

Spirit of Jefferson
BENJAMIN F. BEALL,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
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Each Continuation, .50
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BALTIMORE CARDS.
Pianos, Pianos.
GOLD MEDAL FOR 1867
Has just been awarded to
CHARLES M. STIEFF,
For the Best Piano now made or Baltimore,
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MARYLAND INSTITUTE.

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BENJAMIN F. BEALL, Editor.
CHARLESTOWN, VA.
Tuesday Morning, May 11, 1869.

"Loyal Township Treasurers."
The Wheeling Register says:
Last winter a "loyal" township treasurer in
Clay township, Braxton county, named Zebedee
Brown, professed to have been robbed of all
the school funds in his possession, amounting,
as well as we recollect, to some twelve or
fourteen hundred dollars. His securities applied
to the Legislature for special relief, and a
bill was passed releasing him and then
from the payment of the money. The circum-
stances connected with the case were very
suspicious, but as the treasurer and his
securities were "loyal," they had but
little difficulty in obtaining the legislation
desired.

PORTAL.
[For the Spirit of Jefferson.]
MARJORIE LEE,
AS WILLIAM A. MOORE.
Cut in the pillow and all storm
Crouched poor little Marjorie Lee,
A little child in her mother's arms,
An orphan too, without home or place,
A wail on the world's troubled sea.

Jerusalem.
Jerusalem, in perhaps, unlike any other
city in the world. The midnight slumber is
undisturbed by the shrill voice of the iron
horse as he thunders along proclaiming the
march of science, and bearing with a speed
swifter than the eagle's wings the product of
civilization and the labor of genius. The weary
sufferer, tossing through the long watches of
the night, is undisturbed by the roll of wheels.
The devotee of fashion, the midnight reveler
—who who has tarried long at the game of
chance, and gaffed that cup which at last
leaves him like a serpent and stings him by
adder—has no cause to curse the dreamer's
trampet, which has started him from his
drunken slumber. The man of literature who
has labored long and hard, until the night has
far waned, to bring forth his brain's crea-
tion of his fancy, that his loved ones may be
saved from starvation, will not have conscious-
ness aroused, and his weary mind called back
from the holy land of dreams by the roll of
the marcher's cart, bringing to his memory that
Aurora has already harnessed the horses, and
again the burdensome cares of the day must
force him to arise. No fire bell tings in which
warns of the city the post of destruction is
warning, with more than his lightning speed, and
implores the strong arm and stentorian voice
of the noble farmer to rescue some helpless
infant or trembling maiden from the suffoca-
ting flames. The weary mother, bending
over the cradle of the sick child, is not pained
by the hurrying of the theatre-going crowd.
There are no brilliantly lighted streets, no
light to be seen without, save the fulfil gimmer
of a paper lantern carried by the hand of
the solitary night walker. No policeman
stands sentinel. The soft light of the moon
cannot penetrate those narrow dark alleys—
The daughters of music have been hushed low.
There is a quiet pervading these streets, in
which the wind even seems faint, and nothing
finds utterance save the bark of a dog, the
murmur and the muzzum's cry, doing out
his leaguerous summons for the faithful
hounded to arise and come to prayers. And
this in Jerusalem, once the joy of the whole
earth. And this is the power sent out by
Jehovah himself for the eternal dwelling place
of his chosen. And these miserable, filthy,
poverty stricken and oppressed people are the
descendants of the friend of God—the child-
dren of Abraham. Behold the literal fulfill-
ment of the prophecy "See them melted
out, passed and trodden down by the west of
heathen; their houses possessed, the pomp of
the strong has ceased, and their holy place
is defiled." Where now is that magnificent
temple erected by King Solomon? Yes,
"not one stone has been left upon another,
that has not been thrown down." Well might
the Saviour say, "Daughters of Jerusalem,
weep not for Me; but weep for yourselves
and your children."

GREAT SALE OF CLOTHING.
5,000 PAIR OF PANTS from \$2 to \$6.
5,000 PAIR OF COATS from \$12 to \$40.
5,000 PAIR OF SHIRTS from \$2 to \$6.
1,000 VESTS from \$1 to \$3.
1,000 VESTS from \$1.50 to \$3.
1,000 BUSINESS SUITS, \$2 to \$10.
1,000 BUSINESS SUITS, \$12 to \$20.
1,000 BUSINESS SUITS, \$15 to \$25.
1,000 BUSINESS SUITS, \$18 to \$30.
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Foreign & Domestic Hardware.
No. 8 NORTH HOWARD STREET.
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Geo. W. B. Bartlett,
SUCCESSOR TO H. HICKLEY & BRO.
Doubt in.
Geo. R. COFFROTH & CO.
Commission and Wholesale Dealers in
Tobacco, Snuffs & Cigars.
330 BALTIMORE STREET,
Second Door West of Howard,
BALTIMORE, MD.
May 11, 1869.

