Richmond Dispatch.

FRIDAY.....SEPTEMBER 10, 1879.

PARK HOTEL, WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., August 23, 1879.

Editors Dispatch: Permit me to differ from your decision on the grammar of the phrase "As an *editor*, &c.," &c., as propounded by Aurelius in your issue of 22d instant.

§ Editors and kings are personages of great importance, and they know it, too; and they have been for so many ages habituated to the employment of the phrase in question in what may be termed their public and official writings that the patient world has tacitly accepted the situation, and permits them to use the phrase the same as if it were grammatically correct.

The kings and the editors, however, have the whip-hand of the world as to this matter, and doubtless would continue to use the phrase even should the entire reading public object to it.

§ Even hoary custom itself cannot endow so palpable a violation of rule with a legitimate claim to the protection and sanction of the old maxim, "*Exceptio probat regulam.*"

No writer on grammar recognizes any word or form of words as an admitted and formal exception to a rule of grammar which he does not permit the free use of to *all* persons. This, I think, is conclusive of the question.

Some grammarians do indeed note the mere fact that in editorials, proclamations, and some other public papers, the plural pronoun "we" is often used by one person; but they seem to mention it only as a fact worthy of observation.

§ Surely any form of words employed by a commander of a frigate in his official capacity when writing a communication to the public authorities, say of a foreign seaport, cannot be ungrammatical in him, if the same form is grammatical when used by the editor of a paper in an editorial address to his readers.

For instance, if it is good grammar in an editor to say "We are much gratified to being able to inform our readers that," &c., I do not see why it would not be equally good grammar in Commander Jones if in a communication to the civic authorities of Liverpool, signed by himself only, and speaking only for himself, and in reference to some compliment or honor that had been bestowed on himself exclusively, he were to say, "We are much gratified in being able to inform your honorable body that we received yesterday the magnificent present, which," &c. Yet were a commander of any frigate to use that mode of expression under circumstances like those above supposed he would be laughed at for his ignorance of the rules of grammar.

§ However, the solecism in question has, by long usage, become so firmly anchored to the language, and the reading public have become so thoroughly accustomed to seeing it used by kings and editors, that they never think of or notice its grammatical impropriety when used only by those two classes; and hence it is not at all probable that it will ever be eliminated from the language.

§ As to the phrase "I have," which you inform us "old John C. Rives used to say is an exception to the rule which provides that the verb must agree with its nominative case in number."

I beg to remark that Mr. Rives was very much in error if he meant to say that in the following sentences, "I have loved," and "I have a gun," (in the first one of which "have" is an auxiliary and in the second a principal verb,) the verb "have" is an exception to the rule; for in each case it is a legitimate and unquestioned subject of and not an exception to the rule. In both cases the word "have" is of its own right and nature as strictly in the singular number as the pronoun "I" is, and therefore needs not the courtesy and excuse of being termed an exception to the rule in order to account for its being associated with the singular noun.

AN OLD VIRGINIAN.

Our correspondent "kicks against the pricks." An unanswerable reply to his assertion as to what "no writer or grammar recognizes" will be to quote from Goold Brown's "*Grammar of Grammars*," which is the highest possible authority, what Brown, on page 551, says:

The pronoun *we* is used by the speaker or writer to represent himself and others, and is therefore plural. But it is sometimes used, by a sort of fiction, in stead of the singular, to intimate that the speaker or writer is not alone in his opinions; or, perhaps more frequently, to evade the charge of egotism: for this modest assumption of plurality seems most common with those who have something else to assume: as, "And so lately as 1809, Pope Pius VII., in excommunicating his 'own dear son,' Napoleon, whom he crowned and blessed, says: '*We*, unworthy as *we* are, represent the God of peace.'"—*Dr. Brownlee.* "The coat fits *us* as well as if *we* had been melted and poured into it."—*Prentice.* Monarchs sometimes prefer *we* to *I*, in immediate connexion with a singular noun; as, "*We Alexander*, Autocrat of all the Russias."—"*We the Emperor* of China," &c.—*Economy of Human Life*, p. vi. They also employ the anomalous compound *ourself*, which is not often used by other people; as, "Witness *ourself* at Westminster, 28 day of April, in the tenth year of *our* reign. CHARLES."

"*Caes.* What touches *us ourself*, shall be last serv'd."—*Shak. J. C.* Act iii., Sc. 1.

"*Ourself* to hoary Nestor will repair."—*Pope Iliad.* B. x., l. 65.

