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Attorneys-at-Law,
WOODSTOCK, VA.
Practice in all the Courts of Shenandoah and adjoining counties, in the Supreme Court of Appeals, and in the Circuit and District Courts of the United States.
Special attention given to the collection of claims. MAY 15, 84-11.

M. L. WALTON, E. D. NEWMAN,
WALTON & WALTON,
Attorneys-at-Law,
WOODSTOCK, VA.
Practice in all the Courts of Shenandoah and adjoining counties, in the Supreme Court of Appeals, and in the Circuit and District Courts of the United States.
Special attention to collection of claims. Oct. 20 '93.

F. S. TAVENNER, J. M. BAUSERMAN
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Attorneys-at-Law,
WOODSTOCK, VA.
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Established in 1858. Office South Main Street. Terms cash.
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having located at Tom's Brook offers his professional services to the public in the various branches of his profession. He will be found at the Phillips' house, after 7 p. m. and will give prompt attention to all calls.
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Solicit shipments of every marketable produce—no matter what—the Farm, Dairy, Poultry and Stock Yard. Shipments paid daily the highest wholesale prices.
25 years (over 20 in this city) of successful experience is a guarantee of our business ability to handle shipments satisfactorily.
Refer to proprietor of HERALD and Citizens National Bank of Washington city D. C.
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Weak?

"I suffered terribly and was extremely weak for 12 years. The doctors said my blood was all turning to water. At last I tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and was soon feeling all right again."
Mrs. J. W. Fiala, Hadlyme, Ct.

No matter how long you have been ill, nor how poorly you may be today, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine you can take for purifying and enriching the blood.

Don't doubt it, put your whole trust in it, throw away everything else.

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He will tell you that it is the best medicine for all ailments of the blood. Follow his advice and you will be satisfied.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Curious Mathematical Fact.
There is a certain popular young lawyer in Atlanta who when in college was known as the best mathematician in his class. He is still much interested in knotty questions of figures, and he propounded a query on the street yesterday that none of a dozen men could answer.

"Take any two consecutive numbers," he said, "say four and five; square them and subtract the lesser result from the greater, and the sum of the numbers you started with—in this case four and five, their sum being nine."

"This will work out every time, no matter what two consecutive numbers you take. The rule is well known, but I have never been able to find an explanation of it. Why is this always true, and can any one explain it to me?"

His hearers figured long, but none was able to tell why the sum of the two consecutive numbers is equal to the difference of their squares.—Atlanta Constitution.

R. R. TIES WANTED.
I will pay highest cash price for both white oak and PEALD CHESTNUT OAK TIES.
J. D. GRABILL,
Woodstock, Va.

WAGONS WAGONS

I am prepared to build WAGONS, of all kinds at my wagon making establishment on South Main street

WAGONS, BUGGIES, &c.

Repaired on Short Notice,
AND BY
FIRST CLASS WORKMEN.
Call to see me. I am prepared to do good work and guarantee satisfaction. Buggies and wagons painted and trimmed.

Wagons ironed at liberal rates.
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Engine of all kinds
Threshers, Saw Mills,
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I am agent for the above celebrated machinery.
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Share of the public patronage so liberally.
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Monuments, Tombs and all kinds of Cemetery Work
Lowest prices in the Valley. Give me a call.
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Solomon's Horses.

By a great many people Arabia is supposed to be the home of the horse. From ancient Roman, Grecian and Jewish history we readily learn that the horse was unknown in Arabia long after he was a common fawn in the life of southern Europe. The horse was scarcely known to the Hebrews prior to the days of Solomon, that worthy and illustrious sovereign having been brought into closer contact with the horse by his marriage to a daughter of Pharaoh, the reigning king of Egypt, whose gorgeous wedding outfit was supplemented by a large number of elegant horses, adapted alike to the service of war and the chase.

The appearance of those beautiful animals as they sped swiftly along the streets of Jerusalem excited the envy of a few Jewish princes, but added to Solomon's popularity with the masses. After his marriage with the Egyptian princess Solomon began buying horses from his Egyptian subjects, and he rapidly bred and multiplied them by purchase and breeding that those kept for his own use required, as it is written, "4,000 stables and 40,000 stalls."

His Unspoken Opinion.

Richard M. Hunt, the artist, honest in his opinion and blunt in his expression, was appreciated by budding students. What he said in criticism sometimes necessitated the destruction of a picture, but the advice eventually was profitable.