Don Platt Travels Down the Potomac,
and has a Confab with a Virginian.
THE WILDERNESS, April 23, 1869.
THE POTOMAC.
There is a certain sort of majesty, a sense
of completeness, about this river, below Wash-
ington, that impresses a western man, accus-
tomed to see in the rivers of his country large
ditches, constructed to carry off surplus water,
and therefore only full at flood-tide. There
is nothing about it in the way of scenery. The
banks, although broken and varied, are too
low, and seem to frame in inadequately the
wide mirror of quiet waters. At least, so
I thought, and felt as the steamer Keyport
snored as it floated down with its freight of
humanity, boat South. A subdued look of
humility it, well whipped, but far from
reconstructed. And a nice mess we are making
of it in the way of legal enactments, as a little
on board would convince one in a brief period
of time.

Next winter this man will be applying to
the Legislature for relief and will plead the
Browns case precedent. In all probability the
Legislature will grant the application and
before another twelve month every rascally
treasurer in the State will be robbed and
relieved.

A Tough Monkey Story.
How an Army of Monkeys Bridged a Stream.
"They are coming, and will most likely
cross the river by the rocks yonder," observed
Raoul.
"Hov, swim in," I asked. "It is a torrent
there?"
"Oho," answered Raoul; "monkeys would
rather go into fire than water. If they can-
not leap the stream they will bridge it."

PLANTING OF CORN.—An article, to be
found elsewhere in this number of the Farmer,
will furnish many of the essential particulars
in regard to the cultivation of corn. We re-
capitulate briefly the following points:
As to Soil.—The best soil an alluvial, light
and rich, the next best a rich sandy loam,
abounding in potash or the phosphate, with
a good supply also of soluble vegetable mat-
ter. An old grass ley liberally manured,
deeply ploughed, and the furrows turned flat,
constitutes an admirable seed bed for corn.
The fermentation of the decaying roots and
grasses quickens the growth of the plant;
its earliest stages, until the large amount of
plant food decomposed maintains it in a
vigor throughout the growing season.
Preparation.—Plough deep and evenly,
harrow and cross harrow in loamy soil until
the whole surface is as light as an ash heap.
Lay off the rows four feet by four or three
by four, according to the quality of the soil.
Stir the soil frequently throughout the season,
never allowing the surface to bake, but keep-
ing it open to air and light and moisture to
the time of tasseling. Let no weeds cover
the ground, and allow no more plants
than the hill than can bring to the high-
est perfection. On level lands cultivate to
the best method, or in making hills leave the
ground flat at the top, slightly raised, and
shaded to catch and utilize the rain. Of
hillsides liable to wash, plant longwise on
the hill, allowing the surplus water to pass
off by a slope so gradual as to prevent wash-
ing.

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July 20, 1867-78.

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January 12, 1869-70.

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But if we resist all compromise, we will in-
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If elected to the Senate I shall, also vote
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Spirit of Jefferson

BENJAMIN F. HALL, EDITOR.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

Tuesday Morning, May 11, 1869.

A LECTURE.

We are gratified to learn that the Teachers of the Presbyterian Sunday School of Charleston have assurances that lead them to expect that during the present month (between the 18th and 25th) the Hon. J. MONROIS HARRIS, of Maryland, will deliver a Lecture on "Paul the Orator" in the Presbyterian Church, of this place, for the benefit of the Sunday School Library.

STILL BILLING IT ON!

Poor old Charleston! Since the day Joby Brown came to grief by expiating his ungodly crimes on the scaffold, she has been the target of Yankee hate and radical malice. Whatever could be done, has been done to humiliate and destroy her. A less ambitious village, with a craven spirit, would have succumbed long ago and handed in its checks, but not so with this old town. She still maintains her proud position, and inspired with a consciousness of right, defies the petty spite of her malicious persecutors. No amount of oppression can estrange the affection of her children, and they cling to her with a devotion which declares "there is life in the old town yet."

WHO IS ABBOTT?

Brick Pomeroy is inimitable. Nobody writes like him; nobody can write like him. Some of his articles are worth more than half a dozen subscription prices to his paper. On the 6th of May, his New York Democrat contained the following editorial on the Sprague and Abbott fiasco, which is so admirable that we feel constrained to give our readers the benefit of it.

THE TROUBLES OF GRANVILLE

Our able contemporary, the Wheeling Register has collected with great care, some of the expressions of leading Republicans which indicate trouble in the party and portend its rapid decay, on account of the perverseness of President Grant in his appointments. To show to what extent this feeling of dissatisfaction exists, we reproduce the article from the Register:

THE TROUBLES OF GRANVILLE

Washington, the inventor of the present President, says that "Grant's selection of Mr. Fish as Secretary of State has ruined the party and that every State, except Virginia, Iowa, Iowa and Massachusetts, all coming elections will go against the Republicans."

