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The Blue and the Gray.

Where the blades of the grave grass
Asleep are the ranks of the dead;
Under the sod and the dew. Waiting the judgment day; Under the one, the Blue; Under the other, the Gray.

These in the robings of glory, Those in the gloom of defeat; ill with the battle-blood gory, in the dusk of objective meet;

Waiting the judgment day; Under the latirel, the Blue; Under the willow, the Gray.

From the silence of sorrowful hours The destate mourners go, ovingly laden with floorers Alike for the fixend and the foe Under the sed and the dew, Waiting the judgment day: Under the rose, the Blue; Under the filles, the Gray.

with ab equal splendor, The morning sun-rays fall,
With a touch, impagingly tender,
On the bloss ins blooming for all;
Under the soft and the dew, Waiting the judgment day; ar idered with gold, the Blue; Meslowed with gold, the Gray)

So, when the summer calleth, On forest and field of grain On lovest and held of grain
With an equal morphismalalleth
The cooling drip of the rain;
Under the sod and the dew,
Warring the judgment day
Wer with rain, the little Wet with rain, the Gray.

Sadly, but not with unbraiding, The generous deed was done; the storm of the years now fading, Under the sod and the dew,
Wasting the judgment day;
Under the bleasums, the Blue;
Under the garlands, the Gray.

ore shall the war cry sever, Or the winding-rivers be red;
They bans hour anger forever
When they laured the graves of our
Under the soil and the state. Love and tears for the Blue, Tears and love for the Gray

Miscellancous Rending

Adventure of the Coast of Africa

I lad been in Goree for some mouths serving in the experty of clerk to a gen-tlemant who was agent for a prominent firm in the city of B.—. Gorce is a small rock throwing, probably, by some volcanic cription. It is entirely destinate of vegitation, with the excep-

two Americans residents on the island-and in order appreciate their good qual-ities, one must visit them in their isl-and home.

About ten miles from Gorce, on the

mainland, there is a small settlement known by the name of Rufisque. At this point the traders and natives make this point the trances and being in their va-rious articles to exchange for tobacco and rum. Peanuts form the principal articles of export, together with a des, ivory, etc.

Rufisque is a barron, sandy place-not a tree to shield you from the rays of a topical sun, and many an hour have I stood upon the end of a whar

the herious, coming direct from the ocean, and the sub, slowly sinking to rest in the western horizon, threw a soft sub, the was ambling off and the trees at a good round pace, and for aught I know, the western horizon, threw a soft subbeautiful contrast to the waving green, fields, 2 and tidl nodding, palm trees, which abounded on all sides. Some one proposed to keep right-on, and take a look at the surrounding country, which in the distance appeared very temping, and despite the warning of a number of the party, some galloped on, and the rest followed with consul-

the Government buildings, and on the sides of the road leading to the fortiess that crowns the summit of the rock.—The water used by the inhabitants is cought in tanks during the rainey sea son, and one has to be very careful about drinking in the dark, or he may swallow a worm.

The island is now in possession of the French. There is just about any to the received the edge, I drew my horse to one side, waiting for some one erable reluctance.

and as I reached the edge, I drew my horse to one side, waiting for some one to lead the way; but, as if by common impulse, they all halted and looked into each other's eyes.

'Come, take the lead, some one,' I at last said. 'I am tired of waiting here, and besides, the wild beasts will be provided as an and I down

nothing but sand met our anxious gaze At the opposite point of the compass, a-country sprinkled with trees, grassy plans, and groves of mango and palm trees in the distance could be seen.

'Well, messicurs,' I said, turning round in my saddle, 'we may as we make up our minds to comp out for

'Confound the luck 'muttered the captain. This is a pretty mess we are in and if ever I get clear, you don't eatch me again in a burry.'

awning of the vessel, listening to the roar of the surf as it broke heavily on the beach. I chanced to look in the direction of Gree, and saw in the distinct a small sail-boat heeling over to the fiscal properties of the season series of the season served, and we had all stood by to throw the the end of a line, and in five minutes I was welcoming the majorat the schooner. They were so merry, joylal set of follows, and line season served, and we had season served, and we had sead on a jackal running over the plain, come way in advance of us.

