



THE PATRIOT AND HERALD.

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THE OLD WELL.

BY CLYDE RAYMOND.

"So you want to know if I ever had a romance?" said Aunt Margaret, leaning back in her easy chair, with a mild, reflective look upon her peaceful face. "Yes, something did happen to me once that may seem like one to you, though I never thought of calling it by that name."

Let's hear it, auntie, please," I answered, pushing the velvet hassock nearer to her, and giving an extra shake to the bright coal fire.

The night was somewhat cold and blustering outside, but that only made Aunt Margaret's room, with its warmed furniture, its softly-cushioned easy chairs its glowing fire and shaded astral lamp, looked all the more inviting.

She was a distant relative who had come to pay us a long-promised visit, and from my first glance at her fine, stately figure and her noble, placid countenance, knowing that she had never married, I got the notion into my head that she must have a romance. Her hair was still brown and abundant, while her eyes shone clear and blue as a young girl's. And yet Aunt Margaret was past 50.

"Well, my dear," she began, smiling softly, "once upon a time," as the story books say, I was young, and considered rather pretty.

"Oh, no need to tell me that, Aunt," I interrupted, gazing with unfeigned admiration at the handsome face into which a delicate rose-color came so brightly at the memory of her girlish loveliness. "You might easily carry off the palm of beauty from us now, if you felt so inclined."

She smiled again as she saw how sincere was my tribute to her charms, and resumed her story:

"I had of course my share of admirers among the village youth, and was a great favorite at balls, quilting parties, husking bees, and all the other entertainments of village society; yet I reached the age of 20 heart-whole and fancy-free, still keeping house for my widowed father, as I had done almost from childhood, and never cared to make any change.

"Because the right one hadn't come along, auntie," I said, eagerly, thinking of my 'bonnie Charlie,' with his curly locks and lightsome heart, and wondering how girls of any age of the world could have loved, married and lived happily without ever having known the sunlight of his presence.

"Well, Madge, he came at last," continued Aunt, with a gentle sigh which seemed to waft her far back into the happy past, "and the manner of his coming was one that I can never forget. Our house stood at one end of the street, and in a far corner of the lot stood an old well, neglected and unused for years, save by us silly girls, who found it a romantic spot to try our fortunes by on Hallowe'en. But it was very dangerous, being unprotected by curb or fence, and standing as it did close to the public road, I had often begged my mother to make it more secure, but he neglected it until my prophecy of danger from it was at last fulfilled.

"One dark, starless evening in October, returning from a visit to a neighbor's, I was passing the old well, when suddenly a low groan of agony caught my ear. Instantly I realized the awful truth that some traveler had fallen into the dark and dangerous pit, and my heart stood still with horror. But only for a moment. I saw need of instant action, and, leaning over the edge of the black, yawning hole, I called loudly to the person within not to despair, for I would soon bring assistance.

"Then rushing to the house, and calling wildly at every step for help I began an eager, trembling search for a rope, which I soon had knotted firmly around a stout, crooked old pear tree standing near the well. Then I called again to the poor, groaning victim below. I bade him grasp the rope tightly and let me pull him up. But it was no use. My only answer was another moan, so low and deep that I thought the poor wretch was dying.

"What to do I did not know. No help had come, and I feared to lose a moment by going after it. But I was young and strong and nerved with the courage of desperation, so I did not hesitate long. How I managed it successfully I never could tell, but I let myself down by the rope until I reached the bottom of that dark abyss and found the helpless being, whom Providence had sent me to rescue, too much injured to move a limb.

"As gently and quickly as I could, in that awful situation, I fastened the rope around his body and lifted him in a more convenient position to be drawn up; then hand over hand like a sailor, and blistering the skin as I went, I slowly climbed to the top again, where I found my father and two or three anxious neighbors just beginning to realize what had occurred. It was well they had come, for my girl's strength, try as I would, could never have drawn that large, strong man to the surface; nor could he have lived much longer in the deadly gases of the old well.

"He seemed more dead than living when he came up and one arm was found to be broken. He proved to be a young merchant from a distant city, who had come to visit a friend in the village, and had met with his accident while walking from the station to his friend's house. But he was too badly hurt to be removed, and for weeks he was an inmate of our home, where almost the entire care of the invalid devolved upon myself.

"I need not give you the history of those weeks, Madge, but they were the sweetest I have ever known in my long life of half a century. Hugh Woodman was the hero I had dreamed of—handsome, noble looking, polished in manner and conversation. Better than all that, he was the son of honor. Before soliciting my father's permission to offer me the life which he always declared I had saved, he told us frankly the story of his past.

"He was a young man then—only 27—yet he had already been married and divorced. His young wife had been unfaithful to him, and after bearing with her faults and the disgrace they brought upon his name as long as he could, they were legally separated, and the care of their only child was entrusted to him. This child—his little Lily—was a theme of which he never tired. Hour after hour he talked to me of her, praising her beauty and goodness, planning for her future with us, and begging me a thousand times over to love her for his sake.

