

We invite inspection of our Subscription List, by Advertisers, and assure them that they will find it the largest of any paper published in this City.

Staunton Spectator



VOL. 81.

STAUNTON, VA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1902.

NO. 9.

Our readers will find correct Schedules of the three great railroads of the State regularly published in this paper—the C. & O., the N. & W. and the Southern.

Weinberg Clothing Company,
Our Great Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of **Men's, Boys' and Children's CLOTHING.**

is now going on, and in order to sell our entire stock of winter clothing, we will make the most sweeping selling event we have ever held. The greatest of all occasions for enormous savings and selecting ONLY fashionable tailored and the most worthwhile garments. The ONLY KIND Weinberg keeps.

Don't Miss This Great Opportunity.

WEINBERG Clothing Co.,
STAUNTON'S UP-TO-DATE Clothiers, Tailors and Furnishers.
5 South Augusta St., STAUNTON, VA.
Next to Augusta National Bank.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of **Dr. J. C. Ayer** and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of **Dr. J. C. Ayer**

The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

REDUCTION SALE OF CLOTHING!

Reductions are in order of course, and as usual they are liberal with us, but we insist on strict truthfulness nevertheless. Our superior clothing can now be had at end-of-the-season prices, and that means perceptible reductions from the original fair prices peculiar to us. No marking up preparatory to marking down with us. Those who know us—and our goods—need no assurance of our strict rectitude. Our methods and merchandise are as popular as they are satisfactory to all who appreciate undeviatingly Honest Dealings. It is the price that rounds out the attractiveness of our clothing—for a man may be arrayed in them at no greater outlay than for some very ordinary looking garments.

Clothiers. HANGER & GARBER, Furnishers.
OPPOSITE NEW COURT HOUSE.

J. J. MURPHY,
—DEALER IN—
Pure and Unadulterated Liquors.

Handles all the Different Brands of Augusta County Whiskies from Three to Eight Years Old.

ONLY HANDLER OF D. BEARD WHISKEY IN CITY OR COUNTY.
Have also on hand different brands of fine Old Whisky and Monticello, Pennsylvania Gray, Melvale, and other fine brands. Special attention given to all orders. Having on hand a large quantity of Whiskies and Wines, we will offer to the trade special inducements. We handle Port and Sherry for family use use which we will sell at \$1 per gallon. Also Bottled Beer, Scotch Ale and London Porter.

Our \$2 a gallon Whiskey you will find pure and good.
No. 3 South New Street, Staunton, Va

A MENAGERIE IN A COURT-ROOM.

An Actual Occurrence.

The following tale has probably been often repeated to the oldest inhabitants of Warrenton, but for the benefit of those who have never heard it and for those who would like to hear it again, we put this humorous war-time incident before the public in the graphic way in which it is described by Mr. Raphael Semmes Payne, formerly of Warrenton:

In the spring of 1862, when General Pope's big army, 100,000 strong, was encamped around Warrenton, Va., Mosby and his dare devil rangers were engaged in a hazardous game of chess with the yankees, which abounded with brilliant and strategic moves on the part of the wary guerrillas. So well versed were these gay knights of the sword and saddle in the art of surprise and capture that the war department at Washington is said to have set a ransom upon their heads. Bred in a virile atmosphere, that youthful, impetuous band of troops knew every foot of their romantic region.

They had fished in its picturesque streams and hunted the wild fox over its mountain spurs and through its beautiful valleys. With a good horse under them, a brace of pistols in their boots and yankee spoils as an incentive, no enterprise was too perilous; to execute Mosby's plans they would run the risk of being captured or shot, with an abandon that was as debonair as it was reckless.

Although Mosby felt that his capture meant indignity and probably death, instead of keeping under cover he grew bolder and continued to harass, circumvent and puzzle the enemy by his ubiquity and with such arrogant persistence that Pope became irritated and determined upon a wholesale arrest of the male population of the neighborhood, whom he suspected of being in league with Mosby's command.

All the men, and boys as young as 15, had gone to the front, leaving literally only "the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker" to protect and provide for the women and children of Warrenton.

