

Staunton Spectator

Tuesday, July 3, 1870.

Information for Distillers of Brandy.

The regulations concerning the manufacture of brandy have been materially changed since last year. The bond required is not so large as before, being proportioned to the producing power of the distillery. The distiller is also relieved from the per diem tax and several other requirements. The following is a synopsis of the more important of the present regulations.

Every Still in the possession of any person must be registered either as being for use or not for use. Omission to register incurs a penalty of five hundred dollars.

Notice on form 273 must be given before commencing. The form can be obtained of the Assistant Assessor. After this notice is given the stills to be used will be surveyed.

After the survey the distiller must give bond in amount not less than double the amount of the tax on the spirits that can be distilled in the distillery in thirty days, but in no case to be less than five hundred dollars. This bond will expire on the last day of April, 1871.

The special tax is the same as before, fifty dollars per year for persons producing less than one hundred and fifty barrels. The tax year begins with the first of May, and is estimated for the unexpired part of the year.

All the foregoing requirements must be complied with before the bond of the distiller can be approved, and any distiller commencing work before he is notified that his bond is approved is subject to all the liabilities of an illicit distiller.

The distiller may designate any suitable place other than his distillery if he chooses, where he desires to keep his brandy before it is gauged and stamped. The penalty for removing it from that place is severe.

On or before the 25th of each month the distiller shall notify the collector, on a prescribed form, of the probable number of packages and gallons of brandy produced, or to be produced, in the month. It will then be gauged. As soon as gauged, and on or before the tenth of the month, the distiller shall make a return to the Assistant Assessor of his operations the previous month.

On the receipt, by the distiller, of the tax-paid stamps, he must affix them to the barrel on which they belong himself. Brandy retained by the distiller for his own use must be stamped the same as if for sale. Distillers may sell in the packages as originally gauged and stamped, when the sale is made from the place of manufacture, without any liability to an additional tax; but if packages are changed in any way, liability to additional tax accrues.

No assessment of the per diem tax of two dollars per day will hereafter be made against brandy distillers, nor will they be required to give notice of commencement and suspension of work.

Staunton.

One of the Editors of the Abingdon Virginia and Mr. Coale—having recently visited this place, thus speaks of it in his excellent journal: "Staunton is a wide awake, busy, enterprising, energetic town—a city in miniature—

with its regular, well-kept streets, its fine light, market town, vegetable, ice and milk wagons, and everything else to give it an air of life and activity, and to make it a pleasant, flourishing, enlightening and growing town.

With its Ladies' Association, its Female Institute, three great comprehensive Female Colleges, two splendid hotels, three well-conducted newspapers, its Sturges, Baldwins, Shelys and others for statesmanship, and its Harms, Waddells, Bells and others for business, with a great big hole bored through the Blue Ridge so that everybody can get to it, and the prospect of another railroad crossing the Chesapeake & Ohio right in the heart of the country, Staunton, with a population of 5 or 6,000 already is destined to become a city of no mean pretensions. It has the right sort of a country around it, and the right sort of people in it, to build it up and push it forward, and if they don't undertake the \$300,000 required to secure the contemplated road, and give the right of way from one end of Augusta to the other, then they all ought to be shut up in their own Lenoir Asylum and give place to a more liberal people, who will profit by the great advantages which God in his providence has so lavishly bestowed upon them.

For the Spectator.

A Proposal To the President and Directors of the Valley Railroad: Whereas, it has been publicly stated that the subscription to the Valley Railroad is complete with the exception of \$200,000, the quota of Augusta County, and Whereas, it seems to be probable that the citizens of Augusta County will defeat the measure by their votes, therefore I make you the following proposition.

I will be one of Thirty subscribers to take the said \$200,000 of stock upon the following conditions: 1st. That we are to have the stock on the same terms and conditions that is offered to Augusta County.

2nd. That there shall never be any depot, station, switch or stopping place within the bounds of in the Territory of Augusta County, Va.

JAS. E. A. GIBBS.

WESLEYAN FEMALE INSTITUTE.

The Commencement Exercises of this Institution, under the Presidency of Rev. W. A. Harris, and located in Staunton, Va., began on Sunday, June 19th, at 11 A. M., by Bishop E. M. Marvin, D. D., of Missouri.