A lady called on Mr. Hunt one day, requesting him to sketch a frame suit and painted "A frame in harmony with the thought suggested by the picture," was desired.

Artist Hunt looked himself to the woods. A few days after he called on a picture dealer, saying that he wished the sketch framed in the material he had collected.

"Impossible!" exclaimed the picture dealer. "Can't frame the picture with this stuff. It's rotten wood."

"You must," said Mr. Hunt gruffly. "This frame is to be in harmony with the picture."

The Blood as a River.

The blood is a very river of human life. Its pulmonary and systematic circulations constituting an intricate network of canals, making the body a sort of colossal Amsterdam or Frankfort, of corporeal Danaë. Each corpuscle is a large, moving with varying rates in flow in different parts of the body, tolling through the capillaries at the rate of two inches a minute, rushing through the arteries at the rate of from twelve to twenty feet a second, and lessening to a snail's pace in the capillaries, depositing at the depot of its life, and then returning to the stream of time and space, and then being raised to a hero or a nation, but tells the tale and renews the hope of improvement. Each particle that has disappeared, every institution that has passed away, has been a step in the ladder by which humanity ascends toward the perfection of its nature.—George Burdett.

Powdering the Hair.

In 1705 the mayor of Yarmouth, England, issued the following proclamation: "Owing to the present enormous price of corn and the alarming apprehension of a scarcity in that most necessary article, many towns throughout the kingdom have set the laudable example of leaving off for a time the custom of wearing powder in their hair, by which means a great quantity of wheat must infallibly be saved to the nation, and if the price be not reduced, it may at least be prevented from increasing. We, therefore, do recommend, and do hereby require, that all magistrates and principal inhabitants of Great Yarmouth, do recommend the example as worthy imitation, and we flatter ourselves the military will not hesitate to adopt it, being fully convinced that appearances are at all times to be sacrificed to the public weal, and that in doing this they will really do good."

Four Great Musicians.

Palestrina was a revolutionist in his day, but is now virtually obsolete even for the severest classicists. Gluck was as radical an innovator as Wagner, yet it is only occasionally and with difficulty that one of his works can now be briefly resuscitated. Beethoven was a madman even to many of the best musicians as late as 1805, when, as we well said, the "Fifth Symphony" himself said, the "Fifth Symphony" himself rehearsed in Berlin for the first time, and the orchestra dashed the music from the racks, declaring it was crazy and could never be played. Now this same "Fifth Symphony" is considered a model of form, and its composer is the cherished idol of conservatives and classicists.

Woolgathering.

"For one's wits to go woolgathering is an allusion to a pitiful industry sometimes seen in older countries. In parts of France, Germany and Spain very old people are sometimes employed in gathering wool from bushes in sheep pastures where it has been plucked from the fleece as the animals pass too close to the branches.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

Mr. J. R. Miller informs his patrons and the public generally that he has received his Spring samples, and is now prepared to furnish them with the most fashionable goods and make up. Call to see him and his samples.

FRICKLEY & BOYER BUILDING
No. 27-11, WOODSTOCK, VA

The Mind of the Modern Actor.

The mind of the modern actor—we speak, of course, of the many, not of all—lies in his dancing legs, his side splitting grimaces, his "business," his exaggerations of peculiar lives of today. The mind thus devoted to the lighter tasks of jocularly, slipping also from one author's jokes to those of another on a moment's notice, as its possessor skips from town to town and from stage to stage, is not a mind that can suddenly turn to the contemplation and the study of Shakespeare with any hope that the lines of the poet will get the better of the encounter. The actor who is to play Shakespeare acceptably must not let his mind be so much as the service of war and the chase.

One cannot sing "Mary Had a Little Lamb" with all the enthusiasm of his soul for 200 nights and be equal to the Magnificat or a Te Deum or Siegfried's Rhine Journey on the three hundred and first night. The actor who plays the merchant and American manager puts the English and American actor have destroyed the old school of Shakespeare actors. Now, we are not saying that this is not for the best; that in the processes of the evolution of the arts the theater has not naturally become what it is.—Harper's Weekly.

How Sleigh Bells Are Made.

"The making of sleigh bells is quite an art," says an iron founder. "The little iron ball is too big to be put in through the holes in the bell, and yet it is inside. How did it get there? The little iron ball is called the 'jinglet.' When you shake the sleigh bell it jingles. In making the bell the jinglet is put inside a little ball of mud, just the shape of the inside of the bell. Then a mold is made, just the shape of the outside of the bell, and the mud ball with the jinglet inside is placed in the mold, which fills up the space between the bell and the mold.