THE TROUBLES OF GRANVILLE

Content that "Washington put up General Grant to the selection of all their mutual friends and relatives, and the very scandal of such favoritism and nepotism has been even less than the outrageous incompetency, the great corruption, and the notorious character of the appointments themselves."

THE TROUBLES OF GRANVILLE

The Republicans of Iowa put in their grievance thus: "Our State gave a large proportional majority to Massachusetts, and yet, after offering the State Department to James P. Wilson, and after he had accepted it, it became impossible for him to enter it because an Illinois fool and swaggerer (Washington) was put into it, to whom Wilson was to play second fiddle by a subsequent entrance on the charge."

THE TROUBLES OF GRANVILLE

When Sprague wanted a jews-harp, a vial of paregoric, set of knives and forks, a new tooth in his garden rake, a box of paper-collars, a two-cent postage-stamp, he purchased the same without embarrassment. We all know Sprague. He cottons to nobody, although much cotton manufactures here. Not by his own hands, but by dint of his dictation. And though he is no apologist, his cotton-mills are made up among the profits. Therefore, great is Sprague. In fact, he is all there in Ohio, Rhode Island, except Providence; and mighty little does Rhode Island, or any other part of New England, care for Providence, and Providence careth not much for New England.

THE TROUBLES OF GRANVILLE

When Sprague lifts his voice in the United States Senate, it is not Rhode Island that Sprague speaks. When Rhode Island says that Sprague, Sprague weget not at all. But when Sprague saith to Rhode Island that, then doth Rhode Island wail. Of late the United States Senator from Rhode Island has been giving the Republican party fits. He says it is made up of liars, thieves, rascals, cowards, bounty-jumpers, army speculators, shabby contractors, and eminent roosters of devilsment generally. He made a speech in the Senate the other day, which kicked up more sneezing than would Cayenne pepper on a hot stove the night of a spelling school. During his speech he had occasion to say, "Puppy" - he was speaking of political puppies that have no minds of their own.

THE TROUBLES OF GRANVILLE

Some dogs come when you whistle for them. They understand this much of dog language. Some dogs, that is, young dogs, when you say, "puppy" was their tails, cock up their ears, elevate their noses, and look pleased. If they are too old to be puppies, it is necessary to call them dogs, that no offence may be taken, therefore this discrimination. When Sprague said "puppy," one Abbott, a Senator from North Carolina, responded. Said Abbott, "That's me; I'm puppy." No matter what suspicious people harbor ed, there was no prof Abbott was a puppy bill he backed. Abbott is Senator from North Carolina; he carried a carpet-bag to that State, rested his heels against a pine tree till they were covered with tar, and at last dignified his tent pitched in the United States Senate.

THE TROUBLES OF GRANVILLE

Taking offense at Sprague's remarks, this Abbott proposed that the capital of Rhode Island. He left with much haste for his home down among the pine-trees, set himself by an open window, and waited for Sprague to challenge him, but no challenge came. Then he threatened to horsewhip Rhode Island if Rhode Island would come down there, but that little State had no business out of Washington. Then he avowed his determination to come the aforesaid Sprague on sight, but he never saw him. That is, it was not convenient to look that way. Sprague said he would shoot Abbott, and Abbott said he would kill Sprague, and great was the consternation of the Senate. So they had much ado about nothing.

THE TROUBLES OF GRANVILLE

So they blowed, and ranted, and canted and dodged, and backed, and filled, one going up one street and the other down the other, one going east at one end of the city and the other going west at the other, with all the regularity of a theatrical sword combat. And thus they had a terrible fight. And they proved the wisdom of the Late Lamented's remark when he said, "Nobody hurt."

THE TROUBLES OF GRANVILLE

Editors in Washington write obituaries of both Senators; handkerchiefs and mourning gloves were purchased by the friends of both parties; wills were made, property bequeathed. Sprague directing the disposal of his cotton mills, and Abbott of his carpet-bag. But all to no purpose, for they did not shoot, and more is the pity.

THE TROUBLES OF GRANVILLE

We know who Sprague is, we have heard of him before, and expect to hear from him again. But who is Abbott? That's the question. We know he is the tail of Sprague's kite; the monkey that came in at Sprague's manerger; the man whom Sprague brought into notoriety. Therefore, Abbott, carpet-bag delegate from North Carolina, we greet thee! All hail! But don't shoot.

THE TROUBLES OF GRANVILLE

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Spirit of Jefferson

LOCAL MISCELLANEA

MEMORIAL DAY.—Throughout the length and breadth of our country from Maryland to Texas, there is an annual Memorial Day set apart, on which the fallen soldiers of the South...