Gen. Pope finally grew very angry and issued orders for the arrest of all suspects. The provost marshal formally convened his court and detailed a guard.

The first prisoner brought in was a respectable farmer named Wolf, who resided a few miles from town. The next culprit called to the bar responded to the appellation of John Fox, a shopkeeper in Warrenton. The Judge remarked with a smile: "This is a coincidence to capture a wolf and a fox in the same trap." The guard then produced a quiet, inoffensive looking citizen, who called himself Rabbit, whereupon the court frowned and demanded, "Your right name, sir?"

"I speak the truth," replied Rabbit, "that's my name. I'm a shoemaker by trade, and live in this town."

The next suspect was a comical looking little man with a moon like face, waggish gray eyes and a voice like a cross cut saw. He wore homespun clothes and chewed tobacco with gusto. When asked for his pedigree he struck a theatrical attitude and spoke for the benefit of the soldiers: "Ye honor, my name's Bob Coons. I'm the auctioneer of this ere town, and I can prove it by reputable citizens."

An uproar of laughter followed this sally, and the judge tried to look indignant. You fellows are ridiculing my authority. We shall see who has the last laugh in this matter."

Coons established his identity, and as there was no longer any doubt as to his name, residence and occupation, the court again became tranquil and resumed its labors.

"What is your name?" was asked of a Hebrew, who replied that it was Baer, and his occupation that of a merchant.

The judge was nonplused, but appreciating the humor of the situation exclaimed with good-natured surprise: "Have we gotten into a den of wild animals?"

But the climax of the fun was reached when the last man went on the stand. He was a local character and the popular boniface of Warrenton. When he swore that his name was Louis Lion, and, moreover, was proprietor of the "Lion House," there was such an outburst of hilarity that the judge lost his dignity, proclaimed that he was not in the menagerie, and adjourned the court sine die.

The sequel to the comedy was the release of the prisoners and a big laugh on General Pope throughout the rank and file of both armies—Warrenton True Index.

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The Worst That Ever Was Told.

Down the pike comes a thrilling but true yarn of a snake being seen out skating and not alone was the snake caught, but the name of the killer also. Frederick McClary was skating along when he saw what he thought was a dark stick on the ice that the wind was blowing in undulating waves along. Going up to it he was amazed to see the stick coil up and give forth a fierce hissing, and as he retired he was also astounded to see with what ease and grace and apparent enjoyment the reptile slid over the concealed surface.

He secured a club, chased it and did battle and it was no long until the snake spilled its life on the glass lake. This story only proves the truth once more of the old rule: If you go skating you will see snakes, and sometimes see snakes skating, too.—Rockingham Register.

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Stop the Blight

It is a sad thing to see fine fruit trees spoiled by the blight. You can always tell them from the rest. They never do well afterwards but stay small and sickly.

It is worse to see a blight strike children. Good health is the natural right of children. But some of them don't get their rights. While the rest grow big and strong one stays small and weak.

Scott's Emulsion can stop that blight. There is no reason why such a child should stay small. Scott's Emulsion is a medicine with lots of strength in it—the kind of strength that makes things grow.

Scott's Emulsion makes children grow, makes them eat, makes them sleep, makes them play. Give the weak child a chance. Scott's Emulsion will make it catch up with the rest.

This picture represents the Trade Mark of Scott's Emulsion and is on the wrapper of every bottle.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE,
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50c and \$1. all druggists.

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Found His Umbrella.

Pompous Individual—Are you aware, sir, that you deliberately placed your umbrella in my ear last evening?

Fellow Clubman—Most careless of me, I'm sure. I wondered what had become of it, and would it be too much trouble for you return it?—Tit-Bits.

Decision Reserved.

"I suppose," said Bunker on the way home from the links, "you consider golf idiotic."

"Well, I wouldn't say that," replied the spectator. "I've got more sense than to judge a game by the people who play it."—Philadelphia Press.

An Entertaining Talker.

She—You say she is an entertaining talker?

