



THE PATRIOT AND HERALD.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1882.

(Entered at the Postoffice at Marion, Va., as second-class matter.)

I WONDER WHY.

I wonder, why it is that some
Through all their days and nights and years
Gather the sunshine of this life,
And others are only clouds and tears?

I wonder why it is that some
Dance, laugh, and jest, while others weep?
That some no wakeful hours see,
While some know not what 'tis to sleep?

I wonder why it is that some
Into some lives is always poured,
While others know not what it is
To hear a sympathetic word?

Think not I jeer or murmur at
This mixture of life's bliss and woe,
Think not I grumble or repine,
I gaily wonder that it's so.

For this a heart when touched by grief
Would bask in sunshine like its mate,
And could appreciate a change
Altho' 'twere coming might be late.

And many lips would taste life's wine,
And harvest of each coming year,
And many a heart would voice to find
Fair, ripened corn within the ear.

And as long as life goes on there'll be
For some, rich bliss, for others, woe;
And though I murmur not or sigh,
I wonder that it must be so.

A KISS FOR A BLOW.

Thomas, said Miss Browne to the
man-servant, 'what is the name of the
family living in the third house
below us on this side the street—the
house with the ash-trees before it?'
Oliver says the name is Thurston,
but children can't be relied upon in
the matter of names.

'That be the name, miss,' said
Thomas. Leastways, it's Thurston
on the door.'

'Thurston! A pretty set they
must be, too! That Thurston boy
pummels Oliver within an inch of
his life whenever he goes into the
street. I can't keep Oliver in
house, and I can't bear this thing
any longer. Why, the poor child
came home yesterday with his nose
bleeding, and mud on his new suit,
and I have made up my mind to send
a line to young Thurston's father.'

'Shall I take it round, miss?'

'Directly,' And Miss Nora proceed-
ed to indite this frigid note:

'Mr. Thurston:

'DEAR SIR—You will doubtless be
surprised at a note from a stranger;
but I feel obliged to call your atten-
tion to the behavior of your son to-
wards our little Oliver, who can
scarcely go into the street without
receiving a blow from him. I have
endured this sort of thing till endu-
rance is no longer a virtue, and must
request your early interference.

'Respectfully,
H. BROWNE.

The next day she received this
reply:

'Mr. Thurston regrets that Mrs.
Browne has been put to any incon-
venience by the conduct of his grand-
son, and begs to ask if Master Oliver
did not provoke the quarrel, and
bear his part in it.'

'Our Oliver provoke a quarrel?'
cried Miss Nora. 'What an insolent
old man!' and straightway returned:

'SIR—I cannot believe for an in-
stant that our Oliver was to blame
in the affair. I have inquired into
the matter, and it seems that the
blow was entirely unprovoked. I
am only astonished that you should
uphold your grandson in such a
grave fault.'

H. BROWNE.

'Mr. Thurston thinks that if you
can secure a faithful report of the
affair from Master Oliver, you will
find that it is six of one and half
dozen of the other, so to speak. Thur-
ston also begs that you will reorgan-
ize your own child's manners before
offering suggestions to your neigh-
bors.'

'If I can secure a faithful report
from Oliver! When will impudence
cease! Woman-like, she meant to
have the last word.'

'Mr. Thurston:

'SIR—I can rely implicitly upon
Oliver's word. And if I fail to
reorganize the manners of our boy,
it must be because your own furnish-
es him with such evil examples.'

H. BROWNE.

'What an ass that Mrs. Browne is!'
said Grandpa Thurston to the per-
son who had been doing up this
tender correspondence for him. 'Give
it to the simperton now, and heavy
this time, Luce. You were not
savagely enough in your last.'

'I propose we drop the subject
here. She's a born scold, and will
have the last word, say what you

willy, and as Grandpa Thurston was
paralyzed, and could only hold a pen
by proxy, the correspondence came
to a standstill.

'They found my last unanswer-
able,' thought Nora. 'What common
people they must be, to bring up a
child so badly! Shoddy, no doubt.
I'm glad I don't know them—that
people are not obliged to know their
neighbors in the city. They must be
insufferable.'

Nora Browne had been left in
charge of her sister's household,
while that lady and her husband
traveled abroad, unhampered by
Oliver's presence. Her home was
some hundred miles away inland,
and her acquaintances in the city
were few and far between, while even
these few were generally out of town
at this season of the year. However,
she was surprised one morning by a
call from a friend, who, having be-
come tired of the mountains, had re-
turned to the city for a few days.

'How lonesome you must be, Nora?'
said Miss Elphinstone. 'You must
drop in upon us often; the horse-cars
run within a block of our door. And
we'll have such larks! By-the-way,
we are going down the harbor to-
morrow in Cousin Lucius' yacht—he's
just home from Europe, you know—
and you must join us.'

'I'm sure I don't know,' said Nora
'never having heard of Cousin Lu-
cius's existence before.'

'Never heard of Cousin Lucius!
Well, live and learn. But you'll
come?'

'Wild horses couldn't keep me at
home, thank you.'

The next day Thomas and old
Russet took Nora down to the wharf,
where the Sunbeam was ready to put
out. What a day it was! Not a
cloud in the whole wide heavens,
and Cousin Lucius on deck, brown-
bearded and white-handed, with
great liquid eyes and a smile that
set the pulses beating when it beam-
ed upon one, and that one happened
to be Nora.

The party was quite a
family affair, Mr. and Mrs. Elphinstone,
their sons and daughters, with
with one or two friends, making up
the list.

'This is a regular snare, Nora,' said
Ellen Elphinstone, when they were
dropping down the harbor. 'I don't
know how you will feel about it, my
dear girl; but, you see, we are not
going to sail for the day merely, but
out into the broad Atlantic, and along
the coast, and Heaven knows where,
just as Cousin Lucius pleases. We
may be shipwrecked, or cast on a
desert shore. But we shall be away
a week, at the very least.'

'Oh, how superb!' cried Nora; and
then her face lengthened. 'But,
Nell, what shall I do? I have no
things.'

'Providence will provide. You
see, I had no time to notify you after
our change of plan; but I packed up
a double supply of 'things; so don't
worry.'

'But there's the housekeeping, and
the servants and burglars—'

'But you've a housekeeper—'

'And there's Oliver, and—Oh dear!
its delightful, but I ought to be at
home.'

'But your nephew has a nurse?'
'Why, he's eight years old, Nell.
To be sure, his nurse lives with us
still, and regards him as the apple
of her eye, and Thomas looks after
him like a detective; still—'

'Oh, come! throw your conscience
overboard,' begged Lucius, coming
up to close the argument.

'I'm afraid it's so light it will float,'
laughed Nora. 'But I may as well
enjoy myself; which she straightway
proceeded to do, after the most ap-
proved method of flirtation, as Nell
called it. Lucius got out his chess-
board, and they played for two hours
together.'

