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Imagination.

"A citizen doing business not far from Second and Jay streets," says the

For the Commonwealth, A Glance at Inflation from the Producing Standpoint.

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All sorts of remedies are suggested to repel hard time. Some propose inflation, but I don't suppose that many of its votaries are conversant with its workings, unless they are so selfish as to ignore all honesty and patriotism and are actuated alone by the greed of gain, and shut their eyes to the yawning gulf of ruin that futurity points out if this course is persisted in, or ignore the past precedent-the valued reflect to futurity. Look back to the dusty pages of the past, at least to the passing decade, and it may have a salutary effect upon a judicious decision. Our present prostration and financial trouble is but the offspring of inflation .---This may seem very strange to many who have not given the subject that deliberate consideration that would be conducive to a wise conclusion. Since so many seem to think that an abundance of money would relieve us of all the ills that are ascribed to a scarcity of that article, let us see what inflation generally brings: Profligacy in government in every branch; profilgacy ne governe-meates itself through every branch of society, and it generates all sorts of wild speculative movements and frauds, for an abun lance of monor only in the for an abun lance of money only is the medium that can give more than a mere shadow of stability to such untimely adventures. As an illustration of this

let us look at the passing decade. The general government commenced tion to business, which might be a a system of inflation at the inception slight advantage to one class of producers, but that numerous unfortunate of our late war, whose pernicious principles can scarcely be fathomed by man, since its evil effects are descernaclass, those that have to labor for wages, that is nearly crushed out of existence ble in every department of business .---or driven to anarchy by proscription, by for the strife between capital and labor during last year, which was a foretaste of anarchy, attest the villainy of pro-The crash in business and business firms that is heard on every side attest its evil works, because this flood of money launched our country upon a wild era of speculation and fraud. Upscription laws. It will have a tendency to make the condition of this class on its strength the expenses of the genmuch worse, since it will raise the comeral government were augmented to a modities of life without a raise of wages, prodigious decree by the selflish enfor the competition between this class must keep wages very low. To verify this look at the army of tramps and hencement of salaries and multiplicity of officials. This profligate canker ate men in different localities that can't its way from the very vitals of the general government to States, municipaliget employment at any price, because, through this innovation, so much capi-tal has been taxed out of existence or ties, towns, counties, nay, to the very villages-and all the fruits of inflation. It was comparatively an easy thing, made unprofitable. Since such innovations in the past has made them warwhen the government was printing dens of the nation, to persist in the greenbacks and throwing them out for same course in the future would be too her expenses, for the officers of the government to double their pay and amount of officers. But a lawful limit recreant to be paliated by the lowest of humanity. It will only be a blind to is reached anon, and the expediency of retain the same high taxes and conthe moment is expended and another tinue in the same profligate path-only source is resorted to to support this to make the rich richer and the poor generated profligacy, and the only ex- poorer. pedient is taxation, and man's ingenuity is taxed to devise a plan that shall | fully let us take a short survey of so isolate the method that the producing element would not comprehend its our late war, because our country was workings, so that its bitterness might launched apon a degree of prodigality be mitigated like a sugar coat to a pill be mitigated like a sugar coat to a pill which seems to have a very exhilerat. All sorts of necessities were brought ing effect upon the palate. And this forward to deplete the treasury. The great system of taxation has eaten into federal civil officers were multiplied the vitals of iudustry to such a degree that many of the industrial pursuits are so crippled that much of the capi- the largest in our history, since we had tal has been taxed out of existence or the extended internal revenue bureau, made unprofitable, and yet the tax which has since been contracted, and paying element is not cognizant of its the freedman's bureau, which has been working, but complain and don't know discontinued, and the military commiswhat is the matter or what remedy to apply. If inflation, or an abundance are incident to war that have or should of money, would make a nation prosperous we should be, since our volume they had gone up to over 94 000, and of currency is quite large. But what in 1876 it had grown to 102,000. Then use is there to have a large volume of their increase of salary takes another currency and then make such a system large slice out of the treasury. This of laws as will shut it up in the banks? For we only have to take a glance at the large private deposits in our banks to fully comprehend the distrust that session, but inflation made the temptais widespread. A judicious system of banking is a medium of great conveni- at \$7,000, the President's at \$50,000, ence. But how the privilege is abused and the majority of others in the same in so many cases by an over issue in a proportion, under the pretence that the speculative spirit, looking for continued prosperity, but upon the least depres- it used to be. The assertion is refuted sion in business they suspend and break, and their flood of notes have drifted into the hands of the unsuspecting producing element, who have not the facilities to know what banks are good. The consequence is, many are swindled out of their labor, whilst the bankers have grown rich-have broken with full vaults, and the speculators are satisfied with the spoils that | Taxes have increased at the rate of over have accrued to them through the abundance of money that this system cf inflation has given them. Banks should be made corporally responsible for the abuse of this privilege. If there was just laws the volume of currency need not be large, since honesty would so accelerate its motion that a large volume would be cumbrous. But dishonesly has generated many prisons for it and thrown many dams across its legitimate pathway. Homestead, poor and bankrupt laws have diverted it from its legitimate course and forced it into private coffers and bank vaults which become its prison. I think at least half | indemnity only fed and fattened the of our currency is nutralized in this Look what disasters were brought shorn, and the inclemency of defeat upon our country in "Old Hickory" would have put it hors du combat., Her Jackson's time, by the wild speculative extravagance led, as with us, to extraspirit that pervaded the banks in the over-issue of paper that tore them from their stable moorings, and the subsequent rescinding by President Jackson of e privilege to buy the public domain ith such worthless stuff, thereby preting the public domains from going all sorts in corporations, like with us, o those powerful clicks or rings, ose pernicious effects are so seriouselt in our and the recent past day, exert so powerful an influence upir Legislative bodies. For an ilation look back at the Credit Moswindle, and the way subsidies btained and the potent lobbying im at the legislative halls. But supporting element and made to conin the recindsion came the gauzy tract its present limits until it is crushed ble of apparent prosperity burst, out. hence a panie-not because there not the same financial solidity that was before or the same stable ium of gold. The system of infla-

tion in paper had so altered the condition of the upper class that the extra means caused them to plunge into all sorts of wild speculative movements, and those generated habits of profliga-

cy were hard to throw off. Every system of inflation should be looked upon by the producing element, since they are the dupes of maladministration generally, with the same jealousy and incredulity that you would look upon vour purse, since your purse is at stake. For instance, if silver was remonstized all the silver bullion in the world would be liable to drift into our markets, as speculators would buy it up for gold and then flood the country with it, thus making gold scarce and at a high premium, thereby indefinitely postponing a resumption which is so desirable to prevent fluctuations in the currency.

Let us take a glance behind the curtain and see if the same corrupt machinery is not at work upon the present pending bill to remonetize silver, that has been so depleting to our treasury One at length was named Peggy and the other Dick. in the past-I have reference to the means that brought about the Credit Mobilier swindle and subsidies-for I can see no permanent good that can

accrue to our country by the remoneti-zation of siver, but much harm. It would have a tendency to ruin our credit abroad, because it would be virtual repudiation. And it would have a won-derful proscriptive effect. It would have a tendency to give a slight anima-

Westminster Abbey.

Most people have heard of the grand old Abbey of Westminster, in London, and many would be glad to visit this famous historical place. I had often been there in my thoughts and dreams, and had often wished that I might really walk through its quiet aisles and chapels, when, at last, I should make a trip to Europe. And my wish was granted.

my lodgings to walk to the Abbey.

Parliament, and then, on my right, I noticed the two tall towers of the Abbey; so I quickened my steps until I had gained the entrance door. What a change from the busy, crowded streets to this old sepulcher, and its relics of the dead! It almost made me shudder, for the interior of the building was dark and gloomy, and I saw many cold, white figures towering high above me. The original Abbey was built many, many years ago, and has been restored from time to time by

To comprehend the situation more past inflation that started co-evil with don. from about 44,000 in 1859 to over 53,-000 in 1865, when it should have been sion and a great many satalites that have been pruned off. Yet in 1875 too is the offspring of inflation. When gold was the medium Congressmen re- the old coronation chairs, in which all ceived \$6 per diem or about \$720 per the reigning sovereigns of England, tion so great as to place their salaries cost of living was so much more than by statistics, which show that the decline is about 25 per cent. less than it was some ninety years ago, when those patriots were fixing the salaries of the President and Congressmen. It is not the super-abundance of money that makes a nation prosperous. Look what the borrowing system of inflation has done for some of our leading cities. three hundred per cent. Out of all proportion to the march of improvement and population. State and county expenses have grown in the same proportion, when there has been, in many cases, a contraction in values .--All other corporations in this country are but a reflex of the general government in extravagance. Look at Germany when she launched upon her career of inflation by the war indemnity from France. In the first place the war inflatiou gave her credit to borrow. Then the needful activity brought inflation prices. Then the enormous war stripling, for if she would have been beaten the stripling would have been monument." vagance with the people. German caution and prudence were forgotten, and for the time being all sorts of wild speculative enterprises were rife, out of which the projectors got rich and the investers were ruined. Frands of were rife, that would bear the relation of third or fourth cousin to those that were perpetrated upon our credulous producers, the consequence of which was bankruptcy. With decreasing incomes, and taxation eating up a large part of the remaining income, inflation should be fought at every step by the

NAMING THE CHICKENS. There ware two little chickens hatched ont hy one her The owner of both was our little boy Ben;

So he set him to work as soon as they came, To make them a house, and give them a name. As for building a house, Senny knew very well That he couldn't do that; but his big brother Phil Must be handy at tools, for he'd been to college

(AIA)

Where the boys go to learn all sorts of knowledge Phil was very good natured, and soon his small brother Had a nice cozy home for his chicks and their mother, And a happier boy in the country just then Could not have been found than our dear little Ben

Bul's name for his pets it was harder to find At least just as snited exactly his mind; No mother of twins was ever more haunted With trouble to find just the ones that she wanted. There were plenty of names, no doubt about that,

But a name that would do for a dog or a cat Would not answer for chicken's as pretty as these; Or else our dear boy was not easy to please. These two finy chicken's looked just like each other;

To name them so young would be only a bother, But with one in each hand, said queer little Ben, "I want this one a rooster and that one a her." Benny knew them apart by a little brown spot On the head of the one that the other had not; They grew up like magic, each fat feathered chick,