That would be sufficient. But we quote again. On page 818 Brown says:

"Our most common form of *Enallage* is that by which a single person is addressed in the plural number. This is so fashionable in our civil intercourse that some very polite grammarians improperly dispute its claims to be called a *figure*; and repsesent it as being more ordinary, and even more literal, than the regular phraseology; which a few of them, as we have seen, would place among the *archaisms*. The next in frequency (if indeed it can be called a different form) is the practice of putting *we* for *I*, or the plural for the singular in the *first person*. This has never yet been claimed as literal and regular syntax, though the usages differs in nothing but commonness; both being honorably authorized, *both still improper on some occasions*, and, in both, the *Enallage* being alike obvious."

Brown answers our correspondent's point in a few words, saying that the use of "we" for "I" may be improper "on some occasions" though right on others—in other words, a correct usage for kings and editors, but not for everybody.

The Fuel of the Future.

The Engineering and Mining Journal has frequently expressed the conviction that the time was near at hand when water-gas (hydrogen and carbonic oxide) would come into general use, replacing coal for domestic purposes, in cities at least, and in many metallurgical operations. It also thinks it probable that, enriched, it will supplant the coal-gas now in general use for illuminating purposes, since it has been fully proven that enriched water-gas is a cheaper and much better illuminant than coal-gas, and one in no respect more dangerous. The great German physicist Rudolph Wagner styles this new process of making water-gas "an Epoch-making invention." Interesting experiments are now being made, on the invitation of the Swedish Ironmasters' Association, with the manufacture of water-gas by the "Strong process," having in view its adaptability in many of the operations of iron manufacture. So promising are they that Swedish metallurgists predict through its use a revolution in iron-manufacture. Large, permanent water-gas works are being erected there, and others will shortly be erected in Russia and Germany. The chief economy in the use of water-gas is not so much in its greater calorific equivalent, however marked that may be, as in the greater calorific intensity of its flame, and in the fact that a larger proportion of its combustible elements is actually utilized.—*Philadelphia Press.*

Whitelaw Reid is said to be engaged to Miss Huntington, a daughter of C. P. Huntington, the president of the Central Pacific railroad.

BELLE'S DIARY.

June 1, 1877.—Sunday.—We had such a stirring preacher to-day—a home missionary. He set the whole business before us in a new light; he urged upon us the necessity of action. If nearer duties detained us, we ought to give tithes of our income, he said. Mr. Andover added a few remarks to emphasize the missionary's, and then the box was passed. Of course I hadn't any money. I thought somewhat of putting in the ring Aunt Holyoke left me, but didn't dare. Afterward Mr. Andover said if any one had come to church unprepared, she could leave her mite in his hands at any time, to be forwarded for the good cause. I told Philip, who overtook me on the way from church, how much I was interested, and how much I wished I were rich enough to contribute; and he only laughed and pooh-poohed, and called me a religious enthusiast. Mother says she wishes Philip wouldn't haunt me so much; that since he has broken our engagement because we were too poor to marry and no likelihood of growing richer, as his father had just failed, he ought not to act as if I belonged to him still. I suppose she thinks it diminishes my chances, but I don't want any more "chances." I don't believe I shall ever marry now; neither will Philip; and why should we not be friends? Old Mrs. Abernethy told me, directly after the engagement was off, that she always knew Philip Devereaux was selfish and mercenary. I should have given her a piece of my mind if she hadn't been old enough to be my grandmother and meant it kindly. How unhappy I was when Nell Williams got angry with me, and said she didn't believe that Philip ever meant to marry me, and would never marry any girl without a fortune! That ended *our* friendship.

Thursday.—Philip is going away! It is like a thunderbolt. He is going into business in New York. Perhaps he will make a fortune; who knows? Not that I care for money. Mr. Andover brought me a book to read to mother, and a bunch of scarlet columbines. How I wish she could see their rich color and grace! I told him that I had grown a sudden interest in home missions, and wished there was something I could do for the poor people the Rev. Mr. Gerrish told us about. "Your mission is already marked out for you," he said. "You are eyes to the blind, and sunshine to those who sit in shadow." I always think Mr. Andover is a plain man till he smiles.

Tuesday.—Philip is gone! He bade me good-bye at the gate last night, under the stars. He is going to write often. It is horribly lonesome to-day: what would a lifetime be without him? I've beguiled myself thinking over a plan for raising money for the home missions. I've sold Aunt Holyoke's ring. It was a pretty ring, but the jeweller only gave me two dollars for it, with which I have bought a lottery ticket. It doesn't draw till the 1st of July, and then how proud I should be to take a thousand dollars over to the parsonage for the cause, and how surprised Mr. Andover would be!

Wednesday.—Very dull. Read "Paradise Lost" to mother.

Thursday, 20.—Mr. Andover called; asked if I had heard from Mr. Devereaux. I'm afraid something has happened to him.

June 30.—A short but delightful letter from Philip. He is too busy to write much or often. Mr. Andover is going to give me German lessons.