Breakfust was soon served, and we had set down to partake of a good yan kee dish of baked beans and brown bread, rarities not often met with, I fancy, on the coast of Africa.

It was about fin o'clock in morning, when I quench of the send of a since a state of the send of a party, proposed to a shoot fin o'clock in morning, when I quench, the good hat reddy when in their cheeriul company.

Breakfust was soon served, and we had send on a jackal running over the plain, come way in advance of us.

The instant my chamble heard the respectively of the interior, set off are the shoot of the send of t we shoved off from the schooper's side, the captain accompanying us, all feeling in high spirits. The sun was now getting high up in the heavens, and we getter. I did not dare to jump off his back, for he camel was going at a back, for he camel was going at a back, for he camel was going at a tremendous pace, and I was afraid of sustaining some injury if I jumped from, such a height. So I made up the wind, they penetrated deeper and deeper into the wood.

Beasts of all kinds now began to appear, and running as though frightened to death. One immense tiger bounded his part, is high dissipled, and he roar light of cognac claret and champagne, we/were all feeling rather lively as we issued from our friend's house.

For an hour or so it never abated its my life.

good rousd pace, and for aught I know, is running yet.

It was now quite dark, with the exception of the pale uncertain light falling from he stars, and I looked about my for a lace to pass the night in.—Singhing mia tree that stood alone on the bank of the stream, I quickly enseoneed myself amid its branches, and made anyelf as secure as possible.

The island is now in possession of the French. There is just about room enough to take a hop, skip, and jumps and cow are brought up all standing by the blue waters of the Atlantic, which surround the rock on all sides. But it is not my intention to describe the island, and I will merely say that of all the places on the face of the capture of the desert. The inght are an intention to the conditions of the desert. The night are and heavy days the and in order appreciate their good qualation order appreciate their good qualation order appreciate their good qualation or the sand, and had entirely obting a some one. There are but the sand and had entirely obting a some one of the sand, and had entirely obting a some one. The night air and heavy days the sand and had entirely obting a some one of the sand, and in order appreciate their good qualation or the sand, and in order appreciate their good qualation of the desert, and taken into propose to be dead the way; but, as if ye commend they can be all the order of waiting the wors, I should judge about fifteen feet in hight, and of a delicate color, and very graceful in their movements. Come, take the lead, some one, and very graceful in their movements. Come, take the lead, some one, and very graceful in their movements. Could lave easily shot one, but did not like of waste a shot, as I had no thing they were, I should judge about fifteen they wi

and a hideous and awiul as possible.
The imagnitoes were swarming in clouds about me, and the pain from clouds about me, and the pant from their large and poisonous stings was becoming unbearable. In vain I shifted my position, and thrashed my arms about; they returned to the attack with renewed energy and numbers, forcing me first to the top, and from thence to the bottom of the tree. As I sling to the lower branches, deliberations where course to pursue, a brilliant

are in, and if ever I get clear, you thou teach me again in a burry.

Take it easy, captain; there is no see feeting now; we must make the though my brain.

Something must be dene to clear them. I have all the seed of the have I stood upon the end of a wharf keeping account of the control of the contro

the two, for one appeared about of destination of the work and effering him a ten france of the surf as it broke heavily on the beach. I chanced to look in the direction of Gorce, and saw in the distance a small sail-boat heeling over to

cordingly did, and as a Freechman's dinner in those parts consists principally of cognac-claret and champages, for it did not seem possible it could keep in rather lively as we issued from our friend's house.

Some Arabs passing by on horse-back was proposed and accepted. I have four party, and, a ride on horseback was proposed and accepted. I have frigotten to mention that nearly all the party were armed with revolvers, and I carried in my belt a fine Remaington revolver, an old and tried friend. We proceeded toward the interior racing and galloping like madmen. Our Arabian horses flew over the sandy plains like the wind, and in the couse of an hour, we found ourselves on the edge of a small force to be weathly which an apen and undulating country could be seen. The air was bool and delicious, coming direct from the ocean, and the sun, slowly sinking to rest in the western, horizon, threw a soft sub.

ed ficir career, and with a simultage-ous movement they leveled their long glittering lances, to run me through, but seeing I-made no attempt to harm them, they again, raised their weapons and held a consultation among thom, selves, while I stood, my hand firmly clutching my revolver, and wondering clutching my revolver, and what would turn up next.

