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Staunton Spectator.

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Richard Mauzy & Co.

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Advance Payments.
For 1 yr., $3 in Currency, or equivalent in Specie.
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ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at the rate of One Dollar per Square of Eight Lines or less, for the first and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion. Unless the number of insertions be maked upon the manuscript it will be published until forbid and charged accordingly.

☞ *Obituaries, Announcements of Candidates for Office, Communications calling upon, Advocating or Opposing Candidates, and all Communications or Notices of a Personal or Private character, or intended or calculated to promote any Private Enterprise or Interest, will be charged for as advertisements.*

SPECIAL NOTICES will be inserted at double the advertising rates.

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

Professional Directory.

DR. JAMES JOHNSTON,
DENTIST,
MAIN STREET, Staunton, Va.
OFFICE:—Over Cease's Confectionery Store.
dec 2—tf

S. H. HENKEL,
DENTIST,
Will be absent from his office, on professional business, from 20th of December until 15th of January, 1870. dec21—2ts

J. M. HANGER, M. D. J. H. FULTZ, M. D.
DRS. HANGER & FULTZ having formed a co-partnership in the practice of medicine, offer their professional services to the citizens of Staunton and vicinity. When not professionally engaged they will be found at their office over D. A. Kayser's new store—front room.
nov2—tf

A CARD.—JAMES H. CALLISON, PRACTICAL SURVEYOR, Notary Public and Licensed Auctioneer, will continue to attend to all calls on moderate terms. Address Middlebrook, Va.
nov2—tf

BOLIVAR CHRISTIAN. J. W. GREEN SMITH.
CHRISTIAN & SMITH,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
STAUNTON, VA.,
Practice in Augusta, Rockingham and Rockbridge counties. OFFICE on Court House Alley.
oct19—6m

S. TRAVERS PHILLIPS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Staunton, Virginia,
Will practice in all the Courts of Augusta and Alleghany, and in the Circuit Courts of Rockbridge and Nelson.
Special attention given to collecting.
aug10—1y

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.
Office—on Bruce's corner, up stairs. Entrance on Augusta street, 3 doors from corner.
June 29 35ts

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

Boots and Shoes.

N. B. HENDRY. I. S. HENDRY. JAS. FAGAN
NEW BOOT & SHOE FACTORY.—
Hendry, Bro. & Fagan
Have just opened their new and commodious store room on Augusta street, opposite Courthouse, Staunton, Va.
Men's Coarse Boots and Shoes of all kinds;
Men's Fine Stitched Boots, Shoes and Gaiters; a large stock of Childrens, Misses, and Ladies' Shoes of the Latest Styles!
Anything in our line furnished at the shortest notice.
Work fitted to order by Mr. James Fagan.
JUST RECEIVED—A large supply of Men's and Boy's Hats, from a coarse article to the latest and most elegant style.
ON HAND.—A good assortment of Leather and Shoe Findings, which we offer to consumers at low prices.
Shoemakers will find it to their advantage to examine our stock.
Our aim shall be to compete with Northern prices, and we think we can furnish goods at as low figures as they can be bought in the cities.
We will soon be prepared to fill orders from merchants—any sizes desired will be furnished.
We specially invite the public to call and see our goods, whether wishing to purchase or not.
WANTED—Good Leather—for which we will exchange goods or pay a fair price in cash.
WANTED—Good hands to work in the factory. None others need apply.
HENDRY, BRO. & FAGAN.
oct12—tf

A. M. SIMPSON, having taking the old office of Dr. Donaghe, on Main Street, opposite Dr. Chapman's office, is prepared to Manufacture
LADIES, MISSES, AND CHILDREN'S SHOES,
of all styles and of the best quality.
Having fitted up a neat room for the accommodation of his lady friends, he will be pleased to have them call and leave their measures for any work they may need, promising to give satisfaction, as usual, in each and every instance.
feb25—tf

Cabinet-making.

ED. F. JOHNSON,
Cabinet-Maker,
Main street, Staunton, is prepared to manufacture all kinds of Furniture in the neatest and most workmanlike manner.
Repairing, and all work in a cabinet-maker's line of business done in the best and most substantial style. He respectfully solicits the patronage of his friends and the public.
oct19—3m

HOOE, WEDDERBURN & CO.,
(successors to Fowle & Co.,)
General Commission Merchants
For the sale of every description of
FLOUR, GRAIN & COUNTRY PRODUCE,
No. 2 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Agents New York Steamship Co. Goods forwarded free of Commission.
Consignments solicited. Bags furnished when ordered. july27—6m

Groceries and Produce.

W. H. GORMAN,
DEALER IN
GROCERIES, PRODUCE,
WOODEN WARE, QUEENSWARE, CROCKERY,
Main Street, next the Marble Yard,
Has just received a fresh supply of Choice Family Groceries, which he will guarantee to sell as low as any house in town. Also, just received a supply of Fisher's Celebrated Baltimore Mince Meat, warranted pure, ready for use, and sold at 25 cents per pound. Also, the Kitchen Crystal Soap, the best soap ever introduced for cleansing and polishing purposes. Give it a trial, and if it does not give satisfaction, return it and get your money. He will receive in a few days a supply of Grits, or small hominy, from the Pearl Hominy Co., of Baltimore. dec14—3ts.
Virginian and Vindicator copy.