"But he had no need to ask me that. Anything that belonged to him was dear to me. Even the faithless wife who bore his name was an object of interest to my mind, and many times I found myself pitying her for having cast aside the priceless blessing of Hugh's love. For I knew that his love for her was dead and buried, and that the whole wealth of affection in his heart and soul was mine—mine."

Aunt paused, and the intense look which her blue eyes gathered in the memories of long ago gave her face. I fancied, the same expression which it must have worn in the love-days of her youth.

"Yes," she resumed, "our happiness was perfect—far too perfect to last. Our marriage was to take place on Christmas, and after a short wedding tour we were to settle down at once to housekeeping in the city. He had brought little Lily to see me, and she was to come to us for good the moment we returned from our tour. How I loved the child! Not only for her father's sake, but for the innate loveliness of her own sweet, childish nature.

"She did not look like Hugh, therefore I knew that she must resemble her lost mother; and, if so, how beautiful that mother must have been! Lily was a blonde, as I was, but the fairness of my skin was snow white in hers, the blue of her eyes was more the intense brilliancy of the sapphire, and the blonde of her hair the shimmer of burnished gold. I can see Hugh now, as he stood with half-tearful, half-laughing eyes, watching me caress his darling child, and thinking to tease me by calling me the 'young stepmother.'"

The week before Christmas found us all as bright and happy as a prospective wedding party could ever be; but it brought a new actor upon the

scene who was destined to change it all in the twinkling of an eye. Hugh's divorced wife, having in some way learned of his intended marriage, had made her way to our village, determined to win back to herself the husband whom she had deserted. Had she appealed to Hugh alone she could never have been successful, for she had utterly forfeited all claims to his love or confidence, and his heart was too entirely mine for her pleadings to have moved him. But finding him firm and unyielding, she sought me out.

"Oh, Aunt!" I interrupted in tearful amazement, "surely you did not voluntarily give up Hugh's love for the sake of that bad woman?"

"Yes, child, I did," she hastily answered, with a little choking sound in her voice. "And you could not have believed her bad, Madge, had you seen her as I did, imploring, with tears and sobs, to be restored to her husband and child. She was so lovely—oh! a thousand times lovelier than I ever was, though Hugh had always called me pretty. In those days, Madge, divorce was not so lightly thought of as it is now. A divorced wife, whether justly or not, was always regarded with suspicion, and the disgrace even attached to her innocent children. I thought of dear Lily, whom I loved so well, and for the sake of her future I helped plead her mother's cause with Hugh."

"It was long before he would listen to either of us, but at last he left the decision of his fate to me. Oh, child, I never can forget the anguish that filled his loving eyes as he did so! 'My life is in your hands, Margaret,' he said, in his wife's presence; 'you saved it once, and it is yours, both by right and my own choice. Do with it as you will.' So, Madge, I decided against myself, and that is why you see me an old maid to-day."

"And they were married over again? How strange! But was she a good wife to Hugh after that, Aunt?" I asked, with a girlish curiosity, not thinking how my words might wound the noble heart, until I noticed the slight shudder with which she answered them.

"Yes, Madge, I heard of them years afterward, a happy and united family. I have always found strength to be thankful that I helped to reconcile them to each other. My life is flowing peacefully on to the great ocean of eternity; so I am content. But Hugh's last loving kiss which he gave me so passionately beside the old well, where I risked my life to save his, has never been effaced by the touch of other lips."

Aunt Margaret's story was ended. She had never thought of this grand, unselfish act of her life in the light of a romance, but to me it seemed very much like one.

In the mountains of western North Carolina and East Tennessee, there is a curious industry quite extensively carried on, namely—the collection of ivy roots. The roots are shipped to Philadelphia and Boston, where they are used for making door knobs and pipe bowls. They are found principally along the line of the Cranberry Branch railroad and in the vicinity of Rome Mountain, where they attain enormous size. A root weighing 800 pounds was dug from the ground and shipped to market. This is supposed to be the largest ivy root ever found, but roots weighing from 75 to 130 pounds are frequently found.

Since the war the cost of the public printing has aggregated at least \$50,000,000. The Government printing establishment is the largest in the world. In such an establishment there is necessarily more or less waste, more careful management, if that is possible, would doubtless save a considerable amount. But the main reason for the enormous outlay lies in the fact of the practice of Congress constantly ordering the printing of documents of no value whatever except to gratify the vanity of those who get them up.—*Baltimore Sun.*

"In old times, says the Boston Post, 'it was the custom when a youth and maiden crossed a bridge for the gallant to take toll in the shape of a kiss, and somehow those were the times when a brook not over six inches wide was promptly bridged, and the roads so laid out as to cross water-courses very often.'"

Love for Love.

