

# The Patriot and Herald.

VOL. X.

MARION, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1880.

NO. 38.

## THE PATRIOT AND HERALD.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1880.

### A POINT OF HONOR.

I was dining at a table d'hôte in the only country of Europe where a decent dinner is still to be got at such places when my attention was attracted by a tall, reserved man, in the uniform of a cavalry officer, who sat at the head of a side table. Beside me was a Queen's messenger, Captain Bolton, who, of course, knew everything and everybody, from the gossip of the legations, which he visited in a professional capacity; so I asked him who the grave-looking soldier might be. His reply was a starter.

"That is Field Marshal Eisenberg," answered the Queen's messenger coolly, naming one of the first soldiers of our age. "He always dines here and has done so ever since I have been in the line."

"Odd place to pick up a field marshal, at a dinner in a public house, isn't it, at least in these piping times of peace?"

"Ah!" exclaimed Capt. Bolton, who, like several of the distinguished corps to which he belongs, is an agreeable battie. "Ha, thereby hangs a tale—don't you know it?"

"I had just returned—for I, too, am 'in the line'—from Barataria, whither I had been sent by a grateful county for not belonging to one of the governing families then in power, so I replied, somewhat to Bolton's astonishment, that I did not know it."

"Well, then," remarked the captain, gayly, "I will tell it you when I have done with this pheasant and melon salad, which is too good to spoil for an anecdote."

He ate for sometime in silence and with such an evident sense of enjoyment that I did not venture to question him farther, though I noticed a certain preoccupied air about him, as though he were trying to recall some half-forgotten incident, or were, perhaps, trying to put it into language which would do more credit to his reputation as an expert narrator. By-and-by, when the coffee came, he lit a cigar, which had been sent him by little Jinks, our vice consul at the Havana, and as the first wreaths of perfumed smoke curled round about him he thus delivered himself: "The marshal used to have a son."

As he spoke the gaunt, upright figure of the famous military commander strode by. He turned his haggard face toward us as he did so, but there was no speculation in his eyes, and the life that was in him seemed to serve only to carry a heart that was dead. Though every one at the hotel made way for him with a sort of awe-stricken respect, he saluted nobody, but passed out into the street like some mournful spectre, not terrible, but utterly sad. Then we heard the clerk of his harness in the ante-room, and once his sword smote against his spurs as he girded it on. Then he was gone. His appearance had served but to emphasize Capt. Bolton's statement, that he used to have a son.

The Queen's messenger, who had been interrupted by the solemn apparition above mentioned, threw back his head, perhaps to get a better view of his subject, took a long pull at his cigar, finished his coffee, began his liquor, and then went on with his story.

"Yes, as I was saying, Field Marshal Count Eisenberg had a son, who was one of the finest young men in the army. He was in a light cavalry regiment, and all the girls went mad about him. You never saw a fellow better built, or with more downright pluck and go in him. Hang it, Sir, he deserves to be an Englishman, and I used to tell him so when I passed through here, and could get a day's shooting with him at Edelstein—a grand place his governor had then. It is sold now. Never was a more cheery or better companion than Rudy Eisenberg. He could ride as well as Lord Cork and shoot snap shots with any one you like to name. It wasn't all glitter either about him. He had been out in a big war and done all sorts of fine things. His nerves were said to be wonderfully steady under fire, and he had ridden wall to the front in one of the boldest hand-to-hand fights on record. Of course he did not rise in rank very quickly, for the

marshal would not hear of his being promoted out of his turn, and there was nothing of the cocktail about him, so he did not put himself in the way of special service to shift his regimental duties; but everybody looked upon him, with good reason, as a man who was booked for every prize of life that does not go by forever. Not a chap in his regiment, from the colonel to the piper, had a word to say against him.

"Unluckily," mused Capt. Bolton, again throwing his head back, perhaps for philosophy's sake this time, "that was just it." People liked him too much, especially ladies. There was a whisper that an illustrious beauty, not far off from the reigning dynasty, had fretted herself nearly crazy about him; and though even the court officials agreed that he had behaved very well in a mysterious business that it would not do to talk about, Rudy Eisenberg went to parade with a face white as a ghost after a masked ball, where it was thought some scandal had taken place. I would advise you never to touch on this part of the story if you mean to make any stay here. One thing only oozed out, and this was that the love, if there was love, had been mutual; and I have heard that Rudy got a little wrong in the head after it was all over. The doctors spoke of brain fever, and recommended change of air; so the old Marshal, who knew nothing about money, gave his son about enough to keep him for a week, and sent him off to Homburg for the waters. The devil's own play was going on at that picturesque little hole in those days, and young Eisenberg naturally found himself tumble headlong into the set who lived where it was hottest. There was Bob Cheyke, of the Life Guards, and Agincourt, who had just come into his title; with Ivory de Videsac, the crack Frenchman, who went such a tremendous smash two years later; and Clifton and Maulever, with Jack Nortman, Birbantaki Pasha, old Lord Chowser, and I do not know how many more of the same lot. Ifancy Rudy Eisenberg did not know what to make of them at first. Their ways were not his ways; but he soon fell into them. As mischance would have it, too, he spoke a little English, and that helped, I dare say, for he had got many of the stolid, honest ideas of his countrymen about improving himself, and very likely though at times that he might some day have to act his part in a Battle of Dorking, so that it might be as well to prepare for the emergencies that would probably arise out of such a situation, whether he was among the conquerors or the conquered. For a while Cheyke and the rest of them used to always find him in his den on the fifth floor of a cheap hotel, poring over books of tactics and working out military problems with corks and pins, or one of those wonderfully accurate maps issued by his native war office. But they soon badgered him out of that, and at last he was forever with them when they were going fastest. He road a steep-lehase on Agincourt's horse and won it gallantly for him, but he also held the bank against Ivory de Videsac and Lord Chowser for three nights running without going to bed, and he won nothing, as you may expect, at that game. The Lord knows what happened next. It was never made quite clear. Some fellows will have it that Nortman and Bob Cheyke, who had won a whole pot of money from him, insisted on having it at one, and it is certain that a cheque, bearing the field marshal's signature, given in payment to Cheyke, was refused by the Bilkendoris, his bankers. But, by the first express train afterward, the old count came to Homburg himself, stalked into Bob's rooms, at the best hotel, laid down the money on his toilet table, and then stalked out without again a word. I hardly like to tell on my own responsibility what followed, but Lord Chowser says that he met the marshal upon the stairs leading to Rudy's room, and that he could not help hearing what passed between them through the half open door of young Eisenberg's apartment. It was very brief. The old soldier sternly confronted his son.

