Staunton Spectator.

SIC SEMPER TYRANNIS

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Staunton Spectator.

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☞ Address—"Staunton Spectator," Staunton, Augusta County, Va.

Professional Directory.

WM. M. McALLISTER,
Attorney at Law,
Warm Springs, Virginia.
Will practice in all the Courts of the counties of Augusta and Alleghany, and as a partner with the distinguished William H. Terrill in Bath county. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims exceeding $10 each, or $20 in the aggregate. Attention given to business in any county in the State if specially employed.
july27—12m

DR. A. M. HENKEL, Staunton, Va., (Formerly of New Market, Va.,) Respectfully offers his services to the public, in all the branches of the Medical Profession—special attention paid to Surgery.
May be found at his office at all hours, unless professionally engaged.
All calls promptly attended to, both day and night, in the country as well as in the town.
Office—on Bruce's corner, up stairs. Entrance on Augusta street, 3 doors from corner.
June 29 35ts

LAW NOTICE.—The undersigned have resumed their former association in the practice of the Law. Address: Sheffey & Bumgardner, Staunton, Va.
HUGH W. SHEFFEY,
une8—3m JAMES BUMGARDNER, JR.

DR. B. P. REESE has moved his Office to Main street, nearly opposite Wayt & Bro's drug store. Has had an experience of over 17 years in the profession, and given special attention to the treatment of diseases peculiar to females. Will give prompt attendance to calls in town and country.
Office hours from 9 to 1 o'clock, a. m. and 2 to 6 p. m. feb16—6m

DENTISTRY.—S. H. Henkel, D. D. S. Respectfully informs the public that he is now located in Staunton, and is prepared to operate on the natural teeth according to the latest styles recognized by the profession. Artificial teeth inserted on Gold, Silver, or Vulcanite Plates.—All operations guaranteed to give satisfaction.
☞ Anæsthetics administered when desired. Office on corner of Main and Augusta streets, up stairs. Entrance on Augusta street.
dec8—1y*

PROFESSIONAL CARD.—In addition to the courts of common pleas of Augusta county, I will hereafter attend the courts of Rockbridge, Highland, Bath and Rockingham. My office is on the east side of the Court-House square, second of the brick row in approaching from the court buildings, Staunton.
JOHN B. WATTS,
oct6—1yr Attorney at Law.

WM. CHAPMAN, D. D. S., STAUNTON, VA.
Office, at his old stand, South side of Main St. With fifteen years' experience in his profession, feels warranted in saying that all operations are done in the most skillful manner and warranted to compete with any done in the cities or elsewhere. Teeth mounted on gold, silver and vulcanite. Nitrous Oxide, Gas and Chloroform administered when desired. sep3—1y

A. B. ARTHUR, D. D. S., (office one door from corner of Beverly and New streets, *Staunton, Va.*
Artificial Teeth mounted on Gold, Silver, Platina, and Vulcanite. The greatest improvement yet introduced into Dental Science is conceded to be the Vulcanite process; it being four times lighter than gold, and much cheaper, embracing superior cleanliness, nicer adaptation, and many other advantages. All the various operations of Dental Surgery performed with strict reference to permanency. March 20—tf

JOHN ECHOLS, Monroe county. R. H. CATLETT, Lexington.
H. M. BELL, Staunton.
ECHOLS, BELL & CATLETT,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Staunton, Va.,
Will practice in the State and Federal Courts at Staunton, and in the Circuit and County Courts of Rockbridge, Rockingham and Alleghany.—They will also attend to special business in any part of Va. and West Virginia. [Sept 12—tf

Springs.

CRAWFORD'S SPRINGS.—This pleasant watering place is open for guests, under the superintendence of Lorenzo Shaw and family. The waters (several kinds) have a just celebrity for medicinal properties. The fare will be good and price reasonable. These Springs are on the line of the Railroad, 17 miles from Staunton. MARTIN KUNKLE & CO.
july20—4t

VARIETY SPRINGS, situated on the C. & O. R. R., cars stopping at the door, 15 miles West of Staunton, will be open for the reception of visitors on the 10TH OF JUNE. The mineral waters are considered superior, consisting of Alum, Chalybeate, All-Healing, Sulphur and Freestone, cold and clear, running from the North Mountain.
We have been at heavy expense in making things comfortable, and pledge ourselves to give good fare, good music, and provide the usual amusements, &c.
As the times are hard, we will charge for board by the month, $40; by the week, $12; by the day, $2. Children under 12 years, and servants, half price.
All persons visiting this place will be delighted with the fine waters and mountain scenery—the latter sublime beyond description.
☞ Bathing in Healing Water, gratis.
P. & M. BURRESS,
june1—3m Proprietors.