Benny watched them so closely not a feather did grow In the dress of those chickens that he did not know; And he taught them so well they would march at com

maud. Fly up on his shoulder or eat from his hand. But a funny thing happened concerning their names Rushing into the house one day Benny exclaimed: "Oh, mother! Oh, Phil! such a blundes there's been For Peggy's the roo ster and Dick is the hen !"

peculiar to London, that I started from After a little walk, I came in sight of Westminster Bridge and the House of

the succeeding kings and queens of

ing a service, assisted by his choir boys. I seated myself until the cere-

monies were over, and I thought it was a very odd place to hold churchamong so many graves. After the Dean and his choir boys

had disappeared I commenced my walk again, and saw many fine old monuments. One of these was in memory of Sir Isaac Newton, and I any sure I need not tell you who he was. Prominent among the monuments in this part of the Abbey is that to Major Andre, the fine young officer who was exe-ented during our Revolutionary War. I next visited the south transept, better known as the "Poet's Corner.' which I think is the most interesting part of Westminster. A hundred, and more, monuments to the memory of great men can be seen here; but I can only tell you of a few of the most important. The one I thought most of is erected to the memory of William Shakspeare, although his bones repose far away, in the little church at Strat-ford-on-Avcn. There I saw the tombs of David Garrick, the great actor and delineator of Shakspeare's characters; George Frederick Handel, the eminent composer, the author of that beautiful anthem, "I know that my Redeemer liveth;" the great Milton; rare old Ben Jonson; Edmund Spenser, author of the "Faery Queene;" and those of Sonthey, Dryden, Addison, Gray, Campbell, and other well-known En-

glish poets. Then, among the names of the dead of our own day, I saw those of Dickens, Bulwer, Macaulay, and Dr. Livingstone.

Kings, queens, statesmen, soldiers, clergymen, authors and poets here have equal station. Some may lie under richer tombs than others, but all rest beneath the vaulted roof of Westmin-ster Abbey, the place of highest honor that England can offer her departed sons.-Charles W. Squires, St. Nicholas for March.

On a Coffee Plantation.

Coffee culture is very interesting, and the growing crop is very beauti-ful. The trees at maturity are from five to eight feet high; they are well shaped and bushy, with a glossy dark-green foliage, and planted eight or nine feet apart. The flowers are in clusters at the root of the leaves, and are small, but pure white and very fragrant. The fruit has a rich color, and resembles a small cherry or large granberry; it grows in clusters, close to the branches, and when it becomes a deep red is ripe and ready to be gathered The trees are raised from seed, and do not begin to yield until the third year. In Central America they bear well for twelve or fifteen years, although, in exceptional cases, trees twenty years old will yield an abundance of fruit. The tree is particularly beautiful when in full bloom or when laden with ripe fruit. The process of preparing coffee for market is as follows: the ripe berries when picked are at first put through a machine called the "despulpador," which removes the pulp; the coffee grains, of which there are two in each berry, are still covered with a sort of glutinouse substance which adheres to the bean; they are now spread out on large "petios," made specially for this from one central point. The company purpose, and left there, being occasionlay the pipes in the streets, ike the ally tossed about and turned over with gas company, and collect from their wooden shovels until they are perfectcustomers the expense of laying the ly dry. They are then gathered up and put into the "retrilla," a circular service-pipes from the curstone. The style and expense of the radiators in trough in which a heavy wooden wheel, the house are determined by the taste shod with steel, is made to revolve, so or the means of the householders. as to thoroughly break the husk with-The steam supplied by this compaout crushing the bean. The chaff is sepny may be put to the following practiarated from the grain by means of a cal uses: The warming of dwellingfanning-mill, and the coffee is now houses, the cooking of food, the washthoroughly dry and clean. After this, ing and drying of clothes, the running it is the custom of some planters to of steam-engines, and the extinguishhave it spread out on long tables and ment of fires. Both pure dry steam carefully picked over by the Indian women and children, all the bad beans being thrown out. It only remains for heating purposes, and hot water from cendensed steam for laundry purposes, are delivered in every dwelling. then to have it put into bags, weighed The apparatus in each dwelling is unand marked, before it is ready for shipder ready and perfect control. The ment to the port. On some of the larcondensed steam furnishes to each ger plantations this process is greatly house an abundant supply of pure and simplified, with considerable saving in soft water. time and labor, by the use of improved machinery for drying and cleaning the its pecuniary aspect the experiment coffee. _ From "A Trip to Central Amershould prove to be as attractive as in ica;" Scribner for March. other respects, the dust and smoke and soot and general uncomfortableness of Grant and Vesuvius.

Advice to Correspondents.

Commonwealth.

I saw the Riy pale and perfect grow Never write with pen or ink. It is altogether too plain, and doesn't hold the minds of the editors and printers closely enough to their work. Don't punctuate. We prefer to

punctuate all manuscript sent to us. And don't use capitals. Then we can punctuate and capitalize to suit ourself, and your article, when you see it in print, will astonish even if it does not please you.

Don't try to write too plainly. Poor writing is an indication of genius. It's about the only indication of genius that a great many men possess. Scrawl your article with your eyes shut and make every word as illegible as you can. We get the same price for it from the rag man as though it were covered with copper-plate sentences

Avoid all painstaking with proper names. We know the full name of every man, woman and child in the United States, and the merest hint at the name is sufficient. For instance, if you write a character something like a drunken figure "8," and then draw a wavy line, we will know at once that you mean "Samuel Morrison," even though you may think you mean "Lemuel Messenger."

Always write on both sides of the paper, and when you have filled both sides of every page, trail a line up and down every margin, and back to the top of the first page, closing your arti cle by writing the signature just above the date. How we do love to get hold of articles written in this style. And how we would like to get hold of the man who sends them. Just for ten minutes. Alone. In the woods, with a cannon in our hip pocket. Coarse brown wrapping paper is the

best for writing your articles on. If you can tear down an old circus poster, and write on the pastry side of it with a pen stick, it will do still better. When your article is completed, crunch your paper in your pocket and carry it two or three days before sending it. This rubs off the superfluous pencil marks, and makes it lighter to handle.

If you can think of it, lose one page out of the middle of your article. We can easily supply what is missing. We have nothing else to do .- Burlington-Hawkeye.

The Most Useful of Inventions.

and the wants of our civilization.

Virtue in Whistling:

man. Once, when a visitor used pro-A Lockport paper mentions that a fane language in his presence, he rose large school building, the largest ball and said, "I thought Senator C. had in town, with other rooms in the same sent me a gentleman. I was mistaken building, and forty large dwellings, are There is the door, and I wish you all heated by steam made in a single

Amid its silent sisters mead. Methought within its chilly depth to read A maidenly severity, as though A cool young life lay slumbering in the snow Of its frail substance. In that chalice white Whose fairy texture shone against the light An unawakened pulse beat faint and slow. And I remembered, love, thy coy disdain, When thou my love for thee hadst first divined; Thy provid, shy tenderness-too proud to feign That willful blindness which is yet not blind.

THE LILY.

That willful blindness which is for hursd-Then toward the sun thy lify-life I turned-With sudden splendor flushed its chalics burned. -H. H. Boyesen, Scribner for Marc

Glimpses of Lincoln.

So much has been written about Lincoln's private life and personal habits that it seems unnecessary now to add more than a word. He was simple in all his tastes, liked old songs and old poetry. He was always neatly but not finically dressed. He disliked gloves, and once I saw him extract seven or eight pairs of gloves from an overcoat pocket, where they had accumulated after having been furnished him by Mrs. Lincoln. Usually, he drank tea and coffee at the table, but he preferred milk or cold water. Wine was never on the table at the White House, except when visitors, other than familiar friends, were present. The President's glass was always filled, and he usually touched it to his lips. Sometimes he drank a few swallows, but never a whole glass, probably. He was cordial and affable, and his simple-hearted manners made a strong impression on those who met him for the first time. I have known impressionable women. touched by his sad face and his gentle bearing, to go away in tears. Once I found him sitting in his chair so collapsed and weary that he did not look up or speak when I addressed him. He put out his hand, mechanically, as if to shake hands, when I told him I had come at his bidding. It was several minutes before he was roused enough to say that he "had had a mighty hard day." Once, too, at a reception in the White House, I joined the long 'queue' of people, shook hands with him, received the usual "Glad to see you, sir," and passed on. Later in the evening, seeing me, he declared that he had not seen me before, and explained his preoccupation of manner while the people were shaking hands with him by say-ing that he was "thinking of a man down South." It afterward came out

Sacramento Union, "was presented about a week ago with a fox which a friend had killed, and after examining it a while and showing it to other friende, he laid it out upon the back porch of his place of business. It so happens that the window of another place of business commands a good view of this porch, from which it is distant about forty feet. When the fox appeared on the porch one of the proprietors of the other establishment saw it and wondered where it came from and what they were going to do wich it; saw it a dozen times during the day, and kept on wondering. Next day it was still there, and he thought if it remained much longer it would be getting ripe. On the morning of the third day it was still lying there, and he began expressing himself very strongly as to people who would keep a thing like that making such an unpleasant smell under their noses. During the day the smell became so loud that he declared it made him sick. The fourth morning he smelled it before he fairly got into his office, rushed to the window, saw it there in all its offensiveness, slammed the window down. put on his hat, and in two minutes more was standing in the other man's place of business, where he explained sharply and to the point that it that stinking carcass which had been making the whole neighborhood ill was not immediately removed, he would have the man responsible for its being there arrested for maintaining a nuisance. To his astonishment the other man inquired in the most innocent manner imaginable. "Is it as bad as that? Let's go and see. I don't smell it." They went out on the porch, where the owner picked the fox up and quietly proceeded to show that it was nothing but a skin and a handful of straw and cotton! The other individual hasn't as much as confidence in his nose as

----Hood on Courtship.

formerly.'

Hood in his "vista of the ludicrous ide of life" says, in reference to courtship:

We like short courtships, and in this Adam acted sensibly -he fell asleep a bachelor and awoke to find himself a married man. He appears to have that "the man down South" was Sherpopped the question almost immediately after meeting Mademoiselle Eve, and she, without any flirtation or shyness, gave him a kiss and herself. Of that first kiss in this world we have had, however our own thoughts; and sometimes in a poetical mood, have wished we were the man "wot did it." But the deed is done-the chance was Adam's and he improved it. We like the notion of getting married in a garden. It is in good taste. We like a private wedding. Adam's was strictly private. No envious beaux were there; no croaking old maid; no chattering aunts, or grumbling grandmothers. The birds of Heaven were the min. strels; and the glad sky flung its light ucon to scene. One thing about the first wedding brings queer ideas to us in spite of its Scriptural truth. Adam and his wife were rather young to be married (some two or three days old, according to the sagest speculations of theologians,) mere babies-larger but not olderwithout experience, without a house, without a pot or kettle, with nothing -but love and Eden.