This was one of the most interesting features of the occasion. Before the appointed hour for service, the large and elegant audience chamber was crowded with anxious and intelligent hearers. The Bishop occupied the large stage on which were also the young ladies of the College, dressed beautifully in their white uniform, presenting to the audience an imposing assemblage of lovely daughters from nearly all the States of the South and West. It was indeed an inspiring scene.

As he stood there with this splendid array of the youth and beauty of the College on his left and right, and before him a sea of faces, filling pew and gallery, with all sexes and ages, while expectation was on tiptoe, we were right glad (if not proud) that our Church and School were in the hands of such a representative on that occasion. His text was—"Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth." When the Speaker announced it, we could see but little more in this subject than a mere hortatory discourse, but to the surprise and delight of all, in a few sentences he had opened to the minds of his audience the most sublime and wonderful field of thought, and entered upon a discussion of his subject in a manner at once the most profound and philosophic.

His great point was the true conception and careful study of God, and the elevating and ennobling influence of such a study on all minds. His appeal to the young ladies to remember God, to keep Him before them at all times as the highest, grandest, best ideal of all being, and all that was lovely and beautiful in being, was very touching and impressive. Certainly, no one could hear that solemn and eloquent sermon—so full of new thoughts and new facts—so full of the spirit and power of a Divine eloquence, productive of such noble impressions and high inspirations, without being benefited, not only benefited, but positively blessed.

This sermon tended to increase the audience for the evening. At 8 P. M. the seats, pews, and galleries were crowded densely. His text was—"Do we then make void the law through faith? God forbid: yea, we establish the law." In a word allow us to say that this was one of the profoundest and clearest sermons ever delivered in this city.

In this, as in all his sermons, were the very happiest combinations of the philosophic and the aesthetic. Profound, yet simple—logical, yet lucid—learned, yet natural—spontaneous and seemingly careless of words or manner; yet chaste in one and graceful in the other; all this he was and far more—a Divine power andunction—a heaven-born flatus and influence, insensibly from him going out, went into and permeated the hearts of his hearers, and long, very long will linger, (I hope forever) the impressions and convictions of his great sermon of Sunday night. Judging from his discourses here, I believe by common consent, our people rank Bishop Marvin among the first pulpit orators in our country.

Virginia congratulates Missouri on her claim to such a son—one whose increasing usefulness and widening fame has already made him a leading representative of our Church and country. Here in a few days he has drawn and knit all hearts to him. Few men in so short a time, (as he did here) have so completely won the hearts of our entire people. May Heaven's richest blessings follow him.

Monday evening at 8 P. M., the Lee and Jackson Literary Society of young ladies, held their first Annual celebration. The exercises opened with Prayer by Rev. Mr. Williams, of Staunton. The Salutatory Essay, which was written in a chaste and elegant style, was read by Miss Mattie Station, of Maryland. Rev. J. Hoffman Waugh then introduced Rev. J. A. Proctor, of Richmond, Va., who delivered the Annual address. His address set forth the duties and influence of woman in her own peculiar sphere. It was replete with fine thoughts and noble sentiments, and did the Speaker and the occasion marked credit. The thanks of the Society are due Mr. Proctor for his able address.

The Valedictory Essay was then read by Miss Sue Francis, of Alabama, which was a gem of its kind, was read finely, and was received with the warmest appreciation by every hearer.

Prof. Turner and his Orchestra interspersed the exercises with sweet music, and closed with "Home," beautifully rendered.

Tuesday at 11 A. M. was the first Public exercise of the Young Ladies Christian Association. The exercises opened with Prayer by Bishop Marvin. The Annual address was delivered by Rev. Samuel Rogers, of Baltimore. Like everything from the pen of Mr. Rogers, this address was finely conceived and happily expressed. It was a fine combination of genuine sentiment of valuable thought and classic wit. It was just the speech for the occasion and gave great satisfaction to the entire Association and the Public, and was pronounced one of the most successful and pleasing features of the entire commencement. The speaker, without an effort to please, pleased everybody, especially the Association, whose cause he so ably represented.

