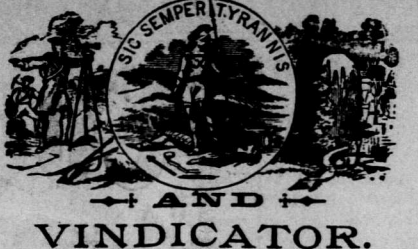


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A RAPID GROWTH.

Clifton Forge Breaks All Records In its Change FROM HAMLET TO TOWN.

The C. & O. Railway Made the Town
Great and is Now Making it
Greater—Facts as Gathered by
a Spectator Scribe.

(Staff Correspondence of The Spectator.)

Clifton Forge, March 28.—The en-
terprise and unbounded energy of this
place among the mountains is so wide-
ly known that to recount them is but
the reiteration of a thrice told tale.
Still there are new phases of industrial
development already accomplished
and in prospective that make a review
of the field both interesting and profit-
able. Staunton and Augusta has
always had a friendly interest in her
sister town, and now that hundreds of
her best people have become citizens
here, that interest is accentuated.

For several years I have had occa-
sion to visit this place, but never a
time that the hustling community did
not present some new evidence of
growth.

Today as the train glided by the
water gap just east of the town, I
noticed the first evidences of another
big work. Here the C. & O. proposes
to bring its heavy trains from the James
River division straight across Jackson
river to the main line, instead of haul-
ing them up the opposite bank as at
present. Already the rails have been
laid up to the stone abutments on
either bank and a row of double piers
are completed across the stream, on
which will soon rest the steel bridge.
From this point on into Clifton the
railroad yards are being greatly ex-
tended on both sides of the main line
to make room for the ever growing
business of the company.

In West Clifton the work of yard ex-
tension is also going on, and on good
authority I am informed that addi-
tional track space is to be made. Just
across the river from the shops and
from that point a belt line of single
track is to run down the right bank of
the river over an old R. & A. right of
way. But this is not all that the com-
pany propose doing in the near
future. As soon as the necessary ar-
rangements can be made work will be
begun on the new machine shops, and
the carpenter repair shops are to be
greatly enlarged so as to embrace the
manufacture of freight cars complete.
The capacity of these shops is esti-
mated at about ten cars per week, be-
sides keeping up the general repair
work of the road. This will all add
many scores more to the army of wage
earners already here. What would our
readers think of a \$10,000 pay roll,
more than enough to capitalize a na-
tional bank, yet that is about the
amount paid out here by the company
every month, in the operation of its
various interests. It is difficult to esti-
mate the number of men that draw
and spend their money here. It is the
terminus of three railroad divisions,
with its scores of engine men and
train crews. Then there is the line
men, the track force, the yard force,
depot men, office force, hundreds in
the round house, machine shops and
carpenter repair shops. It is a small
army on good pay. An engineer fre-
quently draws \$200 per month; a fire-
man over \$100; a conductor about \$75.
These are figures which few of our
banking institutions pay their highest
officials. They are figures that enable
the men to live well, and they do. For
example I stepped into a grocery store
today near the bridge and stood around
watching the trade and inspecting the
goods. I do not think it is exaggera-
tion to say the stock was the finest and
most varied I have seen outside the
big cities. There was everything and
the best, and most expensive of every-
thing in season that a choice market
could afford. And the people buy it,
the trade demands it.

In most communities money, as a
circulating medium, is scarce, not so
here, for the men spend their earnings
freely. The town is full of money every
30 days and liquidations are easy.
It is surprising to note the very small
number of paupers on the town; every
able-bodied man or boy who will
work has it for the asking and the
town will not tolerate a lazy tramp.
Another boon to the community that
the railroad has established and main-
tains is the Y. M. C. A. building, in
every way modern, with gaming rooms,
gymnasium, reading rooms, library,
etc. It is open night and day, and
within its comfortable walls hundreds
of employees spend their leisure hours.
Outside of railroad circles the town
itself is experiencing a healthy, steady
growth. It has an energetic and alert
board of trade, of which Mr. John
Donovan, a former Staunton man, is
president, and Judge Geo. K. Ander-
son, secretary. This board looks after
the material welfare of the town in a
dozen ways and there are few proper
objects for attention that escape its
watchful eye. Just now there is great
need of a planning mill, or mills. The
town already here is totally inadequ-
ate to supply the demand for building ma-
terial, and there appears a fine opening
for such an industry. There is not a
vacant house in the place and many
of those occupied are vastly over-
crowded. Many houses have in recent
years been erected, but in every case

IT IS APPALLING.