It is scarcely necessary to call upon you to contribute to turn out in mass on this occasion. The heroic deeds and undying devotion of those sons of the South...

DRAMATIC PERFORMANCES.—On the evenings of Friday and Saturday next, 14th and 15th of May, the Charlottesville Dramatic Association will entertain the public at Hoop's Hall...

LIFE INSURANCE.—Since the termination of the war, an extensive business has been done by Life Insurance agents in this portion of the Valley...

THE CARNIVAL OF THE.—Our farmers and others cannot keep too close a watch over their smoke houses and stock yards...

WATCH FOR HIM.—There is a party in this town, who seems to have some aspirations for a place in the Mountaineer Penitentiary...

HAMDEN SIDNEY COLLEGE.—With the compliments of the Philanthropic Society, of this excellent institution of learning, we have received an invitation to attend their anniversary celebration...

SALE OF A HOTEL.—The "Picket Hotel" property in Leesburg was sold on Tuesday at private sale, by James M. Wallace, for \$85,000...

ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE FROM PRISON

On Monday morning, 3d inst, there was a bold attempt made by some of the convicts in the West Virginia Penitentiary, at Mountaineer, to escape...

Before they had accomplished five hundred yards they were all taken by the guards. Two of them were taken in the open fields, one on the Edward's place, and the other was found nearly tucked away in a culvert.

Since he has been in prison he has played off invalid, and it was thought had the consumption. He would spit out great clouds of blood, and completely deceived his keepers...

LIFE INSURANCE.—Since the termination of the war, an extensive business has been done by Life Insurance agents in this portion of the Valley...

THE LECTURE ROOM OF THE M. E. Church South, in Shepherdstown, will be formally opened for Divine worship, at the Quarterly Meeting to be held there on Friday, Saturday and Sabbath, May 21, 22 and 23.

Dr. McCORMICK is in town, at the Springington Hotel, and expects to remain during the present week.

THE WHEAT OF EGYPHINE, and other Poems, Edited and in part composed by DANIEL BOONICA LACAS, of Virginia...

WE have received my second supply of SPRING AND SUMMER HATS, FRENCH KNOTS, L. O. HANDBOOKS, SWISS DOGS, JAPANESE AND FRENCH FOLDERS...

THE undersigned has just opened his Spring and Summer Goods, and respectfully invites all to call and examine before purchasing...

ANOTHER TIME MAKING HIS INROADS

Among the old residents of our town and county, Under our obituary head will be found a notice of the death of Mr. CHAS. BARRITT, Sr., one of our old and respected citizens...

SHERRIDSON'S M. M. A.—The members of the Soldiers Memorial Association, assisted by the Ladies of Shepherdstown and vicinity, intend holding a Festival on the 4th and 5th of June...

LAND SALE.—On Saturday next, Province McCormick, Esq., the surviving trustee, disposed of the "Randolph Farm," in Clarke county, near Millwood, to a Mr. Redburn, of Baltimore...

READ the advertisements of our merchants, which will be found in our columns this morning. Plenty of goods on hand, and at very reasonable prices...

IN OPERATION.—The Soda Fountain at the Drug Store of W. S. Mason, We have received a package of tickets, and the first warm day we have, we shall "go in" on the cooling beverage.

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J. H. CAMPBELL'S COLUMN

ANOTHER MOVEMENT IN THE DRY GOODS MARKET. WE HAVE LARGE STOCK OF DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND FANCY GOODS...

IN THESE HARD TIMES. You cannot afford to pass up three or four per cent of articles of such quality and variety as those offered by J. H. CAMPBELL...

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PUBLIC SALES

Public Sale. UNDER authority of the Deeds of Trust to be hereunder, as Trustees, the said Deeds of Trust to be hereunder, as Trustees, the said Deeds of Trust to be hereunder, as Trustees...

Public Sale. BY order of the Board of Supervisors, I will sell, SATURDAY, JUNE 5th 1869, at 12 o'clock, P. M., at Public Sale, in front of the Court House...

Public Sale. BY virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, rendered at its last term, in the case of George W. Spots, vs. S. B. McDaniel, I will sell on...

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PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate. PURSUANT to the will of the late Thomas H. Bland, of said county, I will offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder, on THURSDAY, MAY 27th 1869, in front of the Court House in Charlottesville...

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LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. CHARTERED BY SPECIAL ACT OF CONGRESS, APPROVED, July 23, 1869.

CASH CAPITAL - \$1,000,000 PAID IN FULL. BRANCH OFFICE: FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, PHILADELPHIA.

It is a home company in every locality. Its policies are exempt from attachment. There are no unnecessary restrictions in the policy.

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