FASHION GOSSIP.

BONNETS FOR WINTER WEAR.

Current Fancies in Millinery—Bonnets, Pokes, and Turbans—Ribbons and Strings.

Harper's Bazar, in its current issue, says: The small capote, the slightly larger bonnet with a coronet or a pointed brim, and the small fish-wife poke, are the three shapes that have thus far found favor for autumn and winter bonnets. The capote may have a round or a soft crown, but it is considered more stylish when the crown flat and short, with perhaps an inverted V or curve at the lower part to show the hair when turned upward from the nape of the neck. The milliners make the shape of these capotes depend on the way the hair is to be worn during the winter, lengthening the crown for those who retain the low coil, so that the crown will rest upon this coil or knot. For general wear dark felt and also soutache bonnets are adopted in these small shapes, and the trimmings remain of the simple kind already described—viz., with a windmill bow of many short ends near the top of the front, or else a cluster of fancy feathers, wings, or tufts is placed there, and these, with the velvet ribbon strings, are all that is needed for a plain bonnet. For those who wear fluffy hair the edge of the brim is as plain as a simple fold of velvet can make it, but for those who can wear smoother hair above the forehead there is a small roll on the edge made of braid, beads, or velvet, or perhaps this front is rolled back like a small coronet, and is smoothly covered with velvet. Lace fronts slightly gathered are also much used. For economists who have summer bonnets with the velvet puffed front left in good condition, the best plan is to cover the straw crown with a bit of embroidered cloth or of velvet to match a cloth costume, or in the same color as the velvet on the brim; if the straw crown is objectionable on account of its shape or weight, the milliner can remove it and put in a buckram crown to be covered with the new fabric; the velvet brim that has been found becoming during the summer need not be altered in the least, and the crown piece can be bought for a dollar, making the expense very slight.

COMBINATION BONNETS.

Combinations prevail for bonnets as well as dresses and cloaks, almost all bonnets, except those of felt, being made of two materials. Thus dressy velvet bonnets have figured velvet for the crown, and plain velvet for the brim, or else one of the rich gold-embroidered stuffs forms the brim, and the crown is plain. The novelty for dress-bonnets is the entire bonnet made of white Angora lace, in which many gold or silver threads are interwoven. These are made more becoming by using a velvet puff on the brim, which in these dressy hats is slightly pointed, though not in the exaggerated high points of the fish-wife poke, and the trimming is usually of large flowers made of white velvet and gold-veined, as fastidious women are beginning to object to fancy feathers because they are so generally used. White velvet embroidered with gold or silver threads is also chosen for the crown of dress bonnets, and this is laid in two lengthwise folds, or in two box pleats, or put on smoothly. The brim sets close to the head, and is plainly covered with velvet of becoming color, and may have an aigrette of marabout and gilt, or small humming-birds in a cluster, or velvet flowers; but sometimes the strings of velvet and a cockade bow are all that is needed to complete it. For black or dark-colored velvet bonnets there are crowns that have outline figures done in gilt threads, or else the crown is beaded if the velvet cannot be matched to imported crowns. Nails or pins of gilt or of dark metal and gilt are thrust thickly in the torsade of velvet which edges the brim of the velvet bonnet, and sometimes this velvet twist is merely wrapped around with jet or gilt beads.

THE POINTED POKES, TURBANS, ETC.

For young and piquant faces the fish-wife poke is used, with its pointed brim turned back slightly, and filled in with a bow of gay velvet or of gilt braid. This is not the large poke worn last winter, but is so small that it adds very little more to the size of the head than the smallest capote. A full crown of dark velvet, with the brim covered with lace—either silk, Angora wool, or gilt lace—makes a youthful and pretty poke bonnet to wear on dress occasions, and should be chosen with reference to the wrap or the costume that accompanies it. The cresson green with yellow tinges appears as part of such pokes, and poppy-red velvet ribbon is much used for the saucy-looking bows that trim them. For general wear, young ladies who prefer round hats have the felt, or else cloth-covered, crown quite high and sloping, with a narrow brim covered with velvet, and perhaps merely a band of silk or gilt galloon around the crown, and a large cluster of fancy feathers to the left of the front. These hats are set back on the head far enough to show something of the front hair. Gay soft turbans, with plaid silk, striped or brocaded crown, and velvet brim are also worn with wool suits on the streets by young ladies. Black or brown-velvet round hats have a novel trimming in bands of white Angora wool, and new English-trimmed hats of felt have a wide scarf of changeable silk around the crown, with the ends of the scarf pointed and stamped with antique figures arranged upright in front with some velvet points between in a very decorative way. Ecru, drab, and brown are the colors most used in felt hats, and indeed brown is the leading color in millinery this season, because it is the fancy now to combine it with various colors—with scarlet, garnet, yellow, blue or green—and in this way the brown bonnet may be worn with the greatest number of dresses.