Our Soldiers Dying By Regi- ments in the Philippines.

IGNORED BY MCKINLEY.

He Takes No Notice of This Awful Condition of Affairs in His New Possessions—The Rainy Season Again at Hand.

It is a very startling statement
which has just been made that disease
alone has since last October carried off
the American forces in the Philippines
at the rate of a regiment a month.

It is possible this may be a some-
what extravagant estimate, but it does
not appear to be so from the frightfully
long lists which General Otis almost
daily cables over to this side.

This indicates a loss of 10,000 a year,
exclusive of those slain in the con-
stantly occurring skirmishes and small
battles which go on without result.
There is a glamour and a glory about
the rush and roar of armed conflict
which reconcile men to all the contin-
gencies of wounds and death. But
nothing can be more awful, more dis-
piriting than to lie in hopeless im-
potency as the disease-laden hand of
death comes closer and closer.

There is no glory in that, no quick-
ening of the blood, no spur to ambition,
no holding out of fame. It is a fate
which may not pass unwept, but it
surely passes unhonored and unwept.

How long before the brave men who
were attracted by the call to fight for
the flag will lose all the energy and
fire in them? It was not for this they
sailed thousands of miles across the
trackless sea and put one-third of the
circumference of the world between
themselves and home. Soon their de-
pleted ranks will have to be filled up.

With a full knowledge of their fate,
can all the cant and catching phrase
of imperialists and expansionists in-
duce others also to travel these weary
miles simply at the end to be drawn
into the maelstrom of malaria, miasma,
dysentery and fever?

The President and his fellow-imper-
ialists who talk eloquently of "duty"
and "destiny" apparently give no
thought to the cost entailed upon the
nation in the carrying out of their
theories, a cost of which the mere
money part does not weigh as a drop
in the bucket.

A most pathetic comment upon the
destructive ravages of plague and pes-
tilence in the Philippines moving
down our men with ruthless excess is
evidenced in the heavy details of sur-
geons and hospital attendants now
shipping from the United States to
Manila. We have already an immense
force of medical men and assistants in
the islands. But the wet season is
coming and the authorities here know
this means an increased harvest for
the reaper Death.

Twenty-four surgeons, with an ex-
tensive staff of assistants and men
nurses, sailed from San Fran-
cisco a few days ago. Many more are
to follow rapidly. Ah, the pity of it!

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

EDITOR SPECTATOR:—In your issue
of March 2, among other para-
graphs, you make the following state-
ment: "If the Boers were not such
rank old blue stockings, Presbyterians
as they are, it is doubtful whether the
advance of English civilization would
be considered so absolutely necessary
as the British claim it is. The plea
upon which this war is supported is
the 'advance of civilization.' England
could find many quarters of the world
where civilization need advancing far
more than in the Transvaal, but those
quarters do not hold diamonds and
gold in such abundance as Kruger's
country."

Now, while I agree with you that
there are other quarters of the world
needing civilization (and indeed we
need not go so far as South Africa to
find subjects), I would like you to
state where the diamonds (which you
infer offer such an attraction to the
British) are found in such profusion
in "Kruger's country" (Transvaal),
and also what form of religion is re-
cognized by that government as official.
I think you will find that though there
may be diamonds in those countries
(under Messrs. Kruger and Steyn) still
the diamond fields of South Africa are
in British territory, and also that the
religion is not Presbyterian.

Another thing, every one who takes
the trouble to consider the matter,
knows that though civilization will
follow the British advance, the war
was not undertaken solely for that
purpose, but to ensure England's su-
premacacy there and give equality to all
white races. Trusting you can find
space for this letter in your next issue,
I am,
Truly,
F. H. BAXTER.
Muse, Va., March 13.

