SPARE THE HORSE.

O, teamster spare that horse,
How hard he tries to go;
There's load enough for two,
Don't strike another blow.
Give him a helping hand,
Or ease the load, I pray,
And he your kindness will
A thousand fold repay.

How patiently he toils,
All through the heat and cold,
A faithful servant still,
Though wearied, worn and old.
Poor, dumb, unconscious brute!
And yet he seems to know,
Caressing oft the hand,
That deals the cruel blow.

What an imploring look,
And what a knowing eye,
And yet without the power
To utter e'en a cry.
See how he writhes and shakes,
While smarting with the pain,
Oh, cruel driver, pause!
Don't strike the brute again.

Humanity, at last,
Brought to sense of shame,
Will punish those who give
Unnecessary pain.
Oh, driver, spare the horse,
How hard he tries to go;
There's load enough for two,
Don't strike another blow.

Brigham Young's Funeral.

THOUSANDS OF MORMONS PRESENT—SEVENTEEN WIVES MOURNING—THE PROPHET'S INSTRUCTIONS FOR HIS BURIAL, ETC.

The New York *Herald's* Salt Lake City correspondent furnishes some interesting particulars of the funeral of Brigham Young, in that city, on Sunday. Early in the forenoon the new tabernacle, where the body had laid in state all of Saturday and during the night of Saturday, was approached by dense masses of Mormons, whose curiosity, it was evident, far outstripped every other feeling. The great space of open ground surrounding the tabernacle within the enclosure where it stands is thickly littered with large, rough granite blocks, intended to be in time put into the walls of the neighboring new temple, which has been in contemplation for many years. On these gigantic flat stones groups of saints disposed themselves.—The dresses of the women were a study for an artist, being evidently culled from the wardrobes of great, great grandmothers in five or six foreign countries. Every shade of color was present, and the fashions belonged to almost every epoch since the days of Josephine and the first empire. The men were, on the other hand, arrayed in garments of no special fashion. Some wore broadcloth, but the great majority were dressed in homespun, much of it fresh from the prophet's factories.

Within an hour after the doors of the tabernacle were opened it was filled on the floor and in the galleries by 15,000 persons. The interior of the edifice was decorated from the main floor to the ceiling with festoons and wreaths of evergreens and artificial flowers, while the organ and the seats set apart for the members of the higher priesthood and apostles were heavily draped in mourning. At noon the stands placed in front of the great organ and choir were occupied by the general authorities of the church, among whom was conspicuously noticeable John W. Young, the first counsellor and favorite son of Brigham, who thus took his official place in the tabernacle, deserting his appropriate seat among the mourners of the Young family.

The south platform was occupied by the city council, the glee club and band. West of them was the high council of this Stake of Zion and the visiting high council from different parts of the Territory. The north side of the platform was occupied by the bishops and their counsellors of this Stake and visiting bishops and their counsellors.

Immediately in front of the stand in the body of the building ten benches were reserved for Brigham Young's family, who, in due time, entered the tabernacle in procession, and manifested but few signs of grief as they did so.—According to the official organ of the church, the *Deseret News*, President Young was the father of fifty-six children. He has left behind him seventeen wives, sixteen living sons and twenty-eight daughters. Nearly all of these wives and children were present.

Outside those reservations of space for the members of the Young family and those high in authority in the Mormon Church and community, a great and miscellaneous host of parti-colored saints crammed all other space in the huge edifice, below on the main floor and aloft in the galleries.

In the midst of the great concourse, and directly in front of the seats occupied by the Twelve Apostles, stood the coffin, divested of its white merino covering. It was raised upon a high catafalque and surmounted by a wealth of flowers. Precisely at 12 o'clock the great organ began to tremble and groan, and a few minutes after the choir arose and broke forth in a votive hymn. The ceremonies which were devoid of excitement, as was anticipated from a rumored clause in Brigham's will, and of anything like eloquence or pathos, then proceeded.