Finally one of them rode a little in advance of the rest and with a signifi-cant go dure motioned for me to mount behind him, but feeling suspicious that all was not right, I shook my head the bank of the stream. I have conced a yeelf amid its branches, and made anytelf as secure as possible.

I was certain that my comtades would be scarching for me, and in the morning should be found and liberated from he predicament I was in; so, wearied but with the exertions and excitements of the day, I fell asleep.

How long I slept I know not, but when I aroke the moon was up, shing brightly, and hearing a light pattering nose by the water, I turned my head in that direction, and I beheld a troop of sighteen or twenty giraffes, they were, I should judge about fifteen they were the stream of the rest, and with a significant canter motioned for me to mount the fifth him, but feeling suspicious that all was not right, I shook my head. I have sent the shook my head the late of the limburge suspicious that all was not right, I shook my the limburge strengther mount is continued to the intention was evidently to take me prisoner and carry me of as their intention was evidently to take me prisoner and carry me of as their captive. The full extent of my dancer now flower the first him, but feeling suspicious that all was not right, I shook my the feling suspicious that all was not right, I shook my the feling suspicious that all was not right in m, but feeling suspicious that all was not right in m, but feeling suspicious that all was not right in m, but feeling suspicious that all was not right in m, but feeling suspicious t

> selves so as to attack, me on thre sides at once, but before they could get fairly started I laid, another one of them low, while his horse galloped off aeross the desert snorting with fear. The two that remained gazing about them for an instant, and with yells of them for an install, that a vary centrage came dashing at me again. I partially, succeeded in cluding their specars, receiving an ugly wound in the side, which caused the to stagger and reel. Blinded with pain, and faint from exhaustion, I gave up all for lost, the stagger and the stager and the stagger and the stagger and the stagger and the stager and the stagger and the stagge and prepared as well as Leould to repo

have succeeded I know not, but a loud shout attracted their attention, and caused my heart to bound with joy and thankfolloss. It was my friends ap-preaching at last and just in the nick of time. The Arabs hegitated for an instant, muttering a few low gutteral words, and started off at a gallop. The next instant I was surrounded by my friends, who had been searching for

'I wish, Sally,' said Jonathan, 'that you were locked in my arms, and the key was lost,'

An Irish lover remarked that it is a great comfort to be alone, 'especially when yer swatchart is wid ye.'

A Gravestone in the Rockville, (Conn.) cemetery has this epitaph: 'In memory of Jane Bent, Who kicked up her keels and away

'Jake lend me ten dollars till I sell my dog.' Says Jake sympatheti-cally, 'Don't sell him.'

Tell me, dear sir, are you fond of tongue? I always was, madam, and like it still.

A boy having been told that a rep-tile is an animal that creeps, on being asked to name one on examination day, promptly replied, 'a baby.'

'I think our Church will last a good many years yet,' said a waggish dea-con to his minister: 'I see the sleep-

ers are very sound. Brown of Minnesota, has attained the climax of impudent infidelity. He not only left his wife to elope with another, but he stole his wife's clothes for the other to wear.

A shrewd but enlightened school director, away out West, used to say, on camining a candidate for the post of teacher, "We all know that A. B. they is vowels.'

An intolerable bore, having talked An intolerable bore, having talked a friend nearly out of his senses, finally struck out on 'the oyster,' which he called 'one of the most remarkable specimens of creative wisdom extant,' when his fixed interrupted him and when his friend interrupted him, and closed the debate, with exclaiming, 'The oyster! Ah, yes the oyster is a glorious fellow; he always knows when to shut up!'

A cockney family were lately gasing at a shop window in Rockford, Illinois, when the following conversation occurted; 'Little girl - Oh! mamma, is that a 'en!' Mamma - No, my child; that is a howl' Father - No my wife and daughter, that is neither a converse howl, but it is a keaple the a ,en nor a howl, but it is a heagle the hemblem of this blarated country!"