July 5.—The lottery ticket drew nothing. I could have cried. I built so many castles. The very next number to mine drew five hundred dollars. I painted a little horseshoe—German forget-me-nots on a gold ground—and Mr. Ashley, the stationer, sold it for me for five dollars. I was thunder-struck. Who *could* have thought it worth so much? I mean to buy a ticket in the Royal Havana Lottery this time. Perhaps this is the beginning of luck.

July 11.—Wrote to Philip. Mr. Andover came to give me a German lesson, and afterward read to mother and me from the German authors. I told him just as he was leaving that I had heard from Philip, because he asked before. Thought he looked displeased or something: perhaps he thinks I'm wanting in proper spirit to correspond with Philip since our engagement is broken.

August.—Philip is so busy that he can't find time to write often. I've had only three letters since he left, but he says that mine make sunshine in a shady place for him. Squire Cutts told Nell Williams that his daughter Annette, who is visiting at Coney Island, met Philip there at a hop. "I'm glad the poor fellow has some diversions," I said, but I was very sorry she mentioned it before Mr. Andover and mother. Of course a man cannot work day and night.

August 11.—Such weather is too splendid to enjoy alone. Mr. Andover rowed me up to the Artichoke river. It was like fairy-land, all the boughs of the trees leaning across from shore to shore, and the moonlight and stars sifting through, and painting weird shadows upon the still water. Resting upon his oars, he sang to me a gondelied which he learned abroad that seemed just a part of the moonlight, the smooth river, and the summer. What they were to the eye his song was to the ear. I wish Philip could sing.

August 12.—The most astonishing thing has happened. I can hardly believe it. I have been in a state of supreme excitement ever since the mail came in. What *will* Philip say? I have never been so happy since the day he told me he had made up his mind that he was selfishly standing in my light, and that our engagement must be broken till he should see his way clear to a fortune. Nothing I urged could change his noble resolve. But now there is no longer any need of separation. His way is clear to a fortune. I have drawn a prize in the Royal Havana Lottery! Good luck under a horseshoe.

August 13.—Mr. Andover came to give me my lesson. He said I looked as if had heard good news. I wrote Philip all about it, and happy I am to know that our days of separation are ended—that he must feel it as much his money as mine, and that now he will not need to slave himself to death, and that though we will not be very, very rich—not nearly as rich as Squire Cutts—yet we can live in comfort and happiness, unhampered by debt or poverty. How surprised, how happy, he will be!

August 14.—Philip has received my good news by this, and is in the seventh heaven.

16.—No letter from Philip. Perhaps it is too early to look for one.

20.—I shall never have the happiness of expecting a letter from Philip again. Perhaps I am only punished for my selfishness. I bought the lottery ticket, to be sure, in order to benefit the home missions, but the temptation to benefit Philip and myself was too great. When I drew the prize I doubted at the time whether I did not owe it all to the home mission, but as I had only hoped to draw a thousand dollars at most for that cause, my scruples were overruled by selfishness. My religious enthusiasm, as Philip once called it, died out when it came into competition with my own happiness. I am punished, indeed. I was so happy, too, when I started under Mr. Andover's convoy for the church picnic. I had no doubt but Philip was on his way to meet me and make arrangements for our marriage, because he had not written. Perhaps he would be at home waiting for me when I returned talking it over with mother. I was so sure of his love. By-and-by I got tired strolling in the woods and hunting for maiden-hair fern with Mr. Andover, and sat down by some trees, a little apart from the others, to think and enjoy. And presently I heard Miss Anne Cutts reading a letter aloud to Mrs. Blair, and her droning voice was hushing me off to sleep.

"Our wedding is fixed for October. I wanted to wait till Christmas, but my lord and master objected. My gown is already ordered of Worth. I shall be married in church by Mr. Andover.

"Your affectionate niece,

"ANNETTE CUTTS."

Was Miss Anne Cutts still reading aloud, or had I dreamed this about the wedding and Mr. Andover? I opened my eyes, and saw a little bird titting on a spray, and immediately Mrs. Blair broke the spell by saying: "Bless me, Anne! it's a good match for Philip Devereaux, now isn't it? A lucky day for him when he broke off with Belle Ford!" And I heard no more; the trees and the bird seemed to swim before me in a cloud of mist. I stood up and steadied myself against a boulder, and Mr. Andover came and put my arm in his and took me home. And this is the end.

Philip untrue; Philip the lover of another! It is unreal. I cannot seem to grasp it.

August 22.—A letter from Philip Devereaux. After all, I thought, maybe it was gossip and hearsay. The sight of the familiar handwriting sent the blood spinning through my veins. He congratulated me on my good luck, and added: "Having broken our engagement when we were both beggars, how could I renew it now because you have become rich? Would not the world—our world—have the right to point the finger of scorn at me? I cannot accept such generosity, Belle, even for your sake, but must still plod on." Once I should have thought these sentiments so noble. Whereas I was blind, now I see. He thinks that I know nothing about the affair of Annette Cutts, or he has not the courage to break it to me.