"Iche habe," then said he, "das schmutzes gold bezahit. I have paid the foul gold for which you have dishonored us. Now do you part." And as he ceased speaking, he placed

on the table between them a pistol he had brought with him.

"The young man made no answer, but the next moment there was a loud report, and the marshal came forth from the presence of his dead son with that white, ashen face you have just seen. He never smiled again.

"All the set who were mixed up in the affair naturally tried to put the best face on it. Bob says he had a right to get his money, and so does Nortman, but Chowser, though he is a hardish old boy, doesn't like to talk much on the subject, and I believe had to consult his doctor respecting a ghost, or something of that sort, which he fancied was following him about, and wanted to catch hold of him whenever he was alone."

"Ah," I said, yawning, "very odd, isn't it?"

I did not know what else to say, and I don't know now, only I was glad that the story was over. Bolton and I then passed the rest of the evening in witnessing some capital card tricks, performed by a regular professor of sleight-of-hand, who was then making a great noise on the Continent. As I looked at this amusing artist, also, I thought that if such very funny things can be done with cards by men of experience, it may be possibly as well for inexperienced youth to think twice, or even thrice, before sitting down to games of skill where cards are concerned.

### Mrs. Lincoln and Sarah Bernhardt.

The New York Sun, in describing Sarah Bernhardt's arrival, says:

"During the tedious process of working the ship into her dock there was a great crush in that part of the vessel where the gang plank was to be swung. Among the passengers who were here gathered was an aged lady. She was dressed plainly almost commonly. There was a bad rent in ample cloak. Her face was furrowed, and her hair was streaked with white. This was the widow of Abraham Lincoln. She was unnoticed. She had come alone across the ocean, but a nephew met her at quarantine. She has spent the last four years in the south of France. When the gang plank was finally swung aboard Mlle. Bernhardt and her companions, including Mme. Columbiere of the troupe, were the first to descend. The fellow voyagers of the actress pressed about her to bid adieu and a cheer was raised, which turned her head and provoked an astonished smile as she stepped upon the wharf. The gates were besieged, and there was some difficulty in bringing in her carriage which was to convey the actress to her hotel. She temporarily waited in the freight office at the entrance to the wharf. Mrs. Lincoln, leaning on the arm of her nephew, walked toward the gate. A policeman touched the aged lady on her shoulder and bade her stand back. She retreated with nephew into the line of spectators, while manager Abbey's carriage was slowly brought in. Sarah Bernhardt was handed inside, and the carriage made its way out through a mass of struggling forshoremen and idlers who pressed about it and stared in at the open windows. After it, went out the others who had been passengers on the Amerique, Mrs. Lincoln among the rest."

### Intense Methodism.

Bishop Foster made an earnest plea at the Methodist Preacher's Meeting in Providence a few days ago for increased denominational loyalty. "My memory," he said "goes back to the middle of our history. We were then intense Methodists. We had been at war with other sects and were regarded by them as something like a pest. We were a busy people returning with interest the blows we received, and we grew fat and powerful by fighting. Now we have a day of peace, but it remains to be seen whether we shall be as successful in peace as in war. I think every Church ought to be intense for its convictions and doctrines. When ever we are disposed to conciliate our opponents we are disposed to conciliate our own consciences. We are disposed to do young Eisenberg's apartment. It was very brief. The old soldier sternly confronted his son.

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if we keep on we shall not be able to tell you we contend or what we contend for in the way of convictions, and doctrines, and hence why should we not be merged in some other denomination? It is a peculiar to us to have intense convictions, but we have largely lost our denominational love. There was a time when this love and pride were immense. It is characteristic in all sects, and survives all the others, yet no people are under more obligations to love their church, and none love it less than we do. The Methodist Church has made its people what they are, and it is exceedingly difficult to find any man that brought anything into the denomination.

### Sand in Sugar.

I had read that sugar refiners used bullocks blood to clarify the liquor, and in my simplicity asked my friends where was the bullock's blood. He laughed very hearty at my ignorance and told me there had not been such a thing used in Greenock since he had known anything about the trade, now over 30 years. What struck me most was the sand and mud that my friend showed me had been taken out of the raw sugar when I saw it filtered; and I that day registered a vow that I would never again be tempted to buy "real raw sugar" for domestic use. I shuddered as I think of the quantity of mud that I must have eaten in my time, and feel annoyed at having been deluded into paying a penny a pound more for the "real raw sugar" than I could have bought the pure refined article for. I told my friend what was passing through my mind, at which he again laughed and said: "Every one that comes to see through the refinery says the same thing. You sometimes hear grocers charged with putting sand in their sugar. They really do nothing of the sort. It would not pay them to do so, even if they had a mind. If the use of raw sugar were given up by the public we would never again hear of such an accusation against the poor grocer." My friend seeing the disgust I had displayed at the sand and mud, took me to the laboratory in connection with the refinery, where he said he would show me even worse than mud in raw sugar. He took a small glass vessel like a tumbler, into which he put a teaspoonful of "real raw sugar," such as is sold in the shops, and then poured some water slightly heated over it. In a short time little specks appeared on the surface, scarcely visible to the naked eye, two or three of which he placed under a microscope and bade me look through it. To my amazement I saw little insects like lice crawling about. I asked what they were, and was told they were the *Acarus sacchari*, or raw sugar mite and that they abound in raw sugar, more especially in the better descriptions. I asked if there were none to be found in refined sugar, and my friend said no; that they were all either retained in the filtering bags or killed during the boiling. I understand a celebrated chemist has estimated that there will be as many as 100,000 of these creatures in a pound of raw sugar. I learned that there were about a dozen refineries at work in Greenock, turning out about 250,000 to 300,000 tons of soft refined sugar per annum, being more than a third of the sugar consumed in Great Britain. Greenock has great natural advantages for the refining of sugar, having excellent harbor accommodation, where the largest vessel can discharge the raw material being near to the Lanarkshire coal fields, having an unlimited supply of water at a very cheap rate, and a plentiful supply of cheap labor.—*Chamber's Journal.*

Mr. Lefevre, the French sportsman, has sold the road horse Mortimer for £5,200 to go to the American market.