RIBBONS, STRINGS, ETC.

Uncut velvet ribbons are used on very rich bonnets, and are most effective when made up in bows of short loops and with notched ends. They do not answer for strings to be tied by the wearer, as they are too easily marred. Frisé velvet ribbons are also among the expensive novelties, and on some of the most stylish imported bonnets the strings are made of ribbon that is half its width of watered silk, while the other half is velvet; still others are plain watered ribbon that is alike on both sides. Velvet strings two inches wide are made just long enough for the wearer to tie in a small bow below the throat and leave a notched end each side of the bow; if the strings are longer, the ends curl under in a way that looks slovenly; this curling, however, can be removed and the pile renewed by holding the velvet in the steam that issues from the spout of a kettle of boiling water. The throat-bow of bias velvet is preferred by many, as it keeps in shape better than the straight ribbon-strings; this bow is now made very small, of two loops, and two ends closely strapped in the middle. There is also a youthful fashion of having a single string of velvet or of satin ribbon passing under the chin and fastened by a hook and loop under the left side without bow, ends, or ornament of any kind. Velvet bonnets left over from last winter, if defaced by rain or snow, can have the spots hidden by sewing on beads in dots, branches, or crescents; or else embroidery of silk of the same color as the velvet, with some gilt thread added, may be used in lozenge-shaped figures, or in blocks or diamonds. For midwinter, fur bands and entire brims will be used on cloth and velvet bonnets, also with the soft felt crowns that are made of what is called felt cloth, and with the soutache crowns that show many rows of soutache put on in irregular and zigzag styles. Toques of cloth with soft crowns and turned-up velvet brims will have for their trimming two or three little heads of small fur-bearing animals, and when tiny seal heads are used the brim will be covered with seal fur. These toques have quite large crowns, and one mode of trimming them is to put loops of velvet ribbon on the crown, beginning in the centre and drooping to the brim.

The novelty in breakfast caps consists in their square crowns, and the use of embroidered net for them rather than muslin. One caprice is that of having the crown of black embroidered net while the brim is white lace. The uncut and frisé velvet ribbons form the cockade bow and band around the crown.

Folds inside the collar and sleeves of dresses rival the frills so long used. In some French dresses they are made of étamine—square-meshed canvas—and are merely one fold. In other designs there are two or three bias folds of silk-muslin attached to a tape to baste inside the neck and sleeves; while still others are of crepe lisse or of China crape; and many are embroidered with colored dots, sprays, or with a vine in brier stitch.

Etamine is also made in large square sailor-collars, and to the fronts of such collars scarfs are gathered to form drapery low on the bust. Some of these have a colored vine of brier stitch in the hem, while others have small leaves or sprigs in color wrought all over them. The same collar with drapery is also made of the Oriental net and of embroidered net, with wide barts of lace serving as the drapery. Dark silk surah collars of this kind are shown for morning wear and for very young ladies.

Colored crepe lisse folds for the neck are imported by the yard, or else with the ribbon bindings extended to tie, and thus the fold becomes a collar to be put on separately without being basted in the dress. These are shown in poppy-red, pink, yellow, and blue.

In many dresses a fold of red or of pale yellow velvet is basted inside the collar, and sometimes extends down the front beyond the edge of the buttons.

The prettiest arrangement for those who prefer black lace about the neck is French thread lace in two narrow-pleated or gathered frills that stand close about the throat, where a fine wire holds them in place, and the band below these frills is of gilt galloon, or else of silver braids, fitting close in dog-collar fashion. In front there are two frills turned back on each side from a row of the galloon, and these form a sort of vest, lying flat against the dress and curving at the end without being cut apart at the waist-line. Poppy-red uncut velvet ribbon is tied at the throat in a long-looped bow.