Ragged, dirty. He had fallen in the muddy gutter; his hands and face were black, his mouth wide open and sending forth sounds not the most musical. A rough hand lifted him up and placed him against the wall. There he stood, his tears making little gutters down his begrimed cheeks. Men as they passed laughed at him, not caring for a moment to stop and inquire if he were really hurt. Boys halted a minute to jeer and load him with their insults. Poor boy! he hadn't a friend in the world that he knew of. Certainly he did not deserve one; but if none but the deserving had friends, how many would be friendless!

A lady is passing. Her kindness of heart prompts her to stay and say a kind word to the boys who are joking their companion and laughing at his sorrow. Then she looks fixedly at the dirty, crouching lad against the wall.

"Why, John, is it you?"

He removes one black fist from his eye and looks up. He recognizes her: she has taught him at the ragged school.

"Oh, ma'am, I'm so bad!"

She has him examined, then taken to the hospital. Afterward she visits him kindly and frequently. A year passes by.

There is a fire one night. A dwelling house is in flames. The engine has not yet arrived. The inmates cannot be rescued. A boy has looked on. Suddenly he shouts,—

"Oh, she lives here!"

Then he climbs up the heated, falling stairs. He fights against the suffocating smoke. He hunts about till he finds what he sought. She has fainted—is dying perhaps. No! he will save her. Five minutes of agonizing suspense, and she is safe in the cool air.

The bystanders are struck with the intrepidity of the boy. He only walks away, muttering: "She didn't turn away from me when I was hurt."

Oh, friends, the stone looks very rough, but it may be a diamond."

Saving the Pecans.

"You picked these pecans on Onion creek, you say," said an Austin reporter to a young man on a wagon filled with pecans.

"Yes, sir," he replied, "that's where they come from."

"Plenty of them?"

"Believe I'll try a few," quizzed the reporter, taking a big handful of the pecans.

"I'll sell you a whole peck for fifty cents," said the man, with swelling eyes.

"Only want a few. Say, do you know any news?"

"Not a bit, sir; everything is very dull on our way."

"Don't you know anything?"

"Well, I did hear some news yesterday."

"What was it?" asked the reporter, cracking a pecan.

"There was a man who got about eighteen buckshot in his—near where I live."

"Who shot him?"

"I did."

"What did you shoot him for?" asked the reporter, aghast.

"For stealing some of my pecans out of my wagon," said the countryman, reaching under the seat for his shotgun.

The reporter hastily replaced the pecans in the wagon, and after calling the country man colonel, disappeared around the corner.—*Texas Shiftings.*

Rather Mixed.

"What's the matter, Bob?"

"Sam, who am I?"

"Why, you are yourself, Bob Harrison, ain't you?"

"No; far from it."

"Why, what's the matter?"

"Well, sir, I'm so mixed up I don't know who I am."

"Well, sir, what's the matter?"

"I'm married."

"Married! Ha! ha! ha! Why, sir, you ought to be happy."

"Well, Sam, I'll tell you how it is. You see I married a widder, and this widder had a daughter."

"Oh, yes, I see how it is. You have been making love to the daughter?"

"No, worse than that. You see my father was a widower, and he married my wife's daughter, so that makes my father my son-in-law, don't it? Well, don't you see how I'm mixed up?"

"Well, sir, is that all?"

"No; I only wish it was. Don't you see my step-daughter is my step-mother, ain't she? Well then, her mother is my grand-mother, ain't she? So that makes me my own grand-father, don't it?"

Beaten by Chicago.

A Toledo commercial traveler who has been opening up a new route in Indiana encountered one dealer who didn't think he had better change his custom. He had been dealing with a Chicago house for several years, and he had no fault to find.

"I can make you brooms for \$—per dozen," urged the Toledoan.

"Yes, but Chicago beats that."

"How's—cents a pound for starch?"

"Oh, Chicago beats that."

"I'll sell you good tea by the chest for — cents."

"That's purty fair, but Chicago beats that."

"Our house will give you four months' credit."

"Chicago's ahead of that."

The traveler couldn't mention a thing that Chicago didn't beat, and at last, despairing of receiving an order, he remarked:

"I did think of stopping over Sunday and going to church, but it seems—"

"Oh, it's no use in trying that on," interrupted the dealer. "The agent of a Chicago house has been running our choir over a year past, and a Cincinnati house has already agreed to send us on a Sunday School library! Maybe you can do something in the next town, but we're chuck full here and wouldn't touch a Toledo house unless it promised us a twenty-acre lot for a new graveyard!"

Reporting the Wedding.

"I say," said the police reporter, tipping his hat over his eyes and scratching the back of his head; "I don't know whether this is right."

"Don't know whether what is right?" demanded the managing editor.

"This wedding. I went there last night, and they give me a heap of rot about their frocks, but I don't know whether it comes out straight or not. Now, here is Mrs. Isaac Belding. I've got her in a panier silk, trimmed a la gross-grain, with black point lace under-skirt and box-plaited hair. Does that sound natural?"