John T. Keen, of North Danville, was thrown from his buggy on Sunday evening, and died from his injuries yesterday morning.

The British steamship Suppleick, from New York Oct. 11, for Newcastle, has put into Falmouth. She lost sixty head of cattle on the passage.

Marie Van Zandt, the American actress, has made her appearance at the Opera Comique and has again vindicated her position as a public favorite.

### HOW SIR WILLIAM NAPIER KEPT HIS WORD.

One bright summer's day as Sir William Napier was taking a long quiet country walk, he met a little girl in great trouble. Poor little thing! she was sobbing and crying bitterly over the fragments of a broken bowl scattered over the road, and kindly Sir William stopped at once to question and console her. "It's—it's the best yellow basin; I took father his broth in it, and— and I tumbled over a stone, and it is broken all to bits. Oh, what shall I do, what shall I do?" she moaned, wiping a little greasy pinafore over her tearful eyes, as she shook her curly head sadly and disconsolate at the fragments. "Well, well, don't cry, little maid; mother won't say anything when you tell her how it happened." "Oh, but she will, she's always so cross if anything is broken. You don't think you could mend it for me somehow, sir,—do you?" she added eagerly, as she stooped to look at the remains scattered here and there. "Not exactly that, but I think I have seen basins like this one for sixpence, so if I give you sixpence you can go and buy one, and then your mother will not be cross, surely."

She jumped up clapping her hands and thanking him delightedly as he opened his purse; but alas it was empty! The bright eyes filled again until Sir William told her he would meet her at the same place to-morrow, and bring her the sixpence. "Tell your mother all about it, and ask her not to scold you, for that she shall have the new basin to-morrow. Don't be afraid; I promise to be here to-morrow, my little maid, at one o'clock, so make yourself happy. So with a smiling nod at the now comforted child, he went his way.

On his arrival home he found an invitation to a party at Bath, to meet some clever men he had long wished to meet, and at once sat down to write an acceptance, when suddenly it occurred to him that if he went to Bath he could not be in time to meet the poor child, who had trusted in his promise, and would be waiting in the lane. He had no one whom he could well send in his place, and so his answer was that he must decline the dinner, as he had a previous engagement.

"I cannot disappoint the child; she trusted me," was this true gentleman's thought.

Be wise in time and procure Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which always cures Coughs and Colds, and prevents consumption. Price 25 cents a bottle.

### THE MILKMAN'S COUNT.

When Thomas drove up to the house on Elizabeth street, the other day to deliver the usual quart of mixture, the gentleman of the house kindly inquired:

"Thomas, how many quarts of milk do you deliver now?"

"Ninety-one sir."

"How many cows have you?"

"Nine, sir."

The gentleman made some remarks about the weather, state of the roads, and then asked:

"How much milk per day do your cows average?"

"Seven, sir."

"Ah—um," said the gentleman as he moved off.

Thomas looked after him, scratched his head, and all at once grew pale as he pulled out a short pencil and began to figure on the wagon cover.

"Nine cows is nine, and I set seven quarts down under the cows and multiply. There's sixty-three quarts of milk. I told him I sold ninety-one quarts per day. Sixty-three from ninety one leaves twenty-eight, and none to carry. Now, where do I get the rest of the milk? I'll be hanged if haven't given myself dead away to one of my best customers, by leaving too big a cavity to fill with water."

The Methodist announces that there is only eight black sheep in a list of 14,000 Methodist pastors in the United States.

Have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and pronounce it the best medicine in use. A case of consumption here was cured by its use. We cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers.—Jeffers Roberts & Co., South Boston, Va., November 17, 1875.

### RELIGIOUS NOTES.

A colporteur in Japan recently sold over 1,000 Bibles in one week.

The Southern Baptists have just organized a church of Chinese communicants in San Francisco.

The southern Methodist Church has a very flourishing mission among the Mexicans, with 1,182 members.

One of the members of the French Cabinet predicts that before the present generation has passed away France will have become Protestant.

Two of the Chinese members of the Presbyterian church in Oakland, Cal., are taking a theological course in Lane Theological Seminary, Cincinnati.

The seating capacity of the Jewish temples in Chicago aggregates 5,000. The Israelitish population numbers about 20,000 and the *Jewish Advocate* wants to know where the other 15,000 worship.

In the Forty-four street synagogue in New York city is only recently that families have been allowed to sit together, or that the music of the organ has been introduced.

The *Congregationalist* ask: "Why should a man, divorced from one wife on the grounds of cruelty, be allowed to exercise the same brutality on another, or why should a woman who has vexed one man's soul have a chance to torment another husband?"

Traffic in church livings in England is on the increase. A well known agent estimates the livings annually offered for actual sale at about 200; another witness places the number at least 700; or 10 per cent of those in patronage.

The value of the church property owned by the Baptists of the United States is estimated at \$80,000,000.

The French Protestants are somewhat agitated over a report that a detachment of the "Salvation Army" is about to visit France. The detachment will not be welcomed.

A New York paper says that a church in Brooklyn, whose pastorate is vacant, has thirty seven candidates already on its list, while missionary work in the Yellowstone river valley is earnestly called for and few respond.

The East Anglian *Daily News*, an English paper, reports that the divorced wife of the Rev. Newman Hall was married at the registrar's office, Great Yarmouth, in the month of August to Richardson, the groom whose name was prominently noticed in Dr. Hall's suit for divorce.

Scientists, says Dr. Calderwood, who make charges against the Christian religion do not do so as scientists but as men; they are scientists, but when so engaged are not doing scientific work and when they call it science it is science falsely so-called.