Linen collars retain the severe shapes worn of late, and are even higher than any standing collar yet worn. They lap in front diagonally, or else they are curved, or may only meet. Open designs of embroidery are much in favor for them, extending along the edge and coming down each side of the front. Very fine close embroidery in a vignette around the collar-button is also much used.

See that your neighbor has no possible excuse for failing to vote.

CHEERING NEWS FOR DEMOCRATS.

The Encouraging Advices Received at the National Headquarters.

[New York Times.]

Advices of the most cheering nature were received from various parts of the country by the Democratic National Committee yesterday. Mr. F. Tarpey, chairman of the California State Democratic Committee, telegraphed from Oakland as follows: "The Democratic parade in San Francisco last night was the greatest political demonstration ever witnessed in the State. The houses were illuminated and the streets ablaze with torches, fireworks, and transparencies. All the industrial pursuits were represented in the procession. The populace were upon the streets and the enthusiasm was unbounded." N. H. Stewart, of Kalamazoo, Mich., telegraphs: "'Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion' is raising the mischief with Blaine's followers throughout the West. How is it in New York?" Chairman E. Henderson, of Indiana, sends the following: "We are closing the most brilliant canvass ever made in this State, since yesterday morning Mr. Hendricks has spoken at ten monster demonstrations. The meetings yesterday (Saturday) were immense. In this city last night 10,000 voters marched through a drenching rain, beating the State Logan demonstration three to one. Indiana is certain for Cleveland and Hendricks."

Upon these and similar dispatches and upon private advices from men in a position to interpret the situation, the National Committee asserts absolute confidence in the election of Cleveland and Hendricks. "There is not a shadow of doubt," said Senator Gorman yesterday, "that Cleveland will carry New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Indiana. We believe that he will also carry three other northern States, besides, of course, every one in the South. We have not given up New Jersey and Connecticut, because we are confident that the feeling in those States, as well as in Indiana, is too strong to be affected by 'soap.' However much may be distributed, Cleveland will have at least 210 electoral votes."

B. M. Abell, president of the Brass-Workers' Association, called at the national headquarters yesterday, and denied emphatically a statement to the effect that the brass-workers had endorsed Blaine and Logan. "A month ago," said Mr. Abell, "the Brass-Workers' Political Protective Union endorsed Cleveland and Hendricks, because we want an honest man and reformer, not a stock jobber, at the head of the Government."

An enthusiastic young person connected with the Blaine national headquarters told a friend yesterday that he and the National Committee had seen the Democratic canvass of this State, and that even on those figures Cleveland's plurality was less than 7,000. The Republican canvass, which exists, by the way, in the mind of the young person alluded to, shows, according to the young person, a clean thirty-odd thousand plurality for Blaine in this State. The young person is believed to have been the author of the original Republican reports from the Ohio election. The Republican national headquarters were as silent as the tomb yesterday afternoon and locked up. At the State headquarters the few officials remaining in town dozed in undisturbed quiet. Treasurer Hance, whose duties are not onerous, roused himself enough to say, with his usual politeness, to an inquirer that the National Committee would furnish returns to the State headquarters to-morrow night. Returns will be received at the Democratic national and state headquarters and at a number of other points which will be given to-morrow morning.

Do not put off voting until you go to or come from dinner.

A PRIEST DENOUNCES BLAINE.

"Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion" Has a Good Effect in Connecticut.

A Hartford (Conn.) special says: The Very Rev. James Hughes, vicar-general of this diocese and pastor of St. Patrick's church in this city, is the most influential and esteemed Catholic clergyman in the Diocese of Connecticut. He has for twenty-seven years continuously been pastor of St. Patrick's church. Up to the present campaign he has never taken any part in politics, and never felt called upon to advise his congregation how to cast their votes. He has refrained from any word of advice during the present presidential campaign until this morning. He delivered sermons at all the masses this morning, in which he took the approaching election as his text. He dwelt severely on bribery and corruption, and advised the voters of his parish to strike down any man who should approach them with corrupt offers relative to the casting of their ballots next Tuesday. He followed with a review of the character of the two leading candidates before the country for their suffrages. He denounced Blaine in the sharpest and severest language for the prostitution of his official position for corrupt purposes. He told the congregation that on the maintenance of honesty in public places and in high stations depended the salvation of the Government. To vote for a man convicted by his own testimony, and by letters over his own signature, as being corrupt, was, the preacher said, beyond his comprehension. He also reviewed Blaine's religious life, and particularly denounced his renunciation of the Catholic religion. He then referred to the Democratic candidate, Grover Cleveland. As Mayor of Buffalo and Governor of the State of New York he had shown himself to be the very embodiment of honesty, which was so earnestly desired in our public men. A man, he said, who had so successfully and honestly administered the affairs of a great State was the proper person to elect to the presidency of the United States. He referred to the published scandal in reference to Cleveland, and in nowise mitigated the odium which should attach to it. He, however, advised the congregation to choose the lesser of the two evils. Cleveland would secure an honest administration of the affairs of the nation, while Blaine was self-convicted of corruption in high stations. He closed by saying that he felt it incumbent on him to lay before his congregation the records of the two men. He, however, told them to vote as their conscience dictated, he only drawing a distinction in favor of Cleveland because of the honest record he had made.