"Who sent you to the wedding?" asked the managing editor contemptuously. "Don't you know that gross-grain is a color? That was gross-grain, box-plaited dress, trimmed a la point lace, and her hair was combined en panier. You ought to know better than to get things mixed that way. What else did you get? How was the bride dressed?"

"I've got her all right," replied the police reporter. "She wore a white bouffant with Princess of Thule veil; the underskirt cut décolleté around the bottom, and trimmed with a basque at the sides."

"That's better," said the managing editor encouragingly. "That sounds something like. How was her hair?"

"Her hair was shirred," replied the police reporter. "Shirred at the sides and corsaged on top."

"I don't believe that's right," observed the managing editor. "Read that part again."

"It was corsaged at the sides and shirred on top," said the police reporter, referring to his notes.

"Of course," smiled the managing

editor. "It makes all the difference in the world. You never saw a woman with her hair corsaged on top in your life. Who else have you got?"

"Here is the bride's mother. She pranced around in an iridescent bead, cut low necked and hoisted up on the side with some kind of a plant I've forgotten the name of."

"I know that style," said the managing editor, resting his elbows on his desk and his chin on his hands. "It had a big rip down the back, didn't it?"

"That's it, like a V, and tied up with a green shoestring."

"Of course," grinned the managing editor. "You can't fool me on frocks. You want to say that it was—what color did you say the shoestring was? Green? Then the frock must have been red."

"No, it was the color of a clam," said the polite reporter.

"Oh, yes! Yes, yes, I know. You want to say that it was a gorgeous, pearl colored business, trimmed with a gore or pouf, and caught on the side with a delicate floral design, which was especially rich in its artistic effect. Did you get her hair?"

"Her hair was French. I had it somewhere, but I don't find it. It was either French or Spanish, and I forget which?"

"You ought to be careful about such things, but we'll call it a la Pyrenees, and she can take her pick as to the side of the mountain she belongs to. Who else was there?"

"Miss Jennie Smith was the bridesmaid. She wore silk socks, with a streak of yellow tawdry up the side. Her hair was bumped."

"How do you mean?" demanded the managing editor.

"It was plastered down in front and stuck up behind, like a hen's tail."

"Banged! you mean. How was her dress cut?"

"Well, it was an even stretch from the back of her neck half way up the front stairs. That was one piece. Then she had a petticoat that showed the whole front, and was trimmed with some cloudy stuff that had dropped down at one end. The back part was the energy, and she called it a train some kind of a law term in front of it."

"Was it revised statutes?" asked the editor.

"No, that wasn't it."

"Did it have anything to do with alimony and the custody of the children?"

"That wasn't it. It was a train with something legal in front of it. I tried to remember, because they have it in the City Hall."

"Couldn't have been anything about contempt of court, could it?"

"That's it!" exclaimed the police reporter; a court train, and up around the lower part of the—the top of the—of where it hooked on to the body part, you know?"

"The bustle?"

"Yes, she had it tied up with broad, white tape and darnest big bownot you ever saw?"

"Certainly; that's right," said the managing editor. "You want to say that she had a court train looped back with a delicate tape so as to show the contour of the petticoat which was elaborately finished with loops of linen?"

"I see," replied the police reporter, making a memorandum. "Her cousin was Miss Mears, of Quogue. I only got her hair. It was proached on top with rivers and had a big pair of silver tongs stuck through the hind part. Better say anything about that?"

"Certainly. You've got it right. Did they have a big supper?"

"They had a boned head cheese, and candy, and lobster and some shabby stuff. Lot's of wine."

"Eh?"

"Then just have the caterer's name and say that on this occasion the table fairly groaned under the weight of his excellent provisions, and even the most fastidious appetites succumbed to the charms of his delicacies."

"How are you going to wind it up?"

"I say the guests danced until a rather early hour in the morning."

Strange Wedding Fees.

We knew a clergyman who once received from a wealthy groomsmen, a bright penny, inclosed in a dozen wrappers. He always persisted in believing that the intention was to give him a twenty dollar gold piece. We were not so credulous.

A clergyman, who was formerly located in Hartford, Conn., but now in New York, married not long ago a couple, who at once started for Europe. The bridegroom was a man of wealth, and before he presented himself before the bridal altar he placed a one hundred dollar green-back in his vest pocket to give the parson for the marriage fee, and did pay it to him as he supposed.

While crossing the ocean he discovered, greatly to his astonishment, the bill in the pocket where he placed it, and could account for its presence there only on the theory that he must have had another bill of a different denomination which he had donated to the clergyman by mistake.

On getting back to the country he determined to solve the mystery, and waited upon the reverend gentleman, who did not recognize him, and inquired if on a certain date he did not marry a certain couple. The clergyman remembered the occasion perfectly.

"I know I am about to ask an impertinent question," said the visitor; "but I should like to be informed what fee you received for performing the ceremony?"

