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No summer at ist could paint. There are crumbling old-time ruins, And castles with turrets and towers, And dainty as gel faces That smile from their setting of flowers.

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He fringes the fern-plumes with pearls, He silvers the gnarled old tree-trunks, O'er the brook a mantle he hurls! - Anthony E. Anderson

SQUIRE SPRECKLE'S CONSENT.

"Laws, Benj'min, do hush !" said Aunt Peggy, looking up mildly from her knit-ting; "leastways find somethin' sensible to talk about."

But Ben Hunter was not the man to be easily stopped in a story he had set his mind on telling, and his good dame's gen-tle protest only seemed to whet the curiosity of the merry group who had met to spend their Christmas eve with the worthy

old couple. "Go on, Uncle Ben," came from every side; and Uncle Ben, you may be sure, waited for no second invitation.

It was thus his story ran: "When Peggy there was Peggy White, and turned of eighteen, there wa'nt her match for good looks 'ithin a range o' twenty mile. You needn't frown an' shake your head, Peggy ; you'd 'a liked to hear it

well enough then. "Peggy was left an orphan while very young, but an uncle, as he had some pro perty an' no children, tuck her home and

tip of his left ear. brung her up, an' when he died left her all

"It warn't that, let me say, as made me take a notion to Peggy. I've just told you how han'some she was; but, even ef't had been her money I was after, I'd pre-cious little chance of ever gittin' it, for by her uncle's will, ef she married 'ithout the consent o' Josh'way Spreckle, her guardeen. she lost all; and there was about as much

chance o' Josh Spreckle consentin' to her marryin' me as there was of his doin' any other good natur'd thing "Peggy 'n me'd talked the thing over an' come to an understandin' that as soon as I'd scraped together enough for a start,

we'd hitch teams for better or wuss, 'ithout axin' Mr. Spreckle's leave, and let the money go where it mout. "One day I had to take a trip to a neighborin' settlement. The country was new an' wild then, an' my way laid through

the woods. As the weather was hot, an' my walk was to be a long one, I didn't keer to carry more weight 'n necessary, an'

so I left my rifle at home. dgin' a spell I got into a de $\begin{array}{c} 1 & Captini \ Prize \\ 1 & Captini \$ thicket, an' pooty soon I hearn loud hol lerin' as of somebody callin' for help. "I made for the sound, an' afore long come to the edge of a deep gulch 'ith steep wall o' rock on both sides, and a ragin stream dashin' along at the bottom. "On t'other side, up in the crotch of a tree, sot a man shoutin' murder,' 's loud as he could screech; an' on the ground below a big bear, squattin' on his ha'nches, was lookin' up an' lickin' his lips mighty wish-1857 Prizes. amounting to \$110,400

"You hev,' says he. " 'An' no takin' back ?' says I. SCIENTIFIC. "'Honor bright!' says he. "I waited to hear no more, but sotoff, at

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full speed, hopin' an' prayin' that my friend, the bear, mout not be tempted to desert his post. As I hurried along I'd Prof. Tait describes three forms of mirge. The first, and most common, is that time to think how little dependance was seen in the desert, where the sunlight is to be placed on Josh'way Spreekle's word. reflected from the heated layer of air resting upon the sand to the eye of the ob-server, and irresistably gives rise to the impression of a reflecting surface of water Once out o' danger, he could easy 'nough go back on his promise, an' I'd no proof "All at wonst a thought flashed upon at a point in the desert from which the rays are projected. A second form is that observed in the Arctic regions, of which me. You'll see what 'twas presently. "In a couple of hours I was back with iny rifle an' Peggy White besides ; an' there sot the bear-bless his honest heart-an' many beautiful illustrations have been given by Scoresby. The principal phe nomenon is what is called "tooming"—dis tant objects showing an extravagant in-crease of vertical height without altera-Josh'way Spreckle, jest as I left 'em. "'What's the meanin' o' this?' says Josh-way, as soon as he seed Peggy. "'You're a Jestice of the Peace,' says I. tion in breadth. Distant hummocks of ice are thus magnified into immense tow-ers and pinnacles, and a ship is sometimes abnormally drawn out until it appears twelve or fourteen times as high as it is ' 'I want you to marry me an' Peggy, long. The celebrated fata morgana of the Straights of Messina is of this character. "Right off,' says I. "He got so mad that he fairly turned times their proper height; and the houses, as well as human beings and animals, ap-"'You go straight home !' he roared at pear in like exaggerated shape. The most Peggy. "'I'm afeard to go alone,' she whispered, remarable instance of this kind of mirage was observed in 1798, when from Hastings a portion of the French coast forty or fifty "'I'll go with you, darlin', says I, turning miles away was seen as plainly as though but a few miles distant, although ordinarto lead the way. "'Come back !' bellowed Josh'way.-

ily hidden by the earth's convexity. The 'Surely you're not going to leave a man in third and perhaps most extraordinary form of mirage is that observed by Vince ""Marry us then,' says I; 'them's my tarms. Come to 'em or not, as ye like. I'm a one price man.' "'Jine your right hands,' he growled inverted.

Physicians of Rio Janeiro recommend the oil of anda, a Brazilian tree, as a subwhether 'twas by saying 'let no man put stitute for castor oil. It is pleasanter to 'em asunder,' or telling us to go to thunder, take, and the dose is smaller.

he closed up the ceremony, I couldn't quite An iron chess-board provided with mag-netic chess-men is a Berlin novelty. The hear. Howsoever, Peggy says 'twas the small magnets concealed in the figures "Then I tuck up my rifle and p'inted it cause them to adhere to the iron board and retain their place in spite of consider-able shocks, such, for instance, as are re-"I had'nt the heart to kill the noble beast, to which I owed sech a debt of ceived on shipboard or on railway trains. Dr. Fleck, a Dresden chemist, attributes "Accordingly I aimed so as to graze the the production of pimples and inflamation on the forehead of some persons, in hot weather, to the presence of fat or fatty acids in the leather lining of hats. By ex-periment he has lately shown that the fat is contained in all leathers, and although "When I fired he gave his head a quick jerk, and, turning on me a reproachful look, scampered off. "Josh'way slid down from his roost, picked up his gun and loaded it, and walked of alone. small in quantity, is sufficient to produce the result in question. To avoid the un-pleasant effects he recommends rubbing "So it turned out that I got Peggy, and the greasy leather with burnt magnesia. Peggy got her money, and all by the help of our faithful friend, the bear-which, it A French government vessel has recenthas always been my hope, that he lived ly succeeded in dredging in the Bay of long and prospered and ended his days in Biscay at a depth of 17,000 feet, or three and one-fifth miles. The animals found at that distance beneath the surface were

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HE HAS SOME PECULIAR NOTIONS ABOUT THE PLAY OF 'OTHELLO. Old Si came in at a late hour, took a chair by the fire, and after punching that

"Old SI." "

inoffensive element vigorously turned around and remarked : "Dat's de trufe, now, an' I'm 'sponsibul fer hit !' "What is the truth ?"

W'y dat de Lawd nebber ment fer folks ter mix de breeds whar he 'stablished hisse'f." "Now, what has set you off on that sub

ject ?" "Well, I'se been ober dar ter de theatre

ter see dat Italium play 'Offello,' and I'se seed mo' troubble in de fambly an' mo' 'sassinarhun and sooycide dan dis heah paper cood publish in er two weeks, er de Nunited States cote regerlate twix now an' nex' Chrismus." "What is the objection to the play ?"

"Dar ain't none et all wid me-I's fer de play! But de fack dat l'se retchin' fer is dis; yer kin mix deculiurs dat goes on de outside de house berry well but yer kant mix dem what's got ter go inside ob dar." "In other words, you are against miscegenation ?"

"I ain't agin Miss anybody; I jes' kno' Miss Deskymony foun' herse'f in hard lock w'en she married dat nigger! An' so'll ennybody whar tries hit, 'kase er nigger's mighty 'spishus an' white oman's moughty flirtational. De cross-rodes an, wah ain't fur ahead ob 'em w'en dey tries ter trabble tergedder-don't yer kno' hit ain't ?" "No doubt of it."

"Yes, sah! De niggers an' de white folks kin trabble on de same kyars widout fitin' and buy licker at de same bar widout gittin drunk togedder, an' vote at de same polls widout b'longin' ter de same gang ob theeves, but we'n hit cums ter mixin' up

on de same marriage stifficate, dat's whar de cullur line's gotter be draw'd wid a red pensil and er wide mark !"

After which deliverance the old man went down to wake up the mailling department.-Atlanta Constitution.

Dreams.

In that exquisite poem "The Castle of Indolence," Thompson says:

• A pleasing land of drewsy head it was, Of dreams that wave before the half shut eye, And of gay cast es in the clouds that pass Forever flushing round a sammer sky."

In melodious strains he describes that wonderful place, till finally the hero breaks the spell. The glamour of the poem still remains, however, and unconsciously our sympathies are with the enchanter, Indo-

Dickens has said, "Dreams are the bright creatures of poem and legend, who sport on earth in the night season and melt away in the first beams of the sun.' We lay our weary heads on the pillow to partake of "Nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep," and lo! we are taken possession of by invisible fingers and transported to a wierd and mystic country called dreamland.

Here we are surrounded by the forms of new and "auld acquaintance." The time passes away, when suddenly the forms of those by whom we are surrounded vanish. The scene changes, and new and different

objects attract our attention. Ben Johnson has aptly spoken of "dreams eams that have

THE TROUT LIAR.

"The trout liar," said Captain Herbert, "is the gem of all the fishers. He lives everywhere and draws inspiration from defeat. He is the saddle rock liar; a moose deleat. He is the saddle rock har; a moose among antelopes; Hyperion to a satyr; he is the long-tailed comet among the quiet twinklers. All men cannot be trout liars. The trout liar must be born with a pecu-

The trout liar must be born with a pecu-liar fitness for the task, and then he must be educated to it and devote himself to treat lies as a life-work. "When David said in his haste, 'All men are Hars,' Saul and Abinadab Doog, the Edomite, had probably just returned from a trout fish down along the brook in the Valley Eleh, and were felling what they had seen and what they had dore, and David, as he listened to them murdering the unarmed truth, naturally supposed the unarmed truth, naturally supposed there was no more truth left in the hearts of men in all the wide world.

"The trout liar exceeds all other liars, because the man who has done any amount of trout fishing is, to a certain extent, a traveled man. It is his custom to sit on the veranda and tell his stories, crushing all competition, and putting his feet on the neck of all ordinary striped bass and land-locked salmon liars. But if it happen that just as he has told his masterpiece the opposition trout liar comes in with a right bower, a genuine royal flush of a trout lie, the first liar is hurt to the heart; he is dejected and sorrowful, and says not another word that night. But he draws new inspiration from defeat, and the very next place he goes to he appro-priates the lie that paralyzed him, and, unblushingly claiming it as his own, defiantly crushes down all pitiful competi-tion with a crowning lie that only two days before had crushed him.

"There are several kinds of trout liars. The liar of weight, who never catches more than half a dozen trout a day, but they each weigh anywhere from five to ten pounds. Then there is the liar of numbers, who always catches so many dozen in one hour and twenty-eight minutes. And there is the liar of places, who knows hidden pools, dark and still, in the secret places of the rocks, that are just boiling over with trout, and he takes you under many oaths of secrecy and by stealthy and circuitous routes to these places, and you fish in them for eight mortal hours without a nibble.