"When the mold is taken off, you see a sleigh bell, but it will not ring, as it is full of dirt. The hot metal that the bell is made of dries the dirt so that it can be shaken out. After the dirt is all shaken out of the holes in the bell the little iron jinglet will still be in the bell and will ring. It took a good many years to think out how to make a sleigh bell."

The Minister's Family.

At a conference of ministers of one of the smaller American denominations, the subject of the insufficiency of some of the salaries was being argued. One brother who was stationed at a mission post made a strong plea for an increase in salary. "To properly provide my family with the necessities," he said, "is a serious problem." "How sympathetic brother of the cloth," a sympathetic brother of the cloth, "I have four boys, and each one has a sister," was the prompt reply. "Immediately the sympathetic friend took the floor. 'How is it possible that our brother can provide even the bare necessities for his eight children; the boys have the same sister.'"

A Defense of the Spanish Woman.

More awful rubbish is written about the people, especially the women, of Latin countries than of almost any thing else. Take, for instance, the Spanish women of Andalusia, the noble grave women of the Castles, the enchanting Valencian, the ruddy cheeked women of the Asturias and of Galicia, the robust and wholesome Catalonian, the proud Aragonese, and they make up a magnificent group of women hard to surpass for charm and nerve.—Mexican Herald.

He Saw the Finish.

Little Elmer while out walking with his nurse saw a blacksmith shoeing a horse and upon returning home said "Mamma, I saw the man who shoes horses today."

"Are you sure you did?" asked mamma.

"Of course I am," replied Elmer. "He had one nearly finished when I saw him. He was just nailing on its hind feet."—Chicago News.

His Trial.

"Ah, Sam, so you've been in trouble, eh?"

"Yes, Jim."

"Well, cheer up, man. Adversity tries us and shows up our better qualities." "Ah, but adversity didn't try me. It was a solemn old judge, and he showed up my worst qualities."

THIS REMEDY CATARRH

is sure to GIVE Satisfaction.

Elly's Cream Balm Gives Relief at once to all cases of Catarrh of the Throat, Croup, Hoarseness, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, and all other Catarrhs of the Throat and Lungs. It is a sure cure for all these ailments, and is sold in all drug stores.

ELLY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, N. Y.

Smoking in Spain.

In Spain people smoke incessantly under all conditions, at all hours and in all places, except in church. Men smoke in the railway carriages; they smoke in all the minor theaters; they smoke in all the restaurants, in the hotel dining rooms, and, of course, in the cafes. In business offices the merchant and his clerks smoke. In shops the shopman, while trying to sell goods to a lady, will stop to roll a cigarette, which, when lighted, he will puff in her face. You see conductors and drivers of tram cars smoking. All the hackney cabmen smoke all the time, while even coachmen and footmen of private carriages sometimes smoke on the box. Beggers approach you, cigarette in mouth, to whine for alms. If you ask for tickets at a railway office, the clerk lays down his cigarette as he hands you the dingy bits of pasteboard. The innumerable peddlers all smoke cigarettes all the time.—J. A. Hart in Argonaut.

Origin of the Tomato.

The English word of red Indian origin most frequently in use is tomato. A native of tropical or subtropical America, it was cultivated by the subjects of the Incas at Montezuma, as well as by the other semi-civilized natives, long before the advent of Europeans on this hemisphere under the name of tumat or tomat. Though introduced into Europe almost as early as its congener, the potato, it was many years before it made its way into popular favor. There it was first known to the English as love apple, to the French as pomme d'amour and to the Italians as pom d'amore, and these names are still in use, perpetuating the old, widespread notion that its use as food had an influence on the amatory passions.

School Customs in China.

Strange school customs prevail in China. The girls in that country seldom go to school unless they are the children of very rich people. School work begins before daylight, and after studying their lessons aloud for two hours the pupils recite them. They then go home to breakfast, after which they return and study again till dinner time. In the afternoon they go again to school to prepare lessons for the following day. By this time it is night. This goes on every day of the week, for there is no such thing as the Sunday holiday.

Why He Was Single.

"Why don't you marry?" asked one Frenchman of another.

"Because I must do it on certain conditions."

"What conditions?"