Respectfully submitted. R. J. MASON. Stone Hall, Feb. 20th, 1878.

England, until we find it in its present condition, safe and sound, and one of the greatest object of interest in Lon-Westminster Abbey may certainly

be called a tomb, for we could spend a whole day in simply counting its monuments. There were so many of these that I hardly knew which to look at first, but I thought it best to follow my own inclinations, and so, instead of procuring a guide (men with long gowns, who take visitors around and point out the objects of greatest interest,) I roamed about at my will. The first monument that attracted my attention was the venerable shrine of Edward the Confessor, in the chapel of St. Edward, once the glory of the Abbey, but which has been much defaced by persons who were desirous of obtaining a bit of stone from this famous tomb. In this chapel I saw also since Edward I. have been crowned. They are queer, old-fashioned chairs, made of wood, and not very comfortable I imagine. The older of the two chairs was built to inclose the stone (which they call Jacob's pillar) brought from Scotland by Edward, and placed in this chapel. Many other interesting tombs are to be seen here, and the floor of the chapel is more than six

hundred years old ! I next visited the chapel of Islip, built by the old Abbot of Islip, who dedicated it to St. John the Baptist. One very interesting monument there was to the memory of General Wolfe. who fell, you remember, at Quebec. His monument is a very beautiful piece of art. It represents him falling into the arms of one of his own soldiers, who is pointing to Glory, which comes in the shape of an angel from the clouds, holding a wreath with which to crown the hero. A Highland sergeant looks sorrowfully on the dying warrior, while two lions sleep at his feet. The inscription reads as follows: "To the memory of James Wolfe, Ma-jor:General and Commander-in-Chief of the British land forces on an expedition against Quebec, who, after surmounting, by ability and valor, all obstacles of art and nature, was slain in the moment of victory, on the 13th of September, 1759, the King and Parliament of Great Britain dedicate this I now walked on to the north transept, and the first monument I noticed

was one erected to Sir Robert Peel, the the great orator and statesman. I seated myself on an old stone bench to rest, and looking around, saw a magnificent statue of the great William Pitt, who, you remember, was also a great statesman, and accomplished more for the glory and prosperity of Eugland than any other statesman who ever lived. In this transept there is a beautiful window, which represents our Savior, the twelve apostles, and four evangelists. As I was sitting quietly in this secluded spot, looking up at the window, strains of solemn music reached my ear, which sounded as if they came from one of the gloomy vaults around me. I walked on to discover, if possible, whence this music came, and I saw in the nave of the Ab-

Grant (to Vesuvius): Do you object to smoking?

Vesuvius: Ob, no; not at all. Smoke away. I like it. I'm an incorrigible smoker myself. Puff.

Grant: Smoking ever make you sick ? Vesuvius; Yes, I throw up a good

deal, and am troubled with chronic eruptions. Grant: Ever make you nervous?

Vesuvius: Makes me a little shaky ometimes.

Grant: Folks complain about you smoking any? Vesuvius: Yes; but it makes no dif-

ference to me; I can't live without smoking. I smoke away just as long as I please.

Grant: So do L. Think it a bad habit?

Vesuvius: No; I'm as old as the hills. nuts on his plough were all properly and I've smoked ever since I can retightened before he took it into the field. He never knew a whistling hircollect. ed man to beat or kick a cow, or drive

Grant: So have I; only my folks complain because my tobacco scents her on a run into a stable. He had noticed that the sheep he fed in the yard their rooms.

Vesuvius: Egad! I scent all Naples and shed gathered around him as he cometimes, and the surrounding counwhistled without fear. He never had employed a whistler who was not try. thoughtful and economical.

Grant: Got a match about you? Vesuvius: No matches, General; plenty of sulphur, though. I'm in the gunpowder line, General, like yourself. Grant: Yes. Why I fought it out on that-Humph! I've heard that before. Good morning .- N. Y. Graphic. the other the erring red man.

Stone buildings and glass were first bey, the Dean of Westminster conduct- ' introduced in England in 674 A. D. at Alexandria, Egypt, 81 A. D.

good night." At another time, a boiler five feet by sixteep in size; and, gation from a distant State waited on in addition, two steam-engines, one of him with a written protest against certhem more than half a mile from the tain appointments. The paper conboiler-house, are run by steam from tained some reflections upon the charthe same boiler. About three miles of acter of Senator Baker, Lincoln's old and beloved friend. With great digstreet-mains have been laid, extending through fifteen streets, and furnished nity, the President said, "This is my with steam at a pressure of thirty pounds to the square inch. The Worpaper which you have given me?" Assured that it was, he added, "To do as cester Spy, from which we have deri-I please with ?" "Certainly, Mr. Presved this information, says that the toident." Lincoln stepped to the firetal space warmed by this single boiler place behind him, laid it on the burnis more than 1,000,000 cubic feet. The ing coals, turned and said, "Good day, originator of this system claims that he gentlemen."-Noah Brooks in Scribner has proved that a district of four square for March. miles can be economically warmed

> -----An Anecdote of Macready.

Mr. Sala has been attacking dead actors in Touchstone. He charges Macready with having habitually used foul and blasphemous language behind the scenes. An apologist has come to the front, who hints that Mr. Sala may have been led estray by the fact that in the last act of "Macbeth" Macready invariably lashed himself into a sort of fever, which he aggravated by using all sorts of strong expressiona. When Mr. Phelps played Macduff to him for the first time he was not a little amazed during the fight at the close of the last act to hear Macready call him a beast, a scoundrel, a hell born villain, and base born cur, and a devil. Full of resentment, Phelps hurled back the epithets with energy, and heaped foul names upon Macready. At the close Macready said: "Thank you, Mr. The price is not mentioned, but if in Phelps, thank you; I've never been so well supported." In another play, where it was necessary to enter in a

panting fury, full of rage, exhibiting the gasping exhaustion of mad passion, our present heating methods will soon Macready used to have a hired "super" give place to something more in acwhom he would grapple, and shake, cordance with the growth of the age and curse at, off the stage, so that he could enter naturally. One night the regular "super" sent a substitute, who did not quite understand the business. He resented Macready's rough treat-An old farmer once said he would ment, which delighted the tragedian, not have bired a man on his farm who who went at his man with increased did not habitually whistle. He always vigor. The substitute presently "let hired whistlers. Said he never knew him have it," and the pair fought sava whistling laborer to find fault with agely a good round. Maeready that his food, his ted, or complain of any night burst upon his audience in a little extra work he was asked to persplendid rage, out Macreadying Ma-cready. When the substitute learned form. Such a man was generally kind to children and animals in his care. He the true state of affairs, however, he bolt would whistle a chilled lamb into ed: but he was unearthed, for Macrea warmth and life, and would bring in dy came off after the scene gasping, his hat full of eggs from the barn with-"Hum, ha! where is he? Hum, ha, out breaking them. He found such a bless me! A splendid fellow! Pay man more careful about closing gates, him double and let me have him every putting up bars and seeing that the night." For the sake of the great actor's memory it is to be hoped that Mr. Sala had judged Mr. Macready by

to the Times.

An exchange speaks of a man who recently bit another man's thumb off in a quarrel. The paper does not say where the man came from, but the What is the difference between a

Kennebec Journal thinks he must have street vender of bloaters and a Sioux been from Gnawthumberland. Indian on the war path? Simple enough. One is the red-herring man,

The figures of arithmetic brought into Europe by Saracens A. D., 991.

Insurance on ships and merchandise The first public library was founded was first made in 43 A. D.

Why Popes Change Their Names.

It is a fact generally known that monks and nuns on assuming their vows, and popes on ascending the pontifical throne, usually change their names. The reason of this change in cases of the popes is a superstitious belief that unless this is done the new pontiff will not live long. The custom has prevailed since it was inaugurated in 956 by Octavian Conti, who assumed the name and title of John XII. Julius Medici would have made a breach had he been permitted, but his friends prevailed upon him to take the name of Clement, he being the seventh pope to bear that name. Thirty-two years later, in 1755, Marcellius Servius was elected, and insisted upon retaining his own name. As Marcellius II., therefore, he ascended the throne on the 9th of April. He was a young man and in robust health, and yet he lived but twenty-one days after his elevation. Since that time no pope has ventured to offend against the tradition. It is a little singular that while the name of John has been a favorite one, no less than twenty one popes having chosen it since the death of John XXII, in 1416. The first pope bearing the name of Pius took took the position in 142, and the name did not reapper after his death till 1458.

I heard a conversation recently between a young lady in society and the representative of a leading society paper. It was at a charity ball; the girl was pretty and exquisitely dressed.-She went up to the young gentleman and said: "Now, Mr. ----, don't you put my name in the paper, nor tell what I had on. I have worn this dress one of his professional paroxysms, and once before its horribly old. I was going to have a new French dress from Worth's, but it didn't get here, so I had to wear this! Now mind, don't put my name in the paper, but if you do, send me six.-Milwaukie Sentinel Boston Letter.

> "Home's the place for boys," said a stern parent to his son, who was fond of going out at night. "That's just what I think when you send me off to school every morning," said the son.

The beart, like the watchman, should confine itself to its regular beats.

not by his ordinary conduct as a gen-

tleman and an artist .- London Letter

OLD COMMONWEALTH. HARRISONBURG, VA.

C. H. VANDERFORD, EDITOR.

THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 28, 1878.

VIRTUE, HAS ITS OWN SUSPICIOUS-NESS.

WEALTH all the liquor dealers of our rather than a desire to reform them. town have been indicted by the grand jury for some violation of the laws governing the sale of ardent spirits in Rockingham county.