Fruit & Ornamental Trees.

STAUNTON NURSERIES:
Staunton, Augusta County, Va.
TANNEHILL & WHEAT, Proprietors.
We have now growing in our Nurseries **500,000 Fruit Trees** of varieties that have been tested as suited to our soil and climate. We have *Apple, Peach, Pear, Cherry, Apricot, Quince, &c, Grape Vines, Small Fruits, &c.,* and we hope to be able to fill satisfactorily all orders that may be sent to us.
Our apple are two and three years old from the graft, and our peach one year old from the bud—each $20.00 per 100.
N. B.—Send in your orders at once. Send for descriptive Catalogue, containing account of varieties and prices.
june15—1y

Marble Works.

MARQUIS & KELLY,
VALLEY OF VIRGINIA
MARBLE WORKS,
at
STAUNTON,
LEXINGTON,
HARRISONBURG,
& CHARLOTTESVILLE.

Groceries and Produce.

GO TO KER & BRO. AND GET the finest and cheapest Laguyra Coffee—as cheap as Rio.
Ker & Bro. have cheap sugars—Refined and Raw.
Prime Refined Lard.
Sugar Cured Hams.
Teas—guaranteed the best,
Groceries of all kinds,
Woodenware, &c., all cheap for cash.
☞ One bale (150 lbs) fine Wisconsin *HOPS*, the last in the market and offered low.
june29—tf

NEW FISH! NEW FISH!!
No. 1 Potomac HERRING,
No. 1 Potomac SHAD.
POTATOES—
Extra Early, Jackson White, $2.00.
Peach Blow, and Long Johns, at
KER & BROTHERS,
ap13 Burwell Building.

GREEN CORN AND TOMATOES, Just received by CLEVELAND & SEARS.

Cheese and Maccaroni, for sale by CLEVELAND & SEARS.

Java, Laguyra and Rio Coffees, in store and for sale by CLEVELAND & SEARS.

FINE Gunpowder Tea and Tea Sugar, for sale by CLEVELAND & SEARS.

SYRUPS & MOLASSES, all grades, just received by CLEVELAND & SEARS.

FOR Choice Pickles, Spices, &c. &c., call on CLEVELAND & SEARS.

Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, AT low figures. CLEVELAND & SEARS.

Cotton Yarn and Brown Cotton, for sale by CLEVELAND & SEARS.

Hardware, Wood and Willow Ware for sale by CLEVELAND & SEARS.

ALL KINDS of COUNTRY PRODUCE wanted by
ap13—tf CLEVELAND & SEARS.

RICHARDSON & WHEAT.
GROCERIES AND PRODUCE,
all kinds of best Family Groceries,
a large and well selected Stock,
NOW IN STORE.
The attention of the Farmers and Citizens generally, is called to our Present Stock of Groceries, viz:
SUGARS—of all Grades and Qualities.
COFFEES—from Lowest Quality to highest.
SYRUPS AND MOLASSES,
a Prime Lot.
A Prime Lot of SOLE LEATHER,
(White and Red,)
COTTON CLOTHS—Best Brands,
LIVERPOOL SALT, a large lot on hand, large, well-filled sacks.
COTTON YARNS—Best Brands.
We are paying the highest cash prices for
FLOUR,
GRAIN,
SEED,
BACON,
BUTTER,
LARD,
EGGS,
POTATOES,
and country Produce generally.
We desire all who wish to sell or buy to call and see us.
RICHARDSON & WHEAT,
Cor. Main and Augusta Streets,
Oct 13 Staunton, Va.

P. B. HOGE & BRO.,
(successors to Hoge & Mason,)
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Groceries, Produce and Fertilizers.
Highest market price in CASH paid for FLOUR, WHEAT, RYE, OATS, CORN, &c.
aug4—

Drugs & Medicines.

Another Supply of California Vinegar Bitters, just received by F. H. LINK, Druggist.

THE MAGIC COMB—Will color the hair or beard instantly. Sold by
ju27 F. H. LINK, Druggist.

Salalem Broth or Salt of Wisdom. A certain cure for Ringworm, Tetter, Itch, Poison Oak, and all Eruptions of the Skin, no matter how malignont or long standing. Can be had at LINK'S Drug store.

