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J. J. DAVIES, Editor.

MARYLAND.

The people of this place have ever been mindful of the prosperity of Maryland, and we say this to their credit. Still we are inclined to the belief that there is no such consolidated effort as there should be, that every individual should labor in his "a groove rather than progress by exert of action." This town has grown largely in the expectation of the most hopeless, and while the people have failed to take advantage of many offers thrown in their way, yet they have done much towards building up the town. What is needed is a general concurrence in the efforts of our citizens to enlarge and develop Maryland. Every hand of wisdom should be extended to strangers, and people should be encouraged to settle in our midst. We are blessed with valuable facilities, we are within easy reach of Alexandria, Washington and Baltimore, the productiveness of our soil will compare favorably with that of any other section of this State.

All we now need is capital and men on the part of our people. Personal men should for the time being be subordinated to the general interests of our town. We are not complaining; all we desire is to stimulate our people to greater and continued action.

Let some one in our midst suggest a meeting of our town's people, and let arrangements be completed with a view to offering inducements to settlers. Some who begin."

The numerical strength of the two parties in the present House of Representatives is the basis upon which it is supposed by the republicans that they can gain control of that body. We see no reason why the democratic should not do in the South and judging from recent elections and the complexion of Western Legislation there is no cause to feel uneasy.

The Western people can have no sympathy with republicanism and now, that the "bloody shirt" has been ignominiously buried, we expect large democratic gains in that section. However, it behoves the people to stick to the principles. Let us have no local issues in the selection of congressmen, avoid the independent candidate as you would a serpent. Select good and faithful representatives. Return experienced and safe men. Don't kick out old and tried servants to make way for new and possibly inefficient politicians. It is the lack of experience that marks the legislation of Congress. There is too much talk and gush and too little work indulged in now. We are opposed to a new deal except where sufficiency is clearly manifest.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

The General Conference of the Southern Methodist church in our Atlanta on Wednesday. All the Bishops were present and two hundred and forty eight delegates from thirty seven Conferences. The most important subject of discussion will be the renewal of friendly relations between the Northern and Southern branches of the church. Bishop Price presided and Judge Jackson of the Supreme court welcomed the Conference.

There is considerable apprehension felt in Chicago and possibly in other cities of a communist outbreak. It is rumored that an organization exists something like the labor against capital plan consisting in the above-named city of several thousand number well equipped with arms and determined to resist all authority until their demands are complied with. We hope no such state of things exists, and last year's outbreaks furnish sufficient grounds for apprehending the worst.

A judge of distinction sitting before a village tavern in the Valley of Virginia was struck by the indignant outcries against the heavy taxes and insupportable burthens imposed upon the people to pay the public debt incurred by a master of the backwater, who spoke of resistance against their people. The judge, in a quiet and simple spirit, referring to the latter emphatically remarked that he had found it often very instructive to ascertain what persons making such complaints themselves paid to the public treasury, and asked what was the amount of the burthens paid by the complainant before him. He declined to respond, and denied it was if somewhat unseemly. But the country shared in happening to be present, volunteered the information sought by the judge, which was that the indignant gentleman which was assessed to the amount of a few cents over four dollars, which he had not paid.

His feathers dropped, and the gentleman's indignation spirit was feasted. Now says the judge, you talk about repudiating the public debt and disowning your State, while the amount that you would have to pay in addition to your present taxation to provide for the debt and public education would be about twenty-five cents, and you have been in the drinking shop three times since I have been sitting here, and expended in a more luxuriant drink than that cannot benefit you or your family more than this twenty-five cents. The indignant gentleman withdrew to his own reflections.

This is the exact description of vast numbers who are in the constant habit of caviling loudly upon the burthens about public burthens. Of such and the following and flattening a medley of trade-adjusters composed—frustrated.

CRAPS.

The British Newspaper Press Directory for 1878 exhibits 1,344 newspapers published in the United Kingdom, 51 in the United States, in 1877, there were 8,770 newspapers and periodicals. Of British newspapers 500 are daily, while in America 700 are daily.

The House Military Committee agreed Tuesday, to report favorably the bill providing for the settlement of the claim of the State of Virginia for a loss in the War of 1812. The amount involved is set to be in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000.

Eight hundred acres of land near Culpeper, Va., nearly half the tract being as good as any land in the State, was sold last week for four dollars an acre.

The proprietor of the Farm Journal of Philadelphia, makes the following offer to the farmers of several States, among them Virginia: To the farmer who grows the largest crop of any kind, we will present the sum of fifty dollars, &c., and will give a like sum for fifty bushels of selected corn growing in the price per

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It is stated, the result of private inquiries made by the government, that transports go to what steamers are available for cruises, or for the transport of arms or troops that are in steamers of the first class have been selected, and will be commanded when required. One company owning forty steamers have offered 150 places attending that the service of the English government.

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### Preaching.

Services will be held in the Presbyterian Church by Rev. F. M. Todd regularly every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Prayer-meeting at the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock, and Saturday evenings every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Todd will hold religious services at Clinton on Sunday, May 12 and 26, at 7:30; at 7:30 a.m. and at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, the 19th and 26th, at 10:30 a.m.