Every good citizen should rejoice at the punishment of any transgression of established rules and regulations laid down for the benefit of society in general, and no one who has the welfare of the community at heart can find fault if the severest penalties of the law are visited on its offenders. Always adhering to this principle we feel at liberty to investigate the culpability of the accused, and discuss the motives actuating a wholesale and indiscriminate crusade against a class of merchants, or business men, to whom the laws of county and State gives authority to engage in the sale of malt or spirituous liquors, and for which privilege they are taxed more heavily than any other people engaged in business puis its. no matter what its nature may be. We learn that some were indicted for selling liquor on Sunday, when there was not sufficient evidence to sustain the charge, and that grand jurymen construed an invitation by a been at the head of the Gaylord Rolllandlord of a friend to accept of his hospitality in the shape of a social drink as a violation of the Sunday law; to be a gentleman of quiet and unasthat indictments were found against suming address, careful calculation, landlords for selling liquor to minors, and unpossessed of any the characterwhen the minors themselves testified that they had deceived the bar-keepers as to their age; and, furthermore, that He goes on the principle of being sure the sending of a glass of liquor to a dining room or any other apartment of | far and as fast as energy and well dia house or hotel was a violation of the Moffett liquor law. Now, if these re-

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presentations be correct, we feel fully Company which he now represents .--warranted in stating that nothing but This prediction is based not upon re. a warped and fanatical mind could place such a narrow and unjust construction on the law, and decide in a way so palpably at variance with the commonest kind of common sense.

Admitting that the sale of liquor to a youth of irresponsible age is a crime hideous to all that is ennobling in nature an l one that invokes all the severity that unrelenting justice can inflict, yet we cannot but feel that the responsibility for the youths' dissipation attaches not to the bar-keeper, but to the entire absence or insufficiency of moral training from those who are his natural

other people alone. It is a fact well established that converts to any idea or At a time when Virginia stands in hobby are always the most bigoted. A greatest need of capital and labor to inman with one idea, like a hen with one fuse animated enterprise into her prochicken, is always mad. A converted lific agricultural and rich mineral recanuibal would not be justified in abolsources, it must be most gratifying to ishing fat missionaries because sinful all her citizens to know that her honorcannibals desired to eat them. If he ed representatives in the council of the tried to get a bill of that kind through nation have not lost sight of her greata Feegee Legislature he would be acest necessities while dealing with ab-Since the last issue of the COMMON- cused of envy of his late associates stract questions of legislation. Most prominent among all those whose May this not be the case with certain warmest sympathies are enlisted in the people whose present zeal is the result effort to induce immigration to our former excess? This it looks to a man good old State is our honored and reup a tree. spected Senator John W. Johnston, to

whose individual efforts and untiring THE EUREKA IRON AND MANUFACenergy may be justly credited the pre-TURING COMPANY OF VIRGINIA.

sent encouraging influx of strangers Learning that J. B. Green, Esq. along the line of the Midland Railroad President of the Eureka Iron and Manand in the tidewater section. Senator ufacturing Co. of Va. who are now en-Johnston has made speeches throughgaged in mining and shipping ores from out the North, setting forth the adtheir extensive property seventeen miles vantages offered to the settler or others above Staunton, formerly known as the seeking investment of capital. He has "Elizabeth iron property," was in town, recently been in personal communicawe called on him with a view of learntion with one of our citizens, who has ing something of the operations and made the mineral resources of our secintentions of the Company which has tion a life study, for the purpose of aidlately startled the mining interest of ing him in bringing to the notice of the country and the sleeping people of prominent capitalists of the North, with old Augusta county by quietly purwhom his prominence and high perchasing this valuable ore belt, and gosonal character brings him in contact, ing promptly to work to provide ore the mineral wealth of our mountains, for leading markets; and all this at a our coal beds, iron ores of every varietime when the iron interests of the ty, and favorable location for furnaces world are flat and generally unprofitaand other manufactories, the development and erection of which only awaits Mr. Green, who is an iron master of the completion of our Narrow Gauge

OUR HOPES.

almost a lifetime's experience, having Railroads. We have always believed, and coning Mill Company of Portsmouth, Ohio, tended against chronic croaking, that as its chief and active manager, appears there is a great future for our county and section, and from present indications, all of which we prefer not naming at this writing, we believe that at no istics of the "Col. Sellers" or "bonanza" distant day the entire aspect of our tospeculator of our day and generation. pography will be changed, and that the busy hum of industry will resound that he is right and then going ahead as through our valleys and mountains. In our estimation the introduction of one rected business effort will permit, hence good citizen with means and energy to we predict a prosperous future for the our State deserves more praise and thanks at the hands of our people than does a lifetime of political service. presentation, but what Mr. Green de-

We know that we reflect the sentiments of our people when we tender to Senator Johnston the warmest thanks of this community for his unselfish efforts in the true direction. We are pleased to learn that the

Honorable Senator proposes an excursion of Northern capitalists and other prominent gentlemen to visit our coal fields and ore banks, probably including the wonderful deposits of ore owned and mined by the Eureka Iron and Manufacturing Company in Augusta county above Staunton. The distinguished party will come over the B. & O. Railroad in a palace car, under the guidance of our enterprising townsman, whose name it is scarcely necessary to mention, Mr. R. N. Pool. While in Harrisenburg it is proposed to have Harrisenburg it is proposed to have Wool, (unwashed)..... Do (washed)..... our citizens on the mineral resources and wealth of Virginia, which will give us an opportunity of ascertaining how thoroughly conversant with our natural advantages this gentleman is.

The Canadian postal revenue last year was \$1,501,134; expenditures nearly \$7,000,000.

MARRIED. On Wednesday morning, Feb 27th. 1878, at Cross Keys Prosbyterian Church, by Rev. T.M. Boyd. Jame R. Kemper and Miss Laura C. Coiner, daughter Sam nel Coiner, Esq. all of this county.

DIED. At Mt. Crawford, on Friday night last, February 22d, 1878, Fri HARRY, in the 56th year of his age. For more than 60 years he was a resident of this place, where he was highly esteemed. His remains were brought here on Stunday morning last for interment and were followed to the grave by a large concourse of friends and acquaintances. He was a soldier in the war of 1812, and after a long and eventful life he gent-ly sank into the grave as sinks the sun to rest. Financial and Commercial.

GOLD .- The highest rate reached during the past week was $102\frac{1}{3}$, tending downward as low as $101\frac{3}{3}$ On Monday in New York gold opened at $102\frac{1}{3}$. an advance of 16 on Saturday's closing, but it dropped subsequently to 101%, closing weak at 101% bid and 102 asked, without sales. Gold being held only for speculative purposes in New York, in view of the fi-nancial legislation of Congress, that already had as well as the further legislation anticipated, will have the effect to force the holders of gold to seek new fields for investment. The tendency is towards solid-

ity in finance and business. HARRISONBURG WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY GEO. A. MYERS & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

HARRISONBURG, VA., February 28, 1878.

30 70 80 60 100 180 180 150 "Hams,.... Sides,.... Balles,....

 CHEESE.
 13:0
 15

 COTTON YARNS, & bunch,
 10:0
 120

 EGGS, per dozen,
 12:3
 14

 FLOUR-Superfue,
 47:5:6
 500

 "Extra.
 500
 525

 "FartHES-Pure. new, greese.
 40:6
 45

 FISH-Potomac Herring,
 700
 800
 900

 "IERH-Potomac Herring,
 700
 800
 900

 GINSENG,
 40:6
 900
 600
 900

 GINSENG,
 500
 52
 600
 900

 GINSENG,
 40:6
 900
 600
 70

 GINSENG,
 500
 700
 800
 700
 800

 LIME-B barrel,
 30:6
 75
 12:6
 200

 MOLASSES-Black St'p, per gallon,
 32:6
 37
 76
 8

 "OOTS Corto Rico,
 60:6
 77
 76
 8
 50
 50

 "OTASES-Black St'p, per gallon,
 17:6
 10
 37
 30:6
 75
 74

 POTATOES-Irish, (new)
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 60:6
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 75
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CORRECTED BY JOHN S. LEWIS. THURSDAY MORNING, February 28, 1978. -Family, Extra, Super, .5 25@5 Do Super,.... Vheat, uckwheat Flour,.... alt, B sack.....

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aions, ried Cherries,....

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On Friday, the 1st day of March, 1878,

Extract from Decree rendered at Oct, Term, 1877 - "The Cort doth adjudge, order and decree that this anse be referred to a Master Commissioner of this court, with instructions to take and state the follow-

guardians. Alas! for the boy whose fireside training has not imparted to Lis nature that honor and respect for his parents sufficient to enable him to resist the temptations which he meets in a small country town. He has either been subjected to bad example or his weak nature has been neglected in the inculcation of healthy and manly prin ciples. If denying him the privilege of entering a bar-room is the only remedy it is futile to try to cure him, as he will send a servant or some one of undoubted maturity to procure for him what his appetite craves. It is unwise and unjust to accuse a boy of eighteen or twenty of intemperance because he may have taken a drink or two and felt their effect. There is danger of degrading him in his own estimation to connection with the richness of the ore such an extent that his only escape itself, its great specific gravity and low from the disagreeable thought of ap- cost of mining, places the Eureka Compearing despicable in the eyes of his re- pany in a position which defies comhatives is the still further indulgence in petition for manufactured iron delive:that which first caused his downfall .---Rather than have him deceive or do is destined to be the natural iron mancovertly what he would through fear or ufacturing centre of the Union. In no shame not dare do openly, it would in other section is there found the ore, our estimation be better to go with him | coal, limestone and transportation fato the drinking bar and buy him a cilities. If, in these times of depresdrink if he desired it.

shops, allurements and temptations of various kinds. God help the boy whose salvation depends on their abolishment,

violation of the Moffett liquor law to and it is but a question of a short time send a glass of liquor to another part until the Valley of Virginia will be the of the premises, or for that matter to another part of the town, we aver in all sincerity that he knows no more about the law than a terrapin does about astronomy. Suppose a guest at a hotel is tied in a knot with cramps, volving large capital and outlay for the and prescribes for his unravelment a production of an article, at a time when glass of brandy, must the bar-keeper its depression of value is greater than shoulder the hapless diner on cucumbers and log him off to the prescription best kind of evidence that they enjoy counter of the bar-room, stand him on natural advantages not obtainable elsehis head and pour the brandy down his throat to the slow music of the Moffett ship the raw material hundreds of miles punch? or if his guest weighs a half a at a profit, it is simply demonstration ton must the bar-keeper unscrew the itself. register and take it to number 1145, tenth story, and ring it in the presence of the imbibaire?

