Richmond Dispatch.

SUNDAY.....FEBRUARY 6, 1881.

[For the Richmond Dispatch.]

Messrs. Editors,—Allow me to call the attention of your readers to some of the many errors of speech quite common among us. I have recently examined, somewhat carefully, a valuable little book, "Every Day Errors of Speech," by Dr. Meredith, and have been greatly astonished at the fact that errors of speech are so common even among *educated* people. Men and women who have graduated at colleges of no mean standing—hundreds of those who read this paper—mispronounce words in common use and violate rules of grammar. And this they do simply because no one has called their attention to such errors. Even among eminent teachers you will sometimes hear the word "*recéss*" pronounced "*ré*-cess," with the accent on the first syllable instead of the second. How often we hear people speak of an address as a fine "*dis*-course," instead of dis-*cóurse*. That word "*often*" that I have just now used is frequently pronounced *of-ten*, instead of *of'en*. The *t* is silent, and the *o* is short. How many say "*ac* cli-mate" instead of "*ac-cli* mate," as they should! We frequently hear the word "at *lóp*-athy" pronounced "*át*-lo-pathy." In the word "*archives*" the *i* is long, as in *pine*, and the *ch* is sounded as *k*. Errors as to both these points are frequently observed. The word "*bade*" should be pronounced "*bad*." The word "*bo-quet*" should be pronounced "boo-*ká*," not *bó*-ka." The word "*calculate*" should be used only when *intention* is implied. It is a serious charge to say of a man's speech, "It was *calculated* to do harm." How often we hear the word "*cater-cornered*" pronounced *catty*-cornered or *kitty*-cornered. The word "*caption*" is often used with reference to the heading of an article or page; but such a usage is not sanctioned by good writers. In the word "*cón-tra-ry*" the accent is on the first syllable—not the second. "*Wrench* your mouth," said the dentist to a patient whose tooth he had extracted. "Thank you," replied the patient, "*you* have done that. I'll *rinse* it, if you please." There is no such word as "*rifle*," but we frequently hear it instead of "*ripple*." We ought to say "*cón*-ver-sant," not "con-*vér* sant"; "*déf*-i-cit," not "de *fis*-it." In the word "*da-ta*" the first *a* is long, as in *face*. Not uncommonly we hear the word "de-*món*-stra-tive" pronounced "*dém*-on-stra-tive." Many of the ladies say "*dés* sert," instead of des-*sért*, and "*tort-tan*," instead of "*tór*-ta-tan." This word has *three* syllables—not two. The word "*dó*-or-ous" has the first *o* short, as in *folly*. We should speak of a person dying *of* a disease, not *with* it. In the words "*fin-a-nce*" and "*fin-án-ces*" the *i* is short and the accent is on the second syllable. It is quite right to say "I have *got* my lesson," "I have *got* a sum of money," they have cost mental or physical labor. The word "*hár*-ass" is often erroneously pronounced with the accent on the second syllable. The second *i* in the word "in-*qui*-ry" is long, and has the accent. We should say "*is*-so-late" (*i* short), not i-so-late; "ly-*cé* um," not *ly*-ce um; "mu-*sé*-um," not "*mú* se-um"; "*le*-nient," not "le-ni-ent"; "*ób*-lig-a-tory," not "ob-*lig* a-tory"; "*ón*-er-ous," not "*o*-ner-ous"; "par-ent," as if spelled *pair*-ent, not "*pay*-rent"; "*pa*-tron," not "*pat*-ron"; "*pa*-triot," not "*pat*-ri-ot," but "pat-ron-ize" has *a* short. The word "*plait*" is pronounced as if spelled *plate*, not *plat* nor *pleet*. How common an error it is to speak of the *pleets* of a shirtbosom. We ought to say "*pla-cárd*," not "*plác*-ard"; "*pród*-uce," not "*pro*-duce"—the verb is "pro-*dúce*." In the word "*put*" the *u* has the sound of *oo* in foot, not of *u* in *but*. "*Seine*," a net for catching fish, should be pronounced "*seen*," not "*sane*." "*Truths*" is often improperly pronounced, "*truthz*," instead of giving the final *s* its primary sound. In the word "*vic*-ar" the *i* is short—"*vik*-ar," not *vi*-kar. It is quite common to say "ep-i-*zóte*-y," but the word is "ep-i-*zód*-ot-y." It has five syllables, and the accent is on the third. Then, too, the adjective ep-i-zo-*ót*-ic" is frequently used incorrectly as a substantive. In the word "*yeast*" the *y* is sounded—it is not "*east*." One may say very properly that he "*waked*," "*awoke*," or "*awakened*" early in the morning, but not that he "*woke*" in the morning, or that he *woke* another; for there is no such word as *woke*. Neither is there such a word as "*wakened*," but "*awakened*." "*Up*" is sometimes used with "*wake*," "*waked*," or "*awaking*," but it is a senseless superfluity.