The Annual Concert was held Tuesday the 21st, at 8 P. M. The room was decorated handsomely for the occasion, and the young ladies presented a beautiful appearance on the stage. The general expectation of a brilliant concert entertained by the Public, and the great desire to enjoy it, long before the appointed time, brought together an immense audience. The building was packed and jammed to overflowing. At 8 o'clock the Concert opened with a brilliant Overture from Zampa, which was performed by the Misses deLaunay, of Georgia, Williams, of Alabama, Rooney, of Georgia and Powers, of Richmond, Virginia, in a manner very creditable to them and with fine effect. A Vocal trio by the Misses Hart, of Alabama, Pattie, of Baltimore, and Francis, of Alabama, was sung in admirable taste. Another Overture followed, executed by Misses Mattie Station, of Maryland, Jamison, of Maryland, Keller, of Maryland, and Powers, of Richmond, which was well received. The Tempest of the Heart—a vocal solo, was sung by Miss Kate Hart, of Alabama, and received with great applause. The last piece, a Quartette, by the Misses deLaunay, Rooney, deLaunay and Jamison, was executed evidently to the entire satisfaction of the audience. While all did well, we must be excused for remarking especially upon the superior skill and graceful touch of the Misses C. deLaunay, of Georgia, Williams, of Alabama, Kate Rooney, of Georgia, and Mary Powers, of Virginia, and also the remarkable voices of the Misses Hart, G. Woolf, R. Hall, of Virginia, Vandiver, of West Virginia, and L. Pattie, of Maryland. Before closing I must not forget our little friend, Miss Gerie Harris, daughter of the President, who sang with great expression, also her sister Mattie Harris, who, while the youngest performer, rendered well

difficult piece by Herz. The whole Concert did great credit to Prof. Schneider, and sustained his reputation as one of the profoundest and most successful teachers of music in this country. Any lady is fortunate who may be a pupil of his. Miss Apperson's Vocal Pupils also reflected no less credit on her as a cultivated singer and accomplished teacher. Miss Winston's chorus class also performed their parts with fine effect. In a word, Prof. Schneider, Miss Apperson and Miss Winston may well be proud of the success of this musical entertainment.

Thursday evening at 8 P. M., a vast and crowded audience were present, to witness the closing Commencement Exercises. These were opened by music from the celebrated "Stone-wall" Band, led by Prof. A. J. Turner, after which was offered an appropriate Prayer by Rev. James S. Gardner, of Harrisonburg. Next the Salutatory Essay, by Miss Sue Francis, of Alabama, which was chaste and beautiful in sentiment, and reflected honor on herself and her School. Then the President of the Institute, Rev. Wm. A. Harris conferred the Distinctions and Diplomas on graduates in Schools—then full Diplomas on full graduates.

Then was read a beautiful and touching Valedictory Essay, by a distinguished full graduate, Miss Corinne deLaunay, of Georgia, with fine music by the Band—by Miss Apperson's Vocal Class and by Madame Ruhl, the celebrated Vocalist from Richmond city, now an instructor in the Institute. Then followed the Benedicere by Rev. S. S. Roszell, D. D., of Baltimore. This most remarkable address was the "coup de grace" of the commencement.

For more than one hour he held the vast audience bound as by the magic spell of his eloquence. His topic was education, which he handled with the research of a scholar and the profound thought of a philosopher. False theories of education, skepticism, infidelity and error, all succumbed before his powerful and searching sarcasm. But what the Speaker called his "variations" with reference to a piece rendered at the Concert, was indeed wonderful. Along with his topic he pressed forth such a torrent of wit and humor, of poetry and pathos, of satire and sarcasm as to move his vast auditory with mingled and confounding emotions. Seldom indeed before have we seen a great audience so completely moved and swayed by the power of auditory as on this occasion. For one moment enquiring his opinion with unrestrained laughter and humor, the next subduing them to profound silence and quite to tears. His stirring and beautiful tribute to Virginia, as the nursery of States and Statesmen, thrilled the hearts of his audience and called forth a deep and heartfelt response. His address at the time and since has been loudly applauded as one of the richest, rarest literary entertainments ever here enjoyed, and altogether exhibiting in new lustre the brilliancy and versatility of his opulent mind.

To close the exercises, Madame Bertha Ruhl, of national reputation as a vocalist, rendered "Home" in her own classical and touching style. As one of the most cultivated singers and distinguished Teachers of Vocal Music in this country, she is, without doubt, a great acquisition to the Musical Faculty of the Wesleyan Institute. In the training, development and cultivation of the voice, we do not know that she has a superior.