The clergyman recognized the man as the one he had married, and said that he would of course gratify him, since he was so anxious to know.

"I received," he went on to say, "a very small quantity of fine-cut chewing tobacco, folded in a very small piece of paper."

That was enough. The only thing remaining to be done was to apologize for the curious blunder, laugh heartily, and make the one-hundred dollar deposit good.

An old uncle once brought his niece to a rectory, on a cold, rainy day, to be married, and then, after the ceremony was over, fumbled about for a two dollar bill, and, not being able to find it, said, as he handed the parson a five dollar bill: "Take the change out of that for a two dollar job. It's kind o' wet and cold like to-day, and I guess two dollars will be about the right thing."

Of course the amount of a marriage fee is a delicate question, which clergymen are generally too modest to determine, much more to ask; but we never heard it so neatly disposed of as this:

A Quaker married a woman of the Church of England. After the ceremony, the vicar asked for his fee, which he said was a crown.

The Quaker, astounded at the demand, said if he would show him any text in the Scripture which proved his fees were a crown, he would give it to him.

Upon which the vicar directly turned to the 12th chapter of Proverbs, and 4th verse, where it said: "A virtuous woman is a crown to her husband."

A North Carolina rattlesnake is on exhibition in Richmond. It measures 7½ feet in length and 12 inches round.

The man who puts on a long face now and talks about hard times will have exhausted the vocabulary by the middle of August.

Courting is a natural blessing. It teaches young people to speak mildly, especially if the old folks are in the next room, with the door open.

Can any one tell why four-fifths of the young women prefer a brainless fop under a plug hat, with loose pants and a short coat, to a man with brains?

Can a dog reason? We do not know whether he can or not, but it is an indisputable fact that he knows which part of a man's body to grab in order to get the biggest mouthful.

Consumption.

To prevent night sweats, to ease the cough and arrest emaciation and decline, no other form of malt or medicine can possibly equal Malt Bitters. This original Nutrient and Tonic is rich in nourishment and strength. It tides the patient over the most critical stages of the disease, digests and assimilates food, enriches and purifies the blood. It builds up the system by stimulating into new life the entire process of digestion.

READJUSTMENT IN THE NINTH DISTRICT.

It is really amusing to read the eastern Funder organs on the political situation in the Ninth Congressional District. They show their ignorance fearfully, for we assure them Readjusters are as thick out here as pine tags are in the east.

FUNDER LOVE FOR THE SCHOOLS.

The Bondholders profess to love the schools, and this is the way they love them: WM. L. ROYALL has introduced a suit in the Circuit Court of Richmond against the State Government in relation to the \$500,000 obtained from the sale of the A. M. & O. R. R. last week, and which the last General Assembly gave to the schools.

NEWBERRY SET DOWN ON.

Last Monday being court day in Wythe, SAM'L NEWBERRY, Senator from that county and one of the "Big 4," gave an account of his stewardship to his constituents, which was not received in a manner very complimentary to this noted (?) chief.

ASSASSINATION.

Assassination has now become the order of the day. But a short time back the President of the United States was struck down in the prime of life. Queen VICTORIA'S life was attempted but a short time afterwards; and now the news is flashed across the wires that two men, high in authority, have been murdered in the public park of Dublin, in broad-day light and the guilty parties made good their escape.

We have received the 1st No. of the Lebanon News, published in Russell Co. The paper is a six-column four page sheet, neatly printed. It will be independent in politics. We wish the News success, and place it on our exchange list with pleasure.

The Rev. Dr. Baldwin, of the First Baptist Church, in Troy, N. Y., recently proposed that his church should reduce his salary \$500.

FOREIGN.

Asatrous Murder in Dublin—Lord Frederick Cavendish Assassinated—Together with Under Secretary Burke.

DUBLIN, May 6.—Lord Frederick Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke were shot dead this morning in Phoenix Park.

LONDON, May 7.—The Observer's dispatch from Dublin gives the following particulars of the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke: A boy states that while bird-nesting in Phoenix Park yesterday afternoon he saw, about 200 yards from him and close to the road, a group of men who appeared to him to be wrestling.

Mr. Burke was found with his throat cut nearly from ear to ear and his hands bore marks indicating that he had a fierce and lengthened encounter. One of the wounds of Lord Cavendish was a dagger thrust which penetrated his right lung and his right arm was crushed to a pulp.

Telegrams were immediately sent to all police stations in Ireland and Great Britain, giving information of the murder.

LONDON, May 8.—A meeting of the conservatives was held in London, Sunday afternoon. Sir Stafford Northcote, Marquis of Salisbury, and all prominent members of the last Conservative Cabinet were present.

The Cabinet decided to adjourn the House of Commons to-day, after allusions to the murder had been made by leaders of both sides.

A special messenger left London for Dublin hastily this morning.

An extraordinary cabinet council was convened to-day.