"But you can never corner a trout liar: Arithmetic, facts, science, probabilities, precedent, general principles and the eternal fitness of things may combine in overwhelming array to prove him the awfalest liar in America; it doesn't disturb him. He lies on, calmly, confidently, enthusiastically, always locating the scene of his lies so far away he is pretty certain you

"There are limits to human belief," the good jester said, rising to his feet. "You may believe what the candidate says on the stump; you may believe what a man tells you in a horse trade; you may believe the snake liar, but when a man takes his cigar from his lips, and with a simple prefix of a place and date, starts in on a trout story, bar and bolt and double lock the gates of your belief when he gets to the place. Don't believe a single solitary trout, not though it weighs less than a pound. Under the shadow of the trout,

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ful like. "'Hello !' says I, 'what's the matter ?' "The man turned his head, an' lo'n be held, who should it be but Josh'way Spreckle!

"'Good mornin', Squire,' says I. Josh'way, you see, 'd been lately 'lected Jestice o' the Peace, an' liked bein' called by his new title. "Good mornin', Benjamin,' says he.

am ever so much glad to see you." An' for the fust time in his life he looked as if he really was.

"'You seem to be in a pooty tight fix, Squire,' says I. 'I am.' says he. 'I went out huntin'

this mornin' an' all of a suddent that devourin' monster you see there come rushin' at me full split out of the bushes. I ups an' blazes away, but havin' no time for a stiddy aim, made a clean miss, an' the savage critter come tearin' on madder'n afore. Of course I had to run fo't, an' arter a sharp race barely succeeded in scramblin' up this

"I must confess I felt considerably much lik remainin' nootral. However, says I, at prevention of any revenue claim, or to hin-

". What kin I do for you, Squire? You "'There's a young tree over there,' says he, 'leanin' over the gulch from your side. You kin climb up into it, an' let yourself drap over here. My gun's but a little ways back yonder, an' I kin throw you my powder-horn an' bullet-pouch, an' you kin person shall be as above provided, and in load up an' shoot the bear with no trouble

no other manner. In all such cases if the court certify or record that the officer de. "An' what'll the bear be doin' all the fendant acted in good faith and dilligently while ?' says I. 'He's a lookin at me from defended the action, the necessary cost in-curred by him shall be taxed to and paid the tail of his eye this minnit, an' I'm afeard ef I drap over there it'll be plump into his jaws. There's only one thing to do,' says I, 'an' that's to go'n fetch my rifle by the State as in criminal cases. The Commonwealth's attorney of the county or corporation in which suit is brought shall and shoot the varment from over here. appear and represent the defence. In every

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'There's one thing I'd like to mention afore goin', Squire,' says I. 'I've had it on my mind for some time.' "'What's that ?' says he.

"'Your ward, Peggy White--' "'Well ?' says he, cockin' up one ear. "'I want your consent to her'n me gittin'

married,' says I, speakin' squar out." "He giv' a look at me'n then one at the It was more'n a minnit afore he bear. poke. I seed there was a powerful in'ard struggle goin' on. Everybody knowed Josh'way Spreckle'd sot his heart on marrying Peggy to a nephew of his so as to keep her money in the family; and I've no any kind of description of funds, security, or paper not authorized by this act. doubt he was debatin', jest then, whether to tell me to go to Old Scratch, takin' his chances of tirin' out the bear's patience, or

buy my help with fair promises. Now Josh'way was a prudent man, an' a strict believer in the doctrine of self-presarvation. So't last he says :

"'Mr. Hunter, I've long had my eye or you as a suitable match for Peggy.' "I'd more'n wunst hearn Josh'way Spreckle pronounced by good judges to be

the ablest liar in the Territory, but that whopper fairly tuck away my breath. DB. J. A. DICKEY, Proprietor, BEISTOL. TENN. hardly darin' to believe my cars. "'Then I've got your consent,' says I,

Treasury notes, National bank currency, and nothing else: *provided*, that in all cases in which an officer charged by law with line and applied to the ends like whitewash, the chloride of calcium formed whitewash, the chloride of calcium formed whitewash the thorized of the ends like that have honey, and dr stings." Foremost among whitewash, the chloride of calcium formed | stings." Foremost among the former class with the collection of revenue due the State

attracts moisture and prevents splitting. Herr Kepner, at Salzburg, in the Tyrole, shall take any steps for the collection of has observed that heating earths and rocks the same claimed to be due from any citicauses them to become magnetic. With zen or tax-payer, such person against various specimens of baked and unbaked whom such is taken, if he conceives the bricks he has tested the accuracy of the observation, which is still further consame to be unjust or illegal, or against any statute, or to be unconstitutional, may firmed by experiments with several minerpay the same under protest, and under erals by two other scientists. The magsuch payment the officer collecting the netism of newly-heated rocks appears to same shall pay such revenue into the State diminish somewhat in time but some Treasury, giving notice at the time of such payment to the Treasurer that the same specimens of slag, perhaps thousands of years old, were found to be still magnetic. was paid under protest. The person so As the use of electricity becomes more paying such revenue may at any time withand more general, the great importance of in thirty days after making such payment, some method of storing the current for fuand not longer thereafter, sue the said ture use becomes more widely appreciated. officer so collecting such revenue in the

Since the announcement of Faure's eleccourt having jurisdiction of the parties trical accumulator some months ago, this and amounts. If it be determined that subject has been much studied, and severthe same was wrongfully collected for any reason going to the mcrits of the same, al storage batteries have been produced by eminent electricians. The most promising then the court trying the case may certify apparatus of this kind is said to be one of record that the same was wrongfully paid and ought to be refunded : and just described by Mr. Henry Sutton, of thereupon the Auditor of Public Accounts Australia, to the British Royal Society. shall issue his proper warrant for the same, which shall be paid in preference to other claims on the Treasury, except It appears, from information now at hand, that Mr. Sutton obtained the best results with a negative electrode of copper and a such as have priorty by constitutional requirement. There shall be no other positive of amalgamated lead-that is, lead coated with mercury. These two elremedy in any case of the collection of ements are placed in a solution of sulphate of copper. When a current of elecrevenue, or the attempt to collect reve-

ricity is passed through this cell the solunue, in funds receivable by said officers tion is decomposed and metalic copper under this law, the same being other and deposited on the negative electrode, while different funds than the tax-payer may tenthe positive is peroxidized. When the der or claim the right to pay than such as are herein provided, and no writ for the battery is being discharged the action is

reversed, the copper element being oxid-ized, and the oxide combining with the der or delay the collection of the same. shall in anywise issue, either injunction, su persedeas, mandamus, prohibition, or any the copper is deposited in charging, the other writ or process whatever; but in all solution gradualy losses its blue color, becases for any person shall claim that the revenue so collected of him was wrongfully ing converted into sulphuric acid. It is stated that Mr. Sutton will not patent his or illegally collected, the remedy for such discovery. -----

Advocate.

Renew Your Lease.

There are times in every one's life when energy fails and a miserable feeling comes over them, mistaken for laziness. Danger lurks in these symptoms, as they arize from diseased organs. Parker's Ginger Tonic will restore perfect activity to the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood, and renew your lease of health and comfort.-case where judgement is rendered for the

-----Annovance Avoided.

Gray hairs are honorable but their premature appearance is annoying. Parker's Hair Balsam prevents the annoyance by promptly restoring the youthful color.

The ladies of Washington have organized a secret society known as "The Guardian Angels." with the avowed purpose of attempting to reform Congressmen. Angels could do no more than make the attempt, and it shows a good deal of pluck for a new society to begin business on such dews. tough material.

and hurt his knee, and as she sat rocking in her little chair, pitying and rubbing the injured part, she suddenly looked up and said, "Did God make me, mamma?" "Yes, dear." "Well," said she, "if He's got any pieces left, I wish he'd mend my knee.'

cine we have in our store. Our customers boy carried a pistol in his pocket, and one day while he was in swimming the pistol are continually praising its effective qual-ities; and we think, that it is the best remunexpectedly went off. He has no suspiedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, etc., we cion as to who took it.

may be ranked the dreams of infancy. The little child, innocent of care or sin, seems in its dreams to be playing with angels, so happy and trustful is the expre sion, and so peaceful the smile which il-lumines the baby face. Cupid and Queen Mab may imbue the dreams of the youth and maiden with sweetness, but the remembrance of some care or sorrow mingles with the honey and the charm is gone. In the second class, the dreams that have stings, we may place those that haunt a guilty conscience. Hundreds of examples of these occur both in history and fiction. It is not only false Clarence who might exclaim,

> "Ob, I have passed a miserable night! So fuil of feariul dreams of ugly sight." ----Here is Stuff to Think Of.

The number of languages spoken is 3, 064. The number of men is about equal to women. The average of human life is thirty-three years. One-quarter die before the age of seven. One-half before the age of seventeen. To every one thousand persons, one only reaches one hundred years. To every one hundred, only nine reach sixty-five years; and not more than one in five hundred reaches the age of eighty years. There are on earth 1,000,000,000 of inhabitants. Of these 33,333,333 die every year, 7,780 every hour, and 60 every minute-or one for every second. These losses are about balanced by an equal num ber of births. The married are longer lived than the single; and above all, those who observe a sober conduct. Tall men acid again forms sulphate of copper. As live longer than short ones. Women have more chances of life previous to the age of fifty years than men, but fewer after. The number of marriages is in proportion of seventy-five to one hundred. Marriages are more frequent after the equinoxesthat is, during the months of June and December. Those born in spring are gen-

and deaths are more frequent by night than by day. Number of men capable of bearing arms is calculated at one-fourth of the population. LITTLE THINGS. - The preciousness of

little things was never more beautifully expressed than in the following morceau: Little marten-boxes of homes are generally the most happy and cozy; little villages are nearer to being atoms of shattered paradise than anything we know of; and

ittle fortunes being the most content, and little hopes the least disappointments. Little words are the sweetest to hear little charities fly furthest and stay longest on the wing; little lakes are the stillest; little hearts the fullest, and the little farms the best tilled. Little books are the most read, and little songs the most loved. And, when nature would make anything espe-cially rare and beautiful, she makes it little-little pearls, little diamonds, little

-----Educated Women.

Refined and educated women will sometimes suffer in silence for years from kidney diseases, or constipation and piles, which could easily be cured by a package of Kidney-Wort. There is hardly a woman to be found that does not at sometime suffer from some of the diseases for which this great remedy is a specific. It is put up in liquid and dry forms, equally efficient .--

An effort made for the happiness of others lifts us above ourselves.

truth dies, and the man who fishes four days and only hooks one lone trout, so small that he loses it in his empty basket, comes home the biggest liar of them all."

Nothing Like Figures.

"My dear sir." said the grocer tc a customer, who had given him a twenty-five cent piece with a hole in it, in payment for some articles he had just selected, "I can't take that money."

"What's the reason you can't take that money ?" inquired the indignant customer, getting his bundles in a convenient pile for transportation. "Why, don't you see it's got a hole in it,"

remonstrated the grocer.

"You don't call that a hole, do you ?" exclaimed the bold customer, pointing to the mutilated coin.

"Why, certainly I do," said the perplexed grocer.

"Well, it's only one quarter, isn't it ?" quiried the customer. "Certainly it's only one quarter."