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

As we understand the situation the
Boers settled further South in Africa,
and found diamonds there. The Eng-
lish drove them away and took the
diamond fields. When they went North
they found gold, the English are now
driving them away from these fields.
We do not think we mistake when we
say the Boers are considered Presby-
terians. We have heard that this was a
war for humanity, we are glad to see
that confirmed. We dread such wars.
—EDITOR.

Gospel Sermons.

THE SPECTATOR has received from
Rev. F. Kuegele, a copy of his new pub-
lication, entitled, "Gospel Sermons."
Mr. Kuegele is also the author of "The
Book of Devotion," "Your Confirma-
tion Vow," etc. The sermons were
delivered by Mr. Kuegele, and at the
earnest request of a number of his
brethren, he consented to have them
issued in book form, which work was
done by the Augusta Publishing Co.
of Crimora. The sermons are dedi-
cated to the Coyners' Evangelical Lutheran
church, from whose pulpit they were
delivered. They embrace a number of
subjects, which are treated in an en-
tertaining and inspiring manner, show-
ing plainly a careful study and bright
intellect. The book contains 376 pages,
neatly printed and handsomely bound.
We wish for it an extended circula-
tion, knowing full well that those who
read it will be edified.

When a horse picks up a nail in his
foot what does the driver do? Does
he whip the limping, lagging animal
and force him along? Not unless he
wants to ruin the horse. At the first
sign of lameness he jumps down, ex-
amines the foot and carefully removes
the cause of the lameness. What is
called 'weak stomach' is like the lame-
ness of the horse, only to be cured by
removing the cause of the trouble. If
you stimulate the stomach with whis-
key medicines you keep it going, but
every day the condition is growing
worse. A few doses sometimes of Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will
put the disordered stomach and its
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Bridge Water Happenings.

Mrs. W. C. Leonard returned Wed-
nesday evening from a visit to her
parents at Churchville.

Miss Joe Etta Reeves, of Stover, Au-
gusta county, was here visiting her
sister a few days this week.

Thos. A. Turk left Wednesday after-
noon to take charge of a position in the
Pulp Mills at Covington, Va.

Jas. Crawford, of Mt. Sidney, nephew
of Mrs. Minor, was a visitor at Dr. J.
G. Minor's on Monday night.

Mrs. L. H. Paul, of Mossy Creek, was
called to Waynesboro Monday last on
account of the sickness of her father.

H. H. White, Ed. Cease, and H. C.
Richie arrived home from Basic City
Tuesday evening. They expect to
return there in two weeks.

Mr. D. Vanpelt moved from Spring
Creek to near Stempletown on last
Wednesday and Mr. John Fairburn, of
Mossy Creek, moved to the property
vacated by Mr. Vanpelt.—The Herald.

THAT VITAL SPOT.

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body is the first care
of the fighter.

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that univer-
sal pugilist
called con-
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sumption and we doctored with them until he
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VIRGINIA, To-wit:—In the Clerk's Office
of the Circuit Court of Augusta county,
the 7th day of March, 1900.

Daniel A. Landes and Sarah C. Lan-
des, Plaintiffs,
vs.
David L. Landes and William H. Lan-
des, executors of the last will and testa-
ment of David Landes deceased, and in
their own right, and others, Defendants.
In Chancery.

The object of this suit is to obtain a decree
in the Circuit Court of Augusta county, Vir-
ginia, to sell a tract of 100 acres of land sit-
uate in said county, belonging to the estate of
David Landes deceased, and divide the pro-
ceeds thereof among those entitled thereto
under the will of said decedent, and to settle
the accounts among those entitled thereto.
And it appearing by affidavits filed that
Emanuel F. Landes is a non-resident of this
State, it is ordered that he do appear here
within fifteen days after due publication of
this order and do what is necessary to pro-
tect his interest in this suit.

Test:
JOS. B. WOODWARD, Clerk.
J. H. Stephenson, p. q.
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