In closing this rather long article it is proper for me to add that attention has been called only to such words as to the pronouncelation of which Webster and Worcester agree. It is sometimes quite humiliating to be criticised on a word with which you have been familiar all your life, yet the man who does it is a real friend; and if this article shall help any one to correct his own errors I shall not regret having written it.

Yours truly, W. A. PEARSON.

Petersburg, Va.

[Our correspondent has undertaken a hopeless task. Persons often pronounce words incorrectly rather than seem to be orthoepic prudes. The letter invites criticism; but we let it pass as calculated to do good.]

RICHMOND, February 5, 1881.

Editors Dispatch: Please be good enough to publish the penalty in Virginia concerning usury, and oblige

A CONSTANT READER.

The penalty is the forfeiture of not only the usurious interest but all the interest.

Painting on Brown Paper.

[From The Queen.]

Among the greatest treasures of the Turner drawings exhibited at the National Gallery are the two called "Angry Swans," painted in white on common brown paper which has been around a parcel. Turner, seizing the first thing that came to hand as a background to the white, painted them with half a dozen strokes apiece. The body-color is thinner in places where the plumage is to be semi-transparent, thicker where the highest lights fall on the snowy white; and there they are, in the power and majesty of their anger, the stateliness of their sailing, the changeful curving of their necks, the sweep of their spreading wings, and the snow of their breasts like ruffled velvet. Half a dozen strokes of a brush, a little white and black paint, and a bit of waste paper, have set them all before us with Turner's unrivalled skill.

Brown paper of the darkest shade and thickest texture, and gray paper of a cool granite tint are just now much in demand as materials for painting upon for dados, panels, cornices, and book-covers, and other things. They give a background on which the light and shade are at once relieved; and white gray paper is the softest, brown paper, partly by the contrast of its rough surface, gives the most relief. The best brown paper for the purpose is the stout, continuous kind used by paper-hangers and upholsterers for backing, which can be had at all the carpet warehouses in any quantity.

The colors are oil-paints in tubes, or water colors well ground with Chinese white, used with fine bristle or red sable brushes. Another method is to lay on the Chinese white, well ground to the consistence of thin cream, and when it is dry to paint over it with ordinary water colors. Red sable brushes are also the best for both the latter. Minute finish is out of character with this kind of work; the effects should be put in broadly, and the designs be distinct and of few large objects. Brown paper will not bear much India-rubber, and in laying on the Chinese white it is better, if possible, to do so without any outline at all. If one is necessary, it should be either transferred or sketched in with charcoal, which can be dusted off if a mistake is made. Neither paper requires sizing previously or varnishing afterward. All water-color painting, on whatever material, can be removed, and therefore smudged, with water; therefore, door-panels, book-covers, or anything else to be painted, must be carefully cut out, fixed in place with embroidery paste, and left to dry thoroughly before the coloring is begun. A dado can only be properly put up by the paper-hanger. Book-covers should be turned over the edges and faced with colored paper.