An Irishman who had been engaged An Arishman who had been engaged to gut ice, when handed a cross-cut saw to commence operations with, pulled out a copper cent, and turning to his comrade, said. 'Now, Pat fair play, head or tail, who goes be

'Pa,' said a young hopeful the other day, 'didn't I hear you say you wan-ted a cider press?'
'Yes, my son; where can I get one?'

he asked.

"Why you jest try Jake Stokes
By the way he hugged sister Sal the
other night, out by the gate, I should
think he might be about the thing you Sal suddenly left to see to the things in the kitchen, and the old gent recol-

lected that he had not seen to the piece of fence that neighlor Jones critters broke down the other day.

Look a hea, Sam, said a negro to a field hand over the fence—look a hea d'ye see dat tall tree down dar?
Yes, Jim I does,
Wall I got up dat tree night afore.

What you up dat tree arter?
I was arter a coon.
You cotch him Jim?
Wait till I tell de fax, Sambo

Well exceed.

I chased de coon out to de udder end of dat longest limb and den I hear sunfin drap-What you spose it was Sam?

De coon ob cose. No you don't—'twas dis here fool-ish nigga—like to broke he neck-bin impin ever since.

Jinks tells a good story of a man on a Mississippi steamer who was ques-ioned by a Yankee, The gentleman, tioned by a Yankee. The gentlemany of the straightforwardly until the inquisitor was fairly puzzled for an interrogatory. At hast he inquired: Look here, Squiro—where was you born? I was born. said the victim, in Boston, Tremont Street, No. 44, 16th hand side, on the lat of August, 1820 at 5 octook in the afternoon; 18th and side, on the last of the last of

with their control was ened, and he quickly said: Year embled to reach Rufs que in safety. I paid the old Arab liberally for the use of his enel, and the author of all my house, dev

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Memento Mori.

Saturday last seems to have been generally observed throughout the country as memorial day, devoted to ticularly, with flowers and other mementos appropriate to the occasion. boly scripture of the Jews in their for ty years pilgrimage through the wilderness in search of the promised land. the care taken of their dead-to purchase the soil from their enemies, if not otherwise to be obtained in many instances, and erecting such monuments as time has not efface in the many centuries that have rolled away, as their tombo are boing frequently discovered. Tombs of the Pharoahs running through a period of a thousand years, was a time rarely allotted in the life of a nation he may have a voice in the coming Egyptian Pyramids—only speculation (vague and uncertain,) leaves a data the age when built; the tombs of the Capulets, and the innumerable scat. tered monuments in every land, on everydisle, where man has trod, stand out in bold relief of the respect paid in all ages of civilization to the dead, and particularly to those noted either for authority or some deed worthy of

The decorating with flowers of the graves of the dead was followed in the carly history of Rome—before the time of the Cæsars—and even the tyrant Nero found some one to adorn his grave with emblems of love and of memory, and noue to descerative the loddy monster's resting place. Hate and death departed together and had no abode within the imministe body. If this was true three thousand years The decorating with flowers of the If this was true three thousand years

the deadly unfortunate strife, that has entailed such incalculable injury upon

Judge S. P. Chase, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the U. S., in has ever occurred in the place.

our country, one and indivisible will tion. our country, one and indivisible will join with us in like commemoration of the fallen brave of the army of the Union! The dead are not dead. They have only gone before, and now see eye to eye. Why may not we all borrow from their sacred graves oblivious of past differences, and henceforth unite in noble and generous endeavor to easier the heaves and welfers of carrying on the state business.

unbecoming an American. Let us have peace.

'No more shall the war-cry sever,
Or the winding rivers be red;
They banish our anger forever.
When they laured the graves of our dead

Under the sod and the dev Waiting the judgment day;
Love and tears for the Blue,
Tears and love for the Gray."

PHYSICAL SURVEY OF VIRGINIA -WE have received a pamphlet containing a report of the Physical Survey of Virginia under the superintendence of Commodore M F. Maury, L. L. D., of the Virginia Military Institute.

The object of the work is to devel ope the physical resources of the State. to make known its geography and to decorating the graves of soldiers, partages which naturally arise from its situation with regard to the sea and This remembrance of the dead is of the interior, to show the natural im-the carliest and quity; and we read in portance of that situation and the benefits to arise from turning it to accont.