BOGG'S GERMAN TONIC.—Try it if you are suffering with General Debility, Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Diarrhœa, and Dysentery. Dr. Eichelberger's word for it, that it will do you good.
For sale by EICHELBERGER & FULTZ, who are sole agents for it in Augusta county.
june29

TO HOUSE KEEPERS.—The fruit season is coming on. To keep fruit fresh and with all the natural sweetness and flavor when first put up, use Spears' Fruit Preserving Solution. You will find it at the drug store of
EICHELBERGER & FULTZ

Paints, Oils, &c.—Lewis' and other lead paints (ground) in oil, linseed oil, varnish, &c., just received at
EICHELBERGER & FULTZ'S
mar16 Drug store.

NEW DRUG FIRM.—Having bought back the S. M. Woodward interest in my old establishment, hereafter the business will be conducted by EICHELBERGER & FULTZ. As we will always keep a full assortment of
PURE AND FRESH DRUGS,
We will endeavor to give satisfaction to all.
mar16 H. S. EICHELBERGER.

AYER'S celebrated Hair Vigor, Hall's Chevalier, Woods' and Allen's hair restorers, Rives and Sterling's Ambrosia, with numerous other preparations for restoring, beautifying and cleansing the hair, for sale at
EICHELBERGER & FULTZ'S
mar16. Drug store.

Brushes, Combs, &c.—A large assortment of hair, tooth, nail, paint, varnish graining, Fitch's white wash, and all other brushes kept constantly on hand, at
EICHELBERGER & FULTZ'S
mar16. Drug store.

Non-Explosive Coal Oil.—A genuine article of non-explosive coal oil, lamps, lamp shades, chimneys, &c., at
EICHELBEGER & FULTZ'S,
mar16. Drug store.

Foundries.

BURKE'S IRON WORKS,
STAUNTON, VA.
WM. A. BURKE,.....Proprietor.
NOTICE—Persons having Threshing Machines, Reapers, Mowers, Drills, &c., needing repairs, can have them done in the very best style and workmanship, at Burke's Iron Works at short notice. I keep constantly on hand repairs for all the leading machines in the country at manufacturer's prices. I have a supply of sections for the following machines:
Buckeye Reaper and Mower,
McCormick " " "
Wood " " "
Union " " "
also all the repairs for
Pitts and Sweepstakes' Threshing Machines,
and
Bickford and Huffman's Grain and Guano Drill.
TERMS CASH. W. A. BURKE.
☞ I am still putting up the best LIVINGSTON PLOWS made in the State.
june 16—tf WM. A. BURKE.

House Painting.

LOOK OUT! I'M COMING.—JOHN DAY, House Painter and Paper Hanger respectfully informs the citizens of Staunton and Augusta county that he has resumed business and promises that he will do work in as neat and substantial style as any other painter in the Valley of Virginia. His long experience in the business he thinks will enable him to give satisfaction to all that may patronize him. He has been a citizen of Staunton 25 years, and was engaged at his business up to the breaking out of the war. He would say to the farmer that he will take a large portion of his work in produce.
june29—3m

☞ The circulation of the "SPECTATOR" is about as great as the combined circulation of both the other papers published in this place, and has as many subscribers in this county alone as are contained in the whole list of either of the other papers.

Poetry.

A Little Dead Child.

'Tis a beautiful face with violet eyes,
And rings of golden hair,
And a mouth whose rosebuds almost seem
A perfume on the air;
The beautiful face of a little dead child,
That comes to me o'er and o'er,
And shines in my heart as a star might shine,
Over a blossomless shore.

It shines in my heart till I almost think
A promise brightens the face,
As if she had said in her upward flight:
"I go to prepare a place;
I go to plead with the eyes of a child,
For souls enslaved by sin,
That Christ may grant at the pearl white gates
Abundant entrance in."

O beautiful face, with violet eyes,
The paths of earth are rough;
So the angels said, in their tender love:
"Her life is long enough.
We will take the child while her soul is pure
As an infant's evening prayer,
And a shining crown we will weave for the rings,
Of her waving sun-bright hair.

"And a golden harp, with musical strings,
Attuned to heavenly airs,
We will give the child that she may not hear
The wail of human prayers.
We will close her eyes ere the hot tears dim
Their clear, unclouded blue,
Or wear from the delicate cheek and lip
Their tender, roseate hue.

"The tottering feet, in love, we will spare
A weary journey through life,
We will take the child with her golden hair,
From the earthly fields of strife.
We will take the child, and her pure little face
Shall plead for her loved below,
That Christ will prepare for their souls a place
After their human woe."

Yet beautiful child, a shadowy thing
Life seems when a gravestone stands
With a record mute as a broken string
In the grasp of phantom hands.
The all that's left of an idolized face,
Oh mockery cold and bare
As the chill rebuff of infinite space
To a wild, unanswered prayer.