Business-men, your correspondence will wait until you have voted.

A Royal Wedding Dress.

It is pleasant to find so many foreign princesses coming to England for their fashions. The Infanta Maria Antonia of Portugal, who was married to the Duke of Parma at Fischorn last Wednesday, had her going-away dress made by Redfern. It was a new shade of dark-green vicuna, with a peculiar bronze braid down the centre of the bodice, on each panel of the skirt, and here and there on the drapery. The *cachet* of the gown lay in the novel cut of the short bribit-bodice, with a loose flowing drapery over an almost plain skirt. The jacket to be worn over this travelling costume was of the same color, and was braided in military fashion. The lining was of shrimp-colored satin, which "went" beautifully with the dark green and bronze. The travelling wrap was of "elephant fishing" cloth, a new thing, smoke-gray in color, which was lined with electric blue. It was made double-breasted and with abundant fulness at the back, so as to combine style with comfort for actual travelling. The Infanta sent a special messenger, Count Luchino Zileri dal Verme, all the way from Austria to Cowes to fetch these garments.

The Philadelphia *Times* (Independent Republican) says the nation's great need is—

HONEST GOVERNMENT.
PROTECTED LABOR.
DETHRONED MONOPOLY.
REDUCED TAXATION.
REPEALED TREASURY SURPLUS.
JOBBERS AND GAMBLERS RETIRED.

The *Times* supports CLEVELAND because his election will secure all this.

TRUE EVEN UNTO DEATH.

The Desperate Devotion of an Outlaw's Wife in Southern Colorado.

[Denver News.]

The following characteristic story of frontier life was told the reporter of the *News* by Mr. Nelson Franklin, who is in the city and who has lived for some time during the past two years in Silverton and other towns and camps in Southern Colorado:

"A daring robbery had been committed. The officials of a well-known banking institution in a town in Southern Colorado, upon reaching the building one morning, discovered that a side-door had been broken open, the fastening of an inner door forced, and the safe containing the bank's valuables drilled and blown and relieved of its contents. A careful search of the premises revealed the body of the watchman in an adjoining vacant lot pierced with knife wounds and covered with bruises, showing the evidence of a struggle, and that more than one person was engaged in the murder and robbery. Soon the whole community was aroused and the sheriff, with a *posse* of armed and mounted men, was ready to start on the trail of the murderers. But who were they and where could they be found were questions easier to ask than to answer.

"On the floor of the banking-room was found a large-brimmed sombrero, decorated with peculiar spangles, and which several citizens identified as having been worn by one of three strangers who came into town the afternoon before and had been drinking at several saloons during the evening. A tolerably fair description of these men was obtained; also the information given by a ranchman who came into town during the morning that three men answering the description, armed and mounted on powerful horses, had passed him while on his way in about daylight, going south at a rapid rate, evidently on their way to New Mexico.

"Upon hearing the ranchman's story the officers separated into three squads and started off well equipped for an encounter. Every trail over the mountain was examined and every possible clue followed for several days, but to no purpose. The bank officials, mayor of the town, and Governor of the State offered rewards for the capture of the miscreants, which in the aggregate amounted to several thousands of dollars. This induced a large number of determined and brave men to join in the pursuit, which was prosecuted for more than a week without result.