> REGISTRATION .- It is a duty insimbent upon every citizen of the State of Virginia to take part in the choice of their officers at the coming election on the 6th of July next, and this, in accordance with the law, cannot be done without registering on or before the 16th of June No man who feels an interest in the future prosperity of the Commonwealth of Virginia, contest. As far as we are concerned we advise all to exercise the right of election franchise by voting conscienously and in accordance to his conviction of justice and the well-being of the State at large, that the old ship may sail on in a prosperous voyage with her sisters in the Union.

The Latest News by Mail.

More Fighting IN CUBA.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE -A disastrou the land. If we want peace and prosperity, respect the dead of either the Blue or the Gray and decorate all slike letting enmity and hate cease at the grave. gave employment to two hundred per-

well-being of those who survive. And Southern privateer Florida, has insti-may we not indicate the hope that ere-long we who adhered to the national

and that those who now specially slilinois is said to be the most thor- reaching the burying ground, jump out mouru their loss, consenting to the oughly organized Sanday School state in the Union. Every county their old love for their country and their old love for their country and their country and

Mary Shane, has been arrested in Syracuse, charged with poisoning a child and setting fire to a dwelling house. She had been taken from the poor house against her wishes and put to work in the family of Mr. B. Edgerton. She threatened to paison all-and set fire to the house, but no notice was taken of her threat. She, how-

latter went to the premises to remon-strate with him, he was met by Kirk-wood, with a loaded gun, who, placing the muzzle against Wright's thigh, fired, the contents tearing away the flesh to the bone, severing the femoral artery, and causing death in a few

The Rockford Register, referring to Mrs. Dixon, who shot her husband dead in that city a few days since says that at the time she fired the fatal shot she was sitting behind him and so near that the mazzle of the pistol almost touched his back. After she fired, and the pistol was wrenched from her by her victim, she fell back monscious, and has renained in that condition during most of the time that has since elapsed. In best trivals of consciousness she seems have no recollection of what has happened, but appears to be looking forward with dread to the interview with bre hushed. band. She calls for her labe fre quently, even while it is lying in her arms, and seems to fear some one is she committed the deed was he first she had risen from her bed shee her, it

ROMANCEIN REAL LIFE .- An Iowa paper of a recent date gives the particulars of a romantic story which borders somewhat on the mavelous. Years ago a Pennsylvania farme loved and married a charming young girl that lived near him. After the marriage time passed on, and son the farmer contracted a taste for liquor, which frequently got the best if him. His wife remonstrated with him which His wife remonstrated with him which on one occasion ended by the hisband stabbing her with a butcher kufe. He left precipitately, supposing he had killed her, and hid himself in the West, where in a few years he became a prosperous and wealthy merchant. I rewife in the meantime recovered, an I after living alone for five years married again. Her husband, how-ever, died at the expiration of a year, and she also went to the West. Then If this was true three, thousand years ago have we progressed in civilization in that innate refinement that leaves resentment to the living and pity for the cring wherever his grave may be found?

All around us, on this Manassas plain, every sod beneath our feet has been a soldier's sepulchre. The Blue and the Gray went down together in the deadly unfortunate strift, that has

A LIVE MAN IN A DEAD MAN'S A LIVE MAY IN A DEAR MAN'S COPPIN — The latest attempt of a con-vict to escape from prison occurred at the Joliet penituntiary last Tuesday morning. On the evening previous a colored convict had died, and his dead body was placed in a rough coffin for burial. On Tuesday morning, when the remains were about to be conveyed to the burying ground, which is a short distance from the premises, one of the

MURDER OF A WIDOW BY A MARRIED of the coffin lid, which had not yet the co gled himself into the room where the long we who adhered to the national course will be prompt also to joins to continue the long we who adhered to the national continue will be prompt also to joins to continue the long to the long to

reaching the burying ground, jump out and escape. Being almost smothered-he raised the lid slightly to get a breath of air, and was thus discovered in time to spoil his "little game." If he had remained quiet a minute or two longer the lid would have been serewed down, and he would probably have been smothered to death.

Lessons of Sorrow.—Sorrow sobers us and makes the mind genial.