The Observer to-day in a leading article says: "Comment on this month's list of crime is almost unnecessary. We have had too many crimes in Ireland of late, as cruel and unprovoked, to feel any but the faintest hope that the present roller can be excepted from the long roll of outrages of which the agitation in Ireland has been the guilty cause, and which have remained too long unquished and unrepresed.

LONDON, May 6.—In the Bow street police court to-day, Albert Young, a railroad employe recently arrested for threatening the life of the Queen, was committed for trial.

DUBLIN, May 8.—The Irish Times says Earl Spencer had arraigned on Saturday; to release all the suspects, except eight, on Tuesday.

New York, May 8.—The Evening Post, in referring to the action of the Land Leaguers in America and in England in offering rewards for the discovery of the murderers of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke, says: "We learn that rewards will also be paid by the British Government to any one on this side furnishing any clew, through the British Consul-Gen'l, in this city.

All Hail to Virginia!

The supreme Court of Appeals has decided that what is known as "Coupon-killer No. 1" is a constitutional enactment. There has been no such cause for congratulation since the test-oath and disfranchising clauses were submitted by Gen. Grant to a separate vote and they were stricken from our Constitution.

In all history, "sacred" and "profane," there is no lesson so clearly taught as that people get only that which by their courage, effort and devotion they deserve. For ten years a majority of the voters of Virginia have fought Funderism, succeeding at every election, only to be baffled by brokers, their agents and attorneys after their representatives had convened. Undismayed, the unequal contest was renewed at each return of the election, until the sixth of our Legislatures, having a distinct Readjuster majority, has triumphed over all opposition.

We say they were unequal contests because the people were opposed in each one by nine-tenths of the so-called speaking men of the State. There was not an average of two lawyers to the county before '81 who were not willing to swear by the Book that no court could sustain Readjustment—that the Constitution stood in the way—that the law of contracts, the foundation of our social fabric, would be destroyed—that revolution and anarchy would ensue. Ministers, unfaithful of the administration of the Master against interference by his disciples with the government of the Caesars, hurled their anathemas at the head of Readjusters as so many violators of the moral law, and for the time seemed to forget the divine to argue the constitutional law. Money lenders and coupon speculators at home, and bond gamblers abroad, threw the weight of their capital and threats into the scale, and social ostracism was resorted to in every little town where there was a cold-fish aristocracy to inaugurate it.

LONDON, May 8.—A meeting of conservatives was held in London Sunday afternoon. Sir Stafford Northcote, Marquis of Salisbury, and all prominent members of the late conservative cabinet were present.

The Cabinet decided to adjourn the House of Commons to-day after allusions to the murders had been made by the leaders on both sides.

The Times says it is now thought Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke were both deliberately selected for assassination during the procession in Dublin, on Saturday, a man inquired three times whether Lord Frederick Cavendish was in the procession. The Chief Secretary at last lifted his hat and told his name.

New York, May 8.—A Times special from Raleigh, N. C., says Senators Don Cameron and Wm. Mahone have decided to invest in real estate and water power at Weldon, in this State, for the purpose of erecting works for the building of railroad cars of every description and for spinning cotton.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—A decision was rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States this afternoon in the case of Sergeant Mason, upon application for a writ of habeas corpus. The court in a carefully prepared opinion by the Chief Justice decides that the court-martial had full jurisdiction to try Mason for the offence charged; that its proceedings were all within its proper jurisdiction, and that the sentence pronounced was not in excess of its power. The petition for a writ of habeas corpus is therefore denied and the rule to show cause discharged.

Useless it had Great Merit Parker's Ginger Tonic could not be so popular. Its sale has rapidly spread all over this country, because invalids find it gives them new life and vigor when other medicines fail entirely.—Ohio Farmer.

A lady engaged to be married, and getting sick of her bargain, applied to a friend to help her untie the knot before it was too late. "Oh, certainly," she replied. "It is very easy to untie it now, while it is a bean-knot?"

FOR \$17 CASH We will insert an advertisement of one inch space one month in 7 daily and 12 weekly papers published in the State of Virginia. Send for catalogue of Select List of Local Newspapers. Address, GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., New York.

\$30 Per Week can be made in any locality. Something entirely new for agents. \$5 outfit free. G. W. INGRAHAM & Co., Boston, Mass.

TO LADIES ONLY! We sell the best quality of... (Advertisement for a women's product)

THE CAMPAIGN OPENS!

Newberry Clobbered by His Own People as a Traitor!

On yesterday at Wytheville, Newberry, the traitorous Senator from that district, opened the campaign in the Southwest against Readjustment and the Readjuster party, with the following decisive result. When the traitor's own people are condemning him and applauding the cause and party which he deserted and now fighting, there is a little need for us to say anything beyond calling attention to the popular verdict:

[Special to the Whig.] WYTHEVILLE, Va., May 8, '82.