"Well, you know, the lady must be beautiful, rich and a fool. If she isn't rich and beautiful, I won't take her, and if she isn't a fool she won't take me!"

She Could Spell Too.

While waiting in the reception room for their hostess some visitors were entertained by that lady's four-year-old daughter. One of the callers remarked to the other:

"What a wonderful child!"

"She is not very p-r-o-b-a-b-l-y."

"No, instantly replied the child; 'I don't know p-r-o-b-a-b-l-y, but I am very s-m-a-t.'"—New York Times.

The Publishers' Error.

The publishers of Arthur that he would have to rewrite a good portion of his book before they could bring it out.

"Humph! I should think they would have had him rewrite some of the bad portions."—Kansas City Journal.

Mistaken Diagnosis.

"What an awful voice that man's got!" said the manager, who was listening to the throaty tenor.

"Call that a voice?" said his friend.

"It's a disease!"—Punch.

There is no mention of crowns before the eighth century after Christ. The crown really did not become the head covering of kings until the times of the Christian emperors after the might and power of pagan Rome were broken. Before those days the crowning was done with a helmet. This change in the method of crowning the rulers is typical of the changes that occurred in the spirit that animated nations and the first kings and chiefs, after the world had emerged from the patriarchal forms of government, were selected almost altogether for their prominence as leaders in war. Thus, gradually, the chief of the army became the chief of the nation. Almost all the ancient kings were military despots. Then, with the prevalence of Christianity and the overthrow of the old governments, came the new rulers who claimed to rule by divine right. They, too, were almost all military despots, especially in the beginning, but the world had progressed far enough to demand more proof of authority to rule than mere brute power.

Travels of a Bullyseye.

A German scientist says that if a marksman at noon on a cloudless, windless day sets his rifle so that it will cover the bulleyseye of a target the gun will hit the same position the next day, if it also happens to be cloudless and windless, shoot "high left." "The bulleyseye is apparently attracted by the position of the sun or of any other luminous point," says the scientist, "and apparently during the day follows the course of the sun in a semicircular line on the target."

This seemingly changed position of an object under the changing influence of light cannot, he thinks, be produced by refraction nor by the changing temperature of the air nor by changing barometric pressure. The change of position is instantly responsive to the sun breaking through a cloud. It cannot be akin to mirage, because the shooter would then have to lower his gun at noon instead of elevating it as he now does.

One of the Only "Kelt's" Plays.

An ancient Irishman tells his story to illustrate the quickness and trickiness of Mike Kelly, the one time king of the green diamond:

"A game between Boston and Washington was played at Bantown. Charlie Bennett was catching, and Mike Kelly was sitting on the bench when a foul which Bennett could not possibly catch, and Kelly, being captain, yelled to the umpire that he will put Bennett out of the game, and at the same time he puts on a mit with lightning speed and catches the ball. He then tries to make the umpire allow the catch, but the umpire, after wrangling a long time with Kelly, decides the ball was in play and Bennett could not be removed from the game until the ball had been caught by a player in the game, so he ordered the batsman to hit over. This was quick thought of Kelly, even if it did not work."

Glory is but a transient dream that gives color to a sleep bespangled with visions of greatness; a mirage, glittering, but unsubstantial, hovering above the oasis in the desert of life at the time when a weary traveler, thirsting for the fountain which he has long sought, may press on to grander heights. It beckons us on to the broad light plays on countless graves of those once called great, but now forgotten, upon whose graves stone is chiseled the mocking phrase, 'Sic transit gloria mundi.' How often does the victor, spent and worn, look back on the laurels and the peace he has earned, only to find the bubble burst, the colors faded.—Roanoke Times.

Tortillas.

Tortillas, the Mexican substitute for wheat bread, are made from selected corn. The kernels are boiled soft in lime water and after being thoroughly washed are rubbed between the hands to remove the outer husk. They are then ground while wet in a mortar with stones or a pound butter mill, put into thin cakes, baked on a dry griddle and eaten with salt hot.

Somewhat Inconsistent.

Sir Hartley Williams, a celebrated judge of Australia, said in the habit of paying a visit to see what effect claimed the judge, "the insult to the Almighty contained in the request that he should stir up strife among people, foment discord and promote litigation just to serve the selfish purposes of this pious solicitor."

True Philosopher.

"Well, sir, lightnin' sot his house afire, a airthquake swallowed half his land, an' then the river riz an' overflooded the whole business."