RICHARDSON & WHEAT,
Grocers and Produce Dealers,
Corner of Main and Augusta Streets,
STAUNTON, VA.
A large and well selected assortment of
Family Groceries:
SUGARS,
COFFEES,
SYRUPS,
MOLASSES,
SPICES,
RICE,
CHEESE,
COTTON YARN,
TOBACCOS,
CRACKERS,
SALT
FISH,
FLOUR,
BACON,
BUTTER,
EGGS, &c.
TEAS

☞ We are offering our goods at the lowest CASH PRICES, and we are determined to give satisfaction to all who may need anything in our line of business.
We solicit the citizens and Farmers generally who have not tried us to do so. We thank all our friends for their past liberal patronage, and respectfully request a continuance of the same. Do not forget the place. Be sure to call on
RICHARDSON & WHEAT.
oct5—tf

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—

THE LARGEST, BEST & CHEAPEST stock of Queensware, Glass and Stoneware, in this country. Don't buy until you see it.
oct19 3m R. M. AYERS,
dealer in groceries and country produce.

Woods & Gilkeson.

THE FAVORITE FAMILY SEWING Machine. We desire to call attention to the Wilcox and Gibbs' Machine, which is conceded to be the best Family Sewing Machine yet introduced. Call and examine the machine, and ascertain who was awarded the first premium at the Richmond Fair.
dec21 WOODS & GILKESON.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS!! We will have our accounts made off up to the 1st of January, and desire a settlement with all. Come up one and all, pay up old scores, and let us start anew.
dec21 WOODS & GILKESON.

HARDWARE, &c.—We have just received a large addition to our stock of Hardware, embracing everything usually kept in a first class hardware establishment. We invite a call from those wishing to purchase, as we will take pleasure in showing our goods.
WOODS & GILKESON.

TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY. We are prepared to show a very pretty selection of the above named goods—some entirely new styles and patterns.
WOODS & GILKESON.

WOODEN WARE, &c.—Brooms, Tubs, Buckets, Washboards, Butter-Prints, Baskets, Brushes, &c., just received by
WOODS & GILKESON.

TO SPORTSMEN!—Best Rifle Powder, Caps, Wads, Shot, Powder Flasks, Shot Bags, &c., just received by
WOODS & GILKESON.

FOR THE "LITTLE FOLKS."—Corn-poppers and Lunch Boxes.
WOODS & GILKESON.

ROCK POWDER & FUSE for sale by
WOODS & GILKESON.

Stoves & Tinware.

STILLS! STILLS!!—Stills, Copper Kettles, Cooking Stoves, Tinware, Guttering and Spouting, made of the best material and by the best workmen. Repairing done promptly.
july 30. B. F. POINTS.

SAVE FUEL.—BIBB'S ILLUMINATED DIAMOND GAS BURNER, for heating the first, second, and third stories by one fire—put up in the best manner by W. J. POINTS.

PREPARE FOR WINTER.—W. J. POINTS, opposite to Bruce's, has on hand COOKING, PARLOR & BOX STOVES, for wood or coal. Very cheap.
Willow Ware of all kinds.

Roofing, Spouting and Guttering HOUSES,
done of the best materials, by
jan14 W. J. POINTS.

KNIFE BOXES, Fork and Spoon Boxes, Sherwood's Patent Tea and Coffee Strainers for sale very low at W. J. POINT'S.

Coal Oil Lanterns, and Screw top Coa Cans, very cheap at W. J. POINT'S.

Books & Stationery.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.—A large stock of ENGLISH, GREEK, LATIN, and FRENCH SCHOOL BOOKS.
A great variety of STATIONERY.
Rosewood and Mahogany WRITING DESKS, PORTFOLIOS, &c.

New Books.—Appleton's Illustrated Almanacs for 1870; New York Illustrated; The American Tune Book; John Ploughman's Talk, by the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.
DIARIES FOR 1870.
Lippincott's Magazine for November, The Sunday Magazine for October and November, The Good Words for the Young.
HAGERSTOWN ALMANACS FOR 1870.
Home, American Farmers, and Housekeepers' Almanacs for 1870.

My assortment of books is, perhaps, as large as any in the Valley of Virginia.
☞ The usual discount made to Jews and Gentiles. ROBT. COWAN.
nov9—tf

J. P. BELL & Co., 108 Main St., Lynchburg. | BELL BROTHERS, Main St., Farmville
BELL & CO., wholesale and retail BOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS, NEWS & PERIODICAL DEALERS,
Main Street, Staunton, Va., keep constantly on hand a complete assortment of School, Blank, Pass, Memorandum and Pocket BOOKS; Wrapping Paper of all kinds; Legal Cap, Fool's Cap, Flat Cap, Letter and Note Papers, Wall Paper, Window Shades, &c., Pens, Pen Holders, Pencils, Copy Books, Envelopes, Slates, &c., in short, everything that is wanted in the Book, Newspaper, Periodical or Stationery line, can be had at this House at the very lowest cash price.
All goods sold to the trade at Northern Wholesale Rates. Special Discount to Teachers and Schools. W. L. OLIVIER,
aug31 Resident Partner.