September 15.—I have resumed my German studies to divert my mind. Everybody is talking of the approaching marriage. I told Mr. Andover about the prize, and asked if he would take it for home missions.

"Have you the money in hand?" he asked.

"No; I have not even sent on my ticket. I have merely been notified that I had drawn the amount."

"My dear Miss Belle," he said, "pardon me—but I do not approve of lotteries."

"Neither do I, any longer."

"It may be a foolish scruple," he pursued; "most people would laugh at it; but it seems to me that money obtained in that way does more harm than good—will not be blessed in the use."

"Perhaps not," I said; "but what shall I do with it? I feel like the man who drew the elephant."

"Suppose you destroy the ticket and do nothing about it."

"Very well," I returned; "I wish I had never bought it." And so I held it in the gas-jet and reduced the fortune that was to have made me happy to a pinch of ashes.

October 1.—A dreadful thing has happened. Squire Cutts has died insolvent. It will postpone Annette's wedding. I hear that the order for her wedding-gown has been countermanded. But if Philip loves her she is still rich. All the kingdoms of the earth cannot buy love.

June, 1878.—It is more than a year since I began this diary, and how much has occurred! I have often wondered how Philip Devereaux bore himself after Annette Cutts married old General Battles, with his millions and his gout, preferring a palace without love to love in a cottage. Yesterday I wandered into the pine woods alone. Mr. Andover and I have been there so often that all its treasures of shade and sunlight, of soaring pines and humble mosses, seemed to belong to us. Its winding ways are like enchantment, luring us on to more beauty and serenity. It is like walking through dim cathedral aisles as we tread upon the carpet of pine needles, and hear the wind fluting through the branches, while spicy incense is wafted about, and sweet thoughts come like a benediction. You scarcely hear an approaching footstep, and I was gathering some ferns when some one close beside me said: "Isabelle! Isabelle!"—a voice that sounded strangely familiar, but was not Mr. Andover's; a voice that seemed to conjure a vision of starry summer nights, and sweet scents, and tender words, in the instant before I could turn. I never once thought of Philip Devereaux, but there he stood, smiling and debonair, as if we had only parted an hour ago. "Your mother told me I should find you here," he said, taking my unwilling hand. "See, I picked a four-leaved clover, as I came across the meadow; that means luck. Isabelle, can you forgive me?"

"Yes, indeed," I answered, heartily, "and thank you, too."

"I was a fool, Isabelle."

"And so was I."

"Isabelle, don't turn away your head. I never loved Annette. I love you. You have no cause for jealousy. I have come back to marry you, Isabelle."

"I shall never marry you, Philip," I said. "I do not love you any longer."

"Not love me?" he cried. "Oh, I understand; you have some natural resentment—"

"But no love." And then he fell to protesting and expostulating while we walked out of the pine woods together; and just as we emerged into the road we met Mr. Andover. He bowed and passed on. I knew he had come to look for me. I parted with Philip at the gate, where we parted once before, and to-day it is all over town that our engagement is renewed.

June 16.—Mr. Andover has not been to see me since the day I met him coming out of the pine woods with Philip. Philip called, but I declined the interview.

June 18.—Met Mr. Andover walking on the causeway by the river. He turned and joined me. An old woman came out of a fishing-hut presently, and begged for money. As he opened his purse something glittering fell out at his feet. It was Aunt Holyoke's ring. He picked it up. "You used to wear this," he said; "that was why I bought it."

"You were very good. Did you mean to give it to me?" I asked.

"If you will take my heart with it, Belle." *Mary N. Prescott, in Harper's Magazine for October.*

THE INFLUENCE OF CLIMATE.

The influence of climate upon a constitution subjected to a trying change in atmospheric conditions, in water, and in food, is often marked and disastrous. Disorders of the bowels and of the liver, frequently terminating fatally, are prone to attack the tourist by land, or voyager by sea, in unaccustomed latitudes—more particularly those near the equator. The best medicinal protection against irregularities of the bowels, stomach, and liver, not only from the above, but whatever cause arising, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine in wide and increasing demand in sultry portions of this hemisphere, and also in the tropics. Travellers, emigrants, dwellers, and temporary sojourners in malarious districts use it very extensively as a safeguard. se 17-W(w)F&M

AUCTION SALES—This Day.

By George E. Crawford,
Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,
1005 Bank street.