'What can you see in that game?'
Nell would harangue. 'Life isn't
long enough to learn it.'

'It is linked sweetness, long drawn
out,' Lucius returned.

On wet days they read Browning
below, or repeated in turn all the
ballads they could recall, or danced
to Nell's violin. So they drifted
along the coast, touching here and
there at some port, going ashore in
merry groups for books, or mail, or
garden party. Nora acknowledged
she never had such a gay time in her
life.

'Oh, if I could live on a yacht for-
ever!' she said, one star-lit night,
when she and Lucius were sitting

apart, as they had contracted a habit
of doing.

'So you like sea-faring life?'

'Yes; how dull it will be to return
to commonplaces! Just think, Mr.
Elphinstone, a fortnight ago I had
never heard of you; aren't you mortif-
ied?'

'Such is fame! And now?'

'Why, now I feel as if I had known
you a hundred years or more; and
then Nora hung her head at her own
rash words.'

'I regret that the time has seemed
so long,' laughed Lucius. 'To me
this fortnight has seemed like a
dream. Tell me about yourself?'

Nora, he said after a pause. 'How
little I know of you, in spite of our
long intimacy! I've taken you en-
tirely on trust, haven't I? 'Continual
comfort in a face—the lineaments of
gospel looks,' he quoted.

'Flattery, thy name is man. What
can I tell you about myself that you
don't know already? You know my
favorite poet and novels, my relig-
ious views, my slender accomplish-
ments; you know I live in the country
and am just now keeping house for
my brother and sister, who were
abroad. Do you like boys, Mr. El-
phinstone?'

'What a disgression! I can tol-
erate them. By-the-way, speaking
of boys reminds me of a correspon-
dence I've had with an anxious
mother on the subject. I rather
think I have one of the precious
epistles about me; they're such sweet
tempered specimens, you ought to
see them. Listen, here's one of them,'
as he struck a match and read:

'Mr. Thurston:
'—I can rely implicitly upon our
Oliver's word. And if I fail to reor-
ganize the manners of our boy, it
must be because your own furnishes
him with such evil examples.'

H. BROWNE.

'There! Don't I pity Mr. Browne!
Isn't she a Xantippe! Think of
flattering a woman of that kind! Ye
gods!'

'But—but you are not Thurston?'

'Not exactly. I was his amanu-
ensis on this interesting occasion.
Grandpa Thurston has a mischievous
grandson, besides myself, who had
fisticuffs with said Master Browne.
Grandpa Thurston is paralyzed, and
can neither walk nor write, therefore
the burden fell upon your humble
servant.'

'Yes, I think the wind has chang-
ed, Mr. Elphinstone,' said Nora, after
a pause. 'I must go below.'

'Let me bring you a wrap instead,
Nora.'

'Thanks; but it is growing late.
The others have already gone. I re-
ally must follow. We get in to-mor-
row!'

'Yes. Remember this is our last
night at sea; let us make the most
of it.'

'I have enjoyed the voyage. It is
only the end that is unpleasant.
Good night.'

'Oh, what a fool!' thought Nora, as
she lay upon her pillow, ever to have
written that silly, bad-tempered
note to Thurston! It did sound
spiteful, I confess. Perhaps I ought
to have told him I was the author;
perhaps he already suspects it. Isn't
she a Xantippe! Think of marrying
a woman of that kind! She quoted:

'Who wants him to! He needn't
take any pains to assure me of his
indifference,' she groaned, inconsol-
ably, 'as if I didn't know the
difference between flirtation and
love making. Well, we get home to-
morrow, thank, goodness! But, oh
dear! it might have been all so
nice!'

When they parted next day Nora
was cordial in her thanks, but
omitted to ask Mr. Elphinstone to
call to see her. Nobody but himself
observed the omission.

'So you don't want me to call?' he
asked, deliberately. 'Does our ac-
quaintance end here?'

'If you ever happen to come to
Axminster, I shall be glad to see
you—with a blush.'

'And may I not see you here?'

'I am going home to Axmin-
ster,' she evaded.

'Then I shall certainly happen to
go there.'

The Elphinstones went to some
fashionable springs directly, and
Nora lost sight of them for the nonce.
She had dreaded lest Lucius should
inquire her residence, and in calling
establish her identity with Xantippe
and she was greatly relieved when
Mr. and Mrs. Warner returned from

Europe, and she gaily pack up and
start off for Axminster. But fate
had not designed that the affair
should end here. The Axminster
train was thrown from the track, and
when Nora came her senses, she
was lying in a cool room, with Nell
Elphinstone bathing her brow, and a
tickling pain in her head.

'What is it? Where am I? Where
—how did you come here, Nell? she
cried.

'Hush, dear! I was so lucky that
the train came to grief just in the
midst of your friend, so to speak.
Now go to sleep, that's a dear. The
doctor says you are in no danger,
but you'll have stay here a long time;
and nothing could be nicer than to
have you here. And your sister has
sent up a nurse, she's not well
herself; so don't get excited.'

Nora had indeed, fractured an arm
and sustained bruises that would de-
tain her at the Bitter Springs for
some weeks; but she began to
mend she found that her lines had
fallen in pleasant places, after all.
Lucius Elphinstone made it his busi-
ness to entertain and beguile her in-
valid hours; brought in the latest
books, the choicest flowers, amused
her with descriptions of the fashion-
able follies at the springs, with
scraps from the operas and titbits
from the burlesques of the day.

'You see, we had a picnic in the
neighborhood at the time of the
accident,' Nell confided to Nora one
day, 'and I insisted upon going with
Lucius to view the wreck, and do
what I could for the injured, and
you were the first victim we stum-
bled upon. I wish you could have
seen Lucius's face, it looked so white
and strange, as if the iron had enter-
ed his soul.'

'He was very good to care said,
Nora.

'Dear me, how coolly you take it!
'I am very grateful.' Had Lucius
really cared for her, or was he only
shocked?'

'I almost thought that you meant
so rapidly,' Lucius said to her on the
following day. 'I hear that you
will take wing to-morrow, and I shall
have no one to listen to my non-
sense.'

'There are plenty of listeners Mr.
Elphinstone.'

'But none exactly like yourself?'

'Thanks. Who is that coming up
the lawn? It looks like—why it is
Oliver?'

'Oliver?' repeated Lucius aghast,
seeing the color that trembled on her
cheek, the light shining in her eyes.
But before she could reply, the door
opened, and Oliver was in in her
arms.

'Why, Oliver, did you rain down?
'I ain't a pollywog, aunty. No, I
played hookey just to come down
and see you. Mother don't know—
—and Jack Thurston he lent me the
money.'

'Jack Thurston?'

'Oh yes. Jack and me's all made
up; we ain't going no whip each other
any more. Oh, I say,' turning to
Elphinstone, 'you're Jack's cousin,
ain't you?'

'Did you ever see Mr. Elphinstone
before Oliver?'