"Finally one of these parties, composed of three of the best frontiersmen in the country, came suddenly upon the fugitives in a rocky canon in the fastnesses of the Needle mountains shortly after daybreak, just as they were making preparations for a rude breakfast. Calling upon them to surrender, they were answered by a volley of shots, which were at once returned. The battle being one of life or death, the firing lasted some minutes without result, when one the desperadoes fell mortally wounded. The others, apparently a man and a boy, kept up the firing until their ammunition was exhausted, when they were compelled perforce to surrender. They were taken back to the camp or main rendezvous of the pursuing party, together with the body of the dead man. There it was proposed to lynch the survivors, when a singular thing happened. The boy, who appeared to be not over eighteen years of age and of fair complexion and long hair, addressed the assemblage about as follows: 'Gentlemen, I suppose we have not very long to live, but before you carry your purpose into execution allow me to say that this man was innocent of any complicity in the murder, but that the man who is dead and myself killed him, and your vengeance should fall upon me, the only guilty one living.'

"The clear, musical, pleading voice, the long hair streaming in the wind, and the bright, sparkling eyes, which glowed with animation and were suffused with tears during the appeal, produced an impression upon these rough men for which they at the time could not account. At the conclusion, however, the other prisoner suddenly started up and said: 'Gentlemen, don't believe the story told you. This is my wife, who, from her devotion to unworthy me, has accompanied me in all my wanderings dressed in the garb of a man. She has in many desperate encounters saved my life, and, although delicately reared, has shared in all the hardships, dangers, and privations of my rough life, and not only had no share in the transactions of that evening, but would have prevented them could she have done so. Don't believe her; she would save my life at the expense of her own.'

"This streak of manliness in a nature so apparently mean rather staggered the men in their intentions for a few moments, but presently some of the leaders, remembering their purpose, ordered that preparations should at once be made for the hanging of the man. Suddenly the woman sprang up like a tigress about to be deprived of her young, and, snatching a pistol from the belt of one of the men, defied them to hang her husband; then, in another spirit, she fell on her knees and piteously prayed the stern men before her to spare her love, her life. The appeal was most piteous and affecting, and at its close she fell into a dead swoon. Carrying her to one side the ghastly preparations were soon completed, and but a few minutes later the body of Jack Maitland was swinging in mid-air and the punishment for the cruel crime which had been committed was complete. The wife was conveyed to town, and, after hovering between life and death for weeks, finally recovered sufficiently to be sent home to her friends in the East, who prayed to be people of wealth and standing."

Here is CLEVELAND'S position on the tariff question:

"*The necessary reduction in taxation, and limitation thereof to the country's needs, should be effected without depriving American labor of the ability to compete successfully with foreign labor, and without incurring the interests of our laboring population.*"

It is an insult to any intelligent workingman to tell him that this language does not mean that his interests will be protected under a Democratic Administration.

Passports in Russia.

[London Life.]

Russia is now the only country where the vexatious passport system is still maintained in all its absurd rigor. You can't enter Russian territory if you haven't a passport; you can't leave it without one. When you get to your hotel it is taken from you, and kept by the police. When you have made up your mind to leave St. Petersburg, or wherever you may be residing, you must inform your landlord, who will in turn communicate your intention to the police, who then furnish you with your passport! The way the customs officers examine your luggage at the frontier is "a caution." Remember, all these restrictions were in force ten years ago—at the date of the Duke of Edinburgh's wedding. Now, the rules and regulations applicable to foreigners are doubtless ten times more severe and harrassing. The late Emperor was so liberal-minded that he issued strict orders that no reporters were to be admitted to the Winter Palace to witness the marriage of his only daughter with the Queen's second son; and it is a fact that but for the interposition of the Prince of Wales in our behalf, not a single man jack of us would have had an opportunity of describing one of the grandest ceremonials ever arranged.

The deputy-marshal policy shows conclusively that if the Democrats do not do their whole duty to-day it is only a question of time when LOGAN's declaration that the Administration "*must go beyond declarations and resolutions,*" will be realized in all its force. Take this to heart, and poll every Democratic vote.

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If is an insult to the people of Richmond to say that they cannot conduct an election without the aid of deputy marshals.

AN ANIMATED PIN-CUSHION.

Mrs. Mary Seelye Bristles with Pins and Needles to the Astonishment of Doctors.

A Buffalo (N. Y.) telegram says: The physicians in attendance at the Erie county almshouse have a marvellous case in hand. Two weeks ago Mrs. Mary Seelye, thirty-six years of age, was brought there from Sardinia, this State, suffering from pains caused by the presence of pins and needles in her system. How they got there is a mystery.