Then as the Benediction was about to follow, Rev. E. F. Bussey, of Salem, Va., moved forward on the stage and in behalf of the young ladies of the College, presented the President, Rev. Wm. A. Harris, with a beautiful and costly silver pitcher and waiter.

And while the "Stone-wall" Band discoursed eloquently, the audience retired and thus closed one of the most interesting commencements which has ever occurred in Staunton. Long may this Institution live to advance the cause of learning and piety. It has reached already a degree of prosperity unprecedented in its history. During the last sessions its halls were crowded with pupils from nearly all the States of the South, and its fame is reaching through the bounds of its entire Church.

The following young ladies were declared Graduates and received Diplomas in the Schools of Natural Philosophy.

- Miss Sallie J. Austin, Virginia.
Miss Lillie H. Allen, Georgia.
Miss Corinne deLaunay, Georgia.
Miss F. Fletcher, Virginia.
Miss Sue H. Francis, Alabama.
Miss Alice Glascock, Virginia.
Miss Stella Guice, Mississippi.
Miss Rebecca Hall, Virginia.
Miss Rebecca Hopkins, Alabama.
Miss Katie Hurt, Alabama.
Miss Elizabeth Hollingsworth, Virginia.
Miss Alice Hawkins, Virginia.
Miss Belle Hannah, Virginia.
Miss Florence Komer, Virginia.
Miss Maggie A. Keller, Maryland.
Miss M. E. Johnson, West Virginia.
Miss J. E. McNeer, West Virginia.
Miss Josephine McCoy, Alabama.
Miss Sallie Maupin, Virginia.
Miss M. Fattie, Baltimore, Md.
Miss Fannie Payne, Virginia.
Miss Annie Payne, Virginia.
Miss Mary E. Kinke, Virginia.
Miss Evelyn G. Rooney, Virginia.
Miss Maggie Thompson, Mississippi.
Miss Annie Vandiver, West Virginia.
Miss Gertrude Wolf, Virginia.
Miss Kate Wood, Virginia.
Miss Annie Williams, Georgia.
Miss Edwina Williams, Alabama.

Miss Sallie J. Austin, Virginia.
Miss Corinne deLaunay, Georgia.
Miss Sue H. Francis, Alabama.
Miss Alice Glascock, Virginia.
Miss Hannah Henderson, Virginia.
Miss Mary S. Hough, Virginia.
Miss Florence Komer, Virginia.
Miss Fannie Payne, Virginia.
Miss Annie Payne, Virginia.
Miss Mary E. Powers, Virginia.
Miss Maggie Thompson, Mississippi.
Miss Fannie Williams, Georgia.
Miss Corinne deLaunay, Georgia.
Miss Katie Fretwell, Virginia.
Miss Bettie Finnell, Virginia.
Miss Sue H. Francis, Alabama.
Miss Alice S. Glascock, Virginia.
Miss Bertie Hopkins, Virginia.
Miss Hannah Henderson, Virginia.
Miss Sallie Maupin, Virginia.
Miss Bertie Maupin, Virginia.
Miss Lou Pattie, Maryland.
Miss Sabina Payne, Virginia.
Miss Sallie Koutz, Virginia.
Miss Annie Vandiver, West Virginia.
Miss Fannie Williams, Georgia.
Miss Edwina Williams, Alabama.

Miss Corinne deLaunay, Georgia.
Miss Bettie Fretwell, Virginia.
Miss Katie Finnell, Virginia.
Miss Sue H. Francis, Alabama.
Miss Alice S. Glascock, Virginia.
Miss Bertie Hopkins, Virginia.
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Miss Annie Vandiver, West Virginia.
Miss Fannie Williams, Georgia.
Miss Edwina Williams, Alabama.

Instrumental Music.
Miss C. deLaunay, Georgia.
Miss Sue H. Francis, Alabama.
Miss Alice V. Hiser, Virginia.
Miss Mary S. Hough, Virginia.
Miss Laura J. Strasburg, Virginia.
Miss Mattie E. Station, Maryland.
Miss Phoebe A. Veitch, Virginia.
Miss Corinne deLaunay, Georgia.
Miss Sue H. Francis, Alabama.
Miss Alice V. Hiser, Virginia.
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