MAGNOLIA WATER—for the toilette—at LINK'S Drug Store.

Schools.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE,
Lexington, Virginia.
FACULTY:
GENERAL R. E. LEE, ...PRESIDENT.
CARTER J. HARRIS, A. M., *Prof. of Latin.*
JAMES J. WHITE, A. M., *Professor of Greek.*
EDW. S. JOYNES, A. M., *Prof. Mod. Languages.*
—— ——,* *Prof. English*
REV. J. L. KIRKPATRICK, D. D., *Prof. Moral Philosophy.*
WM. PRESTON JOHNSTON, A. M., *Prof. History and English Literature.*
ALEX. L. NELSON, A. M., *Prof. Mathematics.*
WM. ALLAN, A. M., *Prof. Applied Mathematics*
RICHARD S. McCULLOCH, A. M., *Prof. Natural Philosophy.*
JOHN L. CAMPBELL, A. M., *Prof. Chemistry.*
—— ——,† *Prof. Applied Chemistry.*
HON. J. W. BROCKENBROUGH, L.L.D., *Pr. Law.*
M. W. HUMPHREYS, A. M., *Ass't Prof. Latin and Greek.*
RODES MASSIE, A. M., *Ass't Prof. Modern Languages.*
DUNCAN C. LYLE, A. M., *Ass't Prof. Mathematics.*
CHARLES A. GRAVES, A. M., *Ass't Prof. English.*
JOSEPH B. WALKER, *Ass't Prof. Chemistry and Principal of Business School.*

*For the present, the instruction in English is divided among the Professors of Moral Philosophy, Modern Languages, and History, with the aid of an Assistant Professor.
†The duties of this Chair are discharged by the Professors of Chemistry and Natural Philosophy.

I. ACADEMIC COURSE.
The College is divided into distinct Schools—each fully organized and complete in itself—so as to afford the best facilities for rendering the instruction in the several branches of education extensive and thorough. The student selects his own course of study, under the direction of his parent or of the Faculty; but that no motive may be wanting to a complete and systematic course of education, the separate Schools are so arranged that they may be combined into the following departments:
1. DEPARTMENT OF ARTS.—This embraces the subjects of Latin, Greek, English, Moral Philosophy, Mathematics, with two others to be elected, one from the Literary and one from the Scientific Schools. The Degree of *Bachelor of Arts* is conferred on the student who successfully completes this course.
2. DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE.—This embraces Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, French, with one other to be elected from the Literary Schools. To this course is attached the Degree of *Bachelor of Science.*
3. DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY.—This embraces English, Modern Languages, Moral Philosophy, History and English Literature, with two others to be elected, one from the Literary and one from the Scientific Schools. To this course is attached the Degree of *Bachelor of Philosophy.*
The Degree of MASTER OF ARTS is conferred on Students who have completed the course of study in nine of the Schools, and have taken distinctions in seven of these.

II. PROFESSIONAL COURSE.
The Departments of Engineering were organized after the war to meet a want long felt in the South of the highest grade of scientific instruction in these important professions. They are now in full and successful operation.
1. DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING.—This embraces Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics, Mechanics, Chemistry, French, English, Drawing and Astronomy. Students who successfully complete this course, receive the diploma of *Civil Engineer.*
2 DEPARTMENT OF MINING ENGINEERING.—This embraces Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Metallurgy, Mining, German and English. To this course is attached the diploma of *Mining Engineer.*
It is proposed still further to extend the Practical and Scientific Departments in the direction of 1. Mechanical Engineering. 2. Applied Chemistry. 3. Agriculture. 4. Commerce.
3. DEPARTMENT OF LAW.—This embraces the School of Law and Equity, and to it is attached the Degree of *Bachelor of Law.*

III. PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.
This has been organized temporarily, for the benefit of young men, who have been prevented by the war from obtaining proper Academic preparation for College. It embraces the subjects of Latin, Greek, Mathematics, and English.

MODE OF INSTRTCTION AND EXAMINATION.
To secure constant and thorongh drilling, the Classes are divided into sections of from twenty to thirty, which are taught separately. In the lower Classes the instruction is mainly given by Text-books and Exercises; in the higher classes Lectures are combined with these. The Examinations are both oral and written, and those for proficiency and distinctions very thorough and rigid.

HONORS AND SCHOLARSHIPS.
As special inducements to diligence, three Gold Medals and Five Honorary Scholarships, the latter covering tuition and College fees, are annually awarded.
Three Masters of Arts are annunlly appointed as "Resident Masters," with valuable privileges and emoluments.
The College educates, free of charge, all candidates for the Ministry, properly recommended. It appoints to free Scholarships twenty-five young men intending to make Journalism their profession. It gives a long credit to meritorious young men without means who wish an education.