'Lots of times, over to Jack Thur-
ston's. Jack thinks there's nobody
like him, you see. Jack and me got
mad the first thing about you and
him. Jack said he was the best fel-
low in the world, and I said you
was, and I made his nose bleed, and
he gave me a black eye, don't you
remember, and then you wrote to
his grandpa?'

Nora caught Lucius' eye.

'So you are the author of those
billets d'ou? he said laughing.

'Yes, I am the Xantippe,' humbly.
'But you are not H. Browne?'

'My name is Honora Browne.'

'Well, Miss Browne, since you
leave to-morrow, shall we continue
our correspondence?' he asked. 'Tell
me, Nora, could you love a little?'
Will you write and tell me if I may
love you for ever and and aye?' he
whispered, Oliver having gone
down to look on at the game of lawn
tennis.

'Love me, a Xantippe, a woman
of that kind? Mr. Elphinstone, you
are laughing at me.'

'Come, Nora mavourneen, that's
unfair. How could I guess that you
were H. Browne, whom I mistook for
Oliver's?' Come, dearest, for me.
Our acquaintance began through a
blow, let us penetrate it with kiss.'

And she obeyed.—Harper's Ba-
zaar.

Bill Nye Interviews Oscar.

The aesthetic editor of the Boomer-
ang, Bill Nye, has been interviewing
his great English brother, and in his
mild infatuation and enthusiastic ad-
miration thus gushes over Oscar:

'We went to the overland train
Thursday evening to see the great
aesthetic. We picked him out with-
out any trouble and tackled him for
a quiet little talk all by ourselves.'

'Mr. Wilde is very fall, with a face
like a broad axe. We told him that
our name was Nye, the great Wyom-
ing aesthete. He smiled like the roll-
ing mill and shook hands.'

He wore a soft hat and a kind of
steel-colored velvet sack coat. He
also wore his hands in his pocket
clear up to his elbow joint. He
wears a kind of Byron collar and a
necktie the color of a diseased liver.
His pants were of a gray material
and held in place with pale pink
gun suspenders. These were shown
as he stooped over, his coat being cut
just below the shoulders blades. His
shoulder blades are high and intel-
lectual.

He wears his hair long, with hay
and little mememotes from the sleep-
ing car in it. His face is thin and
when buried in a piece of pie must
be a ghastly sight.

Mr. Wilde's teeth are evidently
his own. Nobody could make teeth
like them and escape the vigilance
committee. They are broad and
prominent, with a tendency to go
out and look for air. He does not
seem strong, but his breath proves
this impression to be erroneous. Mr.
Wilde wore a silk hankerchief the
color of the illustration found in pub-
lic documents describing the cattle
plague.

He spoke of various topics with a
seductive drawl, wiggling his limber,
angle-worm legs as he spoke and
posing like a giraffe with the colic,
for the benefit of the ladies who
stood near. He wipes his nose in a
languid yet soulful way, that makes
you wish he would do so again.

'We asked him when he would re-
turn to England, and he tossed his
mane in the air and said:

'Ah! I don't know whether I shall
survive or not.'

'You get a good deal of free ad-
vertising, I see,' said the Boomerang
man, gnawing a little fragment from
an irregular piece of navy and
thoughtlessly stepping on the patent
leather shoe of the great aesthete.

'Oh, yes!' said Os, as he straight-
ened up and extended his neck up
through his collar till you could see
the scolloped edge of his chemise.
'Yes sir. Most too much of it. Still
it pays moderately well, he, he, he.
However, it is absolutely stupid of
them to make such beastly and pec-
uliar little jokes upon me, ye know?'

We had a good deal more confi-
dential talk with him before the
train left, which we may give to the
public after a while; but at present
space forbids.

Mr. Wilde's complexion is very
pallid, with here and there a little
pimple that relieves the monotony
some. He wears no beard or must-
ache at all, but makes up for that
with a large growth of hair on his
head, which falls in graceful festoons
over his shoulders like a horse's tail
over an olive green dashboard. He
is just as full of soul as he can be,
and walks, and breathes, and exists
like a two-year-old steer in a cab-
bage grove. He smiles every little
while like a colicky baby in his sleep,
and sighs and places himself in
statuesque positions, as though
something hand given away in his
apparel and he was trying to keep
his ethereal pantaloon on till people
looked the other way.

A resident of Holland, who died
in 1872, was said to have smoked
over four tons of tobacco in his life
of eighty years.

The climate of Greece is so health-
ful that, during 1,000 years, it has
been visited by only one epidemic—
that described by Thucydides.

Iroquois traditions tell us that
the sun and moon existed before the
creation of the earth, but the stars
had all been mortals or favored ani-
mals or birds.

A poke, fan, and parasol are im-
ported with country dresses of
cretonne, foulard and percale.

Thousands of families have had oc-
casion to try the never failing qual-
ities of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and
they all unite in the praise of this
wonderful prescription.

They Were All Poor Boys.

An exchange culls the following
historical facts which should en-
courage every young man struggling
under discouragements and poverty:

John Adams, second President,
was the son of a farmer of very mod-
erate means.

Andrew Jackson was born in a
log-hut in North Carolina, and was
raised in the pine woods for which
the State is famous.

James K. Polk spent the earlier
part of his life in helping to dig a
living out of a new farm in North
Carolina. He was afterwards clerk in
a country store.

Millard Fillmore was the son of a
New York farmer, and his home was
an humble one. He learned the
business of clothier.

James Buchanan was born in a
very small town among the Allegheny
Mountains. His father cut logs
and built his own house; what was
then a wilderness.

Abraham Lincoln was the son of a
very poor Kentucky farmer, and
lived in a log cabin until he was
twenty-one years of age.

Andrew Johnson was apprenticed
to a tailor at the age of ten years by
his widowed mother. He was never
able to attend school, but picked up
all the education he ever got.

General Grant lived the life of a
common boy in a common house on
the Ohio River until he was seven-
teen years old.

James A. Garfield was born in a
log cabin. He worked on the farm
until he was strong enough to use
carpenters' tools when he learned the
trade. He afterwards worked on
the canal.

Surprised.

A good many years ago, an Eng-
lish Clergyman traveling through
this country, was struck by the beau-
ty of a church which was nearly
completed in one of our larger cities.
Entering an open door, he observed
a group of workmen in the chancel
and addressed one who seemed to be
directing the others.

'Bishop Blank resides here, I be-
lieve?'

'Yes.'

The stranger knew this dignitary
by reputation as one of the most
eloquent and godly in the church,
and asked curiously:

'Where is his palace?'

'There,' pointing to a plain brick
dwelling across the street. The
Englishman was perplexed, being
used to the pomp of the lord bishops
at home, who in their aprons and
lawn sleeves held an imposing place
in the House of Peers.

'Ah—h! Now, this church! Very
good, indeed. Pure style. Better
than I hoped to see in America.
Who designed this stone work?'