A DESIRABLE SMALL NEW FRAME RESIDENCE, CONTAINING FOUR ROOMS, AT THE CORNER OF CATHERINE AND HARRISON STREETS, FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—On FRIDAY the 19th of September, 1879, at 4 o'clock P. M., I shall, by request of the owner, sell at auction the above-described PROPERTY, fronting 60 feet on Harrison street and running back along Catherine street 40 feet.

TERMS: At sale. GEORGE E. CRAWFORD, Auctioneer.
se 17

By Jno. E. Laughton, Jr., Auctioneer,
No. 916 Main street.

PARK-HOTEL FURNITURE SALE CONTINUED AT AUCTION.

THIS DAY at 10 o'clock I will continue the sale at the Park Hotel. The articles to be sold to-day will consist of the large and valuable assortment of SILVERWARE, consisting of TRIPLE-PLATED CASTORS, HOT-WATER DISHES, COVERED BAKERS, TUREENS, WAITERS, COVERED BOWLS, LADLES, CHAMPAGNE-COOLERS, KNIVES, FORKS, and SPOONS, &c., to which the special attention of ladies and the public generally is called; Elegant FRENCH-PLATE MANTEL MIRRORS, BUFFETS, EXTENSION-TABLES, FINE CARPETS, WALNUT CANE DINING-ROOM CHAIRS, Some very fine OIL-PAINTINGS and CHROMOS, The elegant CHANDELIERS and GAS-FIXTURES throughout the house.

ALSO,

A very large lot of TABLE-LINEN, SHEETS, BLANKETS, LACE CURTAINS, TOWELS, BOLSTER- and PILLOW-CASES, and BEDDING:

The OFFICE FURNITURE, embracing a fine medium-size combination-lock IRON SAFE.

AFTER WHICH—

The KITCHEN FURNITURE, embracing the largest and best assortment of COPPER UTENSILS to be found in this city, together with superior RANGES, BROILERS, FURNACES, &c., complete.

The sale of the superb BAR-ROOM FIXTURES, REFRIGERATORS, STEAM-PIPING HEATERS, BEER-PUMPS, magnificent STATUARY, GAS-FIXTURES, will take place on SATURDAY at 10 o'clock. JNO. E. LAUGHTON, JR., Auctioneer.
se 19-1t

By Jas. Macdougall, Auctioneer,
No. 10 Governor (or Thirteenth) street.

PIANOS, FURNITURE, CARPET, BEER-PUMP, BELLOWS, &c., AT AUCTION.—THIS DAY, at 10½ o'clock, I will sell at my warerooms, without reserve,
2 very good 6-OCTAVE PIANOS;
2 COTTAGE CHAMBER SUITS;
BRUSSELS CARPET and RUG;
MARBLE-TOP and other BUREAUS, WASHSTANDS, and TABLES;
JENNY LIND and other BEDSTEADS;
SIDEBOARDS, TIN SAFES,
HAIR and HUCK MATTRESSES;
SOFAS, LOUNGES, and PARLOR CHAIRS;
BOOK-CASES, DESKS;
1 BEER-PUMP and FIXTURES—complete;
1 nearly new BELLOWS;
1 excellent FILTER;
COOKING- and HEATING-STOVES, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, TINWARE, &c., &c.
Consignments received up to hour of sale.
JAS. MACDOUGALL, Auctioneer.
E. B. COOK, Salesman. se 19

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

FOR SALE, MAIN-STREET STORE situated at No. 1444 Main street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, now occupied by M. Raabe as a furniture store. Three stories high above the basement. Will be sold on very accommodating terms. Apply to
se 19-eod3t CHAFFIN, STAPLES & CO.

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TO FUEL-CONSUMERS.—My friends and patrons are respectfully informed that no reputable dealer's prices, whether published or private, shall be lower than mine for the best quality, all sizes, ANTHRACITE, SPLINT, and BITUMINOUS COALS, GASS- and NATURAL COOKING-COKE, OAK and PINE WOOD—long, cooking and kindling lengths—at 805 east Main street.
se 13-tSe27 J. B. WATKINS.

COAL AND WOOD.—Send in your orders at contract prices for all kinds and sizes of first-class ANTHRACITE, COALBURG SPLINT from East Bank, BRIGHT HOPE or CLOVER HILL, SOFT COKE, NUTTALBURG, ENGINE, or any and every kind of COAL, COKE, or WOOD. Orders promptly filled from either office—Brook avenue and Marshall street; Broad street opposite Theatre, or 1905 Cary street.
jy 28 CHARLES H. PAGE.

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COAL ORDERED BY POSTAL-CARDS,
COAL AND WOOD ordered in any way,
will be promptly delivered.
S. P. LATHROP,
my 24 Seventeenth street, at draw-bridge.

S. H. HAWES....18TH AND CARY.

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STEAM COALS!
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WOOD, long and sawed:
FUEL OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
S. H. HAWES,
Eighteenth and Cary streets.