### THE NEW EMPRESS OF RUSSIA.

The marriage of the Czar Alexander to his favorite, the Princess Dolgorouky, was so bitterly opposed by his children that they fled from St. Petersburg sooner than witness the ceremony. The Czarevitch went to the Hapsal, on the coast of Estonia, while the Grand Dukes Constantine and Vladimir escaped out of the country to avoid being present at the marriage, which was celebrated July 31, in the palace chapel. Yet this hostility, while perfectly natural was perhaps unwise. It is known that the late Empress, at first bitterly resentful, finally acquiesced in the liaison, and showed some kindness to the princess, actuated by fear that if the connection were dissolved the Emperor might fare worse, and by the knowledge that the influence of the Princess on the Emperor was, on the whole, beneficial to him. The lady who for fifteen years occupied this painful and anomalous position at court—a position she could scarcely escape from under such a despotism—is of high birth, and her pedigree is even more aristocratic than the Czar's. She is a lineal descendant of Marie the Varangian, the founder of Russia, and the Kurikovitchi are nobler born than the Romanoffs. She is said to possess many graces of mind and person, to be intellectual and well read, amiable and kindly in disposition, and modest and decorous in manners. There is much more of the Maintenon than of the Pompadour in her conduct. She will undoubtedly be declared Empress

and acknowledged as head of the imperial household as soon as the year of mourning for her predecessor has expired. But then the Emperor will make his son co-regent and practically abdicate in his favor. Meantime the pair are at Livadia; but the Czar has bought for the Princess the palace of the Grand duchess Catherine, and made other handsome provisions for her. Her health is bad; while his own is failing rapidly; his disease being a chronic asthma, which his reputed fondness for champagne has tended to aggravate.

### A WITTY JUDGE.

Readers of *Shakespeare* have always enjoy the wit of *Portia* in the Merchant of Venice, by which she saved Antonia from the knife of Shylock, to the pound of flesh, but added should a drop of blood be shed in taking it, his life would be forfeited. A California judge has shown equal wit. A hard character well known as a thief, was indicted for entering a miner's tent and stealing a bag of gold dust. The theft was proved. He had been seen to cut a slit in the tent and reach in and take the bag. A bright thought occurred to the counsel for the defense.

"How far in did he get when he took the dust?"

"About half way in, as he reached over," said the witness.

"May it please your honor," said the shrewd lawyer, "I shall demand the acquittal of my client. The indictment is not sustained. He did not enter the tent. Can a man enter a house when one half of his body is in and the other half is out?"

The jury and the judge were equal to the emergency. The verdict of the jury was: "Guilty as to one half of his body, and not guilty to the other half." The sentence of the judge was: "Imprisonment for the guilty part, of two years. The prisoner may leave the other part behind, or take it with him." The sharp lawyer was outwitted.

Two to one was freely laid in London yesterday on Laycock, the Australian oarsman, whose race with Hostler, the oarsman of Boston, Mass., comes off to-day, Nov. 2, over the Thames course from Putney to Mortlake, for £200.

P. J. GREGORY, MANUFACTURER OF FASHIONABLE BOOTS AND SHOES, MARION, VA. They Call Me the High Price Man: I make all grades of boots and shoes for gentlemen and ladies. Cheap and high prices to suit the customer. I make a very fine grade of gait boots for dress, court and wedding purposes, and they are first-class work, at what is called Gregory's big price. Bring on your cheap work, and the price will be small, my third grade of work still cheaper. There are a few in the county who are trying to injure my business by calling me a high price workman. I want to stop this class. I also want persons to stop selling boots and shoes as my make, that I have never seen much less made. Oct. 24, 1880.

The Board of Road Commissioners of the Marion District, No. 2, Smyth county, Va., will receive SEALED PROPOSALS until the 20th November, for the building of a BRIDGE across the Middle Fork of Holston River, near Robert Allen's, on the McAdams road two miles east of Marion.

Said Bridge to be eighty-seven feet long and twelve feet wide. Said Bridge to be well and strongly built, of new oak lumber, and secured by iron bolts and screws, and enclosed with a good roof. Contractor to furnish materials. For further information call on the undersigned. JOHN IRON, Clerk of said Board. October 28, 1880. 47

V. L. Ellett, A. Judson W. King, Clay Drewry, S. B. Hughes, V. L. ELLETT & CO., Dealers in

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS, 10, 12, AND 14 TWELFTH ST., RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. apr150m

C. W. THORN, J. E. THOMSON, C. W. THORN & CO., Wholesale dealers in

HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS, AND LADIES' TRIMMED HATS, 1308 MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. apr15-0m

Job Printing NEATLY EXECUTED PATRIOT AND HERALD OFFICE

WILLIAM C. PENDELTON, Editor and Proprietor.

THE PATRIOT AND HERALD published every Thursday morning, at Marion, Va., for \$2.00 per annum, and \$1.00 for six months, post paid.

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RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Table with columns for space and rates for various ad types like '1 inch', '2 inches', '3 inches', '4 inches', '5 inches', '6 inches', '7 inches', '8 inches', '9 inches', '10 inches', '11 inches', '12 inches'.

Special Notices, 50 per cent. additional. Marriage Notices will be charged for at our regular advertising rates.

All nominations and announcements for office and all communications of a personal character, will be charged for at our regular advertising rates.

Money for advertisements due after the first insertion, in all cases. All Ordinary Notices over two inches, will be charged one half the above rates.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1880.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

Now that the battle in Virginia is over, and the smoke of the conflict is vanishing it is curious to hear the different expressions of opinions as to the result, and read the views of the newspapers, the Funder papers especially.

At first some were disposed to claim the triumph of the May ticket as a Funder victory; but others very judiciously refrained from denominating it such. The fact of the business is, that so far as National politics is concerned, there has been no victory for either of the factions of the Conservative party. The success of the May ticket was only attained by the aid of a large number of Readjusters, who supported that ticket because they thought it was the strongest, and the one most likely to defeat Garfield.

The result has demonstrated one thing very plainly, that the Republican party is not dead in Virginia, and that to secure its defeat in the State election of 1881 there will have to be a union of the former members of the conservative party—Readjusters and Funders.

