

Staunton Spectator.

Read the advertisement of new store and new goods at Bruce's corner of C. A. Heller.

The session of the Circuit Court of Augusta, Judge Sheffy, Presiding, commenced yesterday.

The attention of farmers is invited to the advertisements of Mills, Fertilizers, reapers, mowers, &c., for sale by DeClute & Bangardner.

Jacob Croft has a young chicken with four legs. It is not only "alive and kicking," but does its "kicking" with four legs.

Do not forget not to attend the Cantatas of "Ethere" and "Belshazzar" at the D. and B. and Blind Institution on Thursday and Friday nights next. One ticket is good for both nights.

We have been presented by Wright Bolen with some fine, large, luscious strawberries. Those who wish to enjoy the luxury of feasting on this delicious fruit should apply to him.

Col. Bolivar Christian and S. Travers Phillips delivered speeches at the School-house on Saturday evening last. All classes of whites and some colored are being awakened to the absolute necessity of voting down the Constitution if the opportunity be presented.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. The First Quarterly Meeting of the M. E. Church, South, will be held in this place on next Sunday week, 14th inst. Rev. E. F. Busby, P. E., will preach on the occasion, and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

Mistakes in making up the outside form, which were not discovered till the edition was worked off, made a puzzle of Col. Fontaine's letter to solve which will tax the ingenuity of our readers. Mistakes are to be regretted but they will occur frequently in the best regulated offices.

We have been informed that on Monday night of last week, between forty and fifty dollars were stolen from Mrs. Hogue at the Toll-gate on the McAdams road, at the Northern end of Staunton. The money stolen was toll-money belonging to the Valley Turnpike Company.

It will be seen by reference to advertisement that the Collector of the U. S. Revenue for this District has fixed upon the 15th, 16th and 17th of June as the days on which he will be ready to receive the taxes due in this county. As taxes must be paid, it is as well to pay them willingly and reluctantly. Pay them and be done with it.

We would invite the particular attention of farmers to the advertisement of plows, by Mr. W. J. Keller, who is engaged in the extensive manufacture of the various numbers of Livingston plows. His plows are made from the best materials and put up in the most workmanlike manner.

CONCERT. A concert of Vocal and Instrumental Music will be given at the D. and B. Blind Institution, on the 15th of June, for the benefit of Miss Sue Ritenour, one of the blind pupils who graduates this session. Miss Ritenour has one of the sweetest voices we have ever heard. We hope that the concert given for her benefit will be largely attended.

Those who failed to avail themselves of the opportunity on yesterday of partaking of the feast provided at the Town Hall should embrace the opportunity offered to-day, and those who do so again to-day. The Ladies' Aid Society has provided the feast, and the taste displayed in the selection of articles for the Fair and the decoration of the Hall.

FLORAL CELEBRATIONS. On Wednesday afternoon last the pupils of the D. and B. Blind Institution of this place celebrated the reign of Flora by the selection and crowning of a Queen. The chosen one of the school was the interesting and amiable Miss Lizzie Catlett, and in a truly graceful and becoming manner she sustained her regal position.

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

SUNDAY SCHOOL AGENCY OF THE BALTIMORE CONFERENCE OF THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

Rev. G. G. Brooke, General Agent, addressed the Sabbath School, of the M. E. C. South, last Sabbath morning and secured subscribers for the Sunday School Visitor. After preaching at 11 o'clock in Staunton, he rode to Churchville and preached on the subject of his agency.

The Agent will preach at New Hope, Sabbath June 7th, at 11 o'clock. A. M., and Mt. Meridian at 8 o'clock. A. M., at Bridgewater and Sangersville June 14th, and at Waynesboro' and Fishersville June 21st.

We are authorized to say that subscriptions and donations may be sent to the Agent, care of Messrs. Hunter and Nowlin, Staunton, Va.

NEW MUSIC. We are in receipt of the following pieces of new music from Oliver Dison & Co., 277 Washington street, New York.

There is a SMILE WAITING FOR ME AT HOME—by Harry Clifton. Price 30c. OH! I WOULD I WERE A BIRD.—This is one of a collection of popular melodies, entitled "Way-side flowers," arranged for the performers on the piano, by Geo. A. Russell. Price 35c.

LOVE IS EXCELLENCE.—Waltz. This is by J. C. Engelbrecht, formerly of Staunton. Price 35c. HILDA WALTZ.—by C. Kinkel. Price 30c. SAD WILL BE KATHLEEN.—Waltz—words by G. A. Chaser, music by C. A. White. Price 35c.

NEW SCHOOL. It will be seen by reference to advertisement that Messrs. Wm. H. Kable and S. J. Coffman will open a classical and mathematical school at West View in this county on the 1st of September next. The course of instruction will comprise ancient and modern languages, mathematics, and the branches requisite for a complete English education.