A good design for door-panels is four water-plants, one in each, standing up immediately from the bottom, with a few horizontal lines behind them, to give the idea of water, the actual line of the horizon being an exact level in all four. The left-hand upper panel may be the arrow-head, with blue butterflies; the next a yellow iris, with green and gold dragon flies. The right-hand lower one can have bulrushes, with a blue butterfly; and the left the flowering rush, with white butterflies again. A brown screen would look well with sunflowers and bulrushes, with blue butterflies on alternate panels, the yellow and the brown shading into the color of the ground. For gray paper, flights of swallows, with peach and plum or cherry blossom here and there, would be suitable. Flat conventional flowers, like those in leaded glass, are adapted for painting of this kind; and when they are employed the background may be diapered with a darker shade of the same color, using sepia or vandyke brown for the brown paper, Payne's gray for the other tint.

Studies of flowers, to be afterward combined and painted from for designs, are easily and quickly made on brown and gray paper; and it is excellent practice to copy casts on it in white, leaving the paper itself for the deepest shade, using thin white for the half lights and thick for the highest. Borders can also be painted in white, shaded with vandyke brown or Payne's gray.

Brown paper may be gilt by using Judson's or Bessemer's gold like ordinary paint. The color of the gold will be much richer if the design is previously gone over with vermilion; and it must be outlined with black, the darkest shade of brown or vermilion on the right side. As lettering is particularly easy of execution and effective in this work, it is suitable for mottoes and inscriptions.

At the Church Door.

The bell now rings for evensong,
Full toned and sweet,
And seems with angel-voice to say:
"Come, come, ye sons of men, and pay
Your worship meet.

Here let me leave the world behind,
And all its care;
Lay down awhile my weary load
E'en at the gate of this abode
Of peace and prayer.

Here let me keep my foot aright,
And pure my heart;
Put on humility—for near
Is One who reads my soul most clear
In every part.

Here let me ask of Him whose aid
"I am the door,"
That I through Him may entrance find,
And e'er dispose my heart and mind
To love Him more.

EDWIN ELLIS GRIFFIN.

Small-Pox in the Poorhouse.

CHICAGO, February 4.—The report of the existence of small-pox in the county poorhouse at Jefferson has caused a sensation in the city to-day. It appears that on Tuesday there were seventeen cases, but the authorities kept the matter secret. To-day's report shows the presence of eleven cases. Only a few hundred feet from the poorhouse stands the County Insane Asylum, and these two institutions, including inmates and employés, have a population of about 1,300. The officers believe they can control the disease, and prevent its spread.

They went in and gently broke the news to her that her husband had been run over by cars and had one leg cut off. Her grief was terrible to witness: "Good heavens!" she cried, "he had his best new trousers on, and of course they are spoiled!"—*Boston Post.*

About twelve months after marriage is the most trying period in the whole cycle of conjugal experience. At that time a man is comparatively tired of the molasses of matrimony, and hasn't grown accustomed to the vinegar.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

If she offers you the mitten, take it just to keep your hand in.—*Boston Globe.*

PRESS EXTRACTS.

Will Wonders Ever Cease?

No matter how great one's experience, there is always something yet to be met with which calls forth our astonishment. Newspapers now and then, as well as the public in general, find this to be so. A case in point are the investigations instituted by the Chicago *Tribune*, *Times*, Cincinnati *Star*, and other papers, in regard to the rather remarkable claims advanced in favor of an article which has been placed before the people by means of the press and otherwise. In every instance these editorial investigations have resulted in a complete triumph for the article referred to.

The claims made regarding it were not only fully sustained, but scores of prominent and influential citizens were everywhere found, who from their personal experience and observations accorded their enthusiastic indorsement. The following extracts from letters of citizens of Fort Wayne, are specimens of testimonials received from all sections of the country.

Under date of January 17th, Mr. John G. Flegderman, the well-known merchant tailor in Union Block, writes: "I was a sufferer for many years with neuralgia and rheumatism, and found no relief until I tried St. Jacobs Oil. After using two bottles I was entirely cured. I shall always keep it in the house, and will not fail to recommend it to my friends."