'I did,' modestly replied the man.

'The master mason, eh? Who was
your architect?'

'I was the architect, too,' smiling.

'Indeed! Why, you are a Jack of
all trades. You will tell me who
designed the windows next?'

'I did.'

The Englishman was amazed. He
chatted with the workman awhile,
finding him to be singularly modest
and quiet in manner, but said at last:

'I am going to pay my respects to
the bishop. At what hour will I
probably be admitted?'

'You will not find him at home
now; I am the bishop.'

Afterwards the Englishman in tel-
ling the story, said: 'I learned to
know and reverence him after that,
and I never knew a man so lacking
in self-esteem. Whenever in the
cathedral I thank God for the 'holy
and humble man of heart,' I think
of the American Bishop.—Youth's
Companion.

What makes a man's heart glad
is to wake up on Sunday morning
and find a drizzling rain falling—
just enough to prevent his wife from
going to church and to make the
fishing good.

Food for Young and old.

Food and medicine for young
and old, prepared without fermenta-
tion, from Canadian Barley Malt,
Hops, Quinine, Bark, etc., 'Malt
Bitters' are warranted more Nour-
ishing, Strengthening, Vitalizing and
Purifying, by reason of their richness
in Bone and Muscle Producing Ma-
terial than all other forms of malt or
medicine, while free from the ob-
jections urged against malt liquors.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT

Local Briefs.

The bridge over Staley's Creek, on Main Street, is being repaired. It needed it badly.

Geo. F. Crush & Co., have the finest assortment of Ladies and children's shoes.

Wheat has never presented a more promising appearance than does the crop of our section this season.

There have been repeated heavy frosts during the past week, and all the fruit, except apples, has been killed.

The vacancy in the post office at Atkins Tank, occasioned by the death of W. F. Waldrop, has not yet been filled.

Capt. D. D. Hull lost his fine Percheron mare on last Friday night. She was the finest draft animal we ever saw.

There were a number of agricultural implements sold to citizens of the county on Monday by agents of various companies.

Read the important notice given by the Recorder of the town of Marion with reference to the Presbyterian grave yard.

Mr. R. M. Heptinstall is handsomely fixed at his new store room at the west end of Main Street, and has a splendid stock of goods.

A fine variety of Ladies, Misses and children's shoes, mens Hats and Clothing, Trunks, Valises etc., can be found at J. B. Rhea's.

Mr. Moody is preparing to make a large quantity of brick, and has engaged the services of Mr. Wm. Lewis to superintend the work.

Mr. R. K. Kelly ("Dick") had a splendid pair of "Fancy Boy" horses in town Monday. They are very fine trotters, and work handsomely in double harness.

Mr. Footé, of the firm of Footé & Johnson Bros., Wytheville, Virginia, had on exhibition court day a very fine specimen of their work, in the shape of a single buggy.

Gloves! Gloves!—Geo. F. Crush & Co., have any thing in this line that can be called for—Kid gloves in endless variety, Lisle thread and silk and lace, call and examine.

Mr. Jno. G. Cecil, of Pulaski county was in town Monday, and paid us a pleasant call.

Mrs. Dr. R. J. Preston, nee Miss Mattie Sheffer, is on a visit to her relatives and friends in Marion.

J. B. Rhea is now selling the cheapest goods ever offered in this market. Go and see for yourselves.

Messrs W. A. Wolfe and Jno. W. Points, have been appointed Deputy Marshals by Marshal Watts, and have started out to work.

Mrs. James W. Sheffer, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Prof. Peters, at the University of Virginia, has returned to her home in this place.

Dr. R. M. Eams, who has fully determined upon locating at Marion, and starting some very important manufacturing enterprises in our midst, returned to our town Monday night.

Joseph P. Bonham Esq. is now quite ill at his home in the west end of the county, and we are sorry to hear that his recovery is considered very doubtful. He is one of our oldest and best citizens, and was a member of the first county court organized in Smyth.

Mrs. P. J. Gregory desires to return thanks to the kind friends of Marion and vicinity for the many kind acts that have been shown her during her protracted illness. She says whether she recovers or not she is none the less grateful for what has been done for her by her friends and neighbors.

We trust Mrs. Gregory will be well again soon, and we have reason to believe that she is slowly improving.

Mr. R. Fuller Woodward, General Agent for Evans & Co's. Patent Convex Miniatures and Oil Porcelain Portraits is stopping at the Exchange Hotel, where the citizens of Marion and vicinity are invited to call and see specimens of his art. He guarantees thorough instructions in Miniature Painting for a moderate tuition fee. Those who cannot come to the Hotel will be visited at their residence. ap13-ts.

Part of a Bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic cured me of rheumatism. My dyspeptic wife got so much relief from the balance that she tried another bottle and now we truly say we have never had better health.—Boston Mechanic.

A Great Curiosity. Everybody is invited to call at W. C. Seaver's Furniture rooms, and see the Mason & Hamlin "Baby" Organ. It has a remarkably sweet tone, and is the very thing for children, as well as grown people. It is for sale by C. H. Maury, Agent, who will have a number of sample Organs in a few days. feb. 16, 3m.

Notice to Trespassers. All persons are hereby notified not to fish, hunt or otherwise trespass on our lands situated on Staley's Creek. We control the said Creek from the Falls near Henderlite's Mill to the ford about a mile west of G. D. H. Killinger's residence. We will enforce the law against all trespassers. G. D. H. KILLENGER, m30-4w. W. H. PRICE.

Barytes Works.

The Glenn Mill Barytes Company are making heavy shipments of Barytes. They have two or three teams hauling from their works all the time.

Religious Services.

Last Sunday Rev. Mr. French preached in the Methodist church in the morning and at night.

Rev. Mr. Frierson preached in the Presbyterian church at the same hour in the morning.

Death of a Young Man.

Mr. James H. H. Romans, son of Rev. John Romans, died April 17th inst., at his father's house, of inflammation of the brain. His father reached home from his work, Buchanan Mission, about two hours after his son's death. The young man was twenty-two years old.

Visiting Lawyers.

During the present term of the circuit court quite a number of foreign lawyers have been in town, among them we noticed Messrs. Trigg, Buchanan, Barr, and Judge Campbell of the Abingdon bar; and Messrs. Thomas, Pierce and Yost of the Wytheville bar.

Circuit Court.

On Monday Judge Kelly opened the Spring term of the circuit court. A great many citizens were in attendance; and also a large number of visiting as well as home lawyers. The court is still in session, and will continue through next week. It is thought most of the term will be occupied in trying the cases of those persons who have been indicted for murder.

Death From a Splinter.