DISCIPLINE.
The discipline of the College, under the control of the President, tends to develope honor, manliness and self-respect.
Necessary expenses are not more than $325 per annum. The College fees and three months board, amounting to about $175, are required in advance.
Parents are advised to deposit the funds for their sons with the Treasurer, experience having shown the benefits of this course to the Students.
The session opens the 3rd Thursday of Sept. and closes the 4th Thursday of June.
☞ For Catalogues or other particulars apply to J. M. LEECH, CL'K OF FACULTY, Lexington, Va.
August 31 tf

Newspapers & Periodicals.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE!!
THE
CHARLOTTESVILLE CHRONICLE,
PUBLISHED
WEEKLY AND TRI-WEEKLY,
BY
TAYLOR & FOSTER,
No. 5, COURT STREET,
CHARLOTTESVILLLE, VA.
THE TRI-WEEKLY
is published on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and gives in every issue ten columns of fresh reading matter, consisting of the latest Local, General and Foreign News; correct Reports, (from our special reporters;) Correspondence; Romance; Art; Literature; Poetry; Science; Wit and Humor, and able articles on Agriculture from the best writers.
By special arrangement we receive and publish in addition to the usual Telegraph Reports, a letter from our Special Correspondent in Washington for every issue; giving the
PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS
and the general news from the National Capital.
THE WEEKLY
is a compendium of the news of the week, devoting from twenty to twenty-two columns to fresh reading matter, and the articles of most interest in the Tri-Weekly will be re-printed in the Weekly, for the benefit of those who do not take both papers. Every issue will contain from one to three CAREFULLY SELECTED STORIES, by the best anthors.
TERMS.

Tri-Weekly........................	$4 00
Weekly.............................	$2 00

The cheapest paper in the State. Those sending us the subscription price for 1870, will receive the paper till the first of January free.
We will give twenty five per cent, in Greenbacks, on all new subscriptions (over five) received.
No subscription received unless accompanied by the cash. BENNETT TAYLOR,
Dec. 14 '69. JOHN H. FOSTER.

TO FARMERS.
We will pay the highest CASH PRICE for WHEAT and CORN. Apply to our Agen W. H. Watts—Office near the Depot.
may 18 tf L. HARMAN & CO.

☞ 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.

The Old Bachelor's New Year.

Oh, the Spring hath less of brightness
Every Year,
And the snow a ghastlier whiteness
Every Year;
Nor do Summer blossoms quicken,
Nor does Autumn's fruitage thicken
As it did;—the seasons sicken
Every Year.
It is growing colder, colder
Every Year,
And I feel that I am older
Every Year;
And my limbs are less elastic,
And my fancy not so plastic,
Yes, my habits grow monastic
Every Year.
'Tis becoming bleak and bleaker
Every Year,
And my hopes are waxing weaker
Every Year.
Care I now for merry dancing?
Or for eyes with passion glancing?
Love is less and less entrancing
Every Year.
Oh, the days that I have squandered
Every Year.
And the friendships rudely sundered
Every Year;
Oh the ties that might have twined me
Until Time to Death resigned me
My infirmities remind me
Every Year.
Sad, and sad, to look before us
Every Year,
With a heavier shadow o'er us
Every Year.
To behold each blossom faded,
And to know we might have made it
An immortal garland braided
Round the Year.
Many a spectral beckoning finger
Year by Year
Chides me that so long I linger
Year by Year.
Every early comrade sleeping,
In the church yard, whither, weeping,
I, alone, unwept, am creeping
Every Year.

For the Spectator.

Valley Rail Road.

RESOURCES OF THE NORTH SIDE.

We propose to consider the resources of the North side, in contrast with those of the South side, in all that will tend to bring passengers or freight to the road. In doing so, we will first treat of those of the parallelogram, before described, and then of the products of the counties of Pendleton, Highland and Bath, which will be tributary to this road, if it is made thro' the North side.

Take the mineral waters, which are numerous and susceptible of improvement, and will attract to the road a great amount of travel.—We will commence with Rawley, a chalybeate spring, now known as the best perhaps in Virginia of that description. It is in the hands of a company that designs extensive improvements. It is about 10 miles Northwest from Harrisonburg, and will be somewhat nearer to this road when extended. When improved as designed, a market will be created for the products of the vicinage, that does not now exist, population will increase and the road reap the fruits. Next, is the "Union" spring, a fine chalybeate, six or more miles West of Rawley. It now has a local reputation and used to have a crowd of visitors that boarded themselves.—Under the influence of this road it will assume importance. Eight or ten miles West of Union in North River Gap, are two chalybeate springs—the Yellow and Woodell? The latter is on the North Fork of North River, five miles North of Mt. Solon. It is in no respect inferior to Rawley as a curative agent, and has a very high local reputation. The Yellow is a little more than a mile West of Woodell, is a chalybeate impregnated with alum, which encrusts the frowning clift of freestone, that shades it from the morning sun. Both of these springs are close by the Dora Coal veins, and when in the course of time, these mountains will be filled up, as we hope to see them, with hardy miners and their families, and the iron horse will carry the loads of "black diamonds" out of this romantic gorge of the mountain, to travel over the main road down Mossy Creek or the Long Glade, to smelt the iron at the many furnaces we expect to see spring up all along the line of this road, these Springs will assume the importance the character of their waters justify.