Viewing the grand jury dicisions from | speech of Senator Johnston, of Virgina standpoint which renders the above ia, on the Silver Bill in the Senate a absurdities possible, we are not sur- few weeks since. It is considered by prised that the same authority should both friends and opponents of the - hold it as a violation of the Sunday law measure to be one of the ablest, most country. for a hotel keeper or tavern proprietor comprehensive and exhaustive arguto invite a friend to his place of busi- ments made before Congress on the ness to take a glass of wine or a subject. We learn that Mr. Abm. Hew-"schooner" of beer without pay or re- itt characterized it as far superior to muneration of any kind whatever. - any effort made either in the House or

We have heard it aptly remarked Senate on that side of the question. that it takes all of some people's time to keep sober; that they cannot do two The national currency notes outthings at once; i. e. keep sober and let | standing amount to \$320,595,780.

delivered at those points by any other company in America. It must be remembered that the Eureka Company's ore beds are directly on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, 150 miles from tidewater at Richmond, and 267 miles from Huntington, which opens up to them the entire Ohio valley and all points on the Ohio River and its tributaries, also that the Baltimore & Ohio Company affords an ontlet from Staunton to Wheeling, Baltimore, Pittsburg and other prominent points of consumption. Seven-tenths of the entire iron production of the United States is marketable at five leading points, and the freights from the Eureka mines to these number. points will not average over three dollars per ton. These facts, taken in ed, and demonstrates clearly that this

clares to be incontrovertible facts, viz:

that owing to the immense and practi-

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thracite fields within less than twenty

miles on the other, iron can be manu-

factured and laid down at the principal

points of consumption in the United

States for less money than it can be

sion, ore can be shipped to Wheeling The world is filled with drinking and the Ohio Valley at a profit, the adthe United States, vantages to be derived from the manufacture of the iron and its shipment direct to the great centres must, when tor we know that his is a hopeless case. calculated, prove to the most prejudiced Regarding the juror who holds it a mind that our claims are indisputable,

in Western India." point of vantage, and control the situation so far as the manufacture of iron is concerned. When men of experience and a thorough knowledge in their line of business embark in an enterprise in-

IX. Contemporary Literature. was ever before known, it is to us the

where, and when this Company can publishers.

We regret that want of space will It is announced that in three or four not admit of the publication of the months a Chinese war vessel, with the American officers and Chinese crew, will visit San Francisco, bringing the Chinese consul and a large number of Chinese army officers of rank, who will make a tour of observation through the

The following horses were sold at auction in New York last week: Sprinbok, for \$2,500; Wade Hampton, \$800; Danicheff, \$1,100; Dan Sparling, \$1, 400; Montezuma, \$700. Several other was spirited.

The Leonard Scott Publishing Company, 41 Barclay street, New York, have sent us their reprint of the Westminster Review for January. The following summary of the contents shows that it is a very interesting

I. "Democracy in Europe." The reviewer discusses Sir Erskine May's recent work on the subject, and presents his own views on the nature, present condition, and future prospects of European democracy. II. "Charlotte Bronte." A sketch of her life, accompanied with discriminating criti-

cism of her works. She did not invent much; she was more a writer of veritable history than of unveracious fiction. She took her characters from actual life; her incidents from real facts. III. "The Education of Girls: their Admis. sibility to Universities." Gives many details

RICHARD T. ROBINSON, &C., respecting the educational and professional JAMES RICHARDS' AD'M'R, &C., facilities granted to women in Europe and In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham Co

IV. "Lessing : His Life and Writings."-We have here a long and valuable article, which glances briefly at the leading facts in Lessing's life, notes some of his characteristics, and brings prominently forward some of the great lessons deducible from his works as theologian, poet, and critic. V. "The Indian Famine : how dealt with

VI. "Charles Sumner." A sketch of that statesman's early career, with many extracts from the letters he wrote and the journal he

kept during his European tour. VIL "The Telephone." A short and clear description of Mr. Bell's researches in electric telephony, and an explanation of the action of the telephone.

VIII. "India and Our Colonial Empire."

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Organ for Sale.

Bruffy, is a non-resident of the Stafe of Viaginia, It is ordered that he do appear here within one month after due publication of this order and answer the plaintiff's petition. or do what is necessary to pro-tect his interest, and that a capy of this order be pub-lished once a week for four successive weeks in the Old Common weath, a newspaper published in Harri-sonburg, Va., and another copy thereof posted at the front door of the Court House of this county, on the first day of the next term of the County Court of said county. Testo: WILL be sold at a bargain a good Shoeniger Or-gau; sweet and elegant tone; in fair order; not much-used; cost \$125, and only offered because of necessity; would suit a church or society hall; will be sold very low, on easy terms. Apply at this-offeo for further information. fob28-3t feb 1-4w Roller, p. q.

The monument to M. Ledru Rollin was unveiled in Paris on Sunday last. HEATING STOVES-FOR SALE AT COST. L., A. & H. WISE.

o ascertain Ist. What real estate upon which complainant's udgment was a lien was sole by said Robinson in his ifetime and to whom, and what remains unpaid upon

the same. 2nd, Of what real estate the said Robinson died aized and possessed. 3rd. What personal estate was left by said Robin

Executors vs. D. R. Hopkins, &c, The object of the petitioner, Eraamus Coffman, jr., is to recover of the defendant, David R. Hopkins, the sum of \$1750.27, with interest thereon from the 28rd of September, 1872, nutil paid, and \$5 97 costs, being amount of a judgment paid by the petitioner as surety for said Hopkins, and five per centum damages upon said amount, and to assert the lien of said judgment, to which the petitioner is entitled by right of subra-cation. son. 4th. The debts outstanding sgainst said estate and their priorities, and any other matter any party in in-terest may require or the Commissioner may deem methant.

Notice is he by given to all persons interested in the taking of the above accounts that I have fixed on saturday, the 2nd day of March. 1873, at my office in Harrisonburg as the time and place of taking them, at which said time and place they will appear and do what is necessary to protect their respective interests. Given under my hand as Commissioner this 4th day of February, 1878. J. R. JONES, C. C. W. B. Compton p. q.-feb7-4w And affidavit being made that the defendant, J. N. Bruffy, is a non-resident of the Stafe of Vigginia

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horses were sold. A large number of turfmen were present, and the bidding The monument to M. Ledru Rollin