A little boy about five years of age, the child of Dr. S. W. Dickinson, fell a few days ago and stuck a splinter in his leg just above the knee. It was thought that the scratch was an insignificant one, but on Sunday symptoms of lockjaw made their appearance, and it was then discovered that the splinter was still in the little fellow's leg. It was removed by his father, but the child grew steadily worse, and though he received all the medical aid of his father, assisted by Drs. Apperson, Baker and Pendleton, he died on Monday night at twenty minutes past one o'clock. He was a fine, healthy child, and his parents have the sympathy of a large circle of friends at the sad occurrence.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist church Tuesday at 3 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. I. B. Boatwright, after which the remains were taken to Roundhill Cemetery for interment.

Southwest Virginia Medical Society.

Town House, Va., April 10th, 1882.

The next meeting of this Society will be held at Marion Va., on the 28th inst. The meeting will be called at 10 o'clock, and except a short recess, will remain in session until 11 o'clock p. m. This will give Fellows desiring to leave, ample time to reach both the Eastern and Western bound trains.

Essayists.—Drs. R. D. Hufford, Jas. F. Pendleton and W. F. Barr. Subject for discussion.—Typhoid Fever. This subject was discussed at the last meeting, but in consequence of its importance was continued. Fellows are respectfully requested to make written reports on prevalent diseases, and on important cases and surgical operations. Indigent persons will be prescribed for as usual, free of charge. All regular practitioners of medicine are invited to attend. Voluntary original papers from regular physicians, not members of the Society, will be received and duly considered.

JNO. S. APPERSON, Secy. and Treas.

J. B. Rhea has just received a large stock of spring goods.

For Sale at Lowest Market Rates.

300 Bags Rio, Laguayra and Java Coffee
250 lbs Sugar and refined Sugar,
200 " half bbls, and kits, new mackerel
and Herring, 150 bbls Molasses and syrups.
300 Cases Bread Soda.
200 Cases Canned Tomatoes.
100 " " Sweet Corn.
100 " " Cove Oysters,
500 sacks Liverpool fine salt.
500 tons high grades fertilizers.
300 " Pure Raw Bone Meal.

Lee Taylor & Co. Lynchburg, Va.

The Late Storm in Louisiana.

NEW ORLEANS, April 15.—A special to the Times Democrat from Morgan city gives the following account of the damage by the storm Wednesday night.

On Beer's Island the sugar house was blown away; on the lower Atchafalaya the dwellings of W. P. Callow and Mrs. Moore were destroyed; on Little Wax Bayou the houses of John Frammeuthall, Louis Kalb, and Sean Fit were swept away and much other damage done; at Will Linden's place the warehouse was blown over; on Bayou Beuf, a large house, seen floating during the storm, was found next morning lodged against the bridge, but the occupants had disappeared, and it is supposed they were drowned. The house of Eugene Temples and a cooper shop were also found against the bridge. The residence of James Pennison floated three miles, and Reamy Pennison's store, with its contents, was swept away. The kitchen and all of the cabins except three were swept away from the Pandey plantation, and James Simmons' residence, with its contents, is a total loss. Orton Comour's residence was destroyed and the stores of Alex. Pennison and Jules P. Felto were swept away. Efforts are being made to get a boat to go to Bayou Beuf to aid the people. At Lake Rolande everything is gone.

Geo. F. Crush & Co., Geo. F. Crush & Co.

White House Articles Sold.

WASHINGTON, Twenty-four wagon-loads of furniture and other household articles taken from the White House were sold at public auction to-day and brought unusually high prices. This is the first sale of cast-off articles from the White House since President Buchanan's administration. The crowd in attendance, which included prominent representatives of the army, navy, Congress, the upper classes, government clerks, tradesmen and staff officers, numbered fully five thousand and during the progress of the sale, which lasted four hours the bidding was spirited and the prices obtained unusually high. The effects consisted of the entire furniture of the East Room, much of which was worn and moth-eaten, as was also the Greenroom furniture. A part only of the Red Parlor furnishings was vended, and this was in better condition. The carpets from the private-dining room and from the floor of the long corridor in front of the Red Room were also sold.

Besides carpets and parlor sets there were sold hair mattresses, maps, chandeliers, marble mantels, bureaus, bedsteads, two high chairs for children, ordered by Mr. Hayes on the occasion of his wife's niece's wedding; marble-top tables, leather covered sofas, ottomans and dining-room chairs, a lot of white matting, plaster chart of San Domingo, cuspidors, lace curtains, lead piping, old iron, stoves, etc. A good-sized geographical globe, once the property of Nellie Grant, was eagerly looked upon and spiritedly bidden for. Several rat traps were disposed of, including the historical one in which the rat was caught which ate up President Lincoln's suit of clothes. The sale realized about \$6,000, and among the persons in attendance were many from other cities. A Baltimore merchant bought the lace curtains of the parlors and a Washington hotel keeper obtained the lambrequin curtains, while almost everybody present succeeded in obtaining some article, however valueless.

A Picture Worth Beholding.

Hanging between two small windows, and catching the light from a larger one opposite, in one of the offices of Adams Express Company, at 56 Broadway, New York—the office occupied by Mr. W. H. Hall, head of the delivery department—is a plainly finished but neatly framed chromo about 3 1/2 by 3 feet in size, which is looked upon by hundreds of people daily, on many of whom it has a wonderful and salutary effect. It represents a flight of half a dozen rough stone steps leading from the swarded bank of a placid lake to a little rustic temple set in the rugged side of the mountain which rises in stupendous proportions in the background all covered with a rank luxuriant growth of foliage in brush and tree. In the open door of this temple stands a half concealed figure, with an arm and hand extended, holding forth a small, dimly defined package, while seated on the sward at the foot of the steps an aged pilgrim, barefooted, lame and decrepid, bears a staff in one hand, and in the other holds before his dim eyes a small bottle, whose label bears the words "St. Jacobs Oil the Great German Remedy." Simple as this little chromo appears in its unostentatious position, it has an influence which it would be difficult to estimate. "It is, to that picture and the persuasions of Mr. Hall," said Mr. Edward J. Douglass, a gentleman connected with Mr. Hall's department, "that I owe my present ability to perform my work. Some weeks ago I was violently attacked with sciatic rheumatism, in an hour I grew worse, and nothing my family or the doctor do gave me any relief. I began to think in a few days that my case was hopeless and that I was doomed to be an invalid and helpless cripple for life. But at last I thought of that picture which I had so often looked at with but little interest, and then Mr. Hall came to my bedside, and telling me how St. Jacobs Oil had cured him of a worse and no longer standing case than mine, urged me to use the same remedy. I did so that very night, directing my wife not to spare it but to apply it thoroughly according to the directions; this she did with a large piece of flannel cloth saturated with the Oil, and then bound the cloth to the affected parts. The next morning I was free from pain, and although a little sore in the hip, was able to dress myself, and the next day resumed my duties in the office as sound as a dollar. Here I am now in full health and strength, having had no touch of rheumatism or other pain since. Whenever I see one of our drivers or any other person who shows any symptoms of lameness or stiffness, I point him to the picture in Mr. Hall's office, and then direct him to go for St. Jacobs Oil at once."—N. Y. Evening Telegram.