"And don't it take four quarters to make a whole," said the customer, triumphantly, as he picked up the best umbrella he could find in the stand, and left the bewildered grocer to figure the thing out on a piece of brown paper with a blue pencil.

A Trifle Mixed.

A fashionable young lady visited a cooking school the other afternoon, where her attentions were equally divided between a new dress worn by an acquaintance and the directions for making a cake. Upon returning home she undertook to write down the receipt for making the cake for her mother, and the old lady was paralyzed when she read: "Take two pounds of flour, ten rows of plaiting down the front, the whites of two eggs cut bias, a pint of milk ruffled around the neck, half pound of currants with seven yards of bead trimming, grated lemon peel with Spanish lace fichu, stir well and add a semi-fitting palerally more robust than others. Births etot with visite sleeves, butter the pan with Brazilian tepaz necklace, garnish with icing and jetted passementeric, bake in a moderately hot oven until the overskirt is tucked from the waist down on either side and finish with large satin bows." Her mother said she wouldn't eat such a cake, and she thought these new fangled ideas of cooking ought to be frowned down.

WHAT INFIDELITY PROPOSES TO DO .-"When midnight ruffians despoiled the grave of A. T. Stewart in St. Luke's churchyard, all the people were shocked with horror. But infidelity proposes to do something worse than that, namely, the robbing of all the graves of Christendom of the hope of resurrection. It would chisel out from the tombstones of your Christian dead the words, "Asleep in Jesus," and cut for substitute the words, "Dismemberment and obliteration." It would take a letter of the world's Father inviting all nations to virtue and happiness, and tear it up in pieces so small that not a word of it could be read. It would I ave every broken heart without consolation, and every dying man without a soothing pillow."

Said an auctioneer: "Come, now, ladies and gentlemen, these goods are for sale .--Will somebody give me a bil? Anything, ladies and gentlemen. All I want is an offer." "Alas!" murmured an elderly woman, in the crowd, "that's what I have been sighing for all my life."

Talmage's church, in Brooklyn, after the first of the year will no longer be free,

A little three-year-old had fallen down

One can't be too careful of firearms. A Springfield Union.

OLD COMMONWEALTH.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

THUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1882

A REVIEW.

The caucus determined it would select the clerks for the basement officers. Mr. Massey had ten clerks in his office, and being obliged to give a heavy bond for the faithful performance of his duties as Auditor, and feeling the heavy responsibility resting upon him, declined to accede to the demand of the "caucus" aforesaid. Hence Mr. Massey was set aside and u Mr. Brown Allen, from Augusta county, was nominated by the Readjuster-coalition "caucus" for Auditor, and the Parson was dropped. We feel some solicitude to see Holliday had to pay his own clerk, bethe result of the election for Auditor, inasmuch as eight or ten of Mr. Massey's Readjuster friends' left the "caucus" in disgust, when he was not nominated.

We have said it before, and now repeat it, that Jno. E. Massey has been a good and faithful officer, and if any man deserved good treatment from his party he is the man. The Richmond Whig, always ready to fly at anything and anybody, who exhibits, even in the slightest degree, op-

position to Mahone dictation and policy, wrapped Mr. Massey over the head severely. Mr. Massey is the ablest man in his party, and will probably pay that score off and go the Whig one better, as he promises. This part of the fight is very interesting. The assumption of the "caucus," that an

officer shall be held responsible, and yet not be allowed the selection of his subordinates is untenable, and is Mahoneish all over. Mr. Massey is right, and when the

scrimmage is over he will not be found to be "the under dog in the fight, The "boss" holds his "levees" every night.

and Virginia nor any State has ever witnessed such unparalleled and unblushing for needy political strikers. The idea may hardness of cheek, as has been exhibited by Mahone. He speaks and his lackeys | and public importance, but it does strike spring to obey his slightest wish, no matter us as singular that nearly all measures how reprehensible. Such doings as are proposed in the present Legislature has the creation of one or more new offices hanggoing on at Richmond were never witnessed in Virginia's capitol building before | ing to it somewhere. this political towl and his myrmidons got possession. This session will conclude the farce, for already the signs of dissolution appear. Should Massey be defeated the "put up job" will be Mahone's. He does not want a formidable competitor for the political honors of his party. But that is not all. In our view Mahone is gitting tired of John Paul, and fears Paul's brain as well as Massey's. Hence it may be a Jim. part of the game of the "boss" to set Paul and Massey to cutting each others throats (politically) in this Congressional District in order that he (Mahone) may the easier get away with the "swag" he has dedicated to himself, while the throat cutting aforesaid is being enacted. Mahone is a wily fellow, and for cunning stands head. But amid all this hullo-balloo what have "the people" gained ? Yes, what? Let us see. First an interminable dispute on the question of the debt, with infinite litigation under the "coupon-killer bill," which the commonest mind knows is a fraud, and bears the impress of the fact on its face, for no man ever saw nor ever hear of a counterfeit or fraudulent coupon pertaining to a Virginia bond. If it were even so, no jury would be competent to tell the genuine from a fraudulent. It is an assumption, to say there are traudulent coupons in existence, a mere "figment of the imagination," and whilst possibly in genius to a certain extent reflects no credit upon the inventor. Well, next comes the \$100,000 colored normal school-an invention which reveals demagoguery at the bottom-for if Virginia is not able to pay the interest on her debt she is not able to launch out into appropriations which call for \$100,000 at a time. Next the Executive Mansion must be repaired at a cost of \$10,-000; to which add \$10,000 more for new furniture, etc. Yes, but they sold the old furniture for \$2,500, and will cnly require \$7,500 to be added to make up the sum. Very true, but we guess the Governor did not have any such style about him whilst Mayor of Petersburg and a less sum for repairs, and a slight addition to the furniture on hand would have made Col. Cameron comfortable. And then the Governor must have a clerk, which was denied to Gov. Holliday, although Holliday had but one arm, (lost in the service of his country,) whilst the present Governor has two arms and hands. Holliday paid his secretary from the Governor's salary; will the present Governor do the same? Holliday returned to the Treasury \$1,000 per annum of his salary, beside .---Will the present Governor do likewise? After all haven't "the people" bought an expensive elephant? Besides there are clerks for the Secretary of the Commonwealth, at good round salaries, clerkships and other officers of all sorts being made almost daily, to which salaries are attached, and possibly \$300,000 will be added to the demands upon the Treasury. Here is the retrenchment and reform that was promised, with a vengeance! But says a coalitionist, "look at what we save on the debt ?" . True, we forgot to take that into the account. But, let us inquire, was the real foundation of all this fuss kept dark whilst the war of words was going on ? So it looks, since we steal from the creditor and take the same money to pay men for the dirty work of degrading the State and debauching public morality in the passage of repudiation? This is why, then, all these offices are being created, is it? We were really too dull to see it. Surely we must be a bourbon-a hateful old fogy bourbon-not to have reflected that the new othics of the party of | structed. "progress" does not take any stock in the old fashioned honesty of bourbon days.

A commissioner of sales, eh! Will the creation of such an office, with its appendant clerkships, lessen "the burdens of the people ?" Or is it only a part of the game of "progress" to make more offices under false pretenses? Does the party of "progress" think it is hoodwinking anybody? If the present Legislature keeps on, we will have as many officers in each county as was laid down for us by the celebrated Underwood Constitution. That only made

about 27 for each township, and Rockingham had nine townships-and this, too, in addition to the long list of county officers besides. "Progress" progresses, so to speak.

Holliday was not allowed a clerk, but Gov. Cameron has as many as he wants, at public expense. Holliday had but one arm, Cameron has two arms and hands. cause the readjuster majority retused to allow him one to be paid from the Treasuryon the score of economy. Yet \$100,000 is voted for a negro Normal school or University, and \$20,000 for repairing and furnishing the Executive Mansion, which usea to be called the Governors house. How we progress !- How we economize !

At the last session of the General Assembly there was great objection made by readjuster members to voting the usual appropriation of \$10,000 or \$15,000 to the University of Virginia, on the score of economy. That institution is an honor to the State and is intended for white people. But the present Legislative majority think nothing of voting \$100,000 for a Normal

school or College, when it is for colored people. The fact is a singular one and every one can think as he likes about it.

NEXT .- There is a bill before the Legislature providing for a Board of Railroad Commissioners, to consist of three members, with an office in Richmond. More offices be a good one, in fact a matter of value

It is called the "progressive" party. Right. Its progress toward all the offices is remarkable, and that is the whole story

of its progress.

The small-pox is the best weapon to use against old Frazier. Won't somebody inoculate him? No varialoid wanted for

It is called the "liberal" party, which means that there shall be a liberal distribution of offices among its adherents.

Frazier, of Rockbridge, should be named "old-man-afraid-of-the-small pox."

A commissioner of sales by all mgns. It is a long lane that has no turn.

Oh, if Frazier would only get the smallpox.

Letter From Richmond. the First Blood

Industrial Notes.

[From the Industrial South.] Thirteen cottages are to be erected at the Shenandoah Iron Works, Page county, for the use of the employes of the Shenan

doah Valley railroad. Improvements continue to show that Danville is prosperous. Two new tobacc factories have been commenced. A number of capitalists of Memphis are to establish a filature of silk, also a moulinage for reeling and preparing the silk raised in the South for the looms in the East.

The eighty-one orphan boys sent from New York to Culpeper county, Va., ar-rived safely, and were at once provided with comfortable homes. An instalment of girls will shortly be fowarded to the same destination.

Shanahan & Co., a Virginia firm has contracted to build the sixty eight miles of the Kentucky Central railroad, between Paris and Livingston, Ky., at about \$1,-000,000. The completion of the Kentucky Central to Livingston will form the con-nections of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad with the entire southern railroad sys-

At Graham, N. C., the new cotton mill just built by Capt. James N. Williamson of that place will start up about the first of March with 1.000 spindles and 100 looms. The factory building is on the most approved modern style of architecture for manufacturing purposes. It is two sto rics, with a tower three stories, 210 feet in length and 50 feet wide.

Messrs. Tanner & Delaney of Richmond Va., having purchased a tract of thirty acres or more near Richmond, will erect buildings and engage in the manufacture of portable and stationary engines, a gen-eral line of machinery for treating the cot-ton crop, and small locomotives for narrow-gauge railroads.

Charter has been issued to the Kanawha and Chesapeake Railroad Company. It begins its line at or near Cannelton, in the county of Kanawha, by the most practicable route, to a point at or near the South Branch of the Potomac river, in the county of Hampshire, with the right to build a branch line to a point on the Potomac riv er in the county of Mineral. Principal office, Charleston, W. Va ; capital stock, \$3.000.000.

The stove foundry buildings of the Philips and Buttorff Manufacturing Company, at Nashville, Tenn., are of immense proportions. The works are enclosed in a four acre lot, and have a floor space for manufacturing purposes of 24,000 square feet. The store and warehouse space is 54,000 square feet. The company have cighty-six men in their employ at the present time, and will have about 200 when in full blast.

It has been stated in some of the newspapers that ex-Senator Withers has sold his house at Wytheville. He has sold a small house and a few acres of ground he owned in Wytheville, but not his large and valuable farm near that place, on which he has resided for some years past. The Washington correspondent of the Alexandria Gazette says the ex-Senator is now engaged in organizing a joint stock company for the establishment of an iron fur-

nace at or near Wytheville. The Farmville, Va., Journal says the mining fever still continues to rage in Buckingham county. The old mines are being worked and new ones are being opened. The prospect of having a railroad at an early day running through the county has imparted new life to everything. Purchases are being made, northern gentlemen with capital making the purchases. Experienced engineers are tak-

fact the mineral interests of Buckingham are booming. The Keystone, W. Va., Courier says that James G. Blaine has announced that he is going to give most of his time to his coal

It runs from the Baltimore and Ohio to the

source of the Potomac, and thence south, connects with Richmond and Alleghany,

Mr. Massey's Revolt.