Four years ago Brigham Young wrote directions as to his interment, which were read by Elder Cannon. They were to keep his body three or four days, or longer if possible, the coffin to be of one and one-quarter inch redwood boards, with ample room for him to turn to the right or left if he chose, a pillow to be placed under his head, and to be buried in his temple clothing.—His family are instructed not to buy crape for the occasion; the ladies might wear mourning if they had it; the services to be simple. If any one wanted to speak briefly, all well. The body to be placed on a bier and carried to his private burying lot, where a stone vault was to be prepared. The coffin to be placed in a box of the same material, and the vault covered with flat stones, and nice, dry, fine earth put on them.—There let it rest in peace, and have a good sleep until the morning of the resurrection. There was to be no crying at the grave. If before he died his people should return to Jackson county, Missouri, he wanted to be buried there.

The family and relatives were of course the most conspicuous in the procession, and they passed along the street after the remains with averted heads and dressed in sombre garments suitable to the occasion. A straggling array of hundreds of the priesthood and thousands of Mormons followed the family, all on foot. The band played a mournful tune as a portion of the procession entered Brigham's private cemetery, where, after a tedious ceremonial under a hot sun, the body was deposited in a peculiar mausoleum constructed for it.

Mr. Thomas Moore, of Fairfax, in an address to his friends declining a nomination for the Legislature, speaks like an old Raman in support of the honesty and justice, in justly and fairly meeting our obligations as a State. We borrowed the money, and when we did so we gave those from whom we borrowed no other security *than the honor of Virginia—they asked no other.* We have used their money, and we have to-day, in our public improvements, full value, in dollars and cents, for all we borrowed, and we are receiving from these improvements every year, in facilities for travel and transportation, increased value of real estate convenient to them, and the comforts they afford to our people more in value than the interest we would be required to pay, if we fully and fairly met our just obligation to those who trusted to their honor when they loaned Virginia the money.—*Washingtonian.*

A Frenchman having heard the word press made use of to signify persuasion, as "press that gentleman to take something to eat," took occasion at a party to use a term which he thought synonymous, and begged a friend to squeeze a young lady to sing.

A Hint to our Farmers.

The St. Louis *Republican* has some thoughts on the agriculture suited to the South that are well worthy of consideration, for in some sections, notably in what is known as the "cotton belt," too much attention has been given to the cultivation of a single staple. But here in Virginia, there are many things besides wheat, corn and tobacco, that might be cultivated to profit, while, at the same time, they would be improvers of the soil. Only a few days ago, we noticed in the neighboring county of Appomattox, a magnificent crop of black-eyed peas, which, after the peas shall have been gathered, will be plowed under and made to fertilize the soil as well as the best manure. And so, in many other ways, our farmers might "turn a penny" and at the same time be improving instead of exhausting their soil. "It is beginning to dawn at last upon the Southern mind," says the *Republican*, "that the splendid soil and climate of the South are capable of developing many articles besides cotton that will bring money to the Southern people. Early fruits of the choicest kind and in rich abundance, now reach Northern, Eastern and Western cities, shipped from Southern farms, and large sums of money are realized upon them.

It is believed that more money per acre is actually made upon the minor topics of the South than upon its cotton. This is especially true of the States having light, quick soil, as many parts of Maryland and Virginia on tidewater, Georgia, North and South Carolina and Florida. The soil of these sections would inevitably impoverish those who would attempt to grow cotton on them for a business, but will enrich those who diligently and intelligently cultivate the minor products, such as fruits, vegetables, flowers and nursery stock. It is related that recently in Georgia a lady took 600 pounds of dried fruit to market, and, to her surprise, obtained for it $60. A bale of cotton would not have brought more than $40; would have required two acres of land for its growth, and consumed more time, labor and money in its production and making ready for market than the fruit did, which, it is likely, was produced from less than half an acre. If the lately invented evaporators were introduced into the Southern States extensively and the fruit crop utilized, almost unlimited quantities might be exported, and the prices obtained would be more per pound and net more per acre than cotton yields, or than sugar yields. It is believed to have been established beyond a peradventure now that Southern planters will study their own interests if they will hereafter pay more attention to the minor products of their soil."—*Lynch. Virginian.*