One day last July Mrs. Seelye was standing in a doorway of her home during a violent thunder-storm. Suddenly a blinding flash of lightning and shock prostrated her. It was more than an hour before she recovered. A few days later she felt a pricking sensation in her left arm, accompanied by sharp pains. A physician was summoned; he pinched up the flesh on the spot indicated, and felt something hard and evidently metallic. As the substance was near the surface, the doctor punctured the skin with a lance and drew out a piece of knitting-needle an inch and a half long. It was corroded and rusty. Next day a similar pricking pain was experienced in Mrs. Seelye's right arm. It was slighter than the first, because, as the doctor discovered, the substance was further below the surface. Eventually he cut from the place a half hair-pin of ordinary cheap metal. It also was corroded. From that time on, every day or two, bits of metal worked their way near the surface and were removed, until no less than forty-seven fragments of needles, common brass pins, hair-pins, and the like were taken out. They were mostly taken from the women's arms, within a surface of four by six inches on either.

Mrs. Seelye asserts that she never swallowed needles or anything of the kind. Even if she had, the doctors say the articles could never have passed from the region of the digestive organs into her flesh, without producing dangerous results. The case is shrouded in mystery, and is likely to attract the attention of the medical profession generally.

JOHN A. LOGAN made the threat that the Administration "*must go beyond declarations and resolutions.*" The first fruit of that threat has been the wholesale appointment of deputy marshals.

Personal.

The Rev. Dr. James Freeman Clarke declared at a special meeting of the men of his congregation in Boston a few days ago that Governor Cleveland was, in his opinion, "the victim of the vilest conspiracy on earth."

The always liberal Baroness Burdett-Coutts has just sent a considerable sum of money to the distressed fishermen in the south and west of Ireland for the purchase of new boats and tackle, enabling them to cast their lines in pleasant places.

Tennyson's own valet gives the new peer the appearance of an old scare-crow and describes him as wearing a fearfully ancient slouch hat and an old coat that is fairly green with age.

Among the notices of weddings in the English papers is one which is decidedly clerical in flavor. The bride was the daughter of the Rev. Archibald Fleming. She married the Rev. Duncan McArthur, and her grandfather, her uncle, and her cousin performed the ceremony. If there were any laymen present they must have felt overcrowded.

In voting the Democratic ticket you vote to turn out the vampires that are sucking the life-blood out of the country.

Father and Son Hang Themselves.

A Waverly (N. Y.) special says: "It's four years ago to-day since poor father killed himself," said Henry L. Furman, a well-known farmer living near Way, Penn., on Friday. On the last day of October, 1880, he had gone to his barn and found his father hanging by a halter from a beam, dead. Soon after making the above remark Mr. Furman went out of his house to attend to his farm work. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon his son went to the barn and found him hanging dead by a halter from the same beam from which the elder Furman had hanged himself. Financial troubles led to the father's suicide, and are supposed to have been the cause of the son's. He was thirty-six years old.

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THE HARPOONER'S STORY.

NEW BEDFORD, June 1, 1883.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.: Twenty years ago I was a harpooner in the North Pacific, when five others of the crew and myself were laid up with SCURVY. Our bodies were blotted, gums swollen and bleeding, teeth loose, purple blotches all over us, and our breath several rotten. Take it by and large we were pretty badly off. All our medicine was accidentally destroyed, but the captain had a couple dozen bottles of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, and swore it was the quickest thing he knew of for treatment for scurvy, and I've seen a good deal of it. Seeing no mention in your Almanac of your Sarsaparilla being good for scurvy, I thought you ought to know of this, and so send you the facts.

Respectfully yours, RALPH Y. WINGATE.

THE TROOPER'S EXPERIENCE.

MASVES, BASUTOLAND (S. AFRICA), March 7, 1883.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.: Gentlemen,—I have much pleasure in testify to the great value of your Sarsaparilla. We have been stationed here for over two years, during which time we have had to live in tents. Being under canvas for such a time brought on what is called in this country "VELDT-SORES." I had these now for some time. I was advised to take your Sarsaparilla, two bottles of which made my sores disappear rapidly, and I am now quite well. Yours truly, T. E. BOOEN,
Trooper, Cape Mounted Rifleman.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA

is the only thoroughly effective blood-purifier, the only medicine that eradicates the poisons of Scrofula, Mercury, and Contagious Disease from the system.