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA,

OFFICE OF AUD. OF PUB. ACCOUNTS,

and opens up timber and coal.

-Richmond Whig.

Letter from Mr. Massey.

aville Chronicle.] OFFICE AUDITOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTS,

Richmond, January 18th, 1880. Editor Chronicle,-An editorial in the Artificial stone for building is manufac tured at Tampa, Fla. Whig of this date forces upon me the ne-Many of the persecuted Russian Jews are

cessity of saying something in reply to, or review of, it. I do not propose to auswer it at length now, but knowing something ettling in different parts of Mississippi. In Alabama there are 6,500,000 acres of government land and 11,000,000 in timber. of the anxiety my friends in Albemarle fcel in the action of the Readjuster caucus The cry for bread from Southern "independents" daily wafted to Washington is with reference to the nomitation of a cun-

didate to be voted for for Auditor of Pubgrowing pitiable. Gen. Silas Casey, U. S. A., died Sunday

News Dots from Various Spots.

A Tamps (Fla.) man has corn in full silk and tassel.

lic Accounts, I beg leave to say a few words to them through your paper. at his residence in Brooklyn, N. Y. Rev. Enoch Pond. D. D., president of the Bangor, Maine, Theological Siminary,

is dead; aged 91 years. A piece of real estate in Portsmouth, Va.

which was valued by the city surveyor a year ago at \$89,000, was recently sold for \$125.000.

The scarlet fever is prevailing in the considered or applied before it for nomi-nation. I asked for a copy of these rules ower end of Shenandoah county, and and several schools have been suspended but was refused it by the secretary. I was on account of it. A number of deaths have once allowed to glance over them. They allowed the head of each department to occurred.

The Merchants' and Mechanics' Insur appoint one clerk, and conferred the apance Company of Richmond has determinintment of all others upon the caucus ed to discontinue business. The company This rule did not interfere at all with the Governor, the Attorne; General, the Secrestarted business thirteen years ago with a capital stock of \$250,000, 20 per cent. of tary of the Commonwealth, the Superinten-dent of Public Printing, the Railroad which has been lost since.

Commissioner, the Commissioner of Agri-At a recent meeting of the new board of visitors of Blacksburg Agricultural and Mechanical College Professor Thos. N. culture, or the Begister of the Land Office One clerk is all that either one of these has. Hence the "rule" was a dead letter. They Conrad was elected president. All the other chairs were declared vacant, and the could therefore "submit" to it without det riment. There are teu clerks and a messenelection to fill vacancies postponed until ger in this office. Every dollar of the another meeting of the board is held. Ex-State revenue, no matter from what source Attorney General James C. Taylor, of Montgomery, was elected rector, and W. C. Pendleton, of Smyth, secretary. it comes, passes through the hands of my clerks, but through the hands of the clerks of no other office. I and my suretics are responsible for the official acts of my

An Englishman who had recently visited this country astonished his London friends when in a speech he told them that he had been in a Presbyterian church which cost \$750,000. The one he referred to was the stately structure on Fifth avenue where the multitude throng to hear the Rev. Dr. Hall. There are no such costly Presbyterian is not fully diagnosed, as yet, but enough churches in England.

is known to say that it is epicunic, and not epidemic. That women only, and not men, grow wild, is shown in the fact that the

balls and dances in public halls. This step

ican Quick Transit Company," which has its headquarters at Boston, and the "International Transportation Company," which has its headquarters at Chicago, are. ac-cording to the Boston Herald, about to build a number of steamships and run them from ports on the South Atlantic coast to Whitman in somewhat the same way.

Senator Wm. Mahone and Senator-elect Riddleberger have been invited by the Governor of Massachusetts to visit Bo sto on the birthday of Washington. The invitation is signed by four ex-Governors of Massachusetts. In view of their present party relations, they would doubtless meet with congenial company in that Republi-

The Whig seems to have fallen into the same error, and, without waiting to hear last elected by both houses of the Legislathe truth of the case, indulges in comments ture of Mississippi to be his own successo and inuendoes as unkind and manifests a in the United States Senate from that spirit as unlovely as they are unwarranted State. Gen. Fitzgerald received the republican vote. In honoring Senator Lamar I will not deny that this state of things Mississippi honors herself. Mr. Lamar is surprises and grieves me. But I am susone of the ablest members of the Senate, tained by the consciousness that I am doand his conservatism has attracted the ating charge and prosecuting the work. In ing right, and that while, as I believe, a tention and praise of thinking men everyvast majority of the best people of all par-ties, and in all pertions of the State, desire where.

died on Monday morning last. He was formerly a distinguished member of Con-

WASHINGTON LETTER. BECK, VOORHEES AND INGALLS ON THE

FENSION BILL-A SUPER-ASTHETICAL SHAM .- WOMAN'S RIGHTS ONCE MORE. [From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24, 1882.

The past week was marked by the practical failure of committee expansion in the House, after a somewhat highly spiced de-bate, and by a discussion of the arrears of pension bill, in which Senator Beck, of Kentucky, had the hardihood to denounce the measure as fraudulent, and a most unjust imposition upon the tax-payer. Sen-

ator Voorhees appeared to have secured a momentary triumph, by replying that this nation could not haggle with its preservers over the price of their blood, and Sen-ator Ingalls, of Kansas, announced that he was for the appropriation first and last, no matter whether it amounted to millions or billions. Senator Beck was not as pyro. technical as the other two senators, and he

won less applause from the galleries, but the sober second thought of the country, whether it comes now or fifty years hence, will be with him. In this arrears of pension act there has been a prodigal waste of the national treasure, and that treasure is, for those who can discern it, but another name for the blood which Senator Voor-

blandishments of the long-haired bore had no effect on Speaker Keifer. He sent in

his card, during the session of the House,

evidently expecting that the Speaker would

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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hees used with such telling rhetorical ef-But we have had other entertainment than Congress this week. The National Woman's Rights Convention has been in session, and the æsthetic crank, Oscar Wilde, has, for the moment, quite eclipsed

Guiteau, as an object of morbid curiosity. Popular idols cannot all be hung, and therefore, must be endorsed. Unlike Gui-

Conrad, p. q. jan 12 4w.

ESTRAY STEER.

car, and the right ear looks as though it was frozen, or some deficiency, and small for his age. Appraised at \$9.00. Atteste:

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accord him admission to the floor, and that the members of the House would give him an ovation, which would be worth thousands as an advertisement. Speaker Keifer answered that he could be seen at his hotel. It is a pity, that our women will make such jennies of themselves after an æsthetic sham, but we have our revenge BLI Mail in the recollection that the English wo men ran after our Joaquin Miller and Walt 610 640 636 616 618 638 The Woman's Rights Convention pre A.M. 7:15 8:40 A.M. P.M. 4:20 4:45 6:85 6:45 sented the same old cast of reformers and performers. They have added nothing to Frederick. 9:45 9:45 their repertoire of resolutions, speeches, reports and collections. Miss Anthony A.M. A.M.
 Harp'r's F'y
 11:15
 P.M.

 Charlestown
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 Middletown
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 and Mrs. Stanton are very old; they will not appear at many more conventions. 8:00 4:15 8:22 4:52 When they are gone, the movement will have lost its ballast and its brain. 9:10 6:20 7:22 Strasburg 1:36 12:51 A've. Mt.Jackson. 2:52 3:06 The Readjusters are going to abolish 7:55 the system of chain gangs. Taxes are not the lowest things in Alexandria, even with " Harrisonb'g. 4:00 5.00 12:25 2:10 7:00 the chain gang to keep the streets clean, Arrive Staunton 5:00 and they certainly will not be any lower EAST BOUND. when every man employed in that work Way has to be paid a dollar a day, while the men who ought to be doing it are lounging and idling in the jail, enjoying its warm fires and its square meals.—Alex. Gazette. PURE "BOVINE VIRUS" QUILLS for sale by L H OIT, Draggist. Orders by mail promptly attended to. [jan26 NEW STOCK OF DRY GOODS,

tor's office an exception to it. It however, has been generally taken in the cities and refused to do so, and nominated Mr. S. villages of Iowa, and its propriety and advantage have been recognized by the Brown Allen as its candidate. My pres ent object being to give my friends a sim-State board of health. ple statement of facts, I shall reserve my Two corporations, one called the "Amerreview of the Whig's remarkable editorial There is one statement in the Dispatch of this morning which I wish to correct promptly. It is as follows: "Mr. Massey proposed a compromise, in the shape of allowing the caucus to make one-half of the appointments in his office, and reserving for himself the privilege of European ports also from Pacific ports to China and Japan.

can State. We hope they will go, and that their expressions there will show the peoupon the subject clearly, and I've never changed them. The public shall see them,

YOMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

ELIZABETH HELLER, &c., C. A. VANCEY'S, ADM'R, &c.

LEGAL.

or that may be required by any or the parties to this mult " Notice is hereby given to all parties inferested in the matters to be reported upou in this cutse, that I have fixed on Friday, the 27th day of January, 1882, at my office in Harrisonburg, to take and state the foregoing accounts, at which said tims and place they are required to appear and do what is necessary to protect their respective interests. Given under my hand this 3d day of January, 1882 J. R. JONES, Com'r in Ch'y. Berlin, p. q.-jand-4w

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. M. LOEWENBACH, Agent, Comp't.

PATRICK H. RIED, &c., Def'ts. In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham Co. In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham Co., "The Court doth adjudge, order and decree that this cause be referred to one of the Commissioners of this Gourt with instructions to accertain and reports 1. What real estate or interest in real estate the said Patrick H. Ried is entitled to which is subject to the complainant's judgment and where situated; 2. What liens resting thereon and their priority; 3. Any other matter that any person interested may require or to the commissioner seem periment " Extract from vacation decree of January 10th, 1882.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 11, 1892.

The parties to the above entitled cause and all others interested therein are hereby notified that L have fixed upon FRIDAR, THE 3KD DAY OF FEBRU-AFY, 1882, at my office in Harrisonburg, as the time and place of taking the foregoing accounts, when and where they are required to attend. Given under my hand this lith day of January 1882. WINFIELD LIGGETT.