Next in order is Stribling Springs, in Augusta, five miles West of North River Gap, so well known that only a brief mention is necessary. There are four springs, alum, sulphur, chalybeate and healing. When this Rail Road is finished thro' the country we expect, there will be a necessity to so enlarge the establishment that instead of three hundred guests, several times that many can be accommodated. The alum water will form no inconsiderable item of freight, over this road. Then there is the Lebanon White Sulphur, some eight miles West of Stribling, already improved to some extent, that will have its patronage. Besides there are a greater or lesser number of other springs which will be stimulated into importance and be improved, and all along this road will be seen, by the traveller, beautiful and attractive *summer resorts*, with their teeming pleasure-seekers or invalids from Baltimore and other cities, seeking enjoyment as disciples of old Isaac Walton or in the chase, all inhaling the pure air and drinking the sparkling waters. Under the developments of the coal, iron, limestone, marble, potters-clay, hydraulic-lime, building-stone, and the working up of the immense supplies of timber all along the line of this road on the North side, as we intend to delineate we expect to see a continuous town or series of villages, as have sprung up on the New York Central. The writer remembers in 1837, to have travelled over that road where there were but few towns and villages, where now are cities and towns.

COAL, IRON, MARBLE, LIMESTONE, &C.

On Mossy Creek there is one of the oldest iron establishments in Virginia, certainly in the Valley, known for nearly a century as Miller's Iron Works, now belonging to the heirs of Dan'l Forrer, dec'd. Some years ago the furnace was destroyed accidentally by fire. The ore veins lying deep and a supply of wood for coal getting scarce, it was not rebuilt. Yet those competent to judge are satisfied that an inexhaustible supply of the finest hematite ores yet exist in all or nearly all of the many places, both in Augusta and Rockingham, whence both Mr. Henry Miller, and at a later day his son Samuel were used to draw their supplies. To adopt the plan of *drifting* or tunneling on the strike of the seam, as is adopted by intelligent miners in England, Pennsylvania, &c., an abundance of the finest ores will *yet* be found, and to use the coal of the Dora veins or charcoal, or when the Chesapeake & Ohio Road has penetrated the coal veins of Kanawha, we will see not only this old furnace rise Phenix-like from her ashes, but a large number of others along the line of this Road. There are rich indications of fine hematite ore all thro' both counties included in the parallelogram of the North side, and in the North Mountain hard bye, and near to the veins of anthracite coal, are rich indications of ore. When this road is built, *on this route*, as it must and ought to be, if any regard is had to all this wealth to be developed, then he who lives to see it will stand amazed at the number of iron furnaces that will light up its track.

We should have considered the coal interest, to have followed the order indicated in our heading. From the mouth of Brock's Gap, in Rockingham to Pond Gap in Augusta, a distance of forty-five miles, there are rich indications of stone coal. At several points developments have been made. Fifteen or more years ago at the instance of the writer, a charter was obtained at the hands of the Va. Legislature to build a turnpike road from Staunton to the Dora coal fields, in North River Gap. He also expended much time and money in opening up some of the veins. He carried some fine specimens with him to Schuylkill co., Pa., and examined the coal fields there of anthracite. Experienced judges pronounced his specimens excellent semi-anthracite. He undertook to burn lime with it, after the Pennsylvania method of alternate layers of coal and stone, and succeeded admirably and at less cost, than with wood, a kiln having been burned with it at the same time along side of the other.

Professor Rodgers, in his geological reconnoisance of Va. more than twenty-years ago, examined the Dora veins and spoke favorably of them in his report. There are several veins the thickest one of which is three or four feet, altho' explorations have not been made to a great depth. At Augusta Springs, the indications are very rich and at Buffalo Gap, the Baltimore Iron Company recently struck a fine vein of what they pronounced anthracite coal. They have ordered a boring machine to test at once the depth, thickness and number of the veins. All the indications of this coal are from three to six, and eight miles of this road.—*Limestone*, in all its varieties, including several veins of very handsome marble, are found all over the North side. Of the blue variety, special mention should be made, because of its unequalled character for smoothness and regularity of fracture, being quarried out in blocks of almost any thickness, width and length.—The mason's hammer and square are useless implements in building a wall of this remarkable stone. A dry-wall may be made of it so regular, so smooth and so close, that the casual passer by would think the stone had been sawed out. 'Tis found on the Long Glade for five or six miles in length and three-fourths to a mile in width, and in quantites sufficient to build several cities like New York. Apart from its value to this road for building its culverts, abutments, retaining walls, depots, &c., it will bear shipment as an article of freight. Near Bridgewater a quarry of handsome white marble is now being worked. There is alongside of it an immense ledge of a coarse grey marble, that burns into a very white lime.—Through almost every part of the North side is limestone suited to burn into lime for agricultural purposes. Hydraulic stone is found in many portions of the district, and will doubtless be found profitable for manufacturing cement.

Potters-clay, for earthen and stone ware is abundant, and a number of potteries north of Dayton in Rockingham are carried on and one will presently be started near Moscow, in Augusta.

In what section of country of the same extent can a more interesting exhibit of minerals, that enter so largely into general use, be found. How striking the contrast between the North side and South side.

CLINTON.