Newberry spoke here to-day to a crowded house in the most abusive language of Gen. Mahone and the Readjuster party. Col. Sayers was called for and gave an account of his stewardship, and was applauded to the echo. Judge McTeer also spoke, and offered the following resolutions, which were passed with a tremendous ye and but two voice against them, and they are said to be Funder's:

Resolved, 1. That we, the Readjusters of Wythe county, most heartily endorse the course of our Delegate, Colonel Sayers, and our noble and gallant Senator, General William Mahone.

2. That we endorse the Richmond Whig.

3. That we endorse all the measures prepared in the Readjuster caucus during the past winter.

4. That we emphatically differ with our Senator, Mr. Newberry, in his views and utterances made here to-day, and we do not indorse his course in the Senate last winter.

These resolutions were passed in the most emphatic manner and with one long and vociferous ye. Wythe is all right. She gave the black eye to Massesmy to-day. We are for Mahone, Readjustment and the Administration. Newberry was present when the resolutions were passed condemning his course. He was as dumb as an oyster.

LONDON, May 8.—A meeting of conservatives was held in London Sunday afternoon. Sir Stafford Northcote, Marquis of Salisbury, and all prominent members of the late conservative cabinet were present.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—A decision was rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States this afternoon in the case of Sergeant Mason, upon application for a writ of habeas corpus.

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TO LADIES ONLY! We sell the best quality of... (Advertisement for a women's product)

\$900 a year to agents and expenses. \$6 99 outfit free. Address F. SWAIN & Co., Augusta, Me.

Cuticura THE NEW BLOOD PURIFIER Resolvent

I will now state that I made a miraculous cure of one of the worst cases of skin disease known. The patient is a man forty years old; had suffered fifteen years. His eyes, scalp and nearly his whole body presented a frightful appearance.

SCROFULA SORE. Rev. Dr. —, in detailing his experience with the Cuticura Remedies, said that through Divine Providence one of his parishioners was cured of a scrofulous sore, which was slowly draining away his life by the Cuticura Resolvent internally, and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap externally.

ECZEMA. Sixteen months since an eruption broke out on my leg and both feet, which turned out to be Eczema, and caused me great pain and annoyance. I tried various remedies with no good results until I used the Cuticura Resolvent internally and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap externally, which entirely cured me so that my skin is as smooth and natural as ever.

OUTIGRA. The Cuticura treatment, for the cure of Skin, Scalp and Blood Diseases, consists in the internal use of Cuticura Resolvent, the new Blood Purifier, and the external use of Cuticura and Cuticura Soap.

CATARRH

Sanford's Radical Cure. Head Colds, Watery Discharges from the Nose and Eyes, Ringing Noises in the Head, Nervous Headache and Chills and Fever immediately relieved.

COLLINS' LIGHTING IS NOT QUICKER THAN COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTERS in relieving pains and weakness of the Kidneys, Liver and Lungs, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Hysteria, Female Weakness, Malaria and Fever Ague. Price 25 cts. Sold everywhere.

Miller & Phipps Real Estate

AGENTS AND AUCTIONEERS RESERVOIR STREET, MARION, VA.

30 DAYS' TRIAL FREE! We send free on 30 days' trial 'E.D.R. DYS ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT'.

W. A. STROTHER, WHOLESALE DRUGGIST, LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA.

MEN AND YOUTH'S CLOTHING, 1315 Main Street, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

JOSEPH M. BLAIR, Eleven years experience in the City of Richmond.

GROCHER, No. 826 Main Street, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

J. R. HOOKADAY, 1398 Cary Street, RICHMOND, VA. Wholesale COMMISSION MERCHANT

Table listing market prices for various goods like Apples, Butter, Beans, etc.

THE NORFOLK & WESTERN R.R. SIBBANDIAH VALLEY AND NEW RIVER RAILROAD Companies desiring to promote the establishment of mining and manufacturing operations throughout the territory tributary to their railway system, and to attract the attention of immigrants to this desirable agricultural district, and at the same time, to provide a safe and reliable means of communication between holders of agricultural and mineral lands and parties seeking locations for settlement and investment have sanctioned the establishment by Mr. JOSEPH P. AUSTIN, of a BUREAU OF IMMIGRATION AND MINING INTELLIGENCE.

Table listing market prices for various goods like Corn, Oats, Wheat, etc.

Connects at PETERSBURG with Richmond & Petersburg R. R. for Richmond and points on C. & O. R., Fredericksburg, Washington, Baltimore and the North and East. Through Pullman Car from Petersburg to New York. Solid train. Petersburg to Washington, 10.14 p.m. Arrive Bristol, 5.25 a.m. 10.40 p.m.

Table listing market prices for various goods like Flour, Meal, etc.

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D. J. E. BENTLEY, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, MARION, VA.

A. G. FENDELTON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, MARION, VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, May 3, '82. Apples, green, per bbl. 4 00 4 50 Butcher, dried, per lb. 5 a 32

W. L. YOST, D. S. PIERCE, Late of Seddon, Va. Late of Terry & Pierce. YOST & PIERCE, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, WYTHEVILLE, VIRGINIA.