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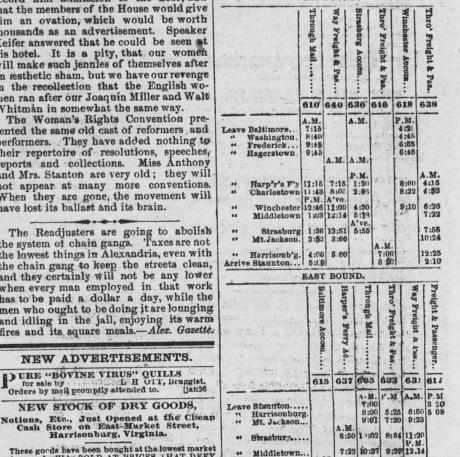
itics, and assassination, but piques himself on an utterness in art, which is thought to S'TATE OF VIRGINIA .- In the Clerk's office of the County Court, January 14, 1882. be more artful than artistic. He reeks

ESTRAY STEER. Taken up by Joshus Fulk, on his land in said county, an ESTRAY STEER sup-posed to be one year and a half old. Roan color, mixed with red, and some white under the belly, and email horns, and swallow fork in the left with ultra-poetical, super-æsthetical art. Art oozes from his every pore, and he is slimy with the art love-sick maids adore. There is a report, this morning, that such was the stress of his eloquence, while talk-ing to a young lady at the hotel yesterday, she "utterly" fainted. The æsthetic craze

A copy-Teste: J. T. LOGAN, Clerk. J. T. LOGAN, Clerk. jan19-3t*]

RAILROAD LINES. TIME TABLE OF HARPER'S FERRY AND VAL

LEY BRANCH BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD. TO TAKE EFFECT MONDAY, NOV. 21ST, 1881 SUPERSEDING ALL PREVIOUS SOHEDULES: WEST BOUND.



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tion and the reasons for it. I asked the liberty of being heard by the caucus. This being denied me, I again wrote, giving a more extended statement of the duties and In view of the alarming prevalence of small-pox in Chicago and its vicinity it has been proposed to the city authorities to issue a prohibition of the miscellaneous responsibilities of my office and clerks. The caucus was asked to rescind o modify its "rule" so as to make the Audi-

This is an entire mistake. I have just learned from Hon. W. H. Turner, a member of the caucus, and a warm friend of mine, that he made such a proposition in the caucus wholly and entirely upon his own responsibility. This was without any My letters to the caucus state my views

ple of Virginia where they stand.

Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar was on Tuesday

Hon. Clarkson N. Potter, of New York,

Upon the organization of the Readjuster caucus a series of resolutions, which had been previously prepared at "headquarters," was adopted. One of these resolutions, understand, required each person desiring nomination for any office to sign a written pledge that he would submit to the "rule of the caucus" before his name could be

clerks. Hence with me, it was a practica

question as well as that it was radically

wrong in principle. I therefore declined giving the "pledge." I subsequently wrote a letter to the caucus explaining my posi-

for a future occasion.

naming others."

authority from me.

by the facts.

Should the next Governor be a Democrat, wouldn't the laws now being enacted. be a matter of consternation and alarm to the party of "progress ?" Good Lord ! how they would squirm. And that is not the marriage ceremony and the numorous improbable.

Every ass who wants to change his politics, or who is a chronic grumbler, is always sure to talk of "rings."

one-The "Boss" mashed by the Auditor. RICHMOND, Jan. 24, 1882.

To-day (Tuesday) was the day for the election of Auditor, according to the or-ders of the caucus. The Senate cham-ber was crowded by interested spectators, who anticipated a lively time over the election. The hour of 1 o'clock having arrived, the hour for the joint order, Mr. Wood moved that the House be informed that the Senate was ready to proceed with the execution of the joint order. Motion carried, and the House was notified. The House responded that it was ready to proceed to the election ..

RICHMOND, Jan. 19, 1882. Mr. Riddleberger rose and addressed the Mr. Editor : After seeing the unlovely, chair. Mr. Newberry, of Bland, a strong unkind and unwarranted attacks upon me friend of My. Massey, rose a moment later in the Whigs of yesterday and to-day, I with a resolution in his hand to offer. The chair said he had recognized Mr. Ridshould be wanting in self respect if I were to ask, or receive, any favor at your hands. dleberger, who proceeded to put in nomi-nation S. Brown Allen for Auditor. Mr. I wish, therefore, to state that I do not ask as a *favor*, but as a simple act of *justice*, that I be allowed to say through your paper, to Newberry again addressed the chair, and said he did not intend to be cut off when those who have seen what you have said he desired to offer a resolution. The chair in it, and who may see what you may yet responded that he had recognized Mr. Riddleberger first, but if Mr. New-berry desired to appeal from the decision of the chair-he could do so. Mr. Newbersay in it, that I shall in due time take such notice of it and such steps in regard to it, as I think it merits. Public duties require my attention at present, and I never neglect public duties for priry declined to appeal at first, but when Mr. Riddleberger continued to speak he appealed from the decision of the chair. The vote was taken and the chair was vate or personal matters. If the autocratic reign to which the representatives of a free people have been required to submit sustained. Mr. Newberry then moved that thus far, continues to control them, I may the Senate adjourn. The ayes and noes were called, and Mr. Newberry's motion was carried by a vote of 21 ayes to 19 noes. soon be relieved from the duties of official position. I shall then be free to give proper attention to your publications, and to Thus the joint order of the day was broken the men who are seeking to destroy every up, the Senate adjourned, and Mr. Massey feeling of independence, manliness and self-respect in both the people and their representatives, and to subsidize the whole ored one against the caucus, against Mahone and the Boss. Both houses will have to unite in a new to gratity their own inordinate ambition. With due respect, JOHN E. MASSEY.

joint order before the election of Auditor can be preceded with. At present things do look mixed. HAL

From Richmond.

GENERAL OPTION LAW .--- The following resolution, offered by Mr. Stubbs, was adopted in the House of Delegates last RICHMOND, VA., January 21 .- The Senate to-day passed the bill ordering the payment into the public school fund of four hundred thousand dollars of money Thursday : Whereas the question of local option is now becoming one of interest to the people realized from the sale of the States inter-

of Virginia ; and whereas petitions are now est in the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio before the Legislature from many counties railroad. The remaining one hundred thousand dollars of said sale to be held in in Virginia praying for the passage of local laws granting the privilege of submitting to the qualified voters of said counties the the treasury as a special deposit intended for the establishment and maintenance of a normal school for the education of colquestion of "for" or "against" license ; and whereas a general local option law well guarded with proper legal restrictions will not be injurious to any particular county, ored teachers. The Riddleberger debt bill came up on its passage as a special order, but its consideration was further postponed until Tuesday, at 1 o'clock. A bill locality, or community, and will particularly answer the object of every county locality, or community desiring the privi was introduced in the Senate to incorporate the Washington and Richmond Raillege of voting; therefore way Company, having for its object the construction of the railroad from Washing-ton to Richmond over the most practicable Resolved by the House of Delegates, That the Committee on Finance inquire into the expediency of preparing and reporting a bill having for its object a general local route via Falmouth and Fredericksburg. The bill provides for a fixed capital of option law applicable alike to each county \$2,000,000, with power to increase the same at the rate of \$30,000 per mile of the or coporation desiring to have the question of local option submitted to the qualified single track of railway that may be convoters.

In many quarters the birthday of Robert MARRIED .- On last Tuesday morning, by Rev. Father McVerry, Miss Ella Mc-Carthy was married to Mr. Broadus B. Edmund Lee was celebrated on the 19th instant. In Savannah, Georgia, the tribute was very imposing. The volunteer soldiery Newman, formerly of Richmond, but now in business in North Carolina. Miss Mcin all the surrounding country turned out, and the display exceeded anything known Carthy, daughter of Mrs. Bolen of this city, was a great favorite with all who knew her, for years in that locality. Business generas was testified by the large attendance at ally suspended, and the harmony of sentiment was impressive in tribute to his pathiotic and heroic character. The name and handsome gifts presented, among which was a full silver service. and career of Lee passed into history in the midst of the remains of bitter feelings be-

After the ceremony and the congratulations of friends, the bridal couple took the train for Wilmington, N. C., the residence from adverse criticism. of the groom .- Staunton Spectator.

my continuance in office they will approve my refusing to sacrifice self respect and to degrade myself and the office for the sake of holding it. railroad in West Virginia. Chaffee has I do not hesitate to say that, both on my \$200,000 in that road; Senator Davis, of

own account and on account of the public West Virginia, \$500,000 cash ; Elkins, the interest, I desired to be re elected, but not same; Bayard, a little; Windom considupon such terms. Very respectfully, crable, and Blaine probably has \$200,000. JOHN E. MASSEY.

and they can then judge for themselves.

Readjustment. The people of Virginia are beginning to find out what readjustment means. The original proposition was simply to adjust the State debt according to "the immuta ble principles of justice," as Mr. Massey put it, and the party of Readjusters was chrysalized on this single issue. How the

General Assembly of Virginia.

RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 23 .- In the House of Delegates to-day a bill was introduced to incorporate the Pittsburg and Virginia Railroad Company. It provides for the construction of a railroad from Pittsburg, idea of readjustment has been expanded, Pa., along the waters of Cheat river and and to what extent it is to be pushed, may the south branch of the Potomac river, in be gathered from the scope of legislation West Virginia, and thence to the valley of James river, in Virginia.

already suggested by the party of advanced ideas. The first and most prominent piece The committee for the courts of justice of business has, of course, been the reeported to the house that in all elections adjustment of the offices, with a view to by the General Assembly of judges to fill vacancies the same are for the unexpired terms of those previously holding the offices. A minority report from the democratic members of the committee asserts that all elec-

A bill was to-day introduced in the Senate making the crime of "violation of sepulchre" felony, punishable by confine-ment in the penitentiary for not less than fire nor more then ten years. Under the sepulchre" felony, punishable by confine-ment in the penitentiary for not less than five nor more than ten years. Under the existing law grave robbery is only punish able by a fine not exceeding \$500 and imprisonment in jail not exceeding one year. The House has passed the Senate bill known as "Coupon killer No. 2," which provides "for a more efficient collection of revenue to support the government, main-tain public schools and pay the interest on the public debt." This bill requires tax-collectors to receive in payment of taxes and other dues only gold, silver, United States treasury notes and national bank currency. It is provided that this act shall be in force from and after the 1st of December next. plied with partisan judges—a lot of insig-nificent pigmies filling the places in our courts of justice that have hitherto been

occupied by legal giants. Physicans and superintendents of our humane institutions, whose experience and training have fitted them for the treatment and education of the unfortunate inmates, are to be turned adrift to make places for new and untried men, who are demanding their reward and will not be comforted until they get it. Learned professors, whose lives have been spent in earnest efforts to build up our public institutions of learning, are threat ened with decapitation by pot house poli-ticians. The plans are all laid to crush

A colossal railroad scheme has been pro These goods have been bought at the lowest market prices, and will be SOLD AT PRICES 1 HAT DEFY COMPETITION. You will ask how I can sell so low. I can explain in a very few words: I will sell only for cash or its equivalent. No man that sells on credit can compete with the cash man. Call and examine my goods. All are bargains. C. W. BUYD, Agt. jau26 jected in New Mexico, which contemplates the construction of eighteen railroads in that Territory, all to be tributary to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. The capital stock of the company is \$37,-000,000, and it is claimed that \$14,555,800 has been subscribed. . COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