HOW SOME INDEPENDENT BRITISH GIRLS MARRY.—The richest heiress now on the engaged list is Miss Crayshay, the daughter of the Vulcan of the Hills, in South Wales. Her dowry is said to be £500,000, and she is about to bestow this with her hand and heart upon a briefless barrister on the South Wales circuit. I should be very happy to take her sister upon the same terms, if I felt inclined to marry—for money. These iron master's daughters have a very considerate way of selecting poor men for their husbands, for George Elliott's daughter married one of the special correspondents of the *Daily News*, and a few days ago the heiress of a Durham colliery proprietor bolted with the editor of a north country newspaper.—It is said of one of these ladies, perhaps it would be cruel to say which—for the manœuvre after all was innocent enough—that meeting with a gentleman on board a steamer which was engaged in laying a deep sea cable in the Atlantic, they very naturally took to flirting on the quarter deck. The lady was alone except with papa. The gentleman made himself agreeable, and being tall and handsome, of course soon ingratiated himself with the iron king's daughter. One day, finding himself alone, he proposed there and then. "Hush!" said the lady, "papa is asleep on the sofa and might hear you. Let us take a stroll on deck." "I am very sorry," said the lady, resuming the conversation on deck, "but, of course, you did not know when you were talking to me below that I was engaged. But I have a sister at home who is exactly like me, you would not know us apart, and when you return home I will introduce you to her." The introduction followed in due course, and the marriage within six months. The courtship all took place by proxy.

GEN. HOOKER ON THE BATTLE OF ANTIETAM.—Gen. Joseph Hooker has just sent to the War Department his report of the battle of Antietam, which he says was made out at the time, but was mislaid, and was never recovered until early in July last. Gen. Hooker draws a graphic picture of a corn field filled with Confederates, with the sun glistening on their bayonets, the whole suddenly swept by canister from a half dozen batteries which he ordered to spring into existence, so that "every stalk of corn was cut as closely as could have been done with a knife, and the slain lay in rows, precisely as they had stood in their ranks a few moments before."—General Hooker evidently believes that General McClellan blundered badly in this battle, the attack being, he declares, "made feebly by corps extending over twenty-four hours, and at least one corps of the army being nowhere engaged." Of General Burnside's point of assault, too, General Hooker says that "if a more difficult and insurmountable point of assault could have been found on the Antietam river, from its source to its mouth," he has not been able to find it. General Hooker does not regard the battle of Antietam exactly in the light of a great victory for the federal army—indeed he leaves the impression that he does not regard it as a victory at all.

CHURCH EXPENSE.—The Philadelphia Star makes the following remarks regarding the salaries of pastor, choir singers, and other church incidentals, which at this time are decidedly appropos:

During the high priced seasons which followed it, there appeared to be no limit to the disposition of zealous church people to increase the salaries of their pastors and the rates of pew rent. As money was plentiful, and business brisk and profitable, no special object was raised by the average pew holders; but since the shrinkage in values has begun, and there has been a dwindling of income down to near the starvation point, it begins to occurr to a great many people that pew rents of houses, should come down, and with them the salaries of some pastors, and the liberal pay of choir singers, etc.—in a word, that church expenses ought to be reduced. The subject is attracting considerable attention, and it is probable that with the opening of the church season next month action will be taked upon it in many of the churches.

The desire for a reduction is not based upon any want of appreciation of the services of pastors and singers, but upon the pure and simple ground of actual necessity. It is superfluous to state that the incomes of a great many persons who a year ago lived in comfort and even luxury have been so seriously impaired by the decline in the value of stocks, rents, etc., as to render retrenchment a matter that will not admit of discussion. It is from such that this demand for a lessening of churbh expenses will come, and it will have to be respected.

YELLOW PICKLE.—To each gallon of vinegar take a quarter of a pound of brown mustard seed, two ounces of long pepper, two of black pepper, two of garlic, one of tumeric, quarter of an ounce of mace, half a pound of salt, and a few roots of horse radish. Let the salt and spice be well dried, and put them into the vinegar cold. Gather your vegetables on a dry day, strew over them a little salt, and let them stand two or three days, then put on them a hair seive, either in the sun or by the fire to dry.—Put them in a larger jar with the vinegar, and let them stand by the fire for ten days; it must not, however, be allowed to become any hotter than new milk.