And in sorrow we love and trust our friends—more tenderly, and the dead become dearer to us. And just as the stars shine out in the nights, so there ion of past differences, and henceforth units in able and generous endeavor to assure the honor and welfare of our whole country, of all her States, and of all her citizens?"

An official statement shows that there has been this year a departure from Canada of about 200 or 300 fam likes by the Grand Trank for his from our recollection, Suffering country, who have no intention there is an future years, how soon the lacerated wounds of the Nation, will be closed forever, and no politician will date seek the grave to descerate and revive seek the grave to descerate and revive the country.

A young girl even years old, named the soult was each of the soult was each of the farm of the soult days, but only in the solution of the soult days, but only in the fall with the products of their industry.

A young girl even years old, named the soult was each of t thost, and know ourselves natives of infinity and sons and daughters of the Most High.

Buy a trunk, Pat!' said a dealer And what for should I duy a trunk; rejoined Pat. 'To put your clother in, was the reply. 'And go naked!' The did to bit iv it?'

was taken of her threat. She however, carried it out in part. The child poisoned has been saved, and steel the fire set was extinguished before much damage was done.

The Dayton (Ohio) Ledger of the 27th says; 'W. Kirkwood shot and killed Samuel Wright yesterday is Fairfield, Greene county, Ohio. From what we could learn, it appears that Kirkwood had spoken disrespectfully of the wife of Mr. Wright. When the latter went to the premises to remon swered the bell, and on Brown's ask-jung. 'Is this Mr. John Jones/T she replied snappishly, as/if she had been (bothered: with many such inquiries, 'No, it ain't.' and slammed the door in his face. Brown walked on a hundr d yards or so, when a bright thought struck him. He returned at once and rang the same bell again. Again the crabbed servant appeared. Who said it was! asked Brown triumphant-ly, and instantly walked away.

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John B. Gravson, deceased, Plaintiff, 2014485
Albert W. Gray, Defendants.
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In which attachment issued to recover \$545.00 with interest from 1st September 21885 till paul, and the defendant, Albert W. Gray, nor having neared his appearance, and it appearance did distributed by additional the september of this Common-cible. His ordered that he appear here with a one month after due publication hereof, and o'what is necessary to protect his interest; and of a copy of this order. He forthwith lases ted the Measure is restly a hexapone published outse of this County, at the next ferm of said out. A Copy Test.

JOHN C. POOR, Clerk.

WALTER WEIR, Plaintiff.

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Alex. Marshall, Greenwich, N. Y. Abram Reynolds, Greenwich, N. Y Henry Smith,

Some of the gentlemen above m tioned yesterday morning started for Lynchburg to view lands in that vici-

Board of Registration. 1st Precinct. President Registration Board. Harvey Hyde. Registering Officers. Wm. C. Avery. Jesse Bates 2nd Precinct. President Registration Board. Charles T. Howard. Registering Officers:

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Registration commences June 14th and continues for 10 days.

Good Templars -A Grand Lodge of the Independent. Order of Good Templars for the State of Virginia was instituted at Falls Church, Va. on April 28th, by J. H. Orne, R. W. G. T. of North America, assisted by members of the Grand Lodge Washington, D. C.

The following officers were elected and installed for the ensuing your : Job Hawxhurst, G. W. C.T. Go O. Wunder, G. W. C . S. B. Wibert G. W. S ; Libbie C. Bowman, G. W V. T : Levi H. York, G. W.C : B W. Clark, G. W. T. Helen Nickeron, G. W. A. S : Geo. W. Hall G. W. M.; A.M. Lewis, G. W. G.; Sarah J. Newcomb, C. W. D. M.; Geo. D. Smith, G. W. O. G : L. H. York, R. W. G. L. Representative.

There were thirteen Lodges represented and much enthusiasm manifested. The Grand Lodge adjourned to meet at Fairfax C. H, the next an

At this session it was determined to put forth vigorous efforts to extend the usefulness of the Order in every locality in Virginia, and the G. W. Chief Templar was directed to engage and commission an experienced Deputy to act in the State at large wher the Order has not already a fort-hold also to commission such other Deputies as in his judgment will promote the interest of the Order. Lodge Deputies will in their immediate neighborhoods be benefitting the Order by interesting themselves in the work, and will receive due authoring for general rouges, by forwarding applications of ten respectiable persons stating that they desire a Charter for the same to Job. Hawxhurst, G. W. C. T. Fairfaix C. H., Va, The ad dress of S. B. Wibert, G. W. Sec., in Arlington, Alexandria Co., Va.