We have been acquainted with Mr. Coffman for a number of years, and can confidently endorse him as a competent teacher, and a worthy christian gentleman. We hope the school will be well patronized, for we are sure it will deserve success.

ANALYSIS OF SILBERT'S STEEL. Col. Gilham of Richmond has made a thorough analysis of the steel manufactured by the common iron works of Silbert's new process, and pronounces it true steel, possessing only one-fifth of one per cent of manganese. The analysis was made from pieces of the metal taken from the railroad ties which were cast at the foundry of Messrs. Parkins, Nelson & Co., in this place. These ties have been examined by good judges and pronounced to be the finest steel ties that are made in this country or in Europe.

At a sale of the real estate of Daniel Wilson, deceased, made on the 27th of May, by Peck & Cushing, auctioneers, Buffalo Branch farm of 184 acres, was sold to Wm. Hoover at \$30 per acre. The Brown farm, of 162 1/2 acres, was sold to Newton Wilson, at \$51 per acre.

A tract of 12 1/2 acres, without buildings, was sold to Newton Wilson at \$48 per acre. The Home farm of 19 acres, well improved, was taken down at a bid of \$83 per acre.

REFRAIGHISSEUR. It is a fragrant perfume to be distributed through sick-rooms, being beneficial for headache, fainting, &c., and during the warm season is invaluable, as it converts the air instantaneously into a refreshing and odoriferous atmosphere.

Advertisement of rooms for rent. Apply to Taylor & Kinney.

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

White Seawalags vs Negroes. The white advocates of negro suffrage are dreadfully afraid that negroes will want to hold office. That is exactly what was not intended. The negroes will not want to hold office. They will only vote; and to vote for the white seawalag. So when any colored voter desires to go to Congress he is most earnestly implored not to press his claim—he will divide the party and injure the negro cause. Why will he injure the negro cause? Will he divide the party to injure his holding office?—to his admission into Congress?

THE MARKETS.

Staunton Prices Current. Corrected Every Week by H. Kerr & Co. WHEAT, 1888. FLOUR, Family, \$12; Extra, \$11.75; Sup. \$10.75. CORN, 1888. Yellow, 85 to 90c; White, 85 to 90c. RICE, 1888. Long Grain, 16 to 18c; Short Grain, 15 to 16c. SUGAR, 1888. Brown, 16 to 18c; White, 18 to 20c. COFFEE, 1888. Java, 25 to 30c; Arabica, 20 to 25c. TEA, 1888. Oolong, 15 to 20c; Green, 10 to 15c. CLOTH, 1888. Cotton, 15 to 20c; Wool, 10 to 15c. LARD, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. BUTTER, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. EGGS, 1888. Fresh, 15 to 18c; Dried, 10 to 12c. HONEY, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. OLIVE OIL, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. SOAP, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. CANDLES, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. SALT, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. POTASH, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. SODA, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. LIME, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. CEMENT, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. BRICK, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. TILE, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. PLASTER, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. GYPSUM, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. SAND, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. GRAVEL, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. CRUSHED STONE, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. ASPHALT, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. BITUMEN, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. ROPE, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. TWINE, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. HAY, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. STRAW, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. FEED, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. MANURE, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. FERTILIZER, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. SEED, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. TOOLS, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. MACHINERY, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. PAINTS, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. OILS, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. GLASS, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. CERAMICS, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. METALS, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. TEXTILES, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. LEATHERS, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. RUBBERS, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. PLASTICS, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. COMPOSITES, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c. SPECIALTIES, 1888. Pure, 15 to 18c; Mixed, 12 to 15c.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

Farming Implements.

PLOWS! PLOWS! PLOWS!—I wish to call the attention of farmers and the public to the Livingstone Plows, which are a very superior and reliable plow, and have a very good one-horse in time for fall plowing—single and double shovel plows of superior style, and made in the best manner in the South and Western Virginia, for 16 successive years, and a part of the time very extensively, my sales being throughout the States, and having met with no failure, my operations at present will be somewhat limited. But if I cannot receive more orders, I will be glad to receive orders for my plows, and of dealing honestly with my customers. I have made the plow my study, and can make and fit up any kind of plow, and will be glad to receive orders for my plows, and of dealing honestly with my customers. I have made the plow my study, and can make and fit up any kind of plow, and will be glad to receive orders for my plows, and of dealing honestly with my customers.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof. J. W. Taylor, A. M., to Miss M. H. Taylor, daughter of J. W. Taylor, all of Rockingham.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Lee's Spring, by Rev. A. P. Boude, Prof