A Sad Romance.

A telegraphic dispatch to the New York *Herald*, dated Blltimore, August 26th, says:

The death of Miss Ida V. Branch, aged twenty-three which followed a surgical operation at the Maryland University Hospital yesterday, has brought to light a singular romance in real life. She was the daughter of James Branch, residing near Smithfiel, Isle of Wight county, Va., and possessed extraordinary beauty, and was besides a young lady of culture and refinement. She was the belle of the village and had many admirers. Among others who sought her hand was a Mr. Ferguson, the son of a neighboring farmer, to whom with the consent of her father Ida became betrothed. In January last certain indications in the appearance of Miss Branch aroused a suspicion on the part of her father that the intimacy between them has been of an improper character, and Mr. Branch communicated his suspicions to his daughter. The latter earnestly denied the imputation, and solemnly protested that her intimacy had not exceeded that of the strictest propriety. His suspicious were allayed, but subsequently they were again aroused and Miss Branch was sent to her sister, Mrs. Ferguson, at Charlottesville. To this lady Ida made an equally positive denial, but her physical condition was such that her father deemed a medical examination necessary. He visited Charlottesville, and the physician, after an examination, confirmed his suspicions. Notwithstanding this she again protested her innocence, and a second examination by another physician revealed the presence of an ovarian tumor. Dr. Randolph, who made this discovery, recommended her removal to Baltimore for medical treatment. She arrived here on the 15th inst, and was placed under the care of Professor Johnston and other eminent physicians comprising the faculty of the Maryland University.

The tumor grew so rapidly that an operation was found necessary. She was assured that the tumor would result in death in a few days, while the operation might possibly save her life. She readily assented, requesting that if she died a post mortem might be made in order to establish her purity and innocence. The operation was performed on Friday, and the tumor, when removed, was found to be of the extraordinary weight of forty-four pounds.

She rallied slightly, but subsequently sank, and death ensued on Saturday afternoon. It was discovered that decomposition had begun before the tumor was removed, and that she could not in any case have lived more than a day or two. Her remains were taken to Virginia for burial.

A FEMALE SENSATION AT THE WHITE SULPHUR.—A correspondent of the New York *Herald*, writing from the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, under date of August 24th, makes the following mention of a sensation at that place: "Thursday furnished somewhat of a female sensation, the details of which have not yet fully transpired. It appears that a certain lady visitor from Washington has for some time past been endeavoring to make a little notoriety by a recital of her experience in New Orleans under the administration of Gen. B. F. Butler. The lady formerly lived in Savannah, Georgia, but moved to Washington some time previous to the war. When hostilities began this lady took occasion to display her secession proclivities by words and acts, and made herself considerably obnoxious to the authorities there. As a consequence of this Mr. Seward, in order to rid himself of a troublesome customer, sent the lady South—to New Orleans—where she was when it was taken possession of by Gen. Butler. Here her rebellious sentiments got the better of her discretion, and for jeering at the funeral of a passing Union officer she was imprisoned for six months. This imprisonment is the subject of the story she has to tell. Now for the sequel. Finding it impossible to obtain a select audience before which she could relate her prison experience under the immaculate Ben, she summoned the ladies from the parlor to the ball-room. They came in force and accompanied by male escorts. When all had entered the lady ordered all the gentlemen to withdraw, as her revelations were such as could not be made in the presence of both sexes. The gentlemen then withdrew and the revelations began. What the nature of these were cannot be ascertained, but certain it is that when they had reached a certain point, an allusion being made to the relative of a lady present, the audience broke up and the ladies fled precipitately. Perhaps Gen. Butler can rise and explain. Certain it is that those here who would cannot, and those that can will not. The matter remains an impenetrable mystery, and since it occurred has been the chief topic of conversation among all the male and female gossips at the springs."