Land Buyers .- Almost every train from the north brings with it persons seeking southern homes. Quite a number stop at Manassas which seems to be a diverging point for those who wish to purchase in the northern part of Virginia.

No less than five farms have to sold in this immediate neighborhood in the last ten days and as we write there are half a dozen gentlemen from the north, sitting in hearing distance discussing the quality of our land. We are slad that h portion of the land in this neighborhood has fallen into the bands of spec. ulators, hence it can be purchased from the original owners at moderate prices and on accommodating terms.

Killed .- A negro man by the name ouse for protection, her husband fol- ern and Eastern States. lowing, The door was closed, and ed him almost instantly. Mr. Hall likely to purchase. gave himself up to the authorities.

Sales of Lands F. J. Caunon & Co., Real Estate Agents at Manassas, have sold this week, forty acres of land belonging to Susan Brenton to Mr. Finch of New York, for \$550 cash -One hundred acres belonging to Walfer Weir to Mr. Serles, of New York, for \$950. Pifty acres of wood land belonging to Butler and Cannon to r. Green, of Maine, for \$15 per acce

End of a long Litigation .- On Friday last. Judge Purcell, of the Orphans' Court, received a despatch from Richmond notifying him that his suit against the Gibson heirs, that has been pending in the courts for nine-teen years, has been decided in his fayor. The estate lies in Prince William county, Va., embracing the Fleetwood and Flatbush estates, with thirty years reuts due - The estate is estin ated to be worth \$200,000.

The Crops - The wheat crop in this county is looking remarkably well as present; but it is feared by far ners, that if the warm wet weather contindes a few days longer the crops will be damage d by rust

Corn is up and standing well. Most of our farmers have put in large crops. Oats is looking remarkably well. and the prospect is good for a heavy

ment. Gentlemen visiting the city of Washingtion will find healthful recreation at the large and splend d basing saloon of J. T. Mark. No. 223, street, near the National Theamanly manners towards those who visit him is a recommendation our citi sens will be pleased with

Mars on Fauguer. - At a meeting held at Salem. Fauquier, on Saturday the 29th of May, Mr. E. Louis Mar shall, E.q., was nominated as a candidate Y he House of Delegates, from Oper Fauquier.
At the same, meeting, a committee

was appointed to petition Gen. Canby to extend the stay law until the meeting of the General Assembly.

Monday at Brentsville .- We are to nave quite a lively time at Brentsville on Monday, if report is true.

It is said W. D. Wallach and Chae Whittlesey, two opposing candidates or Congress, will argue their respecive claims for the support of the pe de of the 7th District on that day.

The Conservative Convention wHP neet to nominate a candidate for the legislature; and the county court will-

A Seasonable Present -Mrs. Sum PUBLIC SALE OF LAND ner Fitts, near our village, will please

are kept in remembrance by the ladies. and that our efforts to entertain the minds of others through the columns of the Gazette, receives in response something agreeable to our palates

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THURSDAY, May 27, 1869 Beer Carrie. The offerings at the Scale office of the Scale of the Sca

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THE VIRGINIA NEWS.

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A CARD TO THE PUBLIC. - We are Thomas, Tancemore was killed on making arrangements as fast as possi Saturday last, in Orange county, near ble for the publication of a real estate Germania, by Mr. Benjamin Hall paper to be called the Virginia Real The facts as we have heard them are. Estate Record? to be published once that the wife of Tancemore was living a month in the town of Manassas with Mr. Hall, her former owner, and The Record will be devoted to the her husband came to Mr. Hall's and real estate business exclusively and whopped her, when she ran into the will be circulated through the North

Persons having any kind of real es the pages was told not to enter the tate to dispose of, will find the Record house; but he persisted and broke in an excellent medium by which to make the door, when Mr. Hall shot and kill- known the fact to those who are most

By request we have reserved a small space for the advertising of railroad steamboat lines between the North and South, heads, &c. Persons wishing to dvertise in the

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THE UNDERWOOD VIRGINIA CONSTITUTION.