"Hagerstöwn... 2:30 "Frederick..... 2:50 "Washington... 9:46 2:05 2:40 Arrive Baltimore... 10:55 3:15 3:57 "Pfindetbnik "Phindetbnik "New York.... Commissioner's Office, Harrisonburg, January 25th, 1882. JOHN P. BROCK & SON, Compts. WEST, SOUTHWEST AND NORTHWEST. In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham Co. In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham Co. To all parties to the above named cause, and to sH other persons interested: Take notice, that I have fixed upon AUENDAY THE 28th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1882, at my office in Harrisonburg, Va., as the time and place of taking the several accounts required by decree of reference entered on the 28th day of October, 1881 in the above named chancery cause of John P. Brock & Son complainants, vs. David Minnick, de-fendant, at which time and place you are required to attend. Given under my hand, as commissioner of said Court, this the day, and year aforesaid. jan. 26-4w. G. E. Sipe, p. q. Commissioner. C. K. LORD, T. C. PRINCE, W. M. CLEMENTS, G. P. A. S. of T. M. of T, CHESAPEAKE & OHIO BAILROAD. THE NEW EAST & WEST Trunk Line. OPENED THROUGH KENTUCKY -TO-LEXINGTON. CINCINNATI, AND LOUISVILLE. Making direct connettions at these cities for the entire Southwest, West and Northwest RATES OF FARE are as low as by any route and from many points they are LOWER THAN BY ANY OTHER LINE, this being the SHORTEST ROUTE in existence. ONLY DIRECT ROUTE TO Louisville, Nashville Memphis and Texas Points. -TO-PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago. St. Louis, Kansas City, Etc. At Mt. Crawford Station. Before selecting your route, write to one of the Agents named below for full information; you will save money, and avoid frequent and unpleasant changes of cars'. We will sell, on the premises, that valuable Mill Property known as the "Rome Mill" and dwelling house, with 2 acres, ly ing adjacent and with 10 acres lying or the oppositeside of the river, be longing to the heirs of John Roller, deceased, NOTE THIS .- A NEW and HANDSOME COACH runs daily from Biebmond, Gordonsville, Charlottes-ville, Waynesboro', Staunton, and Williamson's, to LEXINGTON, KY., and CINCINATI, O., WITHOUT CHANGE. There is no extra charge for sents in this couch. ON WEDNESDAY MARCH 1, 1882. ON WEDNESDAY MARUH 1, 1887. The Mill is in good repair, located on the North River, within a few hundred yards of North River depot, on the Valley B. R., and known as one of the Best Water Powers on North River. If the Mill property is not sold on the day of sale, it will be rented for the term of one year. Possession will be given on April 1st, 1882. TERMS OF SALE.-One-third cash in hand, and the remainder in three equal annual payments, with in-terest from 1st day of April, 1842, the purchaser to execute bonds with approved personal security and the title to be retained as ultimate security. THE HEIRS OF JOHN ROLLER, DEC'D, jan19-4w-h Pullman Sleeping Coaches DAILY BETWEEN WILLIAMSON'S AND HUNTINGTON. REMEMBER, that the Chesapeake and Ohio Roate can ticket you and transport you to any point. West, Northwest or Southwest more cheaply and comfortably, with less number of changes, than any other Route. SALE OF \$7,100 OF THE FIRST MORTGAGE COUPON BONDS C. C. DOYLE. Passenger Agent, Lynchburg, Va.
 P. H. WOODWARD, Passenger Agent, Staunton.
 J. C. DAME, General Southern Agent, Richman Virgina. NEW RAWLEY SPRINGS COMPANY. By virtue of authority vested in me by sundry par-tics, I offer tor sale Seven Thousand One Hun-dred Dollars of the First Mortgage Six Per Cent. Bonds of The New Rawley Springs Company. These bonds are believed to be well se-cured, being a lien on all the real and personal prop-erty of said Company, which cost originally one hun-dred and fifty thousand dollars; and the entire amount of the bonds outstanding does not exceed thirty thousand dollars. The interest is payable semi-annualy. H. W. FULLER, Gen. Pass. Agent. C. W. SMITH General Manager. jap12

annualy. If the bends hereby offered for sale should not be sold privately before Saturday, FEBRUARY 187H, 1882, they will be offered at public auction on that day, at 12 o'clock a. m., in front of the Court-house of Rockingham county, Va. The terms will be made known on the day of sale, or upon application to me at the First National Bank of Harrisonburg, Va. C. C. STEATER.

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and build up Mahone's newspaper organs wherever he has them. The purpose is to hold the party together in Virginia by the power of patronage, as the Republican party has been maintained in the North, and if there are not offices enough to supply the demand they will be made to

This is about the outcome of the re-ad-justment of the State debt! Cheat the creditors out of thirteen millions of dollars and put it into the pockets of the politicians. Wherein the people are to be benefitted by the arrangement does not appear very plainly. How they will be appear very plainly. How they will be damaged by reckless expenditures of mon-ey, the inefficiency of the public schools, the debasement of the judiciary, the mis management of the public institutions, and the reign of incompetent officials in all departments of the State government, they will see ere long to their sorrow.-*Charloticescelle Chronicle*. The first jury ever assembled in Tazewell county, Va., composed exclusively of col-ored men, tried a shooting case last week, in which the principals were also colored. The guilty party was sontenced to six month's imprisonment and a fine of \$500. longing to civil strife, yet few men ever lived whose eventful lives have been as free

bettering the pecuniary condition of the leaders. This would not be a matter for leaders. This would not be a matter for complaint if the removals were confined to the offices that are strictly political, and men could be found in the ranks of the successful party competent to fill them. But this is not to be hoped for. Every position that pays, whether pertaining to the legislative, executive or judicial department of the government, the public schools and the institutions of learning and charity, is to be dealt out as a reward for partisan service to some politician, small or

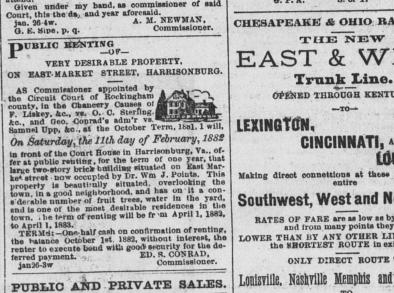
great, without regard to the superior qualifications of those who are now in possession, or the absolute incompetency of those who want to supplant them. The truth of this latter proposition has already been illustrated by the election of a man who does not know how to spell simple English words as Superintendent of Public Instruction. But few of the men who have been named for the Supreme Bench are en-titled to a place in the third rank as lawyers, and the avowed object of their selection is the procurement of a packed court. All over the State the bench is to be sup-

No Break in the Democratic Ranks.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .-- The Southern Senators are not a little exercised over the reports of projected independent move-ments in various States of their section and the connection more or less of their names with the said movements. Senator Coke, of Texas, today received a late copy of a newspaper, printed in his State con-taining extended comments on a report reaching Texas from Washington that the idea of an independent movement in that State had enlisted his sympathies and would receive his support. Senator Coke said there was not one word of truth in the report. Your correspondent was re-quested today by a number of Southern Senators, in behalf of themselves and their associates, to say that, outside of Virginia, there is not a break in the solid line of democratic Senators from the Potomac to the gulf, that none of them have any sympathy with any so-called independent movements, and none of them have the remotest idea of severing their relations to the regular organization of the

party. Whatever evils, abuses or defects exist, they all hold, can be best remedied within the party lines, and cannot be bettered by entangling alliances with natural

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the lawyers and take bread out of the mouths of the printers in order to make places for Mahone's pets in every county

tions of judges by the General Assembly are for full constitutional terms, as inter-preted by the Court of Appeals of Virginia.