Nearly all the prominent Funder newspapers in the State are impressed with this belief, and it is amusing to see how rapidly they are shifting their positions. Papers that have heretofore been the leading champions of Funderism, now admit that the debt must be adjusted on some other basis than the McCulloch Bill. They are eager to have the two wings of the Democratic or Conservative party re-united. If these papers had pursued a different course there never would have been any split in the Conservative party.

We are as anxious to have this debt question eliminated from State politics as anybody. We have been, and are still, heart and soul a Readjuster. We believe that Readjustment will ultimately win, even if the fight between the two factions is continued. We have contended that the interests of Virginia were dearer to us than those even of the Funders; but we believe that if the Funders are sincere in their expressions of reconciliation, and their admissions of the necessity for settling the debt upon some other basis than the present one, that light may be thrown upon places that are now dark, and that the citizens of Virginia will before long be banded together, working for the good of the State, as a family of brothers. Mere professions on the part of either side will do no good. Concessions must be made before bitterness will be killed and harmony restored. We will hail with delight the arrival of the day when political bitterness is dead in Virginia; when our people are again united; and when we will hear no such epithets as "dirty Readjuster," or "A-Funder."

THE DEBT QUESTION.

The triumph of Conservatism on Tuesday, says the Alexandria Gazette, gives hope that the "bone of contention"—the State debt question—in our midst, may be removed from the political arena at no distant day, certainly after the next State election. There are numerous and potent reasons why this question should be settled; the first and paramount one being the impediment that it presents to the introduction into our midst of capital and skilled labor, whereby the development of our immense resources is prevented. That a settlement of the question on some other basis than the present will have to be made, seems inevitable, and the question will then recur, as into whose hands shall be entrusted the compromise. That the original "Funders," so-called, will be unable to succeed by themselves is apparent, but this class of our people, who, by the by, are the most interested in the welfare of the State, will not submit to placing the control of the matter in the hands of mere scheming politicians and office-seekers, who will sacrifice everything for self aggrandizement, and and only seek to keep alive the agitation that they may the more easily attain their aims. There are men in the State whose views are pronounced on the subject of the payment of the debt, who advocate a settlement upon the ground that the provisions of the present law cannot be carried out; men who, however, have too much love and regard for the State to permit local issues to interfere with their allegiance to the party that must rule the destinies of the State or relegate us to the condition of District No. 1, and who, it is believed, will do the best that can be done for the State and creditor; and, at the same time, sacredly guard the honor and integrity of the old Commonwealth, and with them there must be united action when the proper time comes.

From the above, which we find copied into the editorial columns of the Lynchburg News, we may justly infer that the Gazette and News are now both satisfied that the debt of Virginia must be settled on some other basis than the "McCulloch Bill." Will these papers be bold enough to say what they think is the proper basis, or suggest one upon which conservative Readjusters and Funders (as a meet requirement of the will and wishes of the extreme men of both parties? If the Funding journals, who now nearly all admit that the debt must be adjusted, would speak out plainly the creditors and the State would soon arrive at a settlement.

TO MARION.

Now that the election is over and the smoke cleared away, the question of the Marion road will become again prominent. His Honor, Judge Watts has already taken the initiatory steps, and we are very certain that the people will ably second any steps taken officially in that direction. A movement towards the subscription of stock should be organized at once. Whilst we can do little or nothing in the way of actual work during the winter, much of the preliminary maneuvering may be accomplished before the work begins. Let us have a survey and an organization. The project has strong friends who are only waiting to be told how to proceed toward the work. Our Thompson Valley friends feel the need of the road finally, and are more than anxious to contribute to its building.

The above taken from the Clinch Valley News, would indicate that our neighbors in Tazewell county are still anxious to have a turnpike road from Tazewell Court-house to this place. Such an improvement has been needed not only for the comfort, convenience and financial benefit and general prosperity of central Tazewell, but also for the material interests of Marion, and this county. We trust the road will be made, and feel safe in saying that this county will meet Tazewell at the line, with a good road.

FULKERSON ELECTED.

It is with pleasure we announce to our readers that Col. ABRAM FULKERSON has been elected to Congress as the next Representative of the 9th district. His election is a grand triumph for himself and Readjustment. He had heavy loads to carry, but he carried them successfully. All kinds of false rumors were circulated to weaken, and all parties, regarding him as the strong man, directed their energies against him. But ABRAM goes to Congress. Another aspiring citizen of Abingdon has fallen before his heavy strokes.

DEATH OF GOV. McMULLIN.

On Monday night we were startled by receiving the intelligence that the Hon. FAYETT McMULLIN, had been struck by the engine of the western bound mail train at Wytheville, and fatally injured. He tried to cross the track just in front of the engine, but did not succeed in getting across in time. The cylinder box struck him, mashing his left hip, and knocking him upwards of twenty feet. He was taken to Boyd's Hotel, and medical aid called in. It was soon

ascertained that the injuries he had received were mortal; and he died on Tuesday afternoon at 2:25 o'clock. His remains were brought to Marion on Tuesday night, and were met at the depot by a Committee of Marion Lodge, No. 31, A. F. A. Masons, of which Lodge he was until recently a member. Gov. McMULLIN was a remarkable man, and had lived a remarkable career. He was born in Bedford County Va., and his early life was passed as a wagoner. He settled in Scott County Va., and became a politician. He was a number of times a representative in both branches of the General Assembly. He was the Member of Congress from this district for four terms previous to the war; and also a Member of the Confederate Congress. He was a candidate for Congress several times since the war, but was not elected.

THE Journal tells us if "you do that again you had better not." Thank you Mr. Journal for the warning. We will conduct ourselves in the future just to suit your taste, you know.

EVERYBODY is a Readjuster now. That is one good result of the late election.

Strange how circumstances alter cases! A few short months ago and the Readjuster party was heralded through the land (on Funder authority) as demagogues of the lowest stripe, because they insisted that the "People of Virginia" alone could treat of the public debt, and there could be no finality which had not their endorsement; then, the Funders, refused to refer the McCulloch Bill to the people; they refused to allow the Eddleberger Bill to be passed upon by the people;—in other words, the people were ignored, and their will was conceived to be of the very least importance. Now the time is changed.