He—Oh, my, yes! She can entertain herself for hours at a time.—Yonkers Statesman.

Making Boneless Ham.

Little though one may think, the process of making a boneless ham is quite a fine art, and one that requires no small degree of skill in the undertaking. In fact, it is not every one who can "bone" a ham successfully. In the event a house-keeper unfamiliar with the art of removing the bone from hams were to undertake the job, she would be almost certain to begin operations by, first of all, splitting the ham open and endeavoring to carve out the bone by cutting around it. The result would be failure and vexation of the worst sort, to say nothing of a ruined ham. The proper way to remove the bone would never suggest itself to the average housekeeper.

The operator stands the ham on end against a supporting block and proceeds to carve around the bone from one end, as deep as it is possible for him to run his hand and knife down into the flesh and around the bone. Having reached the extreme limit (as far, in fact, as it is possible to extend the knife), he reverses the ham and begins cutting around the bone from the other end, cutting downward until he reaches the point that he attained in cutting from the end on which he began, the entire operation being scientifically correct and on the principle of skinning an animal. The bone then slips out clear and smooth, free from any adhering flesh.

As soon as this is done stout twine is wrapped around the ham, and drawn taut, completely closing the aperture left by the removal of the bone. The twine is thus made fast and the ham laid away for a day or two, at the end of which time the hole has closed so neatly that in slicing the ham, it is difficult to determine the exact spot from which the bone was removed.

This is the proper mode of making boneless ham, and, with a little practice, any housekeeper can learn to do the work as well as a professional butcher. They will observe that, first of all, the bone is surrounded by a tissue, and by starting the operation from the ends they will be surprised with what facility this tissue, dividing the bone from the flesh, peels loose from the former.

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Do Not Want the Prince.

The city council of Baltimore will not extend an official request to Prince Henry, of Prussia, to visit Baltimore. This was determined by the second branch, when Major Venable's motion to table the resolution of invitation was carried without a division. Major Venable, in offering his motion to table, said:

"I don't wish to be classed as a barbarian, and I fully recognize that those whose official duty brings them into intercourse with royalty must of necessity use every courtesy and politeness. I am glad my duty does not impose this upon me. I delight in seeing and hearing a talented man, whose labor to cultivate his talent has made him foremost among his fellows, but have sympathy with the adulation shown by the people in America upon the occasion of the visit here of the present King of England, when Princes of Wales, in 1890.

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Milk in Powder Form.

According to a Copenhagen dispatch in the London "Mail," at the last monthly meeting of the Swedish Agricultural society, Dr. M. Ekeburg, a well known chemist, made an important communication which is of great interest for the dairy industry.

The professor has discovered that the substantial essence of milk can be reduced to a fine powder. If this powder is dissolved in a certain quantity of water it becomes again ordinary milk, with all its nutritive qualities, its taste and smell.

Experiments with this milk powder were entirely successful, and the discovery, as is often the case, was a pure accident, which has given the most extraordinary results.

The milk powder, or flour, is rather like ordinary flour, and can be packed in wood or tins, or even in sacks or paper bags.

Bridgewater Personal.

J. G. Bare and wife left on Tuesday for Staunton, at which place they will make their future home.

Mrs. J. Newton Wilson has been very ill for the past ten days, but at this time is reported as improving.

Miss Ella Blakemore, who has been visiting in Augusta county for several weeks, has returned home.

David L. Mauzy, of Crabbottom, Highland county, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Sarah A. Turk, at Berlington, on Monday night.

Mrs. D. V. Ruckman spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. E. L. Berlin, accompanied by her step-daughter, Miss Sara Ruckman.—Herald

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SAVING PINS.

A New Method of Teaching Children to Be Careful.

This is a true story about 10 pins and 2,500 little girls and about the new method of teaching the children of the Newark, New Jersey, public schools to be careful with their belongings.

A few days ago the principals and teachers in that city's 50 public schools were notified that hereafter they must be more business-like in giving out pins to the sewing classes and that a rigid and accurate accounting would be expected of every pin allotted to the girls in these classes. Each girl is to get 10 pins when she begins sewing in the sixth grade grammar, and when she completes the course at the end of the eighth year she must return the pins or as many others.