Error in last article "The Mossy Creek route will involve the crossing it at or near the Falls just above the village, where the channel is narrow and a solid stone abutment will be had on the South side. The Long Glade route will cross on the Island just below where two short spans will be necessary and short and cheap bridges, one here and one over Middle River will be all that are required.

A Song.

There's music I know
In the measured flow
Of words to the light guitar,
And a magic spell
Hath the gentle swell
Of Æolian notes afar.

And I love the roar
Of waves on the shore,
Of the dark and sonorous sea,
And my spirit bounds
When I hear the sounds
Of nature's glad symphony.

Yet sweeter by far,
Than harp or guitar,
Or song the nightingale sings,
Are the tones that start
From a kindred heart
When love breathes over the strings.

Josh Billing's Papers.

PUDDIN AND MILK.

The miser is a riddle. What he possesses he haint got, and what he leaves behind him he never had.

Good phisick is like a fiddle—it furnishes the tune, while nature cuts the pigeon-wing and curses the patient.

Caution, though very often wasted, is a good risk to take.

Pity iz about the meanest wash that one man can offer another. I had rather have a ten dollar greenback that had been torn in two twice and pasted together, than to have all the pity thare iz on the upper side of the earth—pity iz nothing more than a quiet satisfacshun that I am a great deel better oph than you am, and that I intend to keep so.

Fortune iz like a coquette, if you don't run after her she will run after you.

Did you ever hear a very rich man sing?

If I was going to paint a pictur of Faith, Affection, and Honesty, I would paint my dog looking in my face and waggin his tail.

The devil iz a mean kuss; he never keeps his own promises, but alwus makes us keep ours.

Truth iz az artless as a child, and az purswasive.

There iz nothing in this life that men pay so high a price for az they do for repentance.

Laws are made, customs grow—laws hav tew be executed, customs execute themselves—laws begin where customs end.

Men who have a good deal to say use the fewest words.

The road tew wealth iz a highway, but the road to knowledge iz a byeway.

Shame iz the dieing embers of virtue.

I don't know ov a better kure for sorrow than to pity somebody else.

Experience is a grindstun, and it iz lucky for us if we kan get brightened by it, not ground.

We shouldn't forgit one thing, that there is not a single fee simple on this futstool; even the best tooth in our head may fall to aking before sunset, and have to be jerked out.

Ignorance is the wet nuss of prejudice.

Anticipation is constantly nibbling expekted pleasure until it consumes it; jiss so the skoolboy who visits his baskit during the forenoon too often has already diskounted his dinner.

I never knu a man troubled with melankolly who had plenty to dew, and did it.

Good breeding, az I understand it, iz giving every man his dew, without robbing yourself.

Talk little, but listen out loud, young man, is the way to make the company suspekt you of knowing a grate deel more than you aktually do.

People, when they find fault with theirselfs, are generally more anxious to be consoled than forgiven; and, therefore, when a man begins to confess hiz sins to me, and sez "there ain't no hope for him," I tell him he ought tew know awl about it, and I guess he is more than half right.

What the world wants iz good examples, not so much advice; advice may be wrong, but examples prove themselfs.

Pride iz bogus. Adam at one time had a right tew be proud, but he let sin beat him out of his birthright.

A crowing hen and a cackling rooster are very misfortunate poultry in a family.

On Wednesday, 15th inst., Samuel Whitely, of Henderson co., Tenn., while laboring under a fit of insanity, threw two of his children into a well and then jumped in also. The children were drowned. Whitely was rescued, but is not expected to survive.

Wanted.

An exchange says, we are anxious to obtain the services of a very large man to attend to the following kind of persons:

The uneasy cuss who wants to know "what's the politics of the paper," and is "afraid it is getting a little wrong."

The inquisitive cuss who asks "what's your circulation?"

The benevolent gentleman who in a burst of generosity wants to tell us how to make the paper "a success."

The mean, indictive and cowardly sneak who wants to abuse some citizen editorially, to gratify his own personal spite.

The sly and stingy sneak who wants to get a half column puff on his business inserted as an item of general interest."

The sanctum bore who takes liberties with all loose manuscripts and can't take a hint to leave.

The fellow who wants to know whether we are a candidate for several offices.

The patent medicine agent who exhibits spurious contracts from other papers when he wants to "Jew down prices."

Other miscellaneous fools will have to be used up as they present themselves.

A BACHELOR'S DEFENCE.—Who is petted to death by ladies with marriage-able daughters? The bachelor.

Who is invited to tea and evening parties, and told to drop in just when it is convenient? The bachelor.

Who lives in clover all his days, and when he dies has flowers strewn on his grave by the girls who could not entrap him. The bachelor.

Who goes to bed early because time drags heavily with him? The married man.

Who gets a scolding for picking out the softest part of the bed, and for waking up the baby in the morning? The married man.

Who has wood to split and marketing to do, the young ones to wash and the lazy servants to look after. The married man.

Who is taken up for whipping his wife?—The married man.

Who gets divorces? The married man.