Assuming that any man who ever had a the Capt. several rooms, and by noon of Fri- opposite bank and clamber over an unfinish-BREVITIES. Court Proceedings. when they sold a drink or half pint .--OLD COMMONWEALTH hirthday claimed some becoming recognition day the goods saved were all brought on ed structure to transact business in town, They were called upon to explain a County Court-Judge O'Ferrall pre-Time to blow. at our hands, we concluded to observe it by sleds by the neighbors and the family ware or carry their family physician on foot to his great falling off in the number of drinks It is no disgrace to be rich. spending a quiet day in the country, where tolerably well fixed by Saturday evening. sick patient. Months ago this delay was siding. -- Since our last report, closing Harrisonburg, Va., : : Feb. 21, 1878. registered for the last month as com-The Capt, had returned from Richmond we could commune with nature and find recharacterized by your correspondent as an on Wednesday morning, the 20th, the To-morrow will be March 1. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY pared with the month preceding. A laxation from the trials and turmoil of every heing too unwell to attend to his duties in outrage upon our people. What shall it be' following proceedings were had in this Our streets have been scraped. C. H. VANDERFORD. wine merchant frcm McGaheysville atday life. We accordingly aired our mill the begislature, but had so far recovered called now, when it is known that during Country roads are convalescing. Court: dewed pass over the Valley Road, intending that he had decided to return to Richmond Terms of Subscription : the intervening time the river has been tributed it to the impecuniosity of his Commonwealth' vs. Powers. Jury TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. Indictments are of MINOR importance. to go through as far as Fishersville, but on the morning of the fire. He will go to frequently so high as to be impassable by subscribers. He had sold but one bun-Will you move April 1. Most all do it. failed to agree. changed out mind and arranged with the horses or vehicles, and the trade and inter. Richmond to morrow and resume his duties Advertising Rates: dred pints in a month, and about a Bridgewater is an unabridged edition too conductor to slack up so we could jump off in the Legislature. course between town and country seriously I square (ten lines of this type,) one insertion, \$1. Same vs. Philip Phillips, continued third of that on credit, which at twenty Having trespassed on your time and paeach subsequent insertion, at Staunton, a celebrated deer stand, six miles inconvenienced thereby. It is well under-Trot out your chamomile tea, spring is near. antil next term of Court. one year..... five cents a pint, he agreed with the this side. People who never go to the counstood liere that this has been accomplished tience Fmust say "please excuse." Same vs. A. Armentrout, assault and Lent begins on next Wednesday, March six months..... try know nothing of its quiet attractiveness, by the tricks of an "artful dodger," who, CHNUBE. judge, didn't pay. He thought the pa-YE.RLY ADVERTISEMENTS \$10 for the first square and battery. Jury. Verdict, fine \$15. ts Sabbath stillness and soothing influences when driven to the wall, at once resorts to ralyzation of his industry was in a great \$5.30 fo each additional square per year. FROM BRIDGEWATER. Same vs. Moses Joseph and Marga-Special grand juries are especial'y grandil We roamed about over the undulating meahis threadbare expedient of feigning sickmeasure due to the existence of a dis-SCRAPS .- The young man with long hair dows, scaled giddy heights and peered over BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD. ret Piner. Jury. Verdict, fine \$50 ness that he may gain a further delay. He oquent. tillery in his neighborhood where large has petitioned for a "rest." HARPER'S FERRY AND VALLEY BRANCH. Robert Centry is crecting a new dwelling yawning precipices intol fathomless abysses very well knows that our people, sustaining each. Verdict set aside and new trial Old Ruler, "the lion dog" of Bridgewater, consumers doubtless purchased by the below. Fossils and petrefactions picked up in almost as a unit a great and pressing public Taking effect November 18th, 1877. on High street. granted. barrel. On Friday he sold but one our rambles lead us to the belief that in some has become the property of the Chief of Ponecessity, must assuredly triumph in the If March comes in like a lamb it may go TRAINS EASTWARD: ACCOM'N. A. M. PASS'R Same vs. Jenny Williams, colored .pre hi-toricage the Staunton mountains were lice of Harrisonburg. half pint, which goes to show Mcend. Few persons outside the circle of Mr. Leave Harrisonburg ut like a ram. . 7 00 Keeping a house of ill-fame. Verdict inhabited by a remarkable race. We dis-It is said that on the night of the ushering' Plecker's personal friends know of all the Gaheysville is the banner town for tem-Some kept books, others chalked it down " New Market..... Arrive Mount Jackson,... " Woodstock,..... covered what appeared to be ruins of some of guilty and fine of \$100 imposed. struggles and sacrifices in the face of every into this life of one of our citizens a beautiperance-or coming to Harrisonburg on a piece of ice public "institutions," perhaps temples dedi" For several days the time of the ful star fell. We presume, from observaadverse fortune he ling made to complete for its liquor. Some of the landlords "Are you a minor ?" is the question saloon Strasburg cated to fire-water worshiping ; or it may be this work for the convenience of the commu-Court was occupied with road cases, tion, that it never got up again. 2 15 5 16 credited about one-third of the liquor keepers do now ask. that in those days the inhabitants of Verona nity, and with small prospect of pecuniary Harper's Ferry,... Washington,.... We interrogated an old gentleman the appointment of jurors to view roads, carried on moonshine distilleries in the The peace of our county has been undisreward. That he may eventually defeat sold, others one fourth, and rang the other day as to his age, which he stated was Baltimore. ssess damages, etc. mountains; at all events; there are unmistathis conteniptible, blind and sitly opposition - TRAINS WESTWARD: urbed for some time. bell every time, although they didn't 65 years, adding that he was born before Mail-A.M. P. M. The Circuit Court re-commenced its ble signs of the place having been' once inis the fervent wish of nearly every man, There shouldn't be a vacant store in town the Revolution, and was ten years old when Leave Baltimore, expect to collect ten per cent. of the 8 40 habited. One of the estrayed tribes of Israel session on Tuesday morning last, Judge woman and child in this section. Harper's Feiry, omebody open a junk shop. his father returned from that war. amount charged The proprietor may have struck a snag there as they came O .r town was startled oh Monday morning Bird presiding. We saw the following on the gate of one There appears to be an abridgement of the of one large establishment testified that down from Goshen in their catamaran, as by the advent of two impetuous horsemen. of our citizens recently : "Pleas Notise This A. S. Stockley vs. A. J. Wall. Judg-Plecker bridge in Mt. Crawford. Strasburg,.... Woodstock.... there is no doubt that there once flowed he did not keep any books, and was one of whom had a formidable shooting-iron When you go in and out of this Gate and Mt. Jackson,.... New Market,... Broadway,.... Arrive Harrisonburg,... ment for Plaintiff for \$84.57. If there are no goats in town how are you through these gulches a mighty and navigabuckled outside his great cost. A' raid on perfectly honest and conscientious in Pleas Shet it after you When you go Out or going to select the sheep from them ? Rockingham Bank vs. I. M. Pinkus, 2.49 ble stream, some of the water still remains Jack Rhodes' bank was at first thought of, the statement. His astonishment may in And oblige yours truley &c. Judgment for Plaintiff for \$200. Mr. Philip S. Wise has purchased the farm in a hollow place on the hill top. Probably but as that institution had been washed On Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-day Accommodation train for Harrisonburg and Staun-ton, will leave Timberville at 11.08 a. m., Broadway 11.16, arrive at Harrisonburg 12.15 p. m., Staunton 2 p. m., Return, will leave Staunton at 5 p. m. and Har-risonburg 6.36. be imagined when his bar-keeper We noticed a man came very near being of Capt. W. H. Rice near New Market. the most interesting study to a close observer away by the late flood curiosity was on tip-Abraham Smith's Adm'r vs. John C. talked to death a few days since. He got marched into the court room ten min-Morris' coffin and rope are in the Court is the still apparent style of architecture in too to know what it all meant. It soon trans-Woodson's Adm'r. Verdict and judgvery pale, and on coming into our "sanctum" utes later with a book under his arm vogue during this unknown period. No two pired that they were in pursuit of horse House belfry. Safe place to keep chickens. ment for plaintiff for \$122 84. we observed that he had turned muchly in which were charged three or four houses were built on the same level, and the thieves, who, the night before, had stolen B. Ney is having his store-house and re John C. Woodson's adm'r vs. P. S. gray. steepness of the ascent precluded any aptwo valuable horses from Hiram Coffman. hundred drinks. It appears that the sidence improved by the addition of a two Valley Railroad. Roller. Jury. Verdict and judgment The "work on the bridge" is progressing proach from the front. Each property holder Esol. living near Dayton, in this county proprietor, becoming disgusted after story L: On and after Monday, Nov. 18th, 1877, trains will run as follows: apidly. Many hands are at work, and the for plaintiff for 42.56 without interest. was compelled to make a detour of about The horses were tracked to this place, and a It is no harder for the eve of a needle to an examination of his books several raming is being pushed to an early compleeleven miles so as to gradually gain the eleshort distance beyond the pursuers learned Bridges & Henderson vs. F. S. Grove. REGULAR PASSENGER. go through a camel than it is to find an hontion. We will keep you posted on this months ago, gave positive instructions vation, and then descend from one house to that a saddle, supposed to have been appro-Judgment for plaintiffs for \$78.75. WEST. est load of wood. to his bar-keeper to burn them, and point, Captain. another by some unknown means until his priated by one of the thieves, had been taken Leave Harrisonburg...... Harvey Kyle vs. John K. Beery, &c. The Legislature will adjourn next week, domicile was reached. While meandering "Will you tell, if you please, what those strange the same right from the stables of John S. credit none, but one or two gentlemen EAST. Pleas waived and judgment for plain-The members will be glad because they are creatures are? carelessly about this strange locality, rumi Bowman on the Grattan farm. They follow-3 40. 5 19 whom he named as honorable excep-Why, there goes one now with that frow zle of hair." tired of drawing their salary. tiff for \$878.82, with certain agreenating in our mind what these strange peo ed on in the direction of Staunton, but up to I answer, he starts, for I said tis a woman. tions to the general rule of repudiation Dr. Stern, Rabbi of the Jewish congregaple, if alive in these times, would think of this writing nothing further has been heard ments. &c. "Oh; man," said he, "you can't mean 'tis a human. LOCAL AFFAIRS. whose accounts he could keep in his tion in this place, has accepted a call to and the Silver bill, the Moffett punch, Plecker's from either party. Armstrong, Cator & Co. vs. M. Pin-It is perfectly delicious to behold the L. bridge, a special grand jury and various oth head or rely upon the metal tally of the will soon leave for Omaha, Neb. CRUSADE AGAINST THE LIQUOR DEALraceful manner with which the captain of kus. Judgment for plaintiff by con-Sound Views: er modern innovations, we accidentally stepindividuals themselves. When he tes-A man who shaves himself never gets talk. he "clothes line ferry" hands the fair sey in Eus. - The session of the "special" fession, also vs. same defendant in three ped into a chimney or flue and was precipi Judge Harris, in opening his speech ed to death. He may cut off an ear or two, tified that he kept no books he supand out of his gondola, that he pys from Grand Jury which came to a close on other cases. on the contested election from Louisi tated with lightning velocity to a point fully posed his instructions had been carried but that is preferable to chinerea. 'shore to shore" across the limpid stream. Saturday evening last will long be re-James Templeman vs. M. J. Carrier. ana, in the House of Representative half a mile below-having passed through The "Manchester Courier" pays Senator Thanks to the "Colored Band" for that, out, but the bar-keeper, being a man of membered in Harrisonburg for its all the houses intervening en route. This made the following very timely ank Attachment dismissed agreed. erenade the other night. Come again, and Paul a handsome compliment upon his greater faith in the solvency and honor sensible remarks: wholesale onslaught on the liquor dealmay have been the method of descent by Fourteen chancery decrees entered speech in favor of the Barbour bill. we will listen to the sweet strains as they "Mr. Speaker, before proceeding in of his customers, continued to keep the this extinct tribe, and if so we can easily un ers of the town. Although nothing in The Red Hill man who cut a slit in the are wafted on the midnight breeze, and -three final. the discussion of the questions involv book and "chalk down" drinks for nuderstand how easy it was for them to slide the composition of the jury could be legs of his boots so his wife could wear them dream of the blissful hereafter as "Jack" out of existence. Few could have ever made ed in this case, I hope it will not be merous members of the first families Dwelling BURNED.-The dwelling taken as an indication of ultra-Jonaattles away on his snare drum. never gets a chance to go out any more. deemed inappropriate to refer to the the journey twice unless they were universal who would in his judgment realize on occupied by Rev. A. H. Way, near It is the opinion of some that the OLD dabism, still the sequel proves that By the new apportionment of Delegates angry spirit and exciting scenes exhile jointed and had their pantaloons half-soled Charlestown, Jefferson county, W. Va., ited on this floor within the last few their crops and come up to the Capand Senators, Rockingham has two Dele COMMONWEALTH is the sprightliest journal the teetotlar element was on the ramand heeled every trip. We would have liked we are sorry to learn, was destroyed by n the Valley, and has the best corps of asdays in regard to Louisiana and other tain's office after a while, when the silpage, and imbued with a spirit of Murgates and one Senator-same as at present to lingered longer, but as we could not long. sistants. Of course we felt ourself included matters connected with the late Presifire on the Ilth inst. Mr. W. lost ever lingor in this muchly previous A. D. spot, Dr. Williams new dwelling on South Main ver bill becomes a law. phyism more ardent and of higher when we heard this, and it would surprise dential election, and for myself to say street is rapidly approaching completion, erything he possessed, and the loss of we flagged the train on its approach and re-We learn that all the dealers were proof than the article usually dispensed I do not think they conduce to the you to see how much we didn't grow under and developes new beauties as it progresses. turned home highly pleased with our trip, indicted-some for selling to minors, course is a very heavy one and falls to a thirsting constituency over the public good, but are deeply to be reand determined at no distant day to still fur-A man without music in his sole can stay upon a very worthy gentleman. He some for selling on Sunday and others bars of our taverns. The august body, gretted. They shall not be revived by "He stood on his head on the wild sea shore. ther investigate a region so full of interestout later at night and lie more about the several years ago married a daughter me. If the country is to be kept in for both offences. During the session And joy was the cause of the act. saints and sinners, templars and topers, ing antiquarian attractions for the tourist. time he gets in than soles that strike the constant turmoil and strife by unneces For he felt as he had never felt before, of the jury there was much excitement of Dr. J. G. Cootes, of this county. At after a few minutes' vigorous masticalvre. Insanely glad in fact. sary discussions here, I will let the re LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. in town, and as a grand juror emerged that time he had charge of a congretion of calamus, cloves, cubebs and cof-One good, reliable boot black who has no And why? In that vessel that left the bay sponsibility rest on those who feel i from the star chamber, and strack a gation in the northern portion of this fee to dispel the aroma of departed His mother-in-law had sailed conscientious scruples against working on their duty to indulge in that line of FROM HIGHLAND COUNTY. bee line for his favorite drinking place. county, and his friends and acquainweek days would amass wealth in Harrison. discussion.