NEW YORK, April 15.—A. T. Stewart & Co., announce that they have determined to discontinue their dry goods and manufacturing business and offer their stocks of merchandise and mill properties for sale.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The case of ex-Governor Moses, of South Carolina, was on the calendar of the Court of General Sessions to-day, but on motion of the counsel, the case was adjourned without the day being set for the trial.

NEW YORK, April 14.—A mass meeting of the New York free trade club was held last night to advocate the repeal of the tax on raw material and to reduce the duties on manufactured products. Speeches were made by Mr. E. P. Wheeler, Senator Vance and others. Resolutions were adopted opposing the proposition of Mr. Hewitt.

A ukase, has been issued by the Czar appointing Baron Jomini secretary of State.

A column of troops is being formed in Tripoli, and will be held in readiness to march to the frontier if necessary.

The Newmarket International Handicap was won by Barbe Blue; Brilliance second, Belfry third. Ten ran, including the American-horse Mistake.

Messrs. F. Warne & Co., of London, have published the Stoddard memoir of Longfellow, in which are narrated the principal events of the poet's life.

Mr. Parnell has written to the editors of several Paris journals refusing interviews, on the grounds that his parole forbids communication with persons connected with politics.

The Marquis of Salisbury, speaking at a meeting of six thousand workmen at Liverpool on Thursday night defended the action of the House of Lords in inquiring into the working of the Land act.

Mr. Joseph Cowen, member of Parliament for Newcastle-on-Tyne, who has been invited to preside at a radical demonstration, to thank the government for the release of Mr. Parnell, has written a letter refusing to preside, on the ground that no thanks are due. He says the government deserves more censure than they received for having imprisoned an honorable political opponent.

How to Break Bourbonism.

The men who are to break up Bourbonism in the South must be men of heroic mould. They must have earnest opinions and must have the courage of their conviction. They must be indifferent to the scoffs of the devotees of the past. They must expect some disagreeable experiences. When Malone and his followers broke the Bourbon ranks in Virginia they were not allured by Federal spoils. They encountered the earnest opposition of President Hayes' Administration and of every Republican in Virginia, who either misunderstood, distrusted, or was jealous of them. They won in 1870 without the least encouragement from the Republican party in or out of Virginia. They made the negroes their friends and had their votes. What has been done may be done again. We do not say that in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, or Texas an independent party could at the outset accomplish what was done in Virginia. But we do say that the anti-Bourbon Democrats in those States can show their hands. Let them stand up and be counted in the Congressional elections this year. Let them burn the bridges behind them.

Let them be so denounced by the Bourbons that no Republican need doubt the safety of going to the rescue of their independent campaign. Above all, let them not wait to be appointed to office. What we want is bold recruits, not camp-followers. Win your spurs. Despise favors until you are known as anti-Bourbons by your works. If the failure to get places can dampen your ardor, you had better remain where you are. The Bourbon party must be destroyed. It will never yield to the slow disintegration caused by desertions of place-hunters. The way to break Bourbonism in the South is for progressive men to leave it and defy it. And it will be broken.—From the National Republican.

A pretty rough kind of sport was that in which the family of the Emperor of Brazil and other people of Petropolis engaged on a recent carnival day. Rooms fronting on the principal street were stored with eggs, lemons and perfumed water; squirts were provided for throwing the water, and all for bombarding the royal family, which came in a carriage similarly armed. Everybody was pelted and soaked, the Emperor himself was drenched from head to foot, and at last, when other ammunition gave out, water was thrown from cups and from a little fire-engine and the carriage driven away in a deluge.

Those western people who are disposed to get sentimental over Jesse James may be reminded that he was totally wanting in that kind of boldness and fairness which sometimes entitles cut-throats to a measure of admiration. He fought desperately when cornered, as any coward will, and for a man engaged in his line of business, was singularly careful about exposing his person to danger. He shot his victims from behind whenever it was possible, and murdered his companion, Ed Miller, in his sleep, upon the mere suspicion of unfaithfulness. His friends boast that he killed in all 100 men.

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Senate Executive Session.

The following Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia appointed by the Governor were confirmed Saturday by the Senate in executive session: Gen. Wyatt M. Elliott, of Appomattox; Hon. John Paul, of Rockingham; Dr. W. R. Vaughan, of Orange; Hon. T. T. Fauntleroy, of Frederick; Hon. F. S. Blair, of Wythe; Col. G. W. Hansbrough, of Roanoke; Maj. E. S. Kuggles, of King George; W. Roane, of King of Chesterfield; Col. Wm. Lamb, of Norfolk. At the same session the Senate confirmed the following appointments of superintendents of schools made by the Board of Education: Wm. S. Hale, for Grayson county; Wm. A. Bowles, for city of Staunton; Robt. H. Frankly, for Gloucester county; J. E. Perkinson, for Nottoway county; Wm. G. Young, for Warwick county.

Fredericksburg has a paper-bag factory in full and successful operation.

Subscriptions are being made for the establishment of a cotton factory at Snowville, Pulaski county.

The Staunton Valley Virginian of Thursday says the fruit crop will be abundant in spite of the frost.

The Culpeper Readjusters will hold a mass-meeting in this town of May court-day.—Culpeper Times.

The Virginia Midland Company is building a stem from Madison Run, about four miles out into the iron-ore district.

The goldmining fever continues to prevail in Spotsylvania county, and the people are indulging in hopes of great success.

A whole seminary of girls from Staunton made the dismal caverns of Luray ring with their merriment the other day.

Rockingham county never had three more faithful and useful representatives in the Legislature than Senator Webb and Representatives Harnsberger and Herring. They are vigilant, intelligent and popular, and although they rarely speak, have as much influence as any three representatives who ever went from the Valley.—Valley Virginian.

A skunk went into a school-house at Ogleburg, N. Y., the other day; and at night all the fathers and mothers in the district knew whether their children had played truant or not.

Moses How, Esq., of Haverhill, Mass., strongly indorses St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism, etc., from the observation of its effects in his factory as also in his own family—so we see from one of our Massachusetts exchanges.—Bridg e Mass (Conn.) Standard.

There are still a few sets of fine china, at Geo. F. Crush & Co's. Call and buy before they are all gone, as they are very beautiful, and very cheap.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE!

On Monday the 1st day of the May term 1882 of the County Court for Smyth county, pursuant to decree in the case of James James vs. David James and others now pending in the Circuit Court for Smyth county, I will sell to the highest bidder, in Marion, a certain parcel of land lying in said county in the Key Valley, adjoining the lands of James T. Porter and Chesley Ashlin and containing about 1224 acres, being the same land lately occupied by David James except about 7 acres which has been taken therefrom.