(Continued.)

4. That all power is vested in, and consequently derived from the people; that magistrates are their trustees and servants, and at all times amenable to

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5. That government is, or ought to be, instituted for the common benefit, protection and security of the people, nation or community; of all the various modes and forms of government, that is best which is expable of producing the greatest degree of happiness and safety, and is most effectually secured against the dauger of anisability and that when any government shall be found inadequate or contrary to these purposes, a majority of the community hath an indubisable, inalisable and indefeasible right to reform, alter or abolish it, in such manner as shall be judged most conducive to the public weal.

6. That no man, or set of men, are entitled to exclusive or separate emoluments or privileges from the community but in consideration of public services; which not being descendible, neither ought the offices of magistrate, legislator or judge be hereditary.

7. That the legislative, executive and distinct, and that the members thereof may be restrained from oppression, by feeling and participating the burthens of the people, they should, at fixed periods, be reduced to a private station, return into that body from which they were originally taken and the vacancies by frequent, certain and regular elections, in which all or any

which they were originally taken, and the vacancies by frequent, certain and regular elections, in which all or any part of the former members to be again chigible or inchigible, as the laws shall

8. That all elections ought to be free, and that all men, having suffi-cient evidence of permanent common interest with, and attachment to, the community, have the right of suffrage, and cannot be taxed or deprived of community, have the right of suffrage, and cannot be taxed or deprived of their property for public uses, without their own cousent, or that of their representatives se elected, nor bound by any law to which they have not in like manner assented, for the public read.

good.

9. That all power of suspending laws, or the execution of laws by any authority, without consent of the representatives of the people, is injurious to their rights and ought not be exertised.

10. That in all capital or criminal 10. That in all capital or criminal prosecutions, a man haft a right to demand the cause and nature of his accusations, to be confronted with the accusers and witnesses, to call for evidence in his favor, and to a speedy trial by an impartial jury of his vicinage, without whose unanimous consent he cannot be found guilty; nor can he be compelled to give evidence against himself; that no man be deprived of be compelled to give evidence against himself; that no man be deprived of his liberty, except by the law of the land of the judgment of his peers.

11. That excessive bail ought not to be required, nor excessive forms.

to be required, nor excessive has imposed, nor erred and unusual punishment inflicted.

12. That general warrants, where

officer or messenger may be aded to search suspected place without evidence of a fact committee, or to seize any person, or persons, not named, or whose offence is not particularly described and supported by evidence, are grevous and oppresive, and ought not to be granted.

13. That in controversies respecting property, and in suits between man and man, the trial by jury is preferable to any other, and ought to be held eaered.

moerty, and that in all cases the military should be under strict subordina-

power.

16. That the people have a right to uniform government; and, therefore, that no government separate from or independent of, the Government of could be catched.

independent of, the Government of Virginia ought to be erected or established within the limits thereof.

17. That no free government, of the blessings of liberty, can be preserved to any people but by a firm adherence to justice, moderation, temperance and virtue, and by a frequent recurrence to fundamental principles.

18. That religion, or the duty which we owe to our Creator, and the

ted only by reason and conviction, not by force or violence; and, therefore, all men are equally emulad to the free exercise of religion according to the discusses of conscience; and that it is the mutual daty of all to practice Cristian forbearings, love and charity

are hereby dealared to possess equal civil and political rights and public

civil and political rights and public privileges.

21. The rights enumerated in this Bill of Rights shall not be construed to limit other rights of the people not observe expressed.

The declaration of the political rights and privileges of the inhabitants of this State is hereby declared to be a part of the Constitution of this Commonwealth, and shall not be violated on any pretence whatever. any pretence whatever.

ARTICLE II. DIVISION OF POWERS.

The Legislative, Executive and Judiciary Departments shall be separate and distinct, so that neither exercise the powers properly belonging to either of the others; nor shall any person exercise the power of more than one of them at the same time, except as hereinafter provided.

ARTICLE III. ELECTIVE FRANCHISE AND QUALIFICA TIONS FOR OFFICE.

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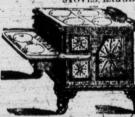
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