At the heel of the defeat of the Readjuster ticket in Virginia and the triumph of the Funders, there is observed, by the more sensible, the fact that on the question of the public debt the heart of the Virginia people is with the Readjusters; and as rats desert the sinking vessel, and as rats desert the sinking vessel, the Funders would now escape from their craft and board the Readjuster ship, hoping to seize its control. In this, history but repeats itself. In '69 the Bourbons resisted with all their power the formation of the Conservative party; but when it was edified on, they seized upon its management and obtained its control; and to what desperate straits they reduced the State a depleted treasury and an overtaxed people do plainly testify.

ATLANTIC, MISSISSIPPI AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY.

FORECLOSURE SALE. Circuit Court for the United States for the Fourth Judicial Circuit and the Eastern District of Virginia.

William Butler Dungan and Samuel L. M. Barlow, Surviving Trustees. The Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Road Company and others. By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale rendered and entered at the April term of the said court, 1879, in the above entitled cause, I, Matthew F. Pleasant, master appointed therein to sell all and singular the Mortgage Premises, Franchises, and Property, both Real and Personal, and Mixed, mentioned in the complaint in the said action, and in the said judgment and decree, being the same mortgaged, or intended so to be, to the plaintiffs and Francis Skiddy, since deceased, by a mortgage bearing date the 9th day of September 1871 do hereby give notice that on

Monday the 1st day of November, 1880, at 12 o'clock noon, at the north front door of the Custom-house of the United States, in the city of public auction, to the highest bidder, the following described property—that is to say: All the Right, Title, and Interest of the said Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railroad Company in and to the Franchises of the said Company, its entire line of railroad in the State of Virginia, to Cumberland Gap, in the State of Kentucky—together with all All Branches of said line of railroad, All Real Estate, Rights of Way, Estimates, Fixtures, Machinery, Rolling-stock, Tools, and all other Property, Rights, Privileges, and Franchises appertaining to the said Railroad, as fully and at large set forth in a description, in and to the printed copies of which will be forwarded by the undersigned master by mail to those applying therefor.

Such sale will be made on the terms specified in the decree of sale, of which bidders will take notice, and subject to the conditions therein set forth upon the premises, particularly in and to the said judgment and decree, and a statement of bidders thirty days prior to and at time of sale.

M. F. PLEASANT, Master. Richmond, Va., July 5, 1880. ADJOURNMENT OF THE ABOVE SALE. I hereby give notice that in obedience to an order of the Court, I have adjourned the sale announced in the above advertisement to 12 o'clock M. of the 10th day of FEBRUARY, 1881, at the place therein mentioned.

M. F. PLEASANT, Master. Richmond, Va., Nov 1, 1880. no3 4w VALUABLE HOME AND LOT FOR SALE! The property now owned by William R. Johnson, situated on Depot Street in the town of Marion is for sale on reasonable terms. Any one wishing to purchase good real property can do so by applying to the undersigned. D. C. MILLER. Nov. 1, 1880.—nd 4w.

Attempted Assassination of President Hayes.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—A New Kansas City special says: "The Evening Star publishes the story of an attempted assassination of President Hayes at Howell Station, on the Santa Fe railroad, Saturday night, October 30. The party passed through Kansas City quietly, and would grant no interviews to the reporters. The story, as told by a man named Ring, to the Evening Star reporter, is as follows: A man by the name of A. Hooker, who lives near Howell Station, shot at him twice. The President and his party came through there in the evening, and the train stopped about five minutes. Hooker tried to get into the car, but was stopped by somebody and pushed back. He waited at the side of the car on the ground, and kept watching the car; when President Hayes came out on the platform and looked around, Hooker started away, and had gone about a rod, when suddenly he wheeled around, drew a pistol, and fired two shots at the President, both of which missed him. He sprang into the car, and Hooker ran towards some timber, which was near by, and was pursued by several men, but he escaped. He has since been arrested, however. There are facts connected with this affair which would point to an attempted assassination—one of which is, that General Sherman's daughter stopped in Kansas City, and is said to have been made ill by the occurrence.

The reporters from Kansas City left this morning to investigate the matter fully.

Hancock Declines a Contest.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—A New York special to the Times says: "It is stated on most reliable authority that Gen. Hancock on yesterday addressed a letter to Chairman Barnum in which he said that he had been consulted by several committees with reference to a proposed revision of the vote cast on Tuesday with a view of contesting the election in New York State in his interest. He had also seen the same course commended in certain Democratic newspapers. He wished to say that the movement did not meet his approval, as it appeared to be based upon unprovable assertions and inadequate grounds, and, further, because the movement, so far as it concerned him personally was open to the insuperable objection that, under no circumstances would he consent to be a technical President. Mr. Barnum left town for Connecticut early this afternoon, and the letter could not be obtained, but a gentleman who has just returned from Governor's Island says no doubt the letter is in his possession and that the above summary gives its purport correctly."

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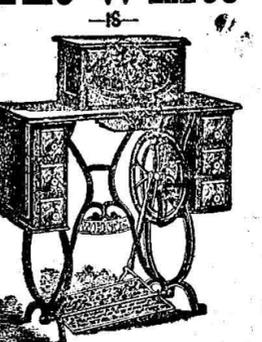
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The White



THE EASIEST SELLING, THE BEST SATISFYING Sewing Machine

Its introduction and World-renowned reputation was the death-blow to high-priced machines.

THERE ARE NO SECOND-HAND WHITE MACHINES IN THE MARKET.

THE WHITE IS THE PEER OF ANY SEWING MACHINE NOW UPON THE MARKET.

Do not buy any other before trying the WHITE.

Agents and Terms Made Satisfactory. AGENTS WANTED!

White Sewing Machine Co., CLEVELAND, O.

THE BEST REMEDY

FOR Diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL.

In diseases of the pulmonary organs a safe and reliable remedy is invaluable.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL is such a remedy, and no other so generally trusted by the confidence of the public.

It is a scientific combination of the most valuable medicinal principles and curative virtues of the finest drugs, chemically united, forming a pleasant and effective remedy for the greatest possible efficiency and uniformity of results.

It strikes at the source of the disease, and relieves the pulmonary organs, affording prompt relief and rapid cures, and is adapted to patients of any age or either sex.