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash to pay costs of suit and sale. Balance on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months Persons giving bonds with good personal security. Title retained until the purchase money is fully paid. JOHN A. BUCHANAN, Commissioner.

NOTICE.—Whereas the Town of Marion, through its representatives (the Town Council) has become the owner of the old Presbyterian cemetery lot in said town, and whereas it is now the duty of the council to determine what orders shall be made in reference thereto, for future observance, therefore be it

Resolved 1st. That hereafter no more interments will be permitted in the old Presbyterian cemetery lot.

2nd. That all persons who have friends buried in said cemetery are requested to have their remains removed at their earliest convenience.

3rd. That the Recorder have notice to the public given in the newspapers of the town in accordance with the above. By order of the Council.

April 14 2t J. H. FRANCIS, Recorder.

G. M. JONES, R. T. WATTS, J. W. WATTS, J. T. JENNINGS

JONES, WATTS BROS. & CO. Successors to Jones, Watts & Co. and Watts & Co.

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF

HARDWARE & CUTLERY

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,

Iron, Steel, Nails, Paints, Oils, Window Glass, Rope, &c. &c.

161 Main and 64 Tenth Street,

LYNCHBURG, VA.

Sole Agents for Oliver Chilled, Malta and Brown Double Shovel Plows, mh23ts

J. H. CABANISS, CHAS. LUNSFORD

CABANISS & CO.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 21 OLD STREET, PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA.

Solicits consignments of Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye, Flour, Butter, Eggs, Poultry, and all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE, to the sale of which they promise personal and faithful attention. They fully appreciate the importance of prompt returns. Dec. 1, '81, 6m

McAdams & Berry,

Cof. 10 and Ninth St's

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA,

—THE—

Leading Clothiers

FINE READY-MADE

CLOTHING

Most Complete Stock

ELEGANT CUSTOM CLOTHING

Gent's FURNISHING GOODS.

MEN AND BOYS HATS.

Drop us a postal and we will send you samples and prices.

Godsend per Express to all parts of the country C. O. D., with privilege of examination. apr133m

ANDREW ANTONI, Manufacturing

CONFECTIONER

And Wholesale Dealer in FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS,

1105 MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. apr13 6m

BOOKS. BOOKS.

RANDOLPH & ENGLISH, RICHMOND, VA.,

Have on hand the largest stock of

LAW, SCHOOL AND MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS

In the State. A full line Stationery and Blank Books. Country merchants are requested to examine. apr13y

A. J. Ellett, } {Clay Drewry. A. Judson Watkins } {S. B. Hughes.

A. L. ELLETT & CO.,

Dry Goods AND NOTIONS,

10, 12 & 14 T'welth Street, RICHMOND, VA. apr13 6m

THE LARGEST YET!

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY

The last of this week I will receive the Largest and Finest Stock of Millinery ever brought to Marion.

LATEST MODERN STYLE HATS BONNETS,

Flowers, Ribbons, Ladies' Neck Ware, Silk Trimmings and NOTIONS!

A Complete and Elegant Stock.

Our prices will be the same as heretofore—as cheap as the cheapest. Call early and make your selections. You cannot fail to be pleased.

MRS. E. N. SPRINKLE, MARION, SMYTH CO., VA. such 23 ts

CHARLES F. TAYLOR & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS

AND LIQUOR DEALERS,

14 and 16 South Thirteenth between Main and Cary Streets, RICHMOND VIRGINIA.

A large and carefully selected stock always on hand. Special attention paid to orders. mh23ts

GIVEN AWAY.

Zimmerman Fruit Dryer

How and for Terms, Address ZIMMERMAN FRUIT DRYER CO., Cincinnati, O.

\$50 \$2 per day at home. Sample worth \$5 free. Address Sills & Co. Portland, Me.

SPRING GOODS!!

CHEAP GOODS

G. G. GOODALL,

At the old Thurmon stand is now getting in a Large and Complete stock of

NEW GOODS

Which will be sold as low as they can be had anywhere in the country.

DRESS GOODS.

NOTIONS,

BOOTS AND SHOES

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Poultry Yard.

The strong plea of necessity, not made by a so-called tyrant, at whose call thousands rush to slaughter, but the blessed necessity to provide for our own peaceful homes...

When, also, the love of beauty and the inherent fondness for animal life can be cultivated without derogation to the laws of order, and without subjecting the sensitive pocket nerve to unnecessary and, to many, unbearable demands...

The awakened interest that appears to be taken in all that pertains to rural pursuits, and the questions often asked your, Messrs. Editors, as to the means of acquiring sustenance from the idle farms and seemingly impoverished acres of this and other States...

The extra care now given to blooded stock of all kinds, whether quadruped or biped, is based as much on the paying power of the amount on risk as on personal preferences...

The statistics of amount of eggs and dressed fowls consumed have been given or approximated from time to time in agricultural journals...

The numerous articles from better pens than mine as to the care to be bestowed on the rearing of the young broods, and the well-being and protection of the grown fowl...

Let us consider the natural wants and instincts of our workers, and provide accordingly; do not put them off into a corner not good for cultivation, as so often advised...

In this city of Gallinacea the poultry family constitute the citizens, each ward presided over by a conservator of the peace, more for appearance sake than use...

It is to be hoped that these suggestions may be reduced to practice by some of your readers, it being the writer's intention to do so as soon as arrangements can be made...

"When I publicly testified that I had been cured of a terrible skin humor by the Cuticura Remedies, I did so that others might be cured, and do not regret the time given to answering inquiries."

Catarrh.—Relief in five minutes in every case; gratifying, wholesome relief beyond a money value.

THE GREAT CLOTHING

EMPORIUM OF SOUTH WEST VA.

FRANK & CO.,

WYTHEVILLE, VA.

OVERCOATS OVERCOATS

DRESS SUITS, DRESS SUITS. BUSINESS SUITS, BUSINESS SUITS.

BOYS' AND CHILDRENS' CLOTHING

WE CAN FIT ANY WEIGHT SIZE OR SHAPE PERFECTLY.

A full line of the latest Furnishing Goods always on hand. Clothing made to order a Specialty. FRANK & CO., Wytheville, Va.



For COUGHS, COLDS, SORE THROAT, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, PNEUMONIA, CONSUMPTION, Discharges of THROAT, CHEST AND LUNGS.

CAUTION! Do not be deceived by dealers who try to palm off Rock and Rye BALSAM OF TOLU in place of our TOLU, ROCK AND RYE, which is the ONLY MEDICATED article...

The TOLU, ROCK AND RYE CO., Proprietors, 41 River St., Chicago, Ill.

THANKS

Dickerson & Thompson,

"THE FURNITURE MEN"

Lynchburg, Virginia.

At the close of another year of successful business, we desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends and patrons for their generous support.

Our friends have done their part WELL—we have TRIED to do ours.