From the Baltimore Gazette.

Baltimore's Railroad Connections.

Whatever may have been the difference of opinion in regard to the nearest and most available market for the farmers and merchants of Central and Western Virginia, there are few now who are not willing to acknowledge that Baltimore offers them advantages such as can be afforded by no other city on tidewater. Indeed there is no one who now denies that the interests of the State of Virginia and of this city are closely linked together. Already has a system of railroads been planned by intelligent and far-seeing men, the object of which is to open up large and extensive tracts of valuable mineral and agricultural lands, which are now virtually inaccessible for all practical purposes. The construction of these roads will not only tend to develop important regions, and to increase largely the value of Southern lands, but will eventually bring an amount of traffic to this city far beyond what most people have at present any conception of. There are, indeed, for the city of Baltimore, no more important railroad connections than those which lead through Virginia. There may be others which, reaping the reward of the labor of long years, may for a time earn larger profits and pay handsomer dividends, but he who would venture to predict that either of the leading projected Virginia roads connecting with Baltimore, would pay larger profits, within ten years after their completion, than any other road leading from this city ever has done, in the same length of time, would scarcely be thought to be over sanguine, and would certainly not be regarded as being wild in his views.—And the simple reason of this is that the proposed roads open up extensive and fertile regions, and furnish, to immense tracts of country, the shortest, cheapest and most available routes to a large market on the seaboard.

The most important of these roads is that which will connect Harrisonburg with Salem, thereby opening up a continuous route from Baltimore to Memphis; a route which sweeps along the rich Valley of the Shenandoah, which passes through the fertile lands on the west of the Blue Ridge, and which for more than three hundred miles drains the valleys adjacent to the Tennessee River and its tributaries; which connects at Corinth, with a branch road to New Orleans, and which has a terminus on the Ohio river, at a city which is itself already the centre of a great railroad system. But this is not all. This road connects at Staunton with the Chesapeake and Ohio Road, which is already open to the White Sulphur Springs, and which will soon be pushed forward to the coal fields of the Kanawha, and from thence be carried on to the Ohio river, striking the great water routes of the immense West, at a point lower down than any other road connecting with this or any rival Northern city. The building of this road will open up immense coal fields, and bring into play large beds of iron ore, which can now only be worked on a small scale, on account of the want of mineral fuel, and of the difficulty of transportation. It will carry capital and population into Virginia, and develop wealth and create a large annual product, much of which must find its way to this market. It will build up a home trade, which, in the end, will be equally valuable with the great through trade, important as that is.

In another direction, the building of the proposed road between Lynchburg and Danville, will give to this city a continuous route *via* Alexandria, to the heart of North Carolina, and the construction of a road from Greensboro' to Cheraw, which is already under discussion, and which will one day be carried out, will complete a continuous connection with the city of Charleston. This, however, will by no means be the chief end of the route. Its main object is to tap, far in the interior of the States of North and South Carolina, the principal roads which strike from the seaboard through these States into Tennessee and Georgia, and by these means to influence a large amount of trade, for which there are now no direct facilities with Virginia and this city.

These roads, it will be remarked, are all through roads. They strike into far off regions, and make continuous routes. If there is anything in the success of the Baltimore and Ohio Road, of the Pennsylvania Central, of the New York Central, or of half a dozen other trunk roads in the West, then it is evident that these roads, as through roads, must prove most remunerative. And when we consider the fact that they must have besides a large and important local travel, it is scarcely possible to predict what development they may make or what may be the importance of their future. The amount of Northern capital now being invested in Virginia and North Carolina must soon have a most important effect upon these States. In the former, especially, the amount of land purchases made, large as they have been, are on the increase. In various sections of the country along the routes of the railroads, land agencies are established, and placards of property brokers meet the eye at most of the stations. Since the result of the elections confidence in the prosperity of the State is decidedly greater than it was before, and Virginians look forward to a considerable investment of Northern capital in their State, during the coming autumn. The railroads are the great centre lines of speculation. Facility of communication is now-a-days indispensable, and it is to lands accessible to the steam engine that the attention of capitalists is now principally directed. Day after day farmers from the North are being made acquainted with the value of fertile lands, of which they have heretofore known nothing, and low prices, and convenient communications, are having their natural effect in attracting purchasers. Around the lines of the roads already constructed, a new set of farmers and property holders will soon cluster, and, as the new roads progress, population will go along with them, and wild fields will be brought under cultivation, and mines now idle will be busily worked. There is a great future for these Virginia roads. There is a future in them for their stockholders and for the property holders along the route; for the State of Virginia and for the city of Baltimore—for the day will come when there will nowhere be roads in the country more important, both as through and local roads, than those which lead through Virginia to the city of Baltimore.