Orders by telephone or otherwise promptly attended to. my 9

ANTHRACITE COAL.—JUST RECEIVED, 200 tons of the celebrated BEN. FRANKLIN RED ASH EGG and STOVE COAL. Also, a full supply of WEST VIRGINIA LUMP and GEORGE'S CREEK CUMBERLAND COAL, OAK and PINE WOOD—all of which will be sold at the lowest market price. Office, corner Seventeenth and Cary streets. WIRT ROBERTS.
mh 28

P. R. CARRINGTON,
DEALER IN
EAST-BANK SPLINT COAL,
ANTHRACITE COAL—all sizes;
STEAM- AND SMITH'S COAL,
No. 1 OAK AND PINE WOOD.
VERY LOW.
No. 1719 east Cary and Jefferson and Broad streets. ja 13

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HEADQUARTERS
FOR THE
SALE OF HORSES, MULES, CARRIAGES,
BUGGIES, AND WAGONS
AT AUCTION
AT
RICHMOND BAZAAR,
1438 AND 1440 FRANKLIN STREET,
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The subscriber has fitted up in connection with his extensive stables one of the most COMPLETE AND CONVENIENT BAZAARS to be found in this country; and having every facility for the accommodation of stock, respectfully solicits consignments of
HORSES, MULES, AND VEHICLES,
of every kind, promising that all stock, &c., consigned to him shall have every attention, and returns promptly made.
LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES made when required
THE CARRIAGE DEPARTMENT
embraces consignments of almost every variety of vehicles for pleasure- and work-purposes, as also HARNESS of every description. All articles in this department will be sold at lowest wholesale manufacturers' prices, and in no instance will any deviation from such prices be made. Parties wishing to purchase will find it to their interest to examine this stock of vehicles, &c.
My STABLES are new, of LARGE CAPACITY and afford every convenience for drovers.
Parties desiring to purchase for their own use or the trade will find a large stock to select from.
AUCTION SALES every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 10 o'clock A. M.
JOHN B. DAVIS, Proprietor.
E. B. COOK, Auctioneer.
RICHARD SCLATER, Manager.
J. M. PACE, Salesman. my 17

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TO REGAIN YOUR SIGHT FOR 25c. call at 1804 Main street and get a pair of SPECTACLES or EYE-GLASSES. A large assortment of superior quality always on hand. Prices from 25c. upwards. Skilfully adjusted to the eye by
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FURNITURE.

SPECIAL NOTICE—LARGE STOCK ON EASY TERMS OF PAYMENTS, AT LOW PRICES, FOR THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS.—We call attention of all who desire to purchase FURNITURE of any kind to our large and select stock, most of which, being bought for cash we are prepared to offer greater inducements than otherwise both as to terms and prices. We have some fine PARLOR AND CHAMBER SUITS which we will close out at a sacrifice. Full line of cheap WALNUT AND POPLAR FURNITURE. E. GATHRIGHT & SON,
ly 2-3m 16 Governor street.

AUCTION SALES—Future Days.

By Robert B. Lyne,
Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,
1212 Main street.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF RICHMOND, ON UNION HILL AND ON BUCHANAN STREET, NEAR SEVENTEENTH STREET, BY PUBLIC AUCTION.—By virtue of two certain deeds of trust executed the 23d day of March, 1876, and the 22d day of April, 1878, by T. C. Howard to us, as trustees, recorded respectively in D. B. 107 C., page 320, and D. B. 112 A., page 277, to secure a certain sum of money, and default having been made in the payment of the same, we shall, in execution of said trust, proceed to sell, at request of the beneficiary, by public auction, upon the premises, on WEDNESDAY the 1st day of October, 1879, commencing at 4½ o'clock P. M.—

1st. Will sell that beautiful LOT or 118 feet 9 inches fronting on south line of Q or Venable street between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, and extending back in depth 130 feet on alley in rear 16 feet wide. This lot will be sub-divided at time of sale if desired.

Immediately after the above sale of lots, say at quarter past 5 o'clock P. M., we will sell, upon the premises, the FRAME TENEMENT, with BRICK BASEMENT, No. 917, occupied by F. D. Payne. The house contains about four rooms; kitchen, &c.; situated on eastern side of Buchanan street between Cedar and Washington streets. This house is near to Chesapeake and Ohio Railway shops, and will at all times command good tenants. The lot has a front on Buchanan street of 21 feet and extends back 124 feet.

TERMS WILL BE UPON ALL THE PROPERTY: Cash as to expenses of sale and the balance due on note secured, which amounts to about $730.
JOHN DUNLOP,
W. L. ROYALL,
se 19 Trustees.

By Robert B. Lyne,
Real Estate Auctioneer,
1212 Main street.