The St. Louis *Democrat* hits the nail exactly on the head, when it says: "As a rule, it may be said that if a husband and wife have once lived happily together, there can never be a separation without misconduct by three persons, the husband, the wife, and somebody else.—The husband who never neglects his wife will not, as a rule, ever have to buy a pistol to shoot her seducer. The wife who never fails in her duty to her husband, will not as a rule, have to seek protection from some other man. And the man who never interferes between husband and wife, who never makes himself to the wife a nearer friend than her husband, who never seeks her love on the one hand, or draws too near if she invites, on the other, will never, as a rule, get shot by an "infuriated husband."

Colonel D. M. Bozzaris, commander of the garrison at Corfu, and son of the great Marco Bozzaris, has presented our Minister to Greece, Mr. Tuckerman, the sword knot or tassel worn by the Suliote chieftain when, at the moment of victory, he fell, mortally wounded, at the head of seven hundred warriors, having surprised the Turkish camps. Mr. Tuckerman has forwarded this relic to this country, and presented it to the New York Historical Society. Colonel Bozzaris was much pleased to learn that Halleck's poem immortalizing his father was so popular as to be often read in our public schools, and says he loves it so much that he has learned to repeat it in Greek, Latin, French and English.—*Rich. Whig.*

"Why don't the girls go West?"—This is the question asked by a correspondent of the Boston *Journal*, who cites statistics to prove that in Ohio there is an excess of 40,500 men, in Michigan 40,000, in California 143.000, and in other States similar proportions. In Massachusetts, on the contrary, there are 36,000 more women than men; in New Hampshire, 6,500; in Rhode Island 6,000, and in Connecticut 7,800 The total excess in New England of females over males is 48,500. Perhaps the unmated will find in these figures convincing arguments.

SWAPPING WIVES.—A paragraph which has been going the rounds of the papers lately concerning the swapping of wives by two men of Massachusetts has attracted considerable attention. It is nothing new, the same thing was done in Virginia fifteen or twenty years ago.—Solomon Shoals and Julius Hunt swapped wives in Madison county, and Shoals gave Hunt a quart of new apple-jack (the "wine of his country") to boot. No body interfered and "they lived happily ever afterwards."—*Examiner and Enquirer.*

Shortly after the recent great rain storms and freshet in the New England States, a resident of Boston, who owned a mill property in Maine, dispatched an agent to ascertain the condition of his property, and report upon the damage. It turned out to be all dam-age. By due course of mail the owner received the following report:

"DEAR SIR—I arrived here this morning—found the dam by the mill site, but no mill by a dam site."

A SENSIBLE DUTCHMAN.—I shall tell you how it vas. I puts mine hand on mine head, and dere vas von pain. Den I puts mine hand on mine pody and dere vos anoder. Den I puts mine hand in mine pocket, and dere vas notting. So I jined mit de temperance. Now dere is no more pain in mine head, de pain in mine pody vas all gone away. I put mine hand in mine pocket, dere vas twenty dollar. So I sthay mit de temperance.

WHOLELALE POISONING.—Thirty inmates of the boarding-house of Mrs. E. J. Brown, Washington city, were, on the 20th of December, poisoned by arsenic being mixed with the sugar used at the table. They were all made very sick. Griffin Hardan and Miles Maxwell, colored servants, have been arrested upon the charge of having made this attempt at wholesale poisoning.

A very bashful young man escorted home an equally bashful young lady. As they were approaching the dwelling of the damsel she said, entreatingly: "Franky, now don't tell anybody that you beau'd me home." "Sally" said he emphatically, "don't you mind. I am as much ashamed of it as you are."

A young Southern girl of high social position is announced to sing in an ameteur concert, to be given this week at the theatre of the Union League Club, in New York.

A danseuse at the Memphis, Tennessee Varieties married a young man from Mississippi, Monday, and ran away with his pocket-book containing $1,500.

"Lenny, you're a pig," said a father to his little five-year old boy. "Now, do you know what a pig is, Lenny!" "Yes, sir; a pig's a hog's little boy."

When we have no pleasure in goodness, we may with certainly conclude the reason to be, that our pleasure is all derived from an opposite quarter.

Jenks says he is acquainted with a young man so lazy that he will not even labor under an impression.

True delicacy (that most beautiful heart-leaf of humanity) exhibits itself most significantly in little things.

Married life often begins with rosewood and mahagony, and ends with pine.

A heart full of the world, is a heart full of wants.

Divine Compassion.

Long since a dream of Heaven I had
And still the vision haunts me oft;
I see the saints in white robes clad,
The martyrs with their palms aloft,
But hearing still in middle song,
The ceaseless dissonance of wrong;
And shrinking with hid faces from the strain,
Of sad, beseeching eyes, full of remorse and pain.

The glad song falters to a wall,
The harping sink to low lament;
Before the still unlifted veil,
I see the crowned foreheads bent,
Making more sweet the heavenly air,
With breathings of unselfish prayer;
And a voice saith: "O, pity which is pain,
O, love that weeps, fill up my sufferings which main!"

Shall souls redeemed by me refuse,
To share my sorrow in their return?
Or, sin forgiven, my gift abuse,
Of peace with selfish unconcern?
Has saintly easy no pitying care?
Has faith no work and love no prayer?
While sin remains, and souls in darkness dwell,
Can Heaven itself be Heaven, and look unmoved on hell?