"The country longs for peace, quiet, to and good order. It prays the prompt passage of laws by Congress to restore confidence, revive the languishing industries of the country, and thus give anequal to the task when we are called on to honest labor its just reward, enable to prescribe for this profitable occupation the husbandman to free his mortgaged when it becomes chronic. Will Vandy, Dehome, and so provide bread lany or Lindon come to our aid with sugmouths of the thousands of starving gestions? How would it do to "raise 'em ?" women and children throughout our If it does not quit raining and snowing land. These, these are what the country needs; but they can never be secured while those chosen as their representatives indulge in sectional and inflammatory speeches. The poor need To thicken the hair the following recipe not be reminded of their wrongs. They will be found serviceable : Take two ounces are quick to perceive them, and, at the of molasses, two ounces of glue, and one proper time, and in the legal mode, to ounce of Irwin's cement. Mix and apply beredress them. Let us trust to their fore going to bed. Guaranteed to make the intelligence, their patriotism, and all our wrongs will be redressed, and the We heard the Berger family; fell in party and the persons who committed love with both the music and its charming them will receive their just reward. enderers. Never heard sweeter bell music, Let us look more to the practical and material interest of the country, and strive to relieve its wants and meet its just demands; and then, and not then, our duty will have been performed."

spirits, rendered in plaintive and pathetic chords, that beautiful temper-"Sign the pledge, son and daughter, Nothing like good cold water." Following this musical tribute to aqua pura, one member, spitting cotton,

lowance of pine top.

Where the Moffett bell

And minors never come;

Cannot effect their rum.

FEBRUARY 22d .- For many years the

Anniversary day of the "Father of his

Country," has not been celebrated as

befits it. We scarcely know to what

cause to attribute this fact. But it is a

fact, and should be corrected. In this

place there was no special observance

of the day, and only the splendid pa-

rade of the Harrisonburg Guards, head-

ed by Prof. Clary's fine Band, distin-

guished it from any other day. The

Guards, under command of Lt. Dono.

van, had a drill and dress parade and

fired a salute in honor of the day. The

Guards turned out 51 guns, and their

soldiery bearing and excellent drill was

admired by a large number of specta-

tors. Gen. John E. Roller was acting

officer of the day, and Lt. L. C. Myers

acting Adjutant. There is not a more

efficient and creditable military organ-

-ization in any town in the State than

the Harrisonburg Guards, and we say

this of them in no spirit of flattery .--

HORSES STOLEN .- Mr. Hiram Coffman.

We have received No. 2 of volume 1

May go to ---- well,

Where Sunday laws

And jury jaws

he was beset at every step by some one anxious to have him unfold the secrets of the inquisition on the fluid that "biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." We have seen tangle foot of this description and witnessed its will leave on Saturday for Washington effect on others, but we are happy t and will sail for Europe on the steamstate that our town is comparatively er Portsmouth shortly. free from that sort of pisen. We have Wm. H. Blackadar, agent of the Lee some that is ripsnorting fire-water, to Monument Fund, reached this place be sure, but then people have been on Wednesday noon. He is engaged known to drink it and live several in the work of aiding the Lee Monuweeks after. ment Association, and his high testi-The trial of these cases will come up monials and the business on which he at the next term of the County Court, is here, commends him to the attention when the offenders will doubtless be of our people. hung, cremated or sent to Dry Tortugas, there to end their days on a liberal al-

tances will sorrowfully learn of the misburg. fortune which has befallen him. PERSONAL -De Witt Coffman, son of Dr. S. A. Coffman, Midshipman in U. street. S. Navy, is on a visit to his family. He

John Graham Effinger has commenced the

erection of a large business house adjoining his present place of business on East Market of this county. Is it not the duty of grand jurors to give in their own personal experiences? If so, not make his appearance, and if he did, "not

OAKLAND, VA., February 20, 1878. A dutchman once said, "facts is stubborn

The second day of this month was so in-

clement that our prophetic quadruped did

To a tropical country far away Where tigers and suakes prevailed.' We have always been competent

things," and so I find them when I underreat acute attacks of loafing. In a general take to enlighten your readers with the news vay they are easily controlled and yield promptly to treatment, but we she entirely

arosa and addressed his fellow-jurors on the vice of intemperance, declaring that reform to be thorough should be gin at home, and adjured his hearers to abjure the tempting demijon. He referred to his own case as an example of the depraving effects of 'snake juice,' For sixty years he had been a member of the bar and never lost a case or missed an invitation; his name had adorned more slates than would roof Machinery Hall at the Centennial, and when at last he could remove no more temptation from the pathway of the wayward youth, in consequence of having to divide with the bar-keepers, who occasionally got dry themselves, he began tapering off and now confined

ance hymn:

himself to forty-eight drinks a day, and hoped in a few years to steady his nerves on forty-seven. He closed with a thrilling peroration, exclaiming: "O, that a man should put an enemy in his mouth to steal away his brains." With this several grand jurymen scratched their brain repositories and mechanically felt the breast pockets of their coats with mingled longing and anx-

Addresses by other members, who had worshipped at the shrine of Bacchus long and faithfully, as they could testify by the roseate hue of their proboscis, which had burned the foot of many a fly whose misfortune it had been to light thereon.

At the conclusion of these interesting exercises the dread summons went forth to landlords, proprietors and bar tenders to appear forthwith as the corpus delicti of the various crimes with which they stood accused.

The deputy crier, in accents wild, Strict attention to drill and discipline called from the balcony the names of for another twelve months will make the avenging witnesses, who came in this Company not only the pride of our legion-the lame, the halt and blind, home people, but unexcelled by any in youth and age, innocence and vice, all the State of Virginia. were represented-until overwhelming evidence was obtained that "in Adam's sin they all jined in." They had looked living at Dayton, this county, had two on the wine when it was red; taken it very valuable horses stolen from his in the dark with their eyes shut, and stable on Sunday night last. It is guzzled it on the Sabbath sauctimoni- thought that there was but one thief. ously. The deaf had never heard the as only one saddle was taken. Mr. bell, and the blind had never seen the | Coffman came to Harrisonburg on Monerank turned. Several tender youths | day morning and telegraphed to varihad obtained a majority of drinks by ous points in this and adjoining States denying their minority of years. All but, so far as have learned, has not as good looks should neglect to use "London Hair Color Restorer," the most delightful ardisplayed a familiarity with cocktails. yet overhauled the thief. smashes, juleps, cobblers, "sours," "spiking," "fly in it" and "toddy" that could only come of early training and of the Mountain Sentinel, just establishlong experience. Judging from selfed at Cumberland, Md., by Messrs. confessed capacity, they were a thous- Gordon & Sheiry. Mr. Gordon was and years old, and "blue ruin" would late editor and proprietor of the Moorebe of no avail to them in case of snake field (W. Va.) Examiner, which paper bite.

he discontinued and moved his office Several of the proprietors were to Cumberland. The Sentinel is pubbrought before the judge, who, with lished weekly at \$1.50 a year, and is a the Commonwealth's Attorney, cate- very creditable paper. Success to the chised them about turning the punch new enterprise.

BRENNAN & SOUTHWICE, of the New York Store, advertise a grand clearance sale to continue thirty days only. During this sale all goods of a winter nature will be sold at cost, and many less than cost. They offer the balance of their stock of 75c two-button kid gloves at 50c. This is a rare opportunity for each purchasers of dry goods. Go and see for yourself. The sale be-

gins this morning. Geo. A. Myers & Co. have just received another car load of those celebrated Lake Herring, which are offered in any quantity to merchants and farmers and are on sale at their new place of business, No. 5, East-Market street. Call and see us.

Geo. A. Myers & Co. are now removing to their new warehouse, on East Market St. lately occupied by Treiber & Gassman as an Agricultural Warehouse. Go there for choice groceries, and all goods in their line. i

> -----Sick and afflicted.

In order that all may test the great virtue of Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry we have issued trial bottles at 25 cents. No family should be without this valuable medicine, as oftentimes a single 25 cent bottle will cure a recent cough or cold, and thus prevent much suffering and risk of life, It also cures asthma, bronchitis, liver complaint, and enriches and purifies the blood, giving tone and strenght to the entire system.

"I deem it my duty to tall the world what Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry' has done for me. I had a violent cough, night sweats, sore throat, great weak-ness, with severe attacks of hemorrhage; gave up all hopes of recovery. I am now ured, a sound and hearty man. Edward H. Hamson, engineer at Sweeney's Pottery, 1334 Ridge Avenue, Philadelphia. 0 twenty five years have elapsed, and I still remain a healthy man." Sold by all leading druggists. size \$1.00. Trial bottle 25 cents- Large

A fine head of hair is such an indispensaadjunct to beauty that no one who prizes ticle ever introduced to the American people for increasing its growth, restoring its natural color, and at the same time a lovely hair dress-er and beautifier. It is totally different from Il others; not sticky and gummy, and free from all impure ingredients that render many other articles obnozious; in fact it is exquis-itely perfumed and so perfectly and clegantly epared as to make it a lasting hair dre d toilet luxury. Sold by all dealers in fine coilet articles at 75 cents a bottle, or six bottles for \$4. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia, Sole roprietors.

-----I can say for Dr. Harper's Electric Compound that it has given me more general rehief than any other family medicine that I have ever used. CURTIS YATES, Rockingham co., Va., July 17, 1877.

why so many outside witnesses? Ain't the jury enough ? Our devil got one of his flippers lacerated

in the job press this week. Although the press held a poor hand, it made a Martz on the devil's deal. "Never look a gift horse in the mouth,'

you can't tell his age by his teeth after he is twelve, anyhow, and calves never eat the tale of an old hoss.

February has 28 days, and is the shortest menth in the year, except leap years when it has 29, and is the longest month of the kind in four years.

Messrs. Tatum & Co., who recently started a store for the sale of fine liquors, cigars, | will be a meeting on the 25th inst. in Monte-&c., have concluded to go out of the business and closed up.