We can come before you with the New Year with new pledges, and new hopes, with NEW FURNITURE and NEW STYLES at

OLD CHEAP PRICES

And ask a continuation of your friendship and patronage.

May yours be a happy and successful year. Yours truly, DICKERSON & THOMPSON.

China, Glass, Earthenware

To the TRADE OF VIRGINIA:

Owing to our increased trade we have been forced to move our stock to our

NEW HOUSE No. 100 MAIN STREET

where, with More Room and all the Modern Improvements, having Four Floors, we want to increase our sales of CHINA, GLASS and EARTHENWARE, and would invite the merchants of Virginia to give us a call and examine our prices...

WM. KINNIE & CO. LYNCHBURG, VA.

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. A Pure Family Medicine that Invigorates without Intoxicating.



If you are a mechanic or farmer, worn out with overwork, or a mother run down by family or household duties, try PARKER'S GINGER TONIC.

Parker's Hair Balsam. The Best. Cleanses, softens, and restores the hair to its natural color...

FLORESCING COLOGNE. A new and refreshing fragrant and lasting perfume. Price 25 cts. and \$1 sizes.

J. J. AMBLER & CO., Wholesale and Retail BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS and dealers in PIANOS, ORGANS AND SHEET MUSIC.

W. D. BLAIR & CO., (Established 1828.) DEALERS IN FANCY GROCERIES, TEAS, WINES AND LIQUORS.

J. H. FRANCIS, FASHIONABLE TAILOR, MARION, VA.

R. W. POWERS, DRUGGISTS, 1305 Main Street, Lynchburg, Va.

A. PICKEN, JR., WATCHMAKER, JEWELER, DESIGNER AND ENGRAVER, (Opposite the Court-house) ABINGDON - VIRGINIA.

W. W. WOODRUFF & CO., Wholesale Agents, Richmond, Va.

W. W. WOODRUFF. W. E. GIBBONS.

W. W. WOODRUFF & CO.

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE,

Wholesale Hardware!!

AXES, NAILS, HORSE SHOES, STEEL & C.

Oliver Chilled Plows, Disston's Circular Saws, Belting and Racking, Hall's Fire Proof Safes, Railroad Contractors' Supplies,

Doors, Sash and Blinds, Platform and Stock Scales, Shoemakers' Saddlers' Blacksmiths' and Wagon Makers' And Tanners' Supplies.

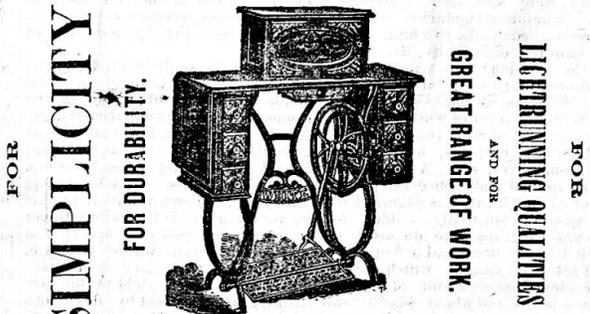
DUPONT'S RIFLE AND BLASTING POWDER.

Will cheerfully respond to all letters of inquiry, considering it a pleasure to give information, whether sales follow or not.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

MATCH IT.

The White! The King!



It Stands Without a Rival!

The Embodiment of all the LATEST IMPROVEMENTS Known to Sewing Machine Mechanism.

THE ELEGANCE OF DESIGN AND BEAUTY OF FINISH Of its Cabinet Work Combine to Make the

WHITE Sewing Machine in the WORLD

Sole Agents for East Tennessee, Southwest Virginia and Western North Carolina. Also agents for the New Remington Sewing Machine. Dealers wanted.

We have in stock a fine line of Attachments, Parts, Oil, Needles for all machines. Also Guns, Rifles, Sporting Goods, Pocket Cutlery and Fishing Tackle. Sewing Machines repaired by a superior workman. Give us your orders. Respectfully ANCEL & JENKINS, Knoxville, Tenn.

COWAN, McCLUNG & Co.

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS

TO MERCHANTS ONLY.

AT EASTERN PRICES.

BURR & TERRY

SASH, Doors, BLINDS,

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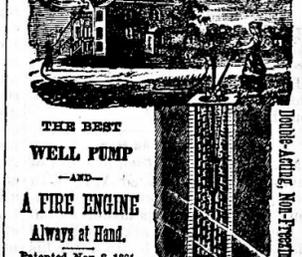
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NORFOLK & WESTERN R. R.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JANUARY 15, 1882.

Washington Time. No. 1. Westward Daily. Leave Norfolk 12.15 pm. Arrive Suffolk 1.05 pm. Arrive Petersburg 3.20 pm. Leave Petersburg 3.30 pm. Arrive Burkeville 5.48 pm. Arrive Farmville 6.33 pm. Arrive Lynchburg 8.20 pm. Leave Lynchburg 8.50 pm. Arrive Liberty 9.50 pm. Arrive Roanoke 11.04 pm. Arrive Christiansburg 12.33 am. Arrive Wytheville 1.36 am. Arrive Marion 3.45 am. Arrive Abingdon 4.32 am. Arrive Bristol 5.25 am. 10.45 pm

Connects at PETERSBURG with Richmond & Petersburg R. R. for Richmond and points on C. & O. Ry., Fredericksburg, Washington, Baltimore and the North and East. Through Pullman Car from Petersburg to Washington. Solid trains Petersburg to Washington.

At BERKEVILLE connect with Richmond & Danville R. R. for the South.

At LYNCHBURG via Virginia, Midland Railway to and from the South and North and with Richmond & Alleghany R. R. for Lexington, Natural Bridge, Buchanan, Williamsburg, G. & O. Ry., points.

At BRISTOL with E. T. V. & Ga. R. R. for Knoxville, Dalton, Chattanooga and all points South, West and South-west.

No. 1 and 7 have Through Sleepers to Chattanooga and Memphis. No. 7 has Pullman Sleeper from Lynchburg via Abingdon and Atlanta to New Orleans, connecting there with Sleeper to Houston and San Antonio, without change. Only one change from Lynchburg to San Antonio in Pullman cars.

Eastward Daily. Washington Time. No. 8. No. 4. Leave Bristol 11.46 pm. Arrive Abingdon 12.23 am. Arrive Marion 1.32 am. Arrive Wytheville 2.39 am. Arrive Christiansburg 4.36 am. Arrive Roanoke 5.44 am. Arrive Liberty 7.04 am. Arrive Lynchburg 8.00 am. Leave Lynchburg 8.15 am. Arrive Farmville 10.11 am. Arrive Burkeville 10.55 am. Arrive Petersburg 12.55 pm. Leave Petersburg 1.07 pm. Arrive Suffolk 3.18 pm. Arrive Norfolk 4.05 am.

Connects at LYNCHBURG with Virginia Midland Railway for Danville and North Carolina points, and for Washington and Eastern cities.

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