Chinese Visitation.

The Richmond *Enquirer and Examiner*, in an article on Chinese emigration says: "We are not in favor of encouraging the immigration of Chinese. And we are not in favor of discouraging it. We believe in Free Trade.—We like everything to be free—to take its natural course. As a general principle we like to see railroads go where they please. We like for trade to go where it pleases. We like for people to go where they please. *All repressive systems are fundamentally wrong.* We believe in free thought, free speech, free markets, free labor.

Now these Chinese have foolishly these many years been trying to keep off the outside world, and it has been our boast that we feared contact with none; and now it is gravely suggested to close our shores against them. It is very certain they are among the most remarkable people the world has ever seen. Think of them a living people after four thousand years—as old as Egypt, and Assyria, and Phœnicia; but Phœnicia, and Assyria, and Egypt, and Greece, and Rome, are gone; and there stands this vast Chinese Empire—a busy hive of educated, industrious, persistent, order-loving human beings. They are said to be about the best educated people in the world. They are amongst the best business people in the world. They are the best laborers in the world. Now they are all this, and they have continued to survive the shocks of time, being Pagans: what would they have been with Christianity?

There is a great work for these people to do in this country. There is all of that vast country west of the Rocky Mountains for them to subdue. There are thousands of miles of railroad to be built. They can cover the arid plains of Utah, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico, and with their system of irrigation make them blossom like the rose. There is the vast Mississippi Valley. There are the cotton fields of the South. There is the imperial domain of Mexico. We have abundance of room, and abundance of work. We have a continent—aye, a *hemisphere* to manipulate.—They will cheapen labor; but they will thereby enable us to compete with the factories of Europe, and so cheapen the commodities which we use.

But there is fear that we shall be overwhelmed. We doubt it. In twenty-five years we shall have nearly ninety millions of Europeans in the United States. In the same period we shall not have more, perhaps, than five or ten millions of Chinese.

Let them come, if they want to come. We are not forming here on this continent any nationality after the old-world patterns. We Americans are the Greeks of this age, and more than the Greeks. We are the Cosmopolites of the human family. Patriotism we do not put forward as our animating principle; we belong to the world; we embrace all races, and blend all into a world-civilization. Here the Englishman, the Scot, the Celt, the Teuton, the Latin, the Jew, the African, rear a great empire, and baptize into the communion the teeming millions of Eastern Asia. Here Providence seems to bring together the races of the earth to develope some new experiment in human sociology. Here we for the first time in human history make all the world kin. Who knows how far the plan may reach? Who knows what shall be in a century, or two centuries? Perhaps the few ship loads of almond-eyed immigrants now wandering across that great ocean to San Francisco are the pioneers in a vast scheme which shall extend the blessings of Christianity over that mighty empire of China—and over other lands in that region containing millions of human beings Let them come; and let us have faith in the future. Our business is to go forward. The author of the universe will look to the results.

"Through the ages one unceasing purpose runs."

THE SITUATION IN CUBA.—Captain Selfridge, commander of the United States steamer Nipsic, which has recently arrived from the West India station, gives the following account of the contending forces in Cuba:

There are three distinct parties in Cuba, each opposing the other.

First. The Imperialists, headed by the Captain General, who stand by the home government.

Second. Volunteers, composed of Spaniards who have lived some time in the island, who want the island erected into a separate province, dependent upon Spain, but under their control, with full liberty to oppress the Cubans and confiscate their property. The volunteers insist that the Spanish regulars should be sent home, and leave them to put down the insurrection.

Third. The party of independence. These last depend considerably upon outside help, and are poorly armed and supplied, but they have the sympathies of the whole native population.

Rebellion could easily be subdued if the first two parties would consent to act in concert, but this they obstinately refuse to do.