TWO VALUABLE, DESIRABLE, AND CENTRALLY-LOCATED BRICK TENEMENTS, CONTAINING EIGHT ROOMS EACH, WITH GOOD HALLS, NICE BRICK KITCHENS, LYING ON THE SOUTH LINE OF GRACE STREET BETWEEN EIGHTEENTH AND NINETEENTH STREETS, WITH LOTS EXTENDING TO NINETEENTH STREET, DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE RESIDENCE OF JAMES W. SHIELDS, ESQ.—FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION.—By request of the owners I shall sell, upon the premises, by auction, on TUESDAY the 23d day of September, 1879, at 4½ o'clock P. M., the above very excellent PROPERTY. The houses are in perfect order, are covered with slate roofing; kitchens also. Water, gas, and good cellars on the premises. These houses, located as they are in such a convenient and pleasant neighborhood, should render them attractive to purchasers wishing a nice home, or for an investment with view to renting. The lots front together on Grace street 50x100 feet. Special attention is invited to this sale.

TERMS: One third cash; balance at six and twelve months, for negotiable notes, with six per cent. interest, and deeds of trust securing same.
ROBERT B. LYNE,
se 19 Auctioneer.

By Robert B. Lyne,
Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,
1212 Main street.

NICE AND PLEASANTLY-LOCATED FRAME DWELLING, No. 917, LOCATED ON EAST SIDE OF TWENTY-FIFTH STREET BETWEEN O AND P, CONTAINING FIVE ROOMS, KITCHEN, STABLE, WITH WATER ON LOT, FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION.—By request of the owner I shall sell, upon the premises, by auction, on THURSDAY the 25th day of September, 1879, at 4½ o'clock P. M., the above desirable DWELLING, situated on Twenty-fifth street, as above described, and occupied by Mr. L. M. Tiller. This is one of the great thoroughfares of the eastern portion of the city, where houses are all the time in demand by tenants. This house and lot is worthy of the attention of parties wishing to secure a nice small home at a small outlay, or of those wishing to secure good renting property. The lot fronts on Twenty-fifth street 36 feet and extends back 132 feet to a wide alley.

TERMS: At sale, and will be liberal.
The owners are determined to sell.
se 19 ROBERT B. LYNE, Auctioneer.

By Robert B. Lyne,
Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,
No. 1212 Main street.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF A DESIRABLE BRICK STORE AND DWELLING ON THE WEST SIDE OF SEVENTEENTH STREET NEAR TO CLAY STREET, AND NOW OCCUPIED BY JOHN WETZEL.—By virtue of a certain deed of trust from John Weizel and wife to the trustees of the Mechanics' Building Company, No. 2, dated 17th March, 1877, and duly recorded in the clerk's office of Richmond Chancery Court, D. B. 110 C, page 318, we, the undersigned, the present trustees of the said company, and successors in office of the trustees mentioned in said deed of trust, being required so to do by the said company, the said Weizel having failed to comply with the obligation of the bond secured by said deed, will offer for sale, upon the premises, on FRIDAY the 26th day of September, 1879, at 4½ o'clock P. M., the property above described. The LOT fronts 25 feet on seventeenth street, and runs back 123 feet. The building is a TWO-STORY STOCK-BRICK STORE, with DWELLING overhead, and has for several years been used as a bakery. Any one wishing to purchase good store property will do well to attend the sale as this is one of the best in that portion of the city.

TERMS: Will be given at sale.
H. EVERS,
H. HARTKEN,
GEORGE HIRSH,
Trustees Mechanics' Building Association, No. 2.
se 16

By Robert B. Lyne,
Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,
No. 1212 Main street.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF A SMALL FRAME HOUSE ON THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SMITH AND LEIGH STREETS BY PUBLIC AUCTION.—By virtue of a certain trust deed executed by F. C. Keck and wife to the trustees of the Mechanics' Building-Fund Company No. 2, dated June 1, 1875, recorded in D. B. 105, page 428, of Chancery Court of city of Richmond, we shall, by direction of the said company (default having been made in payment of the money secured in said deed) proceed to sell, upon the premises, by public auction, on TUESDAY the 30th day of September, 1879, at 4½ o'clock P. M., the PROPERTY above described. The house contains about three rooms, has kitchen and water on lot. This property will at all times command good tenants, who will pay a good rent.

TERMS: Liberal, and announced at sale.
H. EVERS,
H. HARTKEN,
GEORGE HIRSH,
Trustees of Mechanics' Building-Fund Company No. 2
se 17-18,19,20,22,23,24,26,27,30

By Robert B. Lyne,
Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,
1212 Main street.