The corporation poor-house is soon to be emoved from the City Mills, its present location, to the house belonging to Samuel Shacklett on High street.

According to our Mt. Crawford contributor, sick families have to carry their physician on foot. Wouldn't it be better to bring the

family horseback to see the physician ? In Staunton they have a sign, "If we forget to ring the bell punch please remind us of it." Here the Judge reminds them of it, and tells them not to forget it again, either. We have our opinion of an Orb who writes with red ink. A red light is a danger signal. Why so gory, old Nor Wester? Is there blood on the face of the moon?

"Mora blood Iago." The wife of the blue bird has arrived in own. The old man met her at the stone spring, and carried her valise to their summer residence where they will live on eggs until after lent, and then go for angle worms.

The Jewish Rabbi was walking on the plank walk the other day when two boys behind him shouted. "There walks the rab bit," Dr. Stern coolly turned round and said : "It takes dogs to catch a rabbit, puppies can't do it."

What compensating return does a rooster ealize by crowing all night? The cackling of geese saved Rome, but that is no reason why a hypercondriac rooster should play hop, skip and a jump with his windpipe

from midnight till dawn. If any one has a bar-room, they want indicted let him bring it to Harrisonburg and it will be done in four seconds by the town clock. No special testimony wanted, but fifty or sixty witnesses who know nothing about it might be sent along.

The man who will bring the first mint to town will make a mint of money. We have a fresh coined remonetized 412 grains silver dollar salted away for the first julep, with sugar around the rim of the glass, that is

proposed for our investigation. A man saw a muskrat in the big spring a few evenings since. The muskrat saw the man, too, and both were frightened. We have been using the water on our 58c silk handkerchief with great, great success. The man was sober, so was the rat.

> Geo. A Myers & Co., are now engaged in on East Market street recently purchased by them. They will remove their wholesale

and retail grocery there on the 1st of April. It is to be further improved by the addition of another story, which, when completed, that great business street.

a shadow saw he." But I am inclined to think that his dwelling had at least five feet of snowdrift upon it, so that he was com-

pelled to stay indoors. oon all the children born here will be web The latest item of gossip in our county is footed, in order that they may be able to the proposed female seminary at Monterey, navigate our streets.

or any other accessible point. The Highland Recorder ventilates the ideas of several persons who advocate the movement, and really the enterprise is a very laudable one. A chool for young ladies can be sustained here as well as in the Valley, and if estabhair very thick. Try it. lished would attract pupils from a number of the adjoining counties. I hope in my next communication to be able to state something definite with regard to this matter, as there

except when we were hungry and was called to dinner by one. rey to start the enterprise. The Supervisors of this county have made Thanks to Messrs. McLeod and Ziler, of

the Dayton Public School, for a complimen. better arrangements for carrying on the free schools next year. And a movement of tary ticket to their entertainment on Monday this sort was sadly needed, as nearly all of and Tuesday nights last. We will speak of the teachers of last year did not get their it next week.

pay until nearly a year had elapsed, and We have one big old fiddle and some half then were obliged to lose from seven to dozen young ones next door to our sanctum. eighteen dollars of their wages on account Sometimes the old one groans, and all the of some irregularities at headquarters. To little ones respond with a screech and a scheal say the least, it is very discouraging to teach. We had a blue bird to see us the other ers who labor hard to serve the public and day, but he was not so intelligent as the one are thus neglected. I hope the members of that visited the "court-house square" last the Legislature will be able to set matters week. Our bird had only been to Turkey straight this session, as they are already two and the south of Italy, and when approached on the Eastern question took wings and flew away toward the OLD COMMONWEALTH office Railroad talk can again be heard on the

streets. Ler 'er come. We have a mayor here, but he is not a town cow." See "Home Department" in Capt. Hiner's house was on fire, but before Rockingham Register of last week. any one could reach the scepe the house was VALLEY NORMAL' SCHOOL .- This school

a pile of burning logs. The fire broke out in the kitchen, and was discovered by the has been attended with an increased number Captain's wife, who gave the alarm to the of students over last year. The interest family. All were terribly frightened, but manifested by the pupils and the zeal of the the Captain's presence of mind saved much teachers are still unabated. The Philoof the property. When the fire was discovmathean Society meets regularly to discuss ered the kitchen was a mass of flumes, but the vital and important topics of the day. the Capt. kept the door shut, and by throw-The class in Science and Art of Teaching is ing water on it prevented the flames from doing excellent work. A number of teach. reaching the main building until nearly evers will come in as soon as their schools erfthing was carried out. As the members close. Classes are in progless in all the common branches-book keeping, rhetoric, of the family carried out the furniture they natural science, mental philosophy, geometry, algebra, latin and greek. Other classes will be organized to accommodate the wants of students entering for the Spring term be-

N. W. ORB.

ginning March 4th. FROM MT. CRAWFORD.

A few days of sunshine have awakened the sleepy old town from a lethargy which, as is the case with a part of the animal world. seemed to envelop her during the winter months. Now that the roads are drying up, and the walking is getting good, our enterprising pedestrians will soon start for the depot and Bridgewater, to lay in their spring supplies, and build up the trade of those points. Did you ever notice, Mr. Editor, when a man owes a bill at his home store how much cheaper goods are away, and how readily he carries his money to a distant

competitor? The only comfort we have un der these trying circumstances is found in the fast, that, through the law's delays and no part of our trade can be diverted to Milnesville and Burketown:

-----Scratch no More-"Itching Piles."

symptons of which are moisture, like perspiration, intense itching, particularly undressing, or after getting warm in bed, in-creased by scratching, might think pin worms were crawling in and about the rectum, oftentimes shows itself around the private parts. A pleasant and safe cure in every case is "Swayne's Ontment." If alowed to continue very serious results may follow. It also cures tetter, barber's itch scald head, ring worm, blotches, all crusty, scaly, itchy skin eruptions. Sent by mail to sny address on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or three boxes for \$1 25, by Dr. Swayne & Son¹ Philedelphia. Sold by all leading druggists.

Virginia Conference of United Brethren.

The forty-seventh session of the Viz ginia Annual Conference of the Unite Brethren in Christ convened in Win chester on Wednesday, February 20th, at 2 P. M., Bishop Glossbrenner presiding. Rev. John Reubush was elected as chairman and Rev. W. O. Grimm secretary. Rev. G. B. Funk was, at his own request, transferred to the East Pennsylvania Conference.

On Thursday the committee on first year's course of reading passed to second year J. E. Wydmire, C. W. Stinespring and J. M. Donovan; committee on second year passed D. Barnhart and I. S. Parlett to third year's course of reading; committee on third year passed Henry Jones, M. F. Keiter, J. N. Negley, Z. Umstat and J. R. Ridenour, and recommended that they be excused from further examination. Adopted. Rev. H. A. Bovey was transferred to Central Ohio Conference, and Rev. G. W. Kiracofe to Pennsylvania Conference, at their own requests. The examination of reports was resumed, and Rev. E P. Funk, J. E. Whitesell, A. P. Funkhouser, J. W. Funk, C. M. Hott, O. I. B. Brain, J. E. Wydmire, I. M. Underwood, G. W. Kiracofe, M. F. Keiter, G. J. Roudabush, Henry Jones and J. R. Ridenour reports were heard and passed upon favorably.

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was built in 1772 when the Indians foamed over this country. Highland county was not then known, as the territory that now comprises Rockingham, Augusta, Highland,

county. Mr. J. D. Bucher kindly tendered 1 month longer to hitch their horses on the / last Thursday even

screamed fire, but being nearly three-fourth's of a mile from the village the alarm did not rouse any one until too late to be of any ser Great praise is due to Mr. Reily Griffin, who lives with Capt. Hiner, for his heroic efforts to save all the property. The last thing carried out was the "old kitchen clock," which happened, in this instance, to stand in the sitting room. It stopped at three minutes of 3 o'clock. When the citizens reached the fire the women and children were sitting on the mattresses saved from the burning

house wrapped in blankets to protect them from the cold and snow which had been falling all day Thursday and continued all the night. A more pitiable sight can scarce. ly be imagined. Mrs. Hiner, with a baby only six weeks old, was obliged to ramain thus until nearly davlight, when she and

her aged mother, Mrs. Harrison, and the children were conveyed to the house of Dr. H. H. Jones. The house was built of hewin

refitting the agricultural warehouse building oak logs and very substantially put up It Pendleton, and perhaps a part of Shenan. will make it the most imposing structure on doah county, was then known as Augusta ing country friends may continue for a mond, died of ape

years behind time with their free school arrangements. This communit; was thrown into a terri ble state of excitement on Thursday night, the 14th inst., by an alarm of fire at about half past 3 o'clock. It was discovered that

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WARRISONBURG, VA FEB. 28, 1878

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In ST. NICHOLAS for December, the Grand Christper, was begun a charming nev

Serial Story by Miss Alcott, "Under the Lilacs." illustrated by Mary Hallock Foote to continue during the year. This same Christ-mus number, of which one hundred thousand copies were printed, contained the opening chapters of

A "Rebinson Crusoe" Story

A "Rebineon Crusoe" Story for boys, "Tower-Monntain, ' by Gustavus Franken-fister, also poems by Longfellow and Bryant, a por-trait of Miss Alcott, half-a-dozen short stories, pic-tures, norms, etc., etc. It is the handsomest number of a child's magazine ever jested. The Acer Fork Tribune says: "ST. NEUTOLAS has a big to contributors such as no other child's magazine, or few fullications of any sort, in the world can boast. It has caused the best writers in America to turn their stention to the task of giving delight and imparting culture to children. I.a the avalanche of immoral lit-erature that threatens the children, some strong, vi-tuly wholesome and really attractive magazine is re-quired for them, and ST. NEUTOLAS has reached a higher platform, and commands for this service wider recources in art and lecters, than any of its predeces-person or contemporaries."

ST. NICHOLAS FOR 1878.

Besides the Serial Storics above announced, will have a +hort serial story by the author of "The Schonberg-Cotta Femily," and Three Splendid Serials for Boys, cne of which, "Dritted into Port," by Edwin Hodder an English writer, will begin in March. "Around the World in a Yatch, Ecys!" has been promised by a brilliant writer, now on the actual tour of the world in his own yacht. There will be contributions by a 1 anghter of the famous Peter Parky, and a Letter to Young America ns by

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