NEW VIRGINIA.—Richmond papers note a decided improvement in real estate prospects since the election. Sufficient time has not yet elapsed for effects to show themselves, but it may be judged from many indications that there will soon be an increased demand for Virginia lands. Some people have doubts about the recognition of Virginia as a State under the Walker government; but these will probably not be realized. After some little opposition from extreme Radicals, Virginia will be let in and her Senators and representatives will take their seats. In anticipation of these events, movements to emigrate to the old State are now on foot in several parts of the North. A number of gentlemen in New Jersey are spoken of as having organized and appointed a committee to go to Virginia and inspect lands offered there by Gen. Imboden, the immigration agent of the State. They intend to buy farms of from 500 to 1,000 acres apiece, if prices and other conditions are favorable. From the reconstruction of Virginia on a conservative basis will date the era of a renewed prosperity greater perhaps than she has ever enjoyed before.—*New York Journal of Commerce.*

THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILROAD.—This important work is still going on From our office window we can see men with their carts and horses, and masons with their picks and chisels, busily engaged on the deep cut in the road at this place. The cut here is fifty feet deep and 400 feet long. It is estimated by Mr. Comer, the contractor here, that it will require $5,000 to push it to completion.

On this section of the work, and the one near Ceredo, in Wayne county, there has been something near $9.000 expended since operations were commenced early in the month of last April. The work is let out under monthly estimates made by the engineers; and although there has not been as much activity exhibited as to encourage the less hopeful amongst us still it is sufficient for the more sanguine, and we feel confident now that it will receive a new impetus, and go forward rapidly.—*Cabell County Press.*

A country exchange says "the insects are devouring every green thing" in his neighborhood. And yet the editor still lives!

Bored Husbands.

The honeymoon at last draws to a close, and the relieved bridegroom gets back to his old haunts, to his work, his friends, and his club; and though he takes to all these things again "with a difference," still they are helps and additions. This is the time of trial to a woman. If she gets over this pinch, and is sensible enough to understand that human nature cannot be kept up at high pressure, even in love, and that a man must sooner or later come down from romance to work-a-day prose, from the passionate lover to the cool and sober husband, if she can understand this, and settle into his pace, without fretting on the one hand or casting about for unhealthy distractions on the other—she will do well, and will probably make a pleasant home, and thereby diminish the boredom of life. But, unfortunately, not every woman can do this; and it is just during this time of the man's transition from the lover to the friend that so many women begin to make shipwreck of their own happiness and his.—They think to keep him a romantic wooer still by their tears at his prosaic indifference to the little sentimentalities once so eagerly accepted and offered; they try to hold him close by their flattering but somewhat tiresome exactions; their jealousies—very pretty perhaps, and quite as flattering—are infinite, and as baseless as they are infinite; all of which is very nice up to a certain point and in the beginning of things, but all of which gets awfully wearisome as time goes on, and a man wants both a little change and a little rest. But women do not see this; or, seeing it, they cannot accept it as a necessary condition of things; wherefore they go on in their fatal way, and by the very unwisdom of their own love bore their husband out of his. Or they grow substantially cold because he is superficially cooler, and think themselves justified in ceasing to love him altogether because he takes their love for granted, and so he ceases to woo it.

If they are jealous, or shy, or unsocial, as so many women are, they make life very heavy by their exclusiveness and the monastic character they give to the home. A man married to a woman of this kind is, in fact, a house prisoner, whose only hours of freedom lie beyond the four walls of home. His bachelor friends are shut out. They smoke, or entice him to drink more than his wife thinks is good for him; or they induce him to bet on the Derby, or to play for half crowns at whist or billards, or they lead him in some other way of offence abhorrent to women. So the bachelor friends are shouldered out, and when the husband wants to entertain them, he must invite them to his club—if he has one—and pay the penalty when he goes home. In a few years time his wife will be glad to encourage her son's friends to the house for sake of the daughters on hand; but husbands and sons are in a different category, and there are few fathers who do not learn, as time goes on, how much the mother will allow that the wife refused. If bachelor friends are shouldered out of the house, all female friends are forbidden anything like an intimate footing, save those few whom the wife thinks specially devoted to herself and of whom she is not jealous. And they are very few.—*London Saturday Review.*

Persons are worried about the admission of Virginia and the test-oath.

In our opinion, there is not the slightest difficulty. The sea is as smooth as glass. The test oath will not be required, and Virginia will be admitted without opposition.

General Canby will have to abandon his position. He is universally condemned. The tide is too strong for him.

Our fear is that we have spread too much sail in Virginia and the Northern Republicans know it.—*Enquirer and Examiner.*

BLACKBERRY JAM.—Gather the fruit in dry weather; allow half a pound of good brown sugar to every pound of fruit; boil the whole gently together for an hour, or until the blackberries are soft, stirring and mashing them well. Preserve it like any other jam, and it will be found very useful in families, particularly for children—regulating their bowels and enabling you to dispense with catharties. It may be spread on bread, or on puddings instead of butter; and even when blackberries are bought it is cheaper than butter.