PREPARED BY
DR. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS.
Sold by all druggists. Price, $1; six bottles for $5. 19 22-3m

WANTS.

WANTED, BUYERS FOR 2 CAR-LOADS OF CABBAGE at Richmond and Allegheny depot THIS (Tuesday) MORNING. Also,
100 barrels APPLES.
JOHN WESLEY.
no 4-1t*

WANTED, BUYERS FOR CAR FINE WESTERN CABBAGE at Allegheny depot; also, car EASTERN APPLES at York-River depot—Wednesday morning; also, 60 barrels FINE ROX-OYSTER for restaurant trade.
JOHN WESLEY.
no 4-1t*

WANTED, 100 COLORED COAL-MINERS to report at my office next MONDAY, ready to go to Ohio. J. P. JUSTICE, Labor Agent. No. 9 Fifteenth street. no 4-2t*

WANTED, SIX GIRLS FROM FIFTEEN TO SEVENTEEN YEARS OF AGE, TO FOLD CIRCULARS. Those who have had experience preferred. Address "CIRCULAR," Box 11, city. no 4-1t*

WANTED, ACTIVE AND RESPONSIBLE YOUNG MAN, eighteen or nineteen years old, to stay in a Store and attend to store, and also to do collecting. Must be willing to make himself generally useful, and not afraid of work. Wages no object for the one that suits. No other need apply. Must come well recommended. Apply in own handwriting "B," care this office.
no 4-1t

WANTED, TO RENT A FARM NOT FAR FROM RICHMOND. Address
J. D.,
no 2-To,Th,&Su2t* 423 Brook avenue.

WANTED, IN A PRIVATE FAMILY, for three adult persons, with or without board, TWO OR THREE SECOND-STORY CONNECTING ROOMS between First and Seventh on Grace, Franklin, or Main streets. References exchanged. Address "CITIZEN," with place and terms, care *Dispatch* office. no 2-2t

WANTED, BY A MIDDLE-AGED LADY of good family, a SITUATION as housekeeper or to sew in families. Best references given. Address "NEEDY," care of *Dispatch* office. no 2-2t*

WANTED, TO BUY A STORE
on south side of Main street
between Fifteenth street and Old Market.
no 2-2t R. R. CHAFFIN & CO.

WANTED, TO EXCHANGE A GOOD PIECE OF MANCHESTER REAL ESTATE FOR A FARM.
R. R. CHAFFIN & CO.
no 2-2t

WANTED, A LADY WHO IS PREPARED to teach Latin, French, the usual English branches, and music on the piano, to TAKE CHARGE OF FOUR OR FIVE SMALL CHILDREN. Address, with reference, R. C. B., care Postmaster Ivor, Norfolk and Western railroad, Va. oc 31-5t

FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS CHANCES ARE NOW OPEN AT CHASE CITY, VA., R. & M. R. R. for 25 LEAF-TOBACCO BUYERS, 5 TOBACCO FACTORIES, 1 WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, 1 WAGON and BUGGY FACTORY, 1 BARK- and SUMAC-MILL, 1 STEAM FLOUR-MILL, 1 SADDLER, 1 TINNER, &c. Building sites donated to mills and factories. Chase City is a live tobacco town, with three large warehouses handling million pounds per annum. Address "TRADE COMMITTEE," Chase City, Va.
oc 19-21,23,26,28,30,No2,4,5,9,11,14,16

LOST, STRAYED, AND FOUND.

LOST, BETWEEN COOK & POWELL'S, Richmond, Va., and Hagerstown, Md., on Saturday morning, October 25, ONE BLACK POCKET-BOOK with few papers in it. The finder will receive a reward by having it with J. W. HUGHES & SON, or delivering it to me. L. S. BAY, Farmville Post-Office, King William county, Va.