NORFOLK & WESTERN R. R. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JANUARY 15, 1882.

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT

Local Briefs. Next Monday will be court day. Wednesday the 10th we had heavy rain.

Calves are selling at from \$6 to \$10 per head. Several bass have been caught in the river this spring.

J. B. Rhea has just received a large stock of spring goods. Mr. Wm. C. Pendleton has had an addition built to his house.

The physicians report very little sickness in the county this spring. J. F. & E. P. Pendleton have added to their store a beautiful show-case.

The bridge across Staley's creek on Main street is in a very bad condition. Judge Miller is having the interior of his house fixed up in a beautiful manner.

Mrs. Dr. A. A. Scott will retire from the Military business in a short time. Col. Robt. A. Richardson is improving his property considerably on Staley's Creek.

Mr. Jno. Thomas has filled up the Continental Hotel and is now making it his residence. Sheriff Donham took Lyle, Smith and Bowser to the penitentiary on last Thursday night.

There are now 12 boarders in the County Hotel (Jail). Eight U. S. prisoners and four State prisoners. We hope those who are indebted to this office will call in Monday and pay something on their accounts.

J. B. Rhea is now selling the cheapest goods ever offered in this market. Go and see for yourselves. If some man of enterprise would start a baby carriage factory in Marion he would find it a paying business.

A true assistant to nature is restoring the system to perfect health, thus enabling it to resist disease, is Brown's Iron Bitters. The amount of freight received at this depot is simply immense. Mr. Cowden, the agent, says he never knew it to be so large.

A fine variety of Ladies, Misses and children shoes, mens Hats and Clothing, Trunks, Valises etc., can be found at J. B. Rhea's. The Depot at this place is the worst one on the N. & W. Road. We do hope the authorities will build a new house here this Summer.

The trade between this place and North Carolina is getting to be very heavy, almost every day the wagons roll in from the old North State. We are requested to give notice that Messrs. Foot, Johnson & Son, Carriage Manufacturers of Wytheville, will be in Marion on court day with specimens of their work. Their vehicles are built for, and warranted to stand our roads.

A singularly interesting case was lately referred to by the Brooklyn Eagle. It was told by Mr. W. A. Davenport, connected with the house of Messrs. Butler, Pitken & Co., 479 Broadway New York, and concerned the marvelous cure of Mr. Ezra D. Clarkson, near Newark, N. J. of a terrible case of rheumatism, which other remedies had failed even to alleviate. He was on his way to a hospital when Mr. Davenport met him and induced him to try St. Jacobs Oil, with the result named.—(Cleveland O.) Practical Farmer.

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

Commercial Drummers. Our hotels have been well patronized during the past week with this class. They report trade good all along the line which is an indication of the prosperity of the country. Sewing Machine for Sale. I have a Second-hand Singer Sewing Machine, as good as new which I will sell very low for cash. Parties wanting a good machine cheap, will do well to give me a call. feb. 16, 3m. C. H. MAURY.

The Crops. Although the spring has been very backward the wheat crop is looking well in many parts of the county. The farmers are busy putting in their corn. Oats are up but not looking very well. The grass crop will be abundant, and stock is looking well. We advise our readers, if they think their children are troubled with worms, to use Mrs. Winslow's Vegetable Vermifuge. If no worms are there, no harm will be done, and if they are in the system, Winslow's Vermifuge will expel them. Off for the West. About 20 persons left this place on last Wednesday for Texas. This has been going on for some time; almost every day the trains are crowded with emigrants to the west. Messrs. Moody and Shanley, for the present, decline to devote twelve months to evangelistic service in London.

When I have a Baby at breast nothing is so useful for quieting my own and baby's nerves as Parker's Ginger Tonic. It prevents bowel complaints, and is better than any stimulant to give strength and appetite.—A Newark Mother.

Religious Services. There will be services at the Episcopal church next Sunday, in the morning and at night. Services were held in the Methodist, and Presbyterian churches on last Sunday. We know of no place where religious services are so well attended as in Marion. Every Sunday our churches are well filled; the Sunday Schools are also well attended.

Convicted and Sentenced. During the recent term of our Circuit Court, three of the prisoners confined in the county jail were convicted of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to serve a term of years in State Penitentiary, also during the past few months the good people of Smyth have convicted all high priced merchants and sentenced them to have very few customers hereafter, in consequence of which there is a perfect rush to Geo. F. Crush & Co's, who sell better goods at cheaper prices than any other store in the county, for they are offering the very best calicoes at 63 and 73c per yard. Brown domestic, at \$3 and 10c, very best, heavy quality, and a full line of Bleached domestics, cambrics &c at prices ranging from 10c to 17c per yard,—only give them a call and you will be satisfied that they can and will sell you goods at prices that literally defy competition.

Base Ball Club. We understand the