TWO OF A KIND.—Two sad-faced, ragged boys were arraigned before Justice Morgan, in the Fifty-seventh Street Police Court. They were William Dowling and James Dunning, aged respectively sixteen and thirteen.

"Well, boys," said the Court, "what have you been doing?"

"Nothin'," said the boys, with one voice.

"Tell us about it, officer," said the Justice.

"Well, sir, I found these ere two boys a' playin' poker in an Eyetalian bootblack's booth on Forty-first street, near Park avenue. They'r allers a' playin' poker there; but they cuts when I gets near 'em."

"They cut because they expected you to deal with them if caught," suggested the Court, "How much did you make?" he continued, turning to the boys.

"I didn't make nothin', sir," whined William.

"And you, James?"

"A quarter, sir."

"Well, then, it cost you a quarter to 'come in;' I'll raise you two seventy-five, so that it will cost you just $3 to 'pass out.'"

The boys could not "see it," and were locked up.—*N. Y. Herald.*

A MAN-EATING HORSE.—At Petaluna, California, on the 23rd ult., the "Man-Eater," a valuable but savage stallion that was brought there from the East some time ssnce, heavily ironed, with shackles on his feet, on account of his well-known ferocious nature, got loose and escaped from his stable. At six o'clock in the morning a man by the name of Kenney was sent out to look for the horse, and two hours later he was discovered dead on the race track, where he had been killed by the stallion while trying to catch him. The body of the man was frightfully mutilated, his breast being torn and bitten in a most shocking manner, and his upper extremities were greatly scarred and disfigured by the hoofs of the fierce animal; that after throwing him down had evidently jumped and trodden upon him, crushing in his chest, and attacking him with his teeth. The wicked and dangerous man-eater, that seems to be appropriately named, was subsequently captured by two Mexican vaqueros, and is now securely lodged in his stable.

S. Wentworth Gary has been nominated by the Conservatives of Norfolk county for the House of Delegates.

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LISTER'S BONE MEAL,
AT LOW FIGURES.
☞ Liberal reductions have been made this season in prices of some of these Fertilizers. Our farmers can depend upon the genuineness of the above articles, as we will not recommend goods that are not worthy. ☞ CALL AND EXAMINE FOR YOURSELVES.
BAKER BROS.
au7-3m Vindicator copy.