COST OF THE ELECTION.—The *Dispatch* of yesterday has the following: Major T. H. Stanton, United States paymaster, district of Virginia, is settling up the cost of the recent election in this State, and paying off superintendents of registration, clerks, &c. The total amount to be paid out is somewhere between $150,000 and $200,000. Much the larger portion of this sum is for registration—the pay of the superintendents alone ranging from $110 to 140 each.

An old bachelor picking up a book, exclaimed, upon seeing a wood-cut representing a man kneeling at the feet of a woman, "Before I would kneel to a woman, I would encircle my neck with a rope and stretch it." And then turning to a young woman, he inquired, "Do you not think it would be the best I could do?" "It would undoubtedly be the best for the woman," was the sarcastic reply.

Whoever does too much, does too little.

He who prays for his neighbor will be heard first for himself.

He who throws out suspicions should at once be suspected himself.

Do not cry out before the calamity has really happened.

The righteous is greater after his death than during his life.

A countryman took his seat at a tavern-table opposite to a gentleman who was indulging in a bottle of wine. Supposing the wine to be common property, our unsophisticated country friend helped himself to it with the gentleman's glass. "That's cool!" exclaimed the owner of the wine, indignantly. "Yes," replied the other; "I should think there was ice in it."

The Newbern Times, the 20th ult., says:—"In our excellent letter from Boston about the Peace Jubilee, published in yesterday's edition, the following words should have occurred: 'Mozart's Twelfth Mass.' One of our compositors, evidently not a musical man, set it up in this way: Twelfth Massachusetts,' and it so appeared in the paper."

INTERNAL REVENUE DECISION.—Acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue J. H. Douglass has decided that when a manufacturer purchases second hand articles and repairs the same and sells them he should be required to include the sales of such articles in his quarterly return, and pay the tax thereon as on the sales of new articles.

A Printer named Winn, who died at Rochester, England, recently, was heard to mutter to himself a few moments before his death:—"I am on my last stickfull; I am coming to a paragraph, and I suppose I'll have to wait for old Death to put in a period."

Fibbertigibbet is a new English magazine that is announced for the avowed purpose of proclaiming war to the knife against humbug, snobbery, jobbery, corruption, sensationalism, sensualism, extremes, and extravagance.

Customer—"Do you call that a veal cutlet, waiter? Why, it's an insult to every true calf in the country."
Waiter—"I didn't mean to insult you, sir."

A company has been organized in Providence for the manufacture of fins, made to resemble frogs' feet, to be attached to the feet and hands of human swimmers.

Among other wonderful things for which the Great Eastern is celebrated are her remarkable hatch-ways—she lays telegraphic cables.—*New Orleans Times.*

The Temperance men in Philadelphia have resolved to nominate an independent city ticket.

"Getting Ready."

Getting ready for what?
Why, a great many things—
A tour to the lakes,
Or a trip to the springs.
Getting ready for work,
And ready for play;
Getting ready for something
Each day!

Getting ready for joy,
For excitement and mirth—
Getting ready to grasp
All the sunshine of earth.
Getting ready for pleasure
Again and again;
But never getting ready
For pain!

Getting ready to drive
Sharp bargains in trade;
Getting ready for wealth
By plans ably laid;
Getting ready to win
By the means of that we use,
But never getting ready
To lose!

Getting ready for home,
For husband or wife—
Getting ready for children,
For honor and life;
Getting ready for fame,
With its vanishing breath;
But hardly getting ready
For death!

"I Don't Believe That."

The well known Dr. Fletcher, of Stepney, was once requested to visit a man who professed to be a skeptic. Speaking to him of his need of salvation, he pointed kindly and earnestly to Christ, as the only and all-sufficient Saviour, who gave himself as a ransom for sinners that they, through him, might obtain forgiveness, and be reconciled to God.

Hearing this, the dying man, "Sir, I don't believe that: I wish I could as my dear wife there does; she believes every word you are saying."

"But," said Dr. Fletcher, "you *say* you *wish* you could; and *that*, if you are sincere, is a great point towards attaining it. Now, what do you believe concerning Jesus Christ?"

"Why," he replied, "I believe that such a man once lived, and that He was a very good and a perfectly sincere man; but that is all."

It was a principle with Dr. Fleetcher, when reasoning with unbelievers, if they acknowledge the smallest portion of truth, to make this a position—a starting point, from which to go on and argue with them. So he said, "You believe then that Jesus Christ was a truly good man. Now, do you think a good man would wish to deceive others, or that a sincere man would use language that must mislead, and that in things of the highest importance?"

"Certainly not," he replied.