It is a standard remedy for Croup, Whooping-cough and Consumption, and is a most valuable remedy for the relief of the young and feeble.

Low prices are inducements to try some of the many mixtures, or syrups, made of cheap and ineffective ingredients, now offered, which, as they contain no curative principle, can afford only temporary relief, and are sure to deceive and disappoint the patient.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES

Warner's Safe Pills are an immediate stimulant for the liver, and cure Constipation, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bileous Diarrhoea, Malaria, Fever and Ague, and are sold at all times in nearly all Dispensaries to cause a free and regular action of the Bowels. The only antidote for all Malarial Poison. Price, 25c a box.

Warner's Safe Pills quickly give Rest and Sleep to those who suffer from Headache and Neuralgia, Prevega Epileptic Fits, and is the best remedy for Nervous Prostration brought on by excessive fatigue, over-work, mental shocks and other causes. It relieves the Pain of Rheumatism, and is a never-failing remedy for the system. The best of all Nervines. Bottles of two sizes, price, 50c and \$1.00.

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DR. HAYES' EXPECTORANT

It is the most genial balsam ever used by physicians in the treatment of pulmonary diseases. It is composed of herbarial products, which have a specific effect upon the mucous membranes of the throat and lungs, and which, by their action, cause the production of the cough. A single dose relieves the most distressing cough, soothes nervousness, and enables the sufferer to rest and sleep. It is a most pleasant and refreshing remedy, and is especially recommended for children.

What others say about Tott's Expectorant. Had Asthma Thirty Years.

A Child's Idea of Merit.

"Six, and all Croupy."

A Doctor's Advice.

"THE TREE IS KNOWN BY ITS FRUIT."

"Tott's Pills are worth their weight in gold."

"I have used Tott's Pills for the cure of the liver."

"I have used Tott's Pills for the cure of the lungs."

"I have used Tott's Pills for the cure of the stomach."

"I have used Tott's Pills for the cure of the bowels."

"I have used Tott's Pills for the cure of the nerves."

"I have used Tott's Pills for the cure of the blood."

"I have used Tott's Pills for the cure of the skin."

"I have used Tott's Pills for the cure of the eyes."

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"I have used Tott's Pills for the cure of the chest."

VIRGINIA!

At Rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Smyth County, on Monday the 4th day of Oct. 1880. John C. Cullop, Plaintiff vs. Jesse L. Earls, Defendant.

IN ASSUMPSIT. The object of this suit is to attach the funds of the said Jesse L. Earls in the hands of D. D. Hull Receiver of Smyth County, Va. And it appearing by affidavit filed in the case that the said Jesse L. Earls is a non-resident of the State of Virginia. On motion of plaintiff, by attorney, it is ordered that the said Jesse L. Earls do appear here within one month after the publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A Copy Teste. J. S. B. SEXTON, D. C. A. G. Penlington, p. q. oct 4w

GOLD AND SILVER ATTRACTIONS.

184 MAIN STREET, LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA.

We would earnestly invite our Southwestern friends and customers and all who attend the Lynchburg Fair to give our establishment a call when in the city. We have had in an immense assortment of Gold and Silver Watches, all grades and styles, Diamonds in all the latest settings. One of the largest and most complete stocks of Jewelry, Solid Silver and Quadruple Plated Ware, in elegant and beautiful designs.

Clocks in Marble, Walnut, Rosewood, Mahogany and Nickel Cases. Spectacles and Eye Glasses to suit all eyes.

It is conceded by those who have tested the fact that a self better goods for less money than elsewhere, of no jewelry houses in the State. Call and try for yourself at H. S. SILVER TOWN'S, apr 23-ly 184 Main St. Lynchburg, Va.

Blankets—A large and handsome assortment of Blankets just opened, at very attractive prices.

Black Satin De Lyon, both plain and brocaded. We show elegant goods at lower prices than ever before offered.

Carpets—Have purchased an entire lot of new and complete stock of Carpets to a great advantage, and are prepared to offer extra inducements to our patrons.

Drugs—We have just opened a large lot of New Drugs Goods, making our assortment very complete. Have marked our goods very low, and are determined to offer every attraction, both in style and price, to secure a liberal share of public patronage.

Flannels—Large stock, prices low.

Foster Lace Kid Gloves, 3 & 5 hooks.

Flannels, all grades and prices.

Ladies' and Gents' Underwear, and Gloves. Hosiery and Fancy Goods.

Gentlemen's Shirts, our own make, at 40c, 75c, 81, 81.15 and 81.25.

LEWY BROTHERS, Headquarters for Dry Goods, 1017 & 1019 Main St. Richmond, Va. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

TO THE TAX-PAYERS OF SMYTH CO.

We will attend the following places at the times specified, to receive the taxes and fees for the year 1880.

Saltville, Nov. 31, 4th and 5th, 1880.

S. S. Bonham's Nov. 31, 4th and 5th, 1880.

Beck's Store, Nov. 31, 4th and 5th, 1880.

Reek's Store, Nov. 31, 4th and 5th, 1880.

Chatham Hill, Nov. 11th, 12th and 13th, 1880.

N. J. Nelson's Store, Nov. 11th, 12th and 13th, 1880.

Olympia, Nov. 16th, 17th and 18th, 1880.

Atkin's Switch, Nov. 16th, 17th and 18th, 1880.

Blue Spring, Nov. 23d, 24th and 25th, 1880.

Marion, Nov. 23d, 24th and 25th, 1880.

Any person failing to pay any State taxes or County levies to the Treasurer by the 1st of Dec. shall incur a penalty thereon of 5 per centum. Acts 1868-79. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer after the 1st day of Dec. to call upon each person who has not paid the same for that time and upon failure or refusal of such person or his agent to pay the same, he shall proceed to collect it by distress or otherwise. Acts 1878-79. 14oct 3w

MARK THESE FACTS

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. Exercise your judgment—A newer and better philosophy. To pull down all absurd and antiquated notions of disease and its cures, and to establish a rational system on the ruins, has been the chief endeavor of Dr. Holloway through his Pills. The origin of his celebrated Pills and Ointment—remedies in keeping with common sense, because subservient to nature, rather than at variance with her laws, like those in general use. To the stomach we trace dyspepsia, headache and general debility; to the liver, bile, jaundice, and yellow fever; to the bowels, constipation, diarrhoea, contracted or stiff joints, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, and all skin diseases. By keeping these organs and vital fluid pure and healthy we may safely defy the attacks of disease



THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

AGRICULTURAL ITEMS.