"Well, what's he a-doin' of now?"

"Thankin' the Lord that he kin swim!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Hard to Meet Them, Though.

Miss Romantical (ecstatically)—I guess in Bohemia every one is Tom, Dick and Harry.

Painter Lott (a poor artist)—Oh, yes, and there are a good many bits there too.—Indianapolis Journal.

Feeble Information.

Mr. Tytephist (at the club)—By the way, doc, what's good for indigestion?

Doctor (followed club man)—Well, a Welsh rabbit is sometimes good for about three days of it.—Chicago Tribune.

One Thing is Clear to Me—That No Indulgence of Passion Destroys the Spiritual Nature so much as Respectable Falseness.

—George Macdonald.

Nine National Capitals.

How many readers could tell offhand the number of national capitals this country's congress has sat in and give the names? Not very probably. Well there have been nine of them—Washington; Baltimore and Annapolis, in Maryland; Trenton and Princeton, in New Jersey; Philadelphia, Lancaster and York, in Pennsylvania; and New York city.—National Magazine.

Soft Harness

You can make your harness like new and as tough as ever with EUREKA HARNESS OIL. It makes the leather soft and pliable and keeps it from cracking and wearing out.

Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

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FOR DRUGS

FOR DRUGS



Mrs. Laura S. Webb,
Vice-President Women's Democratic Club of Northern Ohio.

"I dreaded the change of life which was fast approaching. I noticed Wine of Cardui, and decided to try a bottle. I experienced some relief the first month, so I kept on taking it for three months and now I manufacture with no pain and I shall take it off and on now until I have passed the climax."

Female weakness, disordered menses, falling of the womb and ovarian troubles do not wear off. They follow a woman to the change of life. Do not wait but take Wine of Cardui now and avoid the trouble. Wine of Cardui never fails to benefit a suffering woman of any age. Wine of Cardui relieved Mrs. Webb when she was in danger. When you come to the change of life, Mrs. Webb's letter is the mean more to you than it does now. But you may now avoid the suffering she endured. Druggists sell 21 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

Two Definitions of a Gentleman.

To be a gentleman "is to be honest, to be gentle, to be generous, to be brave, to be wise, and possessed of all these qualities, to exercise them in the most graceful manner," says the great novelist, Thackeray.

A diner in a certain hotel became so noisy that the proprietor directed his removal. The waiter who successfully accomplished this, on returning to the room, expressed his regret at having done so, and with emphasis, "he's a perfect gentleman," adding after a pause, as if to explain how he arrived at so decided a conclusion, "He gave me 'air a crown.'"—Notes and Queries.

Burns and Smokes.

The Burnside girl began smoking when she was about three years of age. A group of schoolgirls in Mandalay will sit in a circle passing around the cigarette, just as American girls would pass round the bag of caramels. It isn't a woe, little thing two inches long and no thicker than a wafer, but a woe, nearly a foot long and weighing about three-quarters of a pound.

A French Dog Story.

A Parisian lady went out recently for a walk in the Avenue de Clichy, taking with her a toy terrier, which she had bought for a string. While she was looking into a shop window two mischievous boys substituted a bone for the dog. A Great Dane then appeared on the scene, and, seeing the bone, made a dash and swallowed it, string and all. The lady returned home in despair and found that the Great Dane had eaten her pet. The little dog was found later on, much to the joy of his mistress, who carried him off in a cab.

Bismarck's Feed of Oysters.

Bismarck, on one occasion, told Sidi, a young Wilhelmit, a well known feat in oyster eating. He was once in Liege, where he ordered some oysters in a restaurant—fifty to begin with. He saw the lady behind the counter look up in surprise; so, when he had eaten them, wishing to see what effect it might have on her, he ordered another fifty, and so on until he had eaten 170 oysters. Mr. Wilhelmit adds that "it is only fair to remember that in all probability they were the small Ostend variety."

Swamp Discipline.

The form of naval discipline is shown in this true story of the captain who, fatally smitten with cholera, was being taken ashore to the hospital. The story is told in "Sport in the Navy." The captain's men were waiting in order slowly and gently as possible in order not to disturb him. The dying captain beckoned the midshipman in charge of the boat and whispered these last words: "Ten days' black list for the crew for not giving way!"

Soft Harness

You can make your harness like new and as tough as ever with EUREKA HARNESS OIL. It makes the leather soft and pliable and keeps it from cracking and wearing out.

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