LARGE FRAME DWELLING, WITH A LOT FRONTING 120 FEET ON EAST LINE OF THIRTIETH STREET NEAR S STREET, AND ADJOINING THE RESIDENCE OF E. HOLBEK, ESQ., FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION.—By request of the owners, who are determined to sell, I shall sell, upon the premises, by auction, on WEDNESDAY the 24th day of September, 1879, at 4½ o'clock P. M., the above-described PROPERTY. The lot fronts on Thirtieth street and extends back in depth 324 feet to Thirty-first street. The DWELLING has about six rooms, &c.; fruit trees in the yard, and a well of good water. For a home or an investment this offers the opportunity. This property lies just outside of the city limits; therefore the taxes amount to but little. Consult your interest and attend this sale, as the property will be sold. The large front and depth makes it desirable as a garden spot.

TERMS will be very reasonable, and announced at hour of sale. ROBERT B. LYNE,
se 17 Auctioneer.

By Robert B. Lyne,
Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,
1212 Main street.

NICE, NEAT, AND WELL-CONSTRUCTED BRICK TENEMENT, No. —, ON THE SOUTH LINE OF WEST CLAY BETWEEN HANCOCK AND GRAHAM STREETS, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS, &c., KITCHEN, WITH GAS AND WATER ON PREMISES; ALSO, TWO NICE BUILDING LOTS ADJOINING, FOR SALE BY AUCTION.—By request of the owner I shall sell upon the premises, on TUESDAY the 23d day of September, 1879, the above very desirable BRICK TENEMENT and LOTS adjoining, located as described. The house is well built, has nice front and rear porches, and is in an improving and growing neighborhood, where property will certainly enhance in value.

Terms and particulars at sale.
ROBERT B. LYNE,
se 16-Tu,W,F,S,M&Tu Auctioneer.

By J. Thompson Brown,
Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,
1113 Main street.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF A BRICK DWELLING, WITH LARGE YARD ATTACHED, ON CLAY STREET, AND TWO SMALL FRAME STORES IN REAR OF THE SAME, FRONTING ON BROOK AVENUE.—By virtue of a decree of Richmond Chancery Court, entered April 15, 1879, in a suit styled Graham and *als.* vs. Warden and others, the undersigned, special commissioners appointed therein, will sell at public auction, on the premises, on MONDAY, September 22d, at 5 o'clock P. M., the above DWELLING, No. 121 west Clay street—lot fronting 37 feet 4 inches, more or less, with a depth of 115 feet, with a four-foot alley-entrance, to an alley 20 feet wide.

The FRAME STORES on Brook avenue front 33 feet 4 inches, with a depth of 35 feet, with a four-foot alley on the east.

TERMS: One fourth cash; balance at six, twelve, and eighteen months, interest added, and title retained till all the purchase-money is paid and conveyance ordered by the Court.
ROBERT STILES,
HENRY G. CANNON,
Commissioners.
J. THOMPSON BROWN, Auctioneer. se 16

CONFECTIONERIES, &c.

PURE CANDIES.—I am manufacturing daily my inimitable pure crushed sugar CLARIFIED FLINT CANDIES. I make better CANDIES for wholesale purposes than any house in this country—warranted perfectly pure and no adulterations. We don't use any gucos grape-sugar, taralba—nothing but pure sugars; it is more highly flavored, whiter, brighter, firmer, and is warranted to stand firm in any climate.
LOUIS J. BOSSIEUX, Confectioner,
ja 30 141½ Main street.

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, &c.

CARRIAGES.—A full assortment of LIGHT FAMILY CARRIAGES,
ROCKAWAYS,
BUGGIES, AND PHAETONS,
OF MY OWN MANUFACTURE.
For sale at greatly reduced prices.
GEORGE A. AINSLIE,
se 8-1m No. 10 Tenth street.

AUCTION SALES—Future Days.

By Grubbs & Williams,
Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,
Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

A GRAND SALE BY COMMISSIONERS OF SOME OF THE MOST DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE IN THE CITY OF RICHMOND, SITUATED AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF FRANKLIN AND FIFTH STREETS AND AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF MAIN AND SIXTH STREETS.—In execution of a decree of the Chancery Court of Richmond, entered on the 24th day of June, 1879, in the memorable case of "Brown's administrator *vs.* Burton's administrator," &c., the undersigned, special commissioners thereby appointed, will sell by auction, upon the premises, on MONDAY the 13th day of October, commencing at 4½ o'clock P. M., the following MOST VALUABLE REAL ESTATE in the city of Richmond—to wit:

LOT No. 586 in the plan of the city, situated at the southwest corner of Franklin and Fifth streets, fronting 130 feet on the south side of Franklin street and running back on the west line of Fifth street, and between parallel lines, 163½ feet, and embracing the VERY LARGE FRAMED DWELLING occupied by Major T. A. Brander.

Also, a PART OF LOT No. 605, adjoining the above on the west, fronting 50 feet on Franklin