OLD COMMONWEALTH.	Board of Supervisors of Rockingham Co. 1	amagel R. Sterling, Treas. Rock. Co., in Ac- count with the dog tax fund for the [year 1880. 881. Dr.	This subject is prolific, but we do not propose to treat it at length to-day. For	Miss Mary L. Hopkins, of Lexington, Va., has been here for some days as the guest of	County Supt. of Public Schools. Presuming the present Legislature will	The lovers of terpsichore the residence of Mrs. Thurb
THURSDAY MORNING, Jah. 26, 1882.	At a meeting of the Board of Supervi-	per settlement 353 06 to	achees to there are a construction of the cons	Dr. S. A. Coffman.	appoint a successor to Mr. Hawse in the above named office, we take the liberty of	day night last, under the au "Meteor" club, of this place
K SMITH Editor and Publisher.	Court-house (County Clerk's office), on Friday, the 20th day of January, 1882:	for 1880, as follows:	ts files will show has given argument up-	home from Baltimore, where they have	placing the name of Wm. Grim before the public as one eminently fitted for the place:	of their just too, too del
ADVERTISING RATES:	Present, J. W. Weaver, Stonewall district,	Central district, 425 25 Asbhy district, 553 7	rantages to all of good country roads.	dental surgery at the Baltimore Dental	Born in Shenandoah county (his parents reside near New Market), he received his	joy and mirth until the "w
three months	P. W. Reherd, Central district; John F.	Plains district, 609 26 f	Our labors in this respect have not been ruitless, and yet it is somewhat discour-	Wm. T. Hyde, son of J. P. Hyde, Esq.,	academic instruction from Prof. Salyards, graduated at Roanoke College at the head	Among those present wer kins, of Lexington, Va., Re
and \$5 00 per inch for each additional inch per year.	Plains district.	Total 2389 a 75 c 79 a\$2 1949.75 P	provement where so much more could ea-		of his class, and with talents and qualifi- cations to fill higher positions, he has for	and Alberger, of New Yor was delightfully spent, th
column. one year	The committee appointed at a former	Fo 5 per cent. on \$1130.57 uncol- lected taxes, Dec. 1, 1881 56.53 r	oad to Rawley Springs, a good road to		years labored at his profession, teaching mostly primary schools before and under	and all things taken toge was the best the "rising go
all advertising bills due in advance. Yearly adver- tions discontinuing before the close of the year,	meeting of the Board, to settle with the Treasurer of the County, an account of the	\$2809.84	all one to bridgewater. These we did	this town, is on a visit to bis many friends		given for some time. Com
AG Address all letters or other mail matter to THE DLD COMMONWEALTH, Harrisonburg, Va.	levies, &c., for the year 1880, made the fol- lowing report, which was received, ap-	warrants of B. of S. as	not have ten or twelve years ago, except the Valley Turnpipe, running North and	Judge Calvert, of Shenandoah county, is	spect has peculiarly adapted him to know the wants of teachers, pupils and patrons.	BACK TO HIS OLD P
[Entered at the Post-office at Harrisonburg; Va., as	proved and ordered to be recorded by the Clerk of the Board, and on motion, by	per vouchers\$1665.15 8	South. Hence in all these years the ad-		He taught his first school in Rockingham	Robinson has got the carry again from this place to F
Watch for Itlook out for the X mark on our paper. When it appears on the margin or on	vote of the Board, it is ordered that the said report, together with the accompany-	follows:	ing in all directions, has not been great. Why this sloth in regard to the most im-	Free Fight. On Monday last the law-abiding and	county, when a boy, 24 years ago, and has been teaching in the county for the last	dieton Co., W. Va. We a Mr. Robinson back in his
your subscription expires with that issue and you nust renew it, if you want the paper continued to	ing statements, showing the aggregate	Ashby district 80 8	portant matter that can engage the atten-	and the second sec	seven years. Not a politician, he did not knock flown and drag out anybody in the	think he is one of the ver riers in the service. His r
LOCAL MATTERS	the year 1880 be published for one week in	Plains district 41 5	able. We state it as our own opinion, and	of lethargy by the introduction of a fisti-	late campaign, nor would politics be the chief consideration if the administration	business meets the approve slong the line of his route
A Musical Concert.	Harrisonburg:	Total	us, that our road laws need a radical	day. Our expert bill-poster, "Newt," in	of his office, yet we are warranted in be- lieving him to be an earnest advocate of	
Prof. Charles W. Clary, raised in our town, and a musician of high repute, is at	To the Board of Supervisors of Rockingham County : Your committee, appointed to settle with	\$1949.75 97.49	by law to provide good highways and keep	trying to deliver a boulder, from the shoulder, upon the cranium of one Albert	liberalism and progress in Virginia. He is a brother of A. K. Grim, who well rep-	
home again after an absence of several	the Treasurer of this County, for the lev- ies, &c., for the year 1880, respectfully re-	der B of S 200,00	roads should be abolished and the money	Bamber, made a miscalculation in the direction, and put an ugly cut over the	resents Page county in the present General Assembly.	of monthly as heretofore. proved and this favorite of
sisted by the best musical talent of this	port that they have performed that duty, and find his accounts and vouchers for the	1882. January. By bal. on hand, car-	hecessary for the purpose of making good roads raised by taxation, or else all roads	organ of vision of Philip Phillips (not the singer). Newt then started on a walk-	Gov. Cameron very justly says: "For the first time in nearly a quarter of a century	is in competent hands. P
at Masonic Hall. We hope Mr. C's con-	said year correct in every particular, and said statement shows the following bal- ances in the hands of the Treasurer, which	riod to 1881 246.45	be made toll roads. In regard to good roads there seems to	ing match, "go-as-you-please," and landed in the store of John Shepherd, just as the	the President of the United States, in his annual message to Congress, finds no occa-	Address Rolfe S. Saun Richmond, Va.
sonic Hall may be jammed. Wherever he	are carried to the year 1881, viz: On account of the Dog Tax Levy. \$ 246 45	Respectfully submitted, SAMUEL R. STERLING,	be an old fogy idea prevailing, that, "the	window and sash gave away to afford said Bamber an entrance. But Newt, knowing	sion to allude to the sectional differences, nor is there any point at issue between	METHODIST REVIVAL AT -The Shenandosh Valley
praised by the press and the people. The Lebanon (Pa.) Daily Times says;	" " R. R. Tax Levy. 8040 98 " " County Levies. 2357 47	Treas. Rock. Co.	grand father are good enough for me."	discretion to be the better part of valor, repaired to the back room, under lock and	the Commonwealth and the Government of	
"One of the best concerts ever given in Good Will Hall was that of Prof. Clary	(Signed), J. M. WEAVER, Committee.		ment of this Shetlandoah Valley, as the lack of good roads, leading in all direc-	key. After considerable difficulty Bam-	the United States to call for discussion in this paper of Federal relations." We feel	
last evening. The professor delighted his audience by his admirable rendering of	Somuel B Starling, Trassurer of Rockings	January 5th, 12th and 19th are exhausted	tions. No matter what attractions we may	parties brought before Mayor Bryan, who	assured in saying that if the General As- sembly will invest Prof. Grim with the	A. P. Boude, of Shenando Up to this writing sixteen
the two violin gems—De Beviot's Airs Nos. 5 and 7. While the violin playing	ham County, in account with the County Levy Fund for the year 1880.	yond the present date. The accessions to	have to offer in the way of fine lands, de- lightful climate, easy access to market,	added about \$10.00 to the corporation fund.	office of County Superintendent of Public Schools of Rockingham county, those re-	have professed religion.
satisfied all, it was surpassed by the pro- fessor's execution on the cornet. On this instrument he deserves to be named with	To bal. from last year, as per settlement\$ 1090 13	tions so far, and the ball is still rolling.	convenience to schools, churches, mills, shops, trading points, etc., all goes for	The Weather.	lations will remain undisturbed, and Presi- dent Arthur will not even refer to it in his	Salisburg Furnada D
Levy and Arbuckle. The four solos were fully worth the price of admission. The	July 24. To U. S. draft for rent Court house	have manifested in our behalf, and whilst	naught, where the traveler has to make his way on foads, fough; stony, uneven, or	On Wednesday afternoon the rain com- menced falling. On Thursday morning,	next message. WEST ROCKINGHAM.	blast metal since March 2 that time the company
audience was an adequately appreciative one, whose best wishes Prof. Clary carries	Court house 400 00	would pledge ourselves to continue to im-	hub-deep with mud. Bring a purchaser here, one who desires to settle among us,	and at intervals throughout the day, and on Friday and Saturday the rain contin-	Death of Isaac Hardesty, Esq.	\$45,000 to its labor, a county farmers for provisi
with him whithersoever fortune may direct his pathway." A Statesman The Mortinghurg (WWWW) Statesman	of Court-house 400 00	prove the paper until it shall stand at the head of the country press in this State. All	and our fine lands and other advantages de- light him, but when the question of roads.	ued. Saturday evening it began clearing up, and the temperature was pleasant.	Isaac Hardesty, Esq., for very many years a resident of this place, died on	
The Martinsburg (W.: Va.) Statesman says:	months rent to Oct. 1, 1880 150 00	we need and want is the dollars and dimes to accomplish the task. We have met	is touched, he shivers with fright at the sloth of our people in this regard, and the	During the night high winds arose, and at times blew almost a hurricane. Sunday	Tuesday morning last at the residence of	CORRECTED BY ROHR BRO
"PROF. CLARY'S CONCERT.—On Monday evening last our citizens were treated to a programme of music of fare merit and ex-	1881.		sight of our throughtares drives him away where better roads are common to the	opened bright and tolerably pleasant; but by 9 a. m. a cold North wind set in and		Thrusday Morning; Jan
quisiteness, under the auspices of Prof. Charles Clary, of Baltimore, Md. This	1880. Sept. 1. To amt. of assessments	are spared and our friends stand by us a while longer we will do all that we have	country.	brought with it a little spit of snow. Dur-	been a remarkably vigorous and active	do Super
gentleman has a wide reputation as a mu- sician, and the violin, cornet, and guitar	for year 1880 10,115 83 1881.	promised and more. It takes money to run a newspaper properly and a heap of it.	enhanced value of our lands and farmes, if	ing the day the wind shifted West and South and blew fiercely, giving us a blus-	Even to within a short time of his death	Onte " "
solos which he rendered on the evening named, proves conclusively that he is mas- ter of those instruments, and fully establishes	July 29. To cash from Randolph & English, discount on county warrant 75	Hence we want all the subscribers we can get and money too. We have also received	better farmed but otherwise no better than	Sunday nights the ground froze, and Mon-	with any idea of his great age: He left this	Clover seed " "
his claims as a professor of music. The loud applause which followed each of the	To 5 per cent. on taxes unpaid Dec. 1, 1880. 266 35	cheering words from good friends here and	Why? The answer is-the roads are good.	day morning found the mud made by the rains of last week frozen into solid ground.	son, his consort having preceeded him to	Flax " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
professor's solos was abundant evidence of their appreciation by a large audience,	Total receipts\$13,523 06	there which have helped us over many rough places in hours of despondency, for	So all over the North. They make roads over which eight or fine miles in an hour	Monday was bright and clear. but cold enough to be bracing, which was a great	His remains reached this place for buria	Bacon per 19 Pork " " Lard " "
among whom were many of the leading anusical people of the city." To the above a score of others could be	By amounts disbursed, as follows: 1881. Cr.	which we feel deep obligations. We are trying to measure up to our duty as we see	is not called very fast traveling. Here three miles an hour over many of our coun-	relief from the cloudy, dark and wet wea- ther of last week. Monday night was the	on yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon's train and were immediately interred in the	Eggs " doz
added, but that is unnecessary. Go and	Circuit Court or- ders	it, and propose to continue to do so for the future, enhancing the value of this paper	try roads is a full average, and at some	coldest of the season so far, and Tuesday morning was bright and clear, but pretty	family lot in Woodbine Cemetery.	Chickfills '' doz Dücks '' Dried Apples per ib
hear and judge for yourselves of Prof. Clary's abilities as a musician. Programs	ders	even in advance all the while of the sup- port which it receives. Hence in aid of	velocity.	cold. The spirits of the coal dealers, and the hopes of the ice-gatherers are mount-	A Lucky Man at Milford, Del.	"Whortleberries per lb Peaches peeled ""
will announce full particulars.	of Sup's8973.08 10,018 90	its improvement each person who receives and reads it becomes a factor, and it at last	We trge our people to think about this matter of roads. It is too important to be	ing upward. In fact the weather fits their case to a dot. Wednesday morning greet-	The peach crop of Delaware about this time yearly becomes the subject of news	Wool washed
SCIENTIFIC, ETCWe refer with some pride to the paragraphs, prepared especially	By delinquent taxes as follows: On land and prop	depends upon its patrons as to how far its improvement shall extend. To-day we	left to time and chance. To-day we can- not pursue the subject further, for we think	ed us with a light fall of snow. Weather	paper paragraphing. Mr. A. Z. Ackerman at Milford, however, does not take the	B Hay per ton
for the COMMONWEALTH, and published un- der the head of Scientific. These letter will	erty	have the largest list but one of paid-up subscribers of any country paper in Vir-	we have said enough to cause the thought- ful to reflect. As soon as we can we shall	cloudy and threatening. Oscar Wilde, the aesthetic lily and sun-	same interest in the affair he did before he drew a part of the \$100,000 capital prize	TAY MUTHON ON A MOUNT