LOST, YESTERDAY EVENING, TWO OFFICE KEYS ON THE BRICKKEY, TWO VALISE KEYS, AND A SHOE-BUTTON-HOOK, all attached to a BRASS RING. A suitable reward will be paid for their return to this office.
no 4-1t*

LOST, A MASONIC PIN, emblem set with pearls. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it with
G. W. SMOOT,
No. 510 east Marshall street.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT, THAT ATTRACTIVE FIVE BRICK DWELLING No. 1019 FLOYD STREET, containing five rooms, bath, &c.; nice large front and rear yards. Will rent very cheap to a good tenant.
CHEWNING & ROSE.
no 4-2t

FOR RENT, TWO NICE NEW BRICK DWELLINGS, Nos. 1517 and 1519 west Main street; 7 rooms each; gas and water; $200 per annum each.
FRANK D. HILL & CO.,
Real Estate Agents,
no 4-eod2t 1108 Main street.

FOR RENT, NICE FRAME HOUSE, 5 rooms; No. 1327 west Main street. Possession at once. Apply to
FRANK D. HILL & CO.,
no 4-eod2t 1108 Main street.

FOR RENT, DAIRY FARM, 110 ACRES, with dwelling, &c., near the Fair-ground. Apply to M. M. BLACKEY,
no 4-Tu,W,&Fr6t Amelia Court-house, Va.

FOR RENT,
MEDIUM-SIZED DWELLINGS.

102 east Grace street, DETACHED BRICK; 6 rooms.
509 east Clay street, DETACHED BRICK; eight rooms.
506 north Fifth street, DETACHED BRICK; seven rooms.
414 and 416 west Clay street, DETACHED BRICK; seven rooms.
Main between Cherry and Linden streets, DETACHED BRICK; seven rooms.
Main between Fifth and Sixth streets, DETACHED BRICK; seven rooms.
225 south Second street, DETACHED BRICK; six rooms.
904 west Main street, FRAME, detached; six rooms.
723 west Marshall street, BRICK; six rooms.
— Lombardy near Main street, FRAME, detached; five rooms.
1004 west Cary street, FRAME, detached, five rooms. Apply to FURMAN TUPPER,
Real Estate Agent,
no 2-3t 1016 Main street.

FOR RENT,
SMALL HOUSES.

1305 west Leigh street; 4 rooms.
714 north Twenty-seventh; 5 rooms.
205 west Canal street; 4 rooms.
1009 St. John street; 4 rooms.
— Beverly near Washington street; 4 rooms.
5 High-school near Church; 4 rooms.
816 west Broad street; 3 rooms.
10 west Canal; 6 rooms.
211½ Cherry street; 4 rooms.
212 east Franklin street; 3 rooms.
525 Hickock street; 3 rooms.
1210 west Cary street; 4 rooms.
13 east Baker street; 4 rooms.
1100 north Eighth street; 3 rooms.
— Carter near Beverly street; 4 rooms.
— Wood street, opposite Chesapeake and Ohio shops; 8 rooms.
and other SMALL HOUSES in different parts of the city.
FURMAN TUPPER,
Real Estate Agent,
no 2-3t 1016 Main street.

FOR RENT.—A COMFORTABLE HOUSE, containing five rooms, with water, will be rented to a good tenant for $10 month. Apply at 911 Twenty-fifth street, between O and P streets. no 2-3t*

FOR RENT, NEW DETACHED DWELLING, ten rooms, with modern improvements. No. 821 west Grace street.
E. A. J. CLOPTON,
No. 1401 Rose street.
no 2-3t

FOR RENT, THE TOBACCO FACTORY, corner Ash and Rockett's streets; possession December 1st. Apply to
FURMAN TUPPER,
no 2-3t Real Estate Agent, 1016 Main street.

FOR RENT, THE TOBACCO FACTORY, with or without fixtures, recently occupied by George Woodbridge, Esq., on Seventeenth street between Main and Cary.
oc 30-1w* D. N. WALKER & CO.

FOR RENT, THAT DESIRABLE FARM called "LINDEN," on Mechanicsville road, about three miles from the city, containing about SIXTY-FIVE ACRES, DWELLING, with five or six rooms, and some out-buildings. It is well suited for a market-garden or dairy-farm. Rent very low. Apply to
JOHN T. GODDIN,
Real Estate Agent,
oc 2-eod3t Bank and Eleventh streets.

LIME, CEMENT, &c.

1,800 BARRELS FRESH ROCKLAND LIME from the celebrated Cobb lime-kilns, daily expected per schooner Speedwell.
CEMENTS, PLASTER, HAIR, LATHS, SASH, BLINDS, and DOORS for sale low by
ROBERT WENDENBURG,
88 Main and 1407 and 1409 Cary streets.
no 1-3t

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