"Then," said Dr. Fletcher, "how do you reconcile your admission, that He was a good man, with his saying, 'I and my Father are one?' And when they took up stones to kill Him, He did not undeceive them, but still asserted the fact of His divinity, adding, 'My sheep hear my voice, and they follow me, and I give unto them eternal life.' Could any mere man say this, or even an angel, or the highest archangel?"

"Stop," cried the dying man, with an excited voice; "stop, sir, I never saw this before; a new light breaks in upon me; stop, sir! let me think!"

Holding up his emaciated hand, as if fearing that even a breath might obscure a new light breaking in upon his darkened soul, and with a countenance lighted up with an indescribable expression of mingled wonder and joy, but with eyes intently fixed on Dr. Fletcher, he exclaimed after a short pause, and while the big tears were rolling down his cheeks, "Sir, you are a messenger of mercy, sent by God Himself to save my soul! Yes, Christ is God; and He died to save sinners! Yes, even me!"—*American Messenger.*

Morning Devotion.

So fit and useful is morning devotion, it ought not to be omitted without necessity, if circumstances will allow the privilege, it is a bad sign when no part of the morning is spent in prayer. If God finds no place in our minds at that early and peaceful hour, he will hardly recur to us in the tumults of life. If the benefits of the morning do not soften us, we can hardly expect the heart to melt during the day. If the world rush in and take possession of us, when we are at some distance and have had a respite from its cares, how can we hope to shake it off when we shall be in the midst of it; pressed and agitated by it on every side?

Let a part of the morning, if possible, be set apart for devotion; and to this end we should fix the hour for rising, so that we may have an early hour at our disposal. Our piety is suspicious if we can renounce, as too many do, the pleasure and benefits of early prayer, rather than forego the senseless indulgence of unworthy sleep. What! we can rise early enough for business. We can ever anticipate the dawn if a favorite pleasure or uncommon gain require the effort. But we cannot raise that we may bless our great Benefactor, that we may arm ourselves for the severe conflicts to which our principles are opposed. We are willing to rush into the world without thanks offered or a blessing sought. From a day thus began what ought we to expect but thoughtlessness and guilt?

FUTURE PUNISHMENT.—Let the fairest star be selected, like a beauteous island in the vast and shoreless sea of the azure heavens, as the future home of criminals from the earth, and let them possess whatever they most love, and all that it is possible for God to bestow; let them be endowed with the undying bodies, and with minds which shall forever retain their intellectual powers; let no Saviour ever press his claims upon them, no God reveal himself to them, no Sabbath ever dawn upon them, no saint ever live among them, no prayer ever be heard within their borders; but let the society exist there forever, smitten only by the leprosy of hatred to God, and eternal purpose—then, as the law of righteousness exists, on which rests the throne of God and the government of the universe, a society so constituted must work out for itself a hell of solitary and bitter suffering, to which there is no limit, except the capacity of a finite nature! Also! the spirit that is without love to its neighbor, is already possessed by a power which must at last create for its own self-torment a worm that will never die, and a fire that can never more be quenched

BE HAPPY.—A cheerful temper, a kindly heart, and a courteous tongue cannot be too careful or too sedulously cultivated. On the other hand, a disposition to be gloomy and captious, to be bitter and illnatured, to be cynical and slanderous cannot be too cautiously avoided. The one bad habit, too is apt to grow and become powerful as the other. If we permit ourselves to look constantly on the dark side, and to view everything with distrust and jealousy, we shall seldom be able to realize and enjoy anything that is bright, beautiful, kindly and generous. There is, however, nothing so calculated to deface beauty, and take away from the human countenance all those rosy, shining lights, which are admirably suited to brighten and adorn as a disposition to fret, vex and be miserable. The soul is then reflected through the human countenance, just as it is often mirrored in the eye.

IN THE WAY.—A mother who was preparing some flour to mix into bread, left it for a few moments when little Mary—with childish curiosity to see what it was—took hold of the dish which fell to the floor spilling its contents. The mother struck the child a severe blow saying with anger that she was always in the way. Two weeks after, little Mary sickened and died. On her death bed, while delirious, she asked her mother if there would be room for her among the angels. "I was always in your way, mother; you had no room for little Mary! And will I be in the angels way? Will there be no room for me?" The broken-hearted mother then felt that no sacrifice would have been too great could she have saved her child.

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Men—Women—and Children!
Men—Women—and Children!
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"Cooling to Scalds and Burns,"
"Soothing to all painful wounds, &c."
"Healing to all Sores, Ulcers, &c."
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"Costar's" (only pure) Insect Powder.
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