be continued, and will constitute a valua- ble feature of this paper this year. From	By erroneous as-	ginia, and we are proud of it. Unite with us friends to push this matter and you will	recur to this theme again, for we shall con- tinue to "peg away" at it, until there is a	flower, imported from England, smokes Lamb's Local Option cigar. i	in the December drawing of the Louisi ana State Lottery, all information about	T CALVERTON
these collections of scientific facts all may be informed of what science is doing	By Treasurer's	be surprised at the paper we will give you.	great improvement in the roads, and a livelier interest in the subject exhibited by	IFor the Commonwealth.]	which can be had by writing to M. A Dauphin, New Orleans, La.	former and a trifle more active t Prices general.y for the better better, in a few isolated cases 34 common there was little or no c
throughout the world, and no one is too old to learn something new, for the devel-	Commissions, 5 per cent. on \$12,866.58	Spring Dale Whiskey has a world-wide	the people.	A second apportionment of State school funds on the basis of 20 cents per head of		ity ran better than last week's o wags being among them. Price
opments of scientific research is really wonderful, and the subject should be a	1882. Jan. By bal. as per set-	reputation and can be had of H. Rosen heim, Baltimore. He being the exclusive	"Delays are dangerous," so is small-pox, and the only preventative is Lambs' Local	school population, is this day made to the several school districts of Rockingham	Having purchased the Spotswood Ten	MILCH Cows, -Sales are lin Cows, for which there is some d head.
matter of interest to every reader. As we promised, even before the year	tlement, carried to 1881 2357 47	patentee, and proprietor of that celebrated brand. For sale by John Kavanaugh, at	Option cigar. i	county, as follows: To Harrisonburg\$ 211 20	Pin Alley, and remodeled the same, and supplied the Alley with the best and new	- Best Beeves
began, we present to-day, collated from reliable sources, under the head of "Indus-	\$13,528 06 Respectfully submitted,	Farmer's Home, and by Lamb Brothers, Harrisonburg. tjune8	PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COURT- JANUARY TERM, 1882-Hon. Robert John-	" Ashby	lovers of this delightful game, that the	Extreme table of prices
trial Notes," a goodly number of para-	SAMUEL R. STERLING, Treas. Rock, Co.	BUSINESSThose business men who do	ston, Presiding Peter S. Heatwole quali-	" Central	the Alley conducted in a proper manner	Total receipts for the week 1 last week, and 1480 heid same
graphs which give at least a "bird's eye view" of what the South is doing. We	Atteste: J. T. LOGAN, Clerk B. S. Rock. Co.	not advertise their business are not adding to the reputation of the town where they	fied as guardian of John William and Joseph Perry Heatwole.	Total	No betting or gambling will be allowed and the best of order preserved. Give m	and The worker cause and a
are endeavoring to make this paper inter- esting to our readers, and trust we shall	J. T. LOGAN, Clerk B. S. Rock. Co.	hang out their signs. Western towns don't do things that way, but the reverse, and	Mary C. Johnston qualified as adminis- tratrix of James F. Johnston.	J. HAWSE, Co. Supt. of Schools.	a call, and I will guarantee satisfaction. jan. 26-tf. JOHN WALLACE.	improvement in the quality, for
receive such encouragement as the effort may deserve. As an incentive to greater	Samuel R. Sterling, Treas. Rock. Co., in Ac- count with the Railroad tax fund for the	the western towns grow; because there is an air of business "go" and activity about	The following wills were admitted to pro- bate: of Jacob Minnick, Joseph Funk-	Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 13, 1882.	The Rawley Springs Directory afe a	is good, yet, generally, there w to the best tops of last week. common rough Hogs at 71/201 grades 85/209 cts, and extra heav
exertion, cannot each subscriber who re- ceives this paper get his neighbor to take	D-	them. Here, it appears, that if a fellow can manage to get a bushel of beans, or a	houser, Abraham Judy and Parthena Speck. Wm. P. Byrd qualified as administrator	Free from all alcoholic stimulants, Lamb's Local Option cigar. Crusaders	ready preparing for the flext season, an will present such attractions as will n	d light run and the colder weather
it also? Think of the result. At a single bound we should double our number of	for the year 1880\$13,716 95 1881.	wheelbarrow load of goods, and put a cheap sign over the door, he imagines that	of Josiah Fulk, dec'd. Allen Green qualified as guardian of Lil	please call:	doubt bring to that justly celebrated sum mer retreat the largest company ever as	- for common Sheep this week, f
subscribers and yet it would be such an easy matter, especially in view of our low	Feb. 2. To bal. on hand, as per settlement at this	all he has to do is to take his place behind the counter, and that there will be such a	ley Brown, col'd. Richard Brown qualified as guardian of	RELIGIOUS SERVICES Rev. Jno. No.	sembled there, and do a more extensiv business than was ever done in any par	 fined to satisfying the demind of was f irly active. The quality on an average, equal to that of Was quote prices for Speep at 3.
rates and the short or long terms of sub- scription, as may be preferred.	date 5,494 35 Dec. 1. To 5 per cent. on taxes unpaid Dec. 1, 1880. 352 92	rush to get into his "shebang" that life and limb will be endangered. But expe-	Julia Johnston, col'd. Solomon Beery qualified as administra-	Church; Rockingham county, Va., on the	season. Its Board of Directors are inde	against 1955 last week, and 2313
The Zulu.	\$19,564 22	rience proves that it don't work, and a common understanding of business would	tor, d. b. n., of Joseph Beery, dec'd. Estate of Joseph Whitsel, dec'd, com=	o'clock. Rev. S. Henkel; D. D., by requiest, ex-	fatigable workers, and are men who un derstand what is necessary to be done t	Senter adjustment of the Automation of the Autom
Last week some fellow, who was announ-	By interest paid, as per	teach that it is not done that way. Hang your signs in all the newspapers of your			please the public.	of REAL ES
ced on the programme as a Zulu, delivered a lecture in the German street colored meth-	By delinquent taxes for the year 1880 242 65	your signs in all the newspapers of your acquaintance, if you mean business. If you have only a ten-cent store it makes no	Philip P. Shifflett, J. of P. of Stonewall District, paid into Court fines to the amount		Home Again: I hereby inform all my old friends the	We have a large hum
odist church. We had intended to go to hear him, but remained at home from the	By erroneous assessments 34 74 By Treasurer's commis-	you have only a ten-cent store it makes no difference about you going to the trouble.	of \$11.00 assessed by him for misdemeanor		I will again open a bar-room and merchan	and Houses and Lots for ties of Rockingham, Au
effects of a severe cold and forgot all about the Zulu and his lecture. The bills said	sions on \$13,716.95 at	If you desire a <i>pure</i> Whiskey, distilled	Win. D. Maiden, J. of P. of Stonewall		recently occupied by John S. Lewis, Eso	and those wishing to pu
he would tell all about Zululand and his travels from that far-off country to this	Feb. 21. By bond re-	from Rye only and of great age call for Ro- senheim's Spring Dale. For sale by John Kayanagh, at Formar's Home and hr		Court train from Timberville and inter-		send for our circulars for prices; and those having
We anticipated that his lecture would be interesting, but learn it was nothing more	W. H. Am- herst, \$100	Kavanaugh, at Farmer's Home, and by Lamb Brothers, Harrisonburg. tjune8	and costs for selling intoxicating drink,	great crowd who patronized this train of	free lunch on the day of opening. A fr	
than a lot of foolish jargon, and did not meet the expectation of his audience which	at 98 cents. \$ 98.00 Feb. 24. By hond re-	ENERGY AND CAPITAL combined can ac-	&c., on Sunday. John B. Hoover exempted from working	last County Court was not anticipated	ballot alid a fair count. "Live and let liv should be your motto."	we will advertise their
was large. The hat was carried around	J. C. Hum- bert, \$2,200,	complish wonders in almost any line of trade or business. We are pleased to note	roads on account of physical inability. Frank Alexander qualified as adminis-	THOS. C. PRINCE, S. of T.	DAN. O'DDONNELL.	charge. This circular to circulation here and i
and he gathered together some three or four dollars. He was in a rather shabby con	April 18. By bond re-	that Mr. Darius Loose has purchased a one-half interest in the furniture manufac-	trator of Jacob Minnick, dec'd. Jacob C. and Isaiah N. Funkhouser		Don't forget that Philip Phillips at his son will sing at the M: E Church th	is ces. We will send a po
dition for a lecturer, and one of our colored friends said to us that he thought the Zulu	David Zig-	tory of our friend, T. P. Humphreys, at Bridgewater, and will return to Rocking-	qualified as executors of Joseph Funk-		Thursday evening. They come among strongly endorsed, and no doubt the e	us fill up and sign, if you
was a fraud, nothing but a "common nigger tramp," without much sense but a good	at 95 cents. 380.00 Oct. 29. By bond re-	ham to live. With the combined energy and capital of both Mr. Humphreys and		KICKED BY A HORSE.—On Friday last we learn, Mr. Wm. R. Messick was kicked	, tertainment will be all that is promise	d. G. W. & C. Real Est
deal of cheek. He also got a collection o old clothes, among the lot a good two dol	deemed by Abram Gar-	Mr. Loose, we may reasonably expect to see this already large factory extend its	smoke Lambs' Local Option cigar and	in the face by a horse. The accident oc		dec8 H
lar hat. He showed that if he was a Zulu he had acquired the highly civilized way	ber, \$4,000, at 100 cts 4,000.00	operations to much greater proportions.		curred at his home, about 3 or 4 mile Northwest of town, and, we presume, h	e has improved the demand for fuel. Co	New because it is only with that it has been inverved at
of taking too much "bacscheesh" before he left town, and some of his friends were	deemed by A. H. Fultz,	We hail the union or combination of cap- ital and energy with pleasure always, and if more of our morphe would invest their	will be found the advertisement of O. Rust	Messick's injuries are quite severe, but h	e cold winter, and ice dealers are correspon	d reach of every one; old in pri d invention was made and the nearly twenty years ago, and c
very much disgusted. In fact they have now a poor opinion of traveling Zulus, and	\$100, at 100 cents 100.00 6,668 00	if more of our people would invest their surplus means in industrial pursuits and	of St. Joseph, Mo. It will be seen that	is improving and there is not much dange t of a fatal result.	r ingly elated by a hot summer.	and worn ever since, are nearl the following which is only of your jewelers can tell of simil
that kind of "lecturing" stock is very low	Dy Dal. Carlou	the building up of manufactures in our midst instead of using it to shave paper	Artesian wells, and they can penetrate the	Entanging His BusinessMr. C. W		his tent cases fifteen years and I k
down in this market—played clear out.	The connection with the	and other means of oppression, it would be better all around.	hardest rock. By letter we are informed that Mr. Rust will pass through our town	Boyd, agent, is gradually enlarging his business operations, and has a handsome va	s town don't soon revive somehow the thi	ng er. Remember that Jas. Boss'
The Baptist congregation at Bridgwater are making extensive improvements to	foregoing statement, . I respectfully report	Acquittal of Thomas Koontz.—In the	in a short time, and we should think the	riety stock at his place of business on East	high winds.	inside) covering every part ex the great advantage of these p ing is apparent to every one.
their church property, which, when com- pleted, will afford them a very comfortable	alast settlement the	case of the Commonwealth vs. Thomas Koontz, charged with shooting with intent	periment of watering the town by Arte	on a cash basis, he has advantages whic	h NOTICE TO ALL THE AFFLICTED	of of which the following is a lac
place of worship, and the improvemen will add very much to the part of the town	debtedness of the	to kill —— Summers, on election day at Tenth Legion, the jury rendered a verdict	sultation with this gentleman when h	e can always beat a credit concern. Go t	The set of the The	ten
where located.	From which deduct the amount of bonds re-	of not guilty. The case was opened off Tuesday of last week and occupied the		see Boyd and buy a bargain.	Revere House in Harrisonburg.	
The finest on the market is Rosenheim's celebrated Spring Dale Whiskey. Fo	r past year	time of the Court until the following Thursday. The prisoner was ably defended	The Local Ontion eiger find at Lamba		SHEEP KILLING Peter S. Roller, Es	qž
sale by John Kavanaugh, at the Farmer' Home, and by Lamb Brothers, Harrison	I IIIAIIIIIIIY ON ARHEI AL	by Messrs. Liggett & Liggett, Haas and	Mr. W. H. Ritenour is about removing	g now in the hands of the printer to h	e lost on Monday last fourteen fine she which were killed by dogs. Besides	the
burg. tjune8	to 3,040.98 9,840 98	Eastham. Capt. Geo. G. Grattan appeared for the Commonwealth.	his store from his old and well-know stand to the Wise building, No. 1 East	n printed.	number killed outright there were set others so badly injured that no doubt l	M.:.
Love cannot be cured by herbs, but New Year's letter and one of Lambs' Loca	A Respectfully submitted.	Mr. James Pankey has put up an addi- tion to his residence on East Market street	. Market street. The removal will probabl	y If wanted, Harrisonburg can furnis		thegoty ro
Option cigars is certain cure. The afflict	A Respectfully submitted.	- which adds very much to the convenience	will then have more commodicus quarter	press, and better material than some	Circuit Court began yesterday (Wedn day), Judge Bird presiding.	. See that you get the guarante

[For the Commonwealth.] County Supt. of Public Schools.

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Por any of the above articles can upon H. COOKE LIVERY.—My Livery Stable is in full operation. Horses, Buggies, Carriages and V hieles for bire. Call at my stables in rear of S. H. Moffett & Co., on Elizabeth Street. oct27-tf H. COOKE PANKEY.

FALL AND WINTER, 1881.

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