Then through the gales of pain I dream,
A wind of Heaven blows cooly in;
Fainter the awful discords seem,
The smoke of torment grows more thin;
Tears quench the burning soil, and thence,
Spring sweet, pale flowers of penitence,
And through the dreary realm of man's despair,
Star-crowned an angel walks, and lo! God's hope is there!

Is it a dream? If Heaven so high,
That pity cannot breathe its air;
Its happy eyes forever dry,
Its holy lips without a prayer?
My God! my God! if thither led,
By Thy tree grace unmerited,
No crown nor palm be mine, but let me keep,
A heart that still can feel, and eyes that still can weep.

Happiness in Marriage.

KINDLY WORDS FOR THE HOME CIRCLE.

In his discourse in the Spring Street Presbyterian Church, on Sunday, Rev. Dr. Aikman thus delivered a "Lesson to Wives:" "The Bible understands human nature full as well as we of this late generation do. What it requires of the wife is that she shall love her husband supremely, which cannot be done unless she respects and puts her entire confidence in him. So far as other men are concerned, she must hold him supremely above them in her mind." The preacher then considered the various minor duties of the wife toward her husband. He touched upon the too common practice of making confidants of some particular friends, when the husband alone should be her confidant.—There is also a tendency in the household after marriage to neglect to keep up those evidences of affection which first drew husband and wife together. Greater diligence is necessary to keep their love warm when they have entered upon the realities of life than when they lived in the dreams of courtship and early happiness. Among the things to be preserved from first to last is that modesty, grace and purity which first won the husband. Then, there are all the personal attractions to be continued. Nothing is more coveted by a hightoned man than a charming wife—one who can converse with him intelligently, and appear to advantage in society; one who always looks beautiful in her happy face, and attractive in person; one who is not slovenly; who keeps the home neat and cheerful; who is full of delicate attentions, and is absorbed in her husband's and her family's interests. All these charms can be maintained by the wife through life by a little attention every day to what she knows will please her husband.—*N. Y. Commerical Advertiser.*

There are those who, with a kind of noble, but mistaken aspiration, are asking for a life which shall in its form and outward course be more spiritual and divine than that which they are obliged to live. They think that if they could devote themselves entirely to what are called labors of philanthropy, to visiting the poor and sick, that would be well and worthy—and so it would be. They think that if it could be inscribed on their tombstones, that they had visited a million of couches of disease, and carried balm and soothing to them, that would be a glorious record—and so it would be. But let me tell you, that the million occasions will come,—ay, and in the ordinary paths of life, in your homes and by your firesides—wherein you may act as nobly as if your long life you visited beds of sickness and pain. Yes, I say, the million occasions will come, varying every hour, in which you may restrain your passions, subdue your hearts to gentleness and patience, resign your own interest for another's advantage, speak words of kindness and wisdom, raise the fallen, and cheer the fainting and sick in spirit, and soften and assuage the weariness and bitterness of the mortal lot. These cannot, indeed, be written on your tombs, for they are not one series of specific actions, like those technically denominated philanthrophy. But in them, I say, you may discharge offices not less glorious for yourselves, than the self-denials of the far-famed Sisters of Charity, than the labors of Howard of Obelin, or than the suffering, martyred host of God's elect. They shall not be written on your tombs; but they are written deep in the hearts of men—of friends, of children, of kindred all around you; they are written in the secret book of the great account!

LIVING BY THE DAY.—I compare, says John Newton, the troubles which we have to undergo in the course of the year to a great bundle of faggots, far too large for us to lift. But God does not require us to carry the whole at once. He mercifully unites the bundle, and gives us first one stick, which we are to carry to-day, any then another which we are to carry to-morrow, and so on. This we might easily manage, if we would only take the burden appointed for us each day; but we choose to increase our troubles by carrying yesterday's stick over again to-day, and adding to-morrow's burden to our load before we are required to bear it. William Jay puts the same truth in another way. We may consider the year before us a desk containing three hundred and sixty-five letters addressed to us—one for every day, announcing its trials, and prescribing its employments, with an order to open daily no letter but the letter for the day. Now we may be strongly tempted to unseal before-hand some of the remainder. This however, would only serve to embarrass us, while we should violate the rule which our Owner and Master has laid down for us, "Take therefore no thought for the morrow, for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself.

What are the actions which afford in the remembrance a rational satisfaction? Are they the pursuits of sensual pleasure, the riots of jollity or the displays of show and vanity? No: appeal to your hearts, my friends, if what you recollect with most pleasure, are not the innocent, the virtuous, the honorable parts of your past life.

It is unjust and absurd of persons advancing in years to expect of the young that confidence should come all and only on their side. The human heart, at whatever age, opens only to the heart that opens in return.

Indecision is that slatternly housewife by whose fault chiefly the moth and the rust are allowed to make such dull work of life, corrupting all the gleam and gloss of earth's perishable treasures.

Can we esteem that man prosperous, who is raised to a situation which flatters his passions, but which corrupts his principles, disorders his temper, and, finally, oversets his virtue?

What misery does the vicious man secretly endure! Adversity! how blunt are all the arrows of the quiver, in comparison with those of guilt!

Never wait for a thing to turn up. Go and turn it up yourself. It takes less time, and is sure to be done.