Messrs. D. B. Strope & Co., proprietors of the Depôt Drugstore, 286 Calhoun street, made this statement: "Among our customers St. Jacobs Oil is considered the best liniment known. It always gives satisfaction, and never disappoints. It cured Mr. H. C. Ward of severe rheumatism in three days. We recommend it constantly." The Globe Chop House comes to the front with these remarks by its proprietor, A. Geisman, Esq.: "When about eight years old I met with a serious accident with a horse, by which my skull was fractured; ever since I have been subject to the most excruciating rheumatic pains. The St. Jacobs Oil which I applied of late has given me almost total relief, and by its use I hope to be entirely cured in a short time." The well-known druggist, Mr. Otto Leffler, has this report to make: "I have had a large trade in St. Jacobs Oil, and know of a great many cases where it effected a speedy cure of rheumatism and neuralgia. It sells on its merits." Messrs. Boyer & Campbell, of Waterloo, Ind., write: "Mr. J. W. Walker, of this town, suffered with rheumatism for fifteen years. After trying a great many remedies without experiencing even relief, he was induced to use St. Jacobs Oil, which completely cured him. He states that he feels like a new man." Among others who have experienced the effects of the great German remedy might be mentioned Mr. Christian Krah, No. 59 Griffith street, who was suffering so severely from rheumatism that he was unable sleep or work. None of the many remedies he used benefited him, until "the Conqueror of Pain, St. Jacobs Oil," was applied, one bottle of which effected a perfect cure. Mr. Rudolph Jasper, No. 72 west Washington street, was likewise made happy by its use. Mr. Rodemann, the druggist, stated: "I must say that it is the best liniment I ever sold." To those wishing to get rid of pains, we would say "here is your chance 'to *strike* oil.'"—*Fort Wayne (Ind.) Sentinel.*

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AUCTION SALE OF ONE-HALF INTEREST IN THE NICE LITTLE STEAMER BONITA.—By request of the owners we will sell at public auction, in front of the post-office, in the city of Richmond, on
SATURDAY THE 12TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1881,
at 12 o'clock M., ONE HALF INTEREST IN THE HANDSOME LITTLE STEAMER BONITA. This is a very desirable steamer for pleasure or light business, and parties wishing a boat for either purpose would do well to attend this sale.

TERMS: At sale. R. B. CHAFFIN & CO.,
fe 6 Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE LAND IN CAROLINE COUNTY.

By virtue of the deed of trust given by Mrs. Ann W. Sutton, the undersigned offers for sale on the
SECOND MONDAY IN MARCH,
at Bowling Green (that being court-day), TWO HUNDRED ACRES of the MAPLE-HILL FARM, the balance having been previously disposed of.

TERMS: Cash.
fe 6-1t* ALBERT ANDERSON.

By Furman Tupper,
Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,
1016 Main street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 165 910-1000 ACRES OF LAND SEVEN MILES WEST OF RICHMOND, BEING A PART OF UPPER WESTHAM, AND LYING ON BOTH SIDES OF THE RICHMOND AND ALLEGHANY RAILROAD.—In execution of a certain deed of trust from Thomas J. Glover to the undersigned, dated January 11, 1876, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Henrico County Court, D. B. 97, page 356, default having been made in the payment of certain notes therein secured, I will sell by auction, in front of the United States custom-house, on
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23D,
at 12 o'clock M., the above PROPERTY.

TERMS: Cash as to expenses of sale and $924 due July 11, 1876; $899 25 due January 11, 1877; $49.50 due July 11, 1877; $874.50 due January 11, 1878; $24.75 due July 11, 1878; and $849 75 due January 11, 1879, with 6 per cent. interest added to said payments from maturity; balance upon such terms as may be announced at sale.