STANDARD FERTILIZERS!
OFFERED BY
POWELL & BLACKLEY.
—1877.—
The season for using Fertilizers being now near, we would respectfully call the attention of our friends to the fact that we have completed our arrangements for supplying them with some of the best articles in this line that we know of on the market, and at lower prices and better terms than the same articles have been sold at in Staunton before.
THE PIEDMONT GUANO
FOR WHEAT!
ESTABLISHED IN 1869.
Prepared by the Piedmont Guano and Manufacturing Company, of Baltimore, Md., and Culpeper, Va.
This Guano is admitted to be one of THE BEST Fertilizers for Wheat and Grass known, and in consequence of the many recent, as well as former testimonials as to the value of this already well known and popular article we can with increased confidence, recommend it to the farming community of this section.
From all accounts we have, the demand for this justly popular Fertilizer, manufactured by gentlemen of known integrity and standing, will be very large this season, and we would therefore request and be obliged to our customers to let us have their orders as soon as practicable, that the stock may be on hand when called for. Warranted to be fully up to the old standard, and in prime condition this season for drilling. Price as low and terms as liberal as can possibly be for any first-class Fertilizer.
G. OBER & SON'S
Soluble Ammoniated Super Phosphate of Lime.
This standard manure has met with great success, and has been in use for a number of years, both North and South, with constantly increasing sales.
Call and examine certificates from many of the best farmers in Augusta and Rockingham counties, who have been using it for years.
The Giant Phosphate.
This is the first season this article has been sold by us under this brand.
It is highly recommended, and is sold at low rates, and on liberal terms.
THE BRITISH MIXTURE
Was sold by us last season and gave entire satisfaction in every case, so far as we have been able to learn.
We offer it with confidence, believing there is no better fertilizer on the market for the price, which is very low—cash or time.
PURE BONE DUST, OR
MISSOURI BONE MEAL.
Equal to any Bone sold in the United States, and far superior to most of it. As good as can be made, being perfectly pure, ground as fine as meal, and of uniform quality. Price low for cash or short time. Warranted strictly pure.
As every Fertilizer made manages to procure certificates of the astonishing effects of its application, though many of them have been found by the farmers to be far below the standard, and in many instances almost worthless, we do not adopt the usual plan of gathering in certificates from every person who will give one, as Good Certificates will not make a Fertilizer good. As these Fertilizers, however, have been largely used and are now widely known in this community, we refer to any of the numerous farmers who have used them, and will take pleasure in giving their names to parties wishing to make enquiries.
Special rates to Clubs on all the above named Fertilizers.
For further information, call on
POWELL & BLACKLEY, Agents,
aug28-4t Staunton, Va.
STAND TO YOUR
HOME MANUFACTURES.
THE TAXES OF THE FARMER ARE NOT REDUCED BY SENDING HIS MONEY OUT OF THE STATE.
NOW READY, THE
ANCHOR BRAND
WHEAT FERTILIZER,
Prepared by the
SOUTHERN FERTILIZING COMPANY,
RICHMOND, VA.
This standard chemical manure, for the wheat crop, is now ready for delivery, and arrangements have been completed for placing it at all convenient points throughout the wheat-growing region.
Price, $50 Per Ton.
The grain circular issued by this Company will show the standing and prospects of Virginia on the wheat question.
FOR SALE BY
P. B. SUBLETT,
STAUNTON, VA.,
who will, when desired, arrange for sales by quantity. au14-7t
RHODES'S PHOSPHATE!
FOR SALE.
I have on hand this
OLD AND RELIABLE
FERTILIZER,
which was extensively used by the farmers of this county the past season, and gave universal satisfaction to all, and I deem certificates unnecessary.
au14-7t P. B. SUBLETT.

DRY GOODS. DRY GOODS.

DON'T FAIL TO READ THESE
ADVANTAGES
IN DEALING AT
LOEB BROTHERS' STORE!
Advantages at Loeb Bros.
Being connected with 5 Manufacturing Establishments in Philadelphia and New York, we defy competition, at least, in our own Fabrics.
Advantages at Loeb Bros.
We have better facilities to procure Bargains than others, because our Partner makes Philadelphia his home, principally to secure Goods at great sacrifices.
Advantages at Loeb Bros.
We receive FRESH GOODS and the LATEST NOVELTIES daily.
Advantages at Loeb Bros.
We give our customers the benefit of all Goods purchased under Market value.
Advantages at Loeb Bros.
As we only buy from Manufacturers and Importers, it enables us to buy cheaper than others.
Advantages at Loeb Bros.
We buy in very large quantities, for Cash.
Advantages at Loeb Bros.
All Goods guaranteed as represented.
Ad antages at Loeb Bros.
We manufacture a great many of our Goods, in which we cannot be undersold by any House in Virginia.
Ad antages at Loeb Bros.
Our stock is immense, complete in every line, bought low for cash, and bound to suit everybody.
Advantages at Loeb Bros.
We have reduced the price on all our Goods, thus securing to our customers BARGAINS in everything.
Advantages at Loeb Bros.
We do a legitimate business, by fair and honorable dealing, and do not offer the public a bait on one article and take the advantage of them on another.
Advantages at Loeb Bros.
We don't bring trash nor unsaleable Goods to this market, which are out of date in the cities, and can be bought for a mere song. We offer only Fresh and Desirable Goods to our friends and customers and that
AT THE LOWEST PRICES.
Advantages at Loeb Bros.
We can furnish you all kinds and colors of ZEPHYRS, GERMANTOWN, SHETLAND, and SAXONY WOOL.
Advantages at Loeb Bros.
In our Store you can find everything—DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, JEWELRY, LADIES' and GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, CARPETS, OIL CLOTH and MATTINGS, TRUNKS, VALISES and SATCHELS, PARASOLS, FANS, UMBRELLAS, BED SPREADS, TABLE and PIANO COVERS, TOWELS, TABLE LINENS, NAPKINS, CORSETS, KID and THREAD GLOVES, SCARFS, RUFFS, CUFFS and COLLARS, SILK and LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, HOSIERY of all kinds, PERFUMERY, CUTLERY, SOAPS, COMBS and BRUSHES, LOOKING GLASSES, BASKETS, and a thouand other things,
In which no Other House shall Undersell us.
Advantages at Loeb Bros.
We can sell you Musical Instruments, Violin and Guitar Strings, om the cheapest to the best.
Advantages at Loeb Bros.
Being the only Agents for
SALLER, LEWIN & CO.'S PHILADELPHIA-MADE SHOES,
for Ladies, Misses, and Children, we are determined to sell this "STANDARD MAKE" as low as you have to pay for inferior Goods elsewhere,
TRY A PAIR—EVERY PAIR IS WARRANTED.
Advantages at Loeb Bros.
In our CLOTH DEPARTMENT you can find COTTONADES, JEANS, CASINETS, CASSIMERES, SUITINGS, at all prices, and CLOTH, DOESKINS, and VEST and COATINGS in all colors and prices.
ADVICE TO OUR FRIENDS and CUSTOMERS and the Public generally.
Do not glance over this as an ordinary advertisement, but come to the Store and be convinced.
Send for Samples. Respectfully,
LOEB BROTHERS,
Corner Main and New Streets,
may29 STAUNTON, VA.