Iowa has a broom-corn field of 2000 acres.

The Russian harvest is the worst since the famine of 1873.

However valuable commercial fertilizers are, still barn-yard manure is king.

Durham, N. C., expects to handle 18,000,000 pounds of this year's tobacco crop.

Scientific farming is applying knowledge obtained from experience in an understanding way.

Fine seed, such as grass, needs but little covering; a quarter of an inch is enough, and less will do.

If you are desirous of saving your country, look well to its agricultural interests and then the country will take care of itself.

It is said by those who have tried it, that bran is as good as the best commercial fertilizer for potatoes and corn, and much cheaper.

The Cultivation of wheat in British India has largely increased of late years, and it now ranks fourth in the list of wheat-producing countries.

From March 1st to September, the Chicago packers have killed and salted 2,012,000 against 1,261,000 for the corresponding period last year.

The value of breadstuffs exported for the first seven months of 1880 is nearly fifty per cent. greater than during the corresponding period of 1879.

This year's yield of tea in India is estimated at 70,000,000 pounds, nearly double that of 1878. Ten years ago it was only 14,000,000 pounds.

The end of the Southern Pacific railway is now within 195 miles of El Paso, and it is the intention to reach that point on or before January 26, 1881.

The experiment of growing ginger is likely to be tried in the South, and it could be easily grown there, the soil and climate being suited to its culture.

The peach orchard of John H. Parnell, in Troup county Ga., is the largest in the world. It covers 250 acres of land, and will probably yield \$70,000 this year.

In agriculture there are any amount of theories; but there are a great many more facts; these have to be dug out of the soil; but theories can be spun in an arm-chair at any time.

There is contained in the corn-cobs raised in the United States, 115,000,000 lbs. of carbonate of potash, which is the third most valuable article required in agriculture.

It is said that 12,000 to 15,000 boxes of bacon have been contracted for December and January, at from \$5.00 to \$6.00 per one hundred pounds; this is much higher than last year; \$3.85 and \$3.87 1/2 was the price one year ago.

Messrs. Gilbert & Lawes in raising wheat, year after year for forty years, without any manure or fertilizer of any kind, found its production had decreased just ten bushels per acre; some years the decrease had been more and sometimes less.

Heavy draft breeding horses seem to be in greater demand in the United States than ever before the days of railroads. During 1876 some 300 were imported from Europe, and the prospect now is that even that number will be exceeded this year.

The Japanese make a very curious and handsome kind of copper, by casting it under water, the metal being highly heated, and the water also being hot. The result is a beautiful rose-colored tint, which is not affected by exposure to the atmosphere.

The Southern Pacific railroad has been completed between Yuma, Arizona and Benson, in the same territory, a distance of 300 miles. The mail route is now completed from San Francisco nearly across Southern Arizona a distance of 1,000 miles.

From the London Daily Telegraph we learn, that at the Earl of Bective's recent great sale of Short-horns fine prices were realized. Fifty-five cows and heifers brought \$47,375 or an average of \$861; and sixteen bulls brought \$7,795, an average of 519. As high as \$10,000 was paid for a single animal.

The manufacture of agricultural implements has doubled within the last ten years. In 1850 this industry gave employment to 5,361 hands, this year it gives employment to 40,680. Who says that agriculture is not progressive? Forty years ago, all the implements for sale would not have occupied more room than is now devoted to this object by any one of the large dealers in Boston.—The Planter and Farmer.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE PATRIOT AND HERALD.

WEST, JOHNSTON & CO.

Booksellers STATIONERS, AND BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS.

Dealers in Krauch & Bach's unrivalled Pianos, which we sell at very moderate prices, and warrant them to equal any manufactured. Prices given on application. West, Johnston & Co., apr22 ts Richmond, Virginia.

J. J. AMBLER & CO., Wholesale and Retail BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Keep on hand a large stock of Wall Paper, Window Shades, Croquet Sets from \$1.00 up. Base Balls and Bats at all prices. Blank Books, Writing and Wrapping Papers. Fancy Articles and goods in our line. We offer a good Piano for \$200.00 and up. The best and cheapest Parlor and Church Organs on the market from \$45.00 up. Bargains in Second Hand Pianos. Orders Solicited and promptly filled. J. J. AMBLER & CO., 148 Main Street LYNCHBURG, VA. ap18

ST. JAMES HOTEL, Opposite Capital Square, Corner Twelfth and Bank Streets, Richmond, Virginia.

TERMS PER DAY, \$2.00. This house is most centrally located, being within three squares of either of the Depots Tobacco exchange or Warehouses. First-class Table and Rooms. A. B. MOORE, Proprietor, Formerly St. Charles & Capitol Hotels. Jan23ts

THE SPRINKLE HOTEL, MARION, VA. Having purchased, and newly fitted up and enlarged the hotel property formerly owned and run by A. B. Sprinkle, for 28 years, I am now occupying the same, and will be able to accommodate in the most comfortable style those who have been my guests at the "Continental," and "Marion House. My prices for board shall be reasonable, as heretofore. A room on first floor, with excellent light, for Drummers and Sample Merchants. For transient boarders \$1.50 per day—50 cents for single meal. Respectfully, Mrs. E. N. SPRINKLE.

J. H. FRANCIS FASHIONABLE TAILOR MARION, VA.

Returns thanks to his many friends for their patronage, and solicits a continuance of same. All work made in his establishment guaranteed, both in workmanship and style, to give satisfaction. Careful attention given to cutting work for ladies to make. Prices fair. Give him a call. Shop on corner of Fowler's Barber Shop.

JONES, WATTS & CO., Importers and dealers in HARDWARE, CUTLERY, IRON AND STEEL

Agricultural Implements, Paints, Oils &c. Nos. 119 and 121 Main Street, LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA. apr22 17

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