Each girl has a small pasteboard box in which she is supposed to keep her needles, pins, thread, scissors, etc., and at the end of the sewing period she must pack her materials neatly in the box, leave the box on her desk for the inspection of the teacher and then put on the lid and place the box in her desk.

There has been little bother over needles or thread, but the pins seemed to vanish as if they had wings. In many instances a paper of 300 pins would scarcely last a week in a class. The officials, when they heard of this extravagance, grew grave and now have evolved the rule which holds every girl to strict accountability for her 10 pins, which she receives when she starts sewing in the sixth grade.

She may turn them in to her teacher at the end of the year, or perhaps she may be permitted to take them with her into the seventh grade, but if this last is allowed she is simply putting off the day of accounting for, sooner or later, she will be officially asked: "What have you done with those 10 pins? Produce them."

Under the new system 25,000 pins will be supplied to the children of the Newark public schools who sew, since there are 2,500 of them. This means 70 papers. A paper of pins bought at wholesale costs the Board of Education 4 cents, so the pin bill each year will be about \$250. Hitherto it had been nearer \$15 a year, so the actual saving in dollars and cents will be about \$12.

"We don't care so very much about the saving of money," said an official of the Board of Education, "for it is a trifle. We will explain to the children, however, how much can be done with \$12 and let them understand that each of them is contributing her small share toward saving this amount."

The chief lesson to be learned, and the real value of the new rule, is to impress upon these girls that a pin is an article of possession, that it has its value and should not be dealt with carelessly. A girl who is careful with pins will soon learn to be careful about everything.

"That little pin habit may do a world of good. We do not ask them to follow the old adage, 'See a pin and pick it up,' and so on, for we have no business to direct their actions out of school, and some cranky parent might object to it. But we do insist that they shall take care of the things we give them to use, even pins."

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WOMAN'S WEIGH

Does not always keep pace with woman's will. There are energetic, home-loving women who by sheer force of will keep themselves going, and fancy that strength of will can take the place of strength of body. But it can't. Every day will see a loss of strength, and that loss will be indicated by a loss of weight. When the weight begins to fall below the normal it is time to ask, Why?

In general, ill health in women may be traced to those womanly diseases which sap the strength and undermine the vitality. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a series of enfeebling drugs, which inflame, ulcerate, and cure female weakness. Where the disease is marked by loss of strength, there is a steady gaining of weight coincident with the cure which proves the renewal of health to be thorough and permanent.

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In general, ill health in women may be traced to those womanly diseases which sap the strength and undermine the vitality. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a series of enfeebling drugs, which inflame, ulcerate, and cure female weakness. Where the disease is marked by loss of strength, there is a steady gaining of weight coincident with the cure which proves the renewal of health to be thorough and permanent.

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Does not always keep pace with woman's will. There are energetic, home-loving women who by sheer force of will keep themselves going, and fancy that strength of will can take the place of strength of body. But it can't. Every day will see a loss of strength, and that loss will be indicated by a loss of weight. When the weight begins to fall below the normal it is time to ask, Why?

In general, ill health in women may be traced to those womanly diseases which sap the strength and undermine the vitality. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a series of enfeebling drugs, which inflame, ulcerate, and cure female weakness. Where the disease is marked by loss of strength, there is a steady gaining of weight coincident with the cure which proves the renewal of health to be thorough and permanent.

"Three years ago," writes Mrs. John Graham, of 2018 Plum Street (Frankford), Philadelphia, Penna. "I had a very bad attack of dropsy which left me with heart trouble, and I was a very weak back. At times I was so bad that I would scarcely last a week in a class. I to Philadelphia two years ago and picked up what you 'Favorite Prescription' had done for others. I determined to try myself. I took seven bottles, and in a day I am a strong, well woman, weighing 125 pounds. Her 'Favorite Prescription.'"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the bowels and stimulate the sluggish liver.

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