W. B. POLK, Trustee.
fe 5-6,9,11,13,15,17,19,22,23

By Sutton & Co.,
Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,
No. 1108 Main street.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF THAT VERY DESIRABLE THREE-STORY STOCK BRICK RESIDENCE, NO. 718 WEST GRACE STREET AT PUBLIC AUCTION.—In execution of a certain deed of trust from Don P. Halsey and wife to the undersigned as trustees, dated May 15, 1877, and of record in Richmond Chancery Court, D. B. 110 A, page 379, we will offer for sale, upon the premises, on
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1881,
at 4½ o'clock P. M., being required so to do by the holder of the note secured by the said deed, default having been made in the payment thereof, the above-described PROPERTY. The HOUSE contains ten rooms, gas, water, bath room, and cellar corrections, and all the modern improvements. This PROPERTY is located in one of the most rapidly-improving portions of the city, and we would call the attention of parties wishing a desirable residence, or to investment in property paying a good percentage, and with the prospect of an early near advance in value.

TERMS: The deed requires cash as to paying the cost and expenses of sale and to pay off a note of $3,000, with interest from May 15, 1880, to day of sale; you very liberal terms will be given.

EDWARD SWINEFORD,
JOHN H. CLABORNE,
fe 4 Trustees.

By George S. Vachon & Son,
Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,
No. 7 Ninth street.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF FRAMED DWELLING NO. 117 ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWENTY-NINTH STREET, BETWEEN GRACE AND FRANKLIN STREETS, THE LATE RESIDENCE OF SAMUEL A. NELSON, DECEASED—THE LOT HAS A FRONT ON TWENTY-NINTH STREET OF THIRTY-THREE FEET, RUNNING BACK THE EQUAL DEPTH—THE DWELLING FRAMED, COMPARATIVELY NEW, IS IN THE ROUGH ORDER, AND CONTAINS ABOUT NINE ROOMS.—In pursuance to a decree of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond entered January 29, 1881, in the cause of Nelson and White vs. Wade, administrator of S. A. Nelson, &c., we will sell the above PROPERTY at public auction, on the premises, on
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1881,
at 4 o'clock P. M.

TERMS: One third cash; balance in equal instalments at six and twelve months, for negotiable notes, with interest added, and title retained until the purchase money is fully paid and a conveyance ordered by the Court.

R. H. NASH,
JOHN E. TAYLOR,
JAMES H. WALSH,
fe 4 Commissioners.

By George S. Vachon & Son,
Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,
No. 7 Ninth street.

IN PURSUANCE OF A DECREE OF the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond entered January 22, 1881, in the suit of Williams vs. Williams *et als.*, I shall sell at public auction, on the premises, to the highest bidder, on
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1881,
at 4 o'clock P. M., the following property—to wit:

A LOT with FRAMED TENEMENT thereon, situated on an alley between Arch and Byrd and First and Second streets, 28 by 66 feet.

AN UNDIVIDED HALF-INTEREST IN A LOT IN SIDNEY on Pine street, 48 by 145 feet, between Beverly and Albemarle streets, with TWO GOOD FRAMED HOUSES thereon, containing five rooms each.

TERMS: One fourth cash; balance at six, twelve, and eighteen months, for notes with interest added, and title retained until purchase-money is fully paid.

Sale will commence on Pine street promptly at 4 o'clock. JO. LANE STERN,
fe 4 Special Commissioner.

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

TRUSTEES' SALE OF A DESIRABLE LITTLE FARM, HOUSE, BUGGY, AND HARNESS, COWS, CORN AND HARNESS, SADDLE AND BRIDLE, HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE, &c., &c.—Under the provisions of a certain deed of trust executed to us by Mary H. Wilson's trustee, Mary H. and John C. Wilson, bearing date March, 1878, and duly recorded in the clerk's office of Powhatan County Court, D. B. No. 23, p. 531, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, and being required so to do by the beneficiary, we will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises, on the
10TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1881,
at 12 o'clock, the property described in the said deed, as follows: All that TRACT OF LAND lying in the county of Powhatan, Va., on both sides of the Buckingham road, containing 102 54-100 acres, adjoining the lands of J. E. Martin's estate, William M. Martin, and others; also, the following personal property—to wit:

1 BAY MARE,
1 BUGGY and HARNESS,
3 COWS,
2 HEIFERS,
1 CART and HARNESS,
1 SADDLE and BRIDLE.

All the HOUSEHOLD AND KITCH