DRY GOODS.

JUST RECEIVED!
A SPLENDID STOCK
OF
SPRING & SUMMER
DRY GOODS,
Which we guarantee
TO SELL AS LOW
as the same quality of goods can be bought in the Valley.
OUR GOODS
ARE OF THE BEST QUALITY.
We ask all to call and examine
OUR STOCK.
r3 WITZ & BRO.

NEW HAMBURGH EDGING and INSERTINGS, pretty and cheap, at W. H. WELLER'S.
NEW medium Light and Dark CALICOES, just received at W. H. WELLER'S.
TOWELS, NAPKINS, and DOYLIES, *cheap*, at W. H. WELLER'S.
TABLE DAMASK, WINE CLOTHS, FRUIT NAPKINS, at W. H. WELLER'S
RUSSIA VEILING, New and Pretty, just received. at W. H. WELLER'S.
CORSETTS, KID GLOVES, Thread Gloves, Ruffings, Knitting Cottons, &c., &c., at W. H. WELLER'S.
FOR a CHEAP DRESS, go to W. H. WELLER'S.
PARASOLS, FANS, LAWNS, and all Summer Goods at cost for cash, to close out. W. H. WELLER.
FOR Men and Boy's CASSIMERES, cheap, go to W. H. WELLER'S.
FOR Bleached and Brown SHEETINGS, COTTONS and LINENS, go to jy31 W. H. WELLER'S.

TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

READ THIS.
For sale at the old Tobacco stand, Corner Main and Augusta Streets, formerly occupied by Armentrout, a large and carefully selected Stock of
CHEWING AND SMOKING TOBACCOS,
At Old Prices.
Notwithstanding the increase of the prices of all Tobaccos in consequence of the addition al Revenue Tax, yet at this old stand you can buy at the same low figures as heretofore.
Nineteen different kinds and styles open at Retail.
Tobacco at 60c. per pound.
Tobacco " 75c. " "
Tobacco " 80c. " "
Tobacco " 90c. " "
Tobacco " $1.00 " "
Tobacco " 1.20c. " "
Tobacco " 1.30c. " "
Tobacco " 1.40c. " "
Tobacco " 15c. per plug, old and sound.
Tobacco " 20c. " "
Tobacco " 25c. " "
In addition to the above, I keep a large stock of all grades of Smoking Tobaccos, from 50c. per pound to $2.00 per pound, and 70,000 Cigars of my own manufacture, from $18 to $80 per thousand.
Don't forget the place. When you come to town give me a call, and you will see that I can supply you with anything pertaining to the Tobacco trade at the very lowest prices.
Respectfully,
mar23— CHAS. E. HAINES.

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