Preaching at the V. E. Church, by the Rev. S. A. Hart, every 2d and 4d Sunday morning at 10 o'clock a.m. Sabbath School and Bible Class every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock p.m. First Meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock p.m.

### TO THE CONSERVATIVES OF THE FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

The Rev. Dr. J. H. Field of Falls Church, preached and administered the Sacrament in the Presbyterian Church on this day on Sunday morning last.

The following public Temperance meeting will be held at Centreville, under the auspices of the Rev. Dr. L. O. G. Jackson.

Our farmers are rapidly progressing with their planting.

Everybody should sustain the fine and gallant work of keeping our country in trim, whether it be what you do for the United States Congress. I make this plain and sincere rather than write letters to my acquaintances and friends and would respectfully refer those friends qualified with me to members of Virginia Legislature, sessions 1855 and 1857, and to members of Early's Brigade, Jackson's Corps, having served in the 4th Virginia Infantry until disabled from Infantry service, 18th September 1864. I am a farmer by occupation, but have engaged in a variety of pursuits, and will ever endeavor to perpetuate and maintain the dignity of the profession.

H. C. DODD,  
March 14th, 1878.

### NEW ADVENTURES.

Wm. E. Lipscomb & Co., Dry Goods, &c., etc., in the new building, No. 112 King Street, Alexandria, Va.

The Rev. Dr. W. Marsh will preach at 10 o'clock a.m. on Sunday morning at his residence at his residence near Manassas, Va.

The ladies will be present at the Misses Hazen's in another room.

There will be a large gathering of the ladies of the neighborhood at the Misses Hazen's in another room.

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On Monday night the ladies of the Evangelical Tabernacle, No. 112 King Street, Alexandria, Va., will be present at the Misses Hazen's in another room.

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Russian Proverbs.

Trifle nor the cayenne if it is cracked  
Boast and say nothing even a robbery  
Laws, life and a laugh cannot be had  
A tall stomach is dear to instruction  
No bones are broken by a mother's fall  
God is not in haste, but His aim is sure  
A fox sleeps, but counts hens in his dreams  
If you hunt two hares you will catch neither  
Lies march on rotten legs; who lies will stand.

Truth is not drowned in water, nor  
buried in fire.

Make friends with a bear, but keep hold  
of the axe.

Dog, why do you bark? To frighten the  
waves away.

Everything is bitter to him who has gall  
In his mouth.

Whose bread and whose salt eat his  
praises I sing.

The wolf changes his hair every year,  
but remains a wolf.

The wolf asked the goat to dinner, but  
the goat declined.

It is not necessary to plow and sow  
tools—they grow on themselves.

With God go even over the sea, with  
out Him not over the threshold.

A fool may throw a stone into a pond,  
it may take seven ages to pick it out.

Dog, why do you keep your tail between  
your legs? I am afraid of the wolf.

A swine's cloven was overalls & clovers  
ing with the proprietor of a clover-field.

"I hear you are going to marry," said  
the clown.

"Yes, sir. Fine girl, too. N----  
Good looking, eh?"

"Well, or not exactly—but  
got fish scales & all on  
one hand and  
treasure?"

Eggs are big eggs  
said a country storekeeper to a city  
gentleman. "With what in the  
old man snarled. "Eggs have been ate  
ever since I can remember."

There is nothing more mortifying to a  
man who is anxious to be punished, than  
to seize a drowning woman by  
the hair and then have the hair cut off.

An average hen's egg weighs about a  
thousand grains, and consists of the shell,  
100 grains, white 600 grains and yolk, 30  
grains. The white consists almost entirely  
of albumen, and, in a nutritive sense, is  
identical with gluten, the muscle forming  
a part of wheat and other grains. The  
yolk also contains some albumen, with  
perfectly dry ab of oilseed and the other  
two-thirds oil or fat. The egg therefore,  
as a whole, is more nutritious than  
beef, and its nutritive elements are more  
easily assimilated by the animal economy.  
Many stomachs will digest eggs that can't  
not digest beef.

We don't know Ruth Natalie Cromwell,  
but we judge she is a very nice girl to have  
for an acquaintance. She prettily says:  
"Kiss me, love, kiss me ever, till I do an  
old, old, all the world on golden boughs  
its minutes steeped in roses, time upon a  
rosy kiss." Can't be done, Ruth. The  
young would become exhausted before the  
world had had turned.

Dr. Johnson's opinion of drinking may  
be gathered from a brief but expressively  
antithetical passage. He says: "In the  
bottle discontent seeks for comfort, and  
advice for courage, and bashfulness for  
confidence."

The society that cultivates friendship  
with animals might quote this fact: At the  
Florida bay times an alligator came to  
the shore and took hold of my hand.  
It became so fond of the toy that one  
morning the alligator took the tool and  
the kind little Florida boy too.

An enterprising reporter wrote: "All  
who know our steamed fellow citizen in  
Col. will regret to learn he was  
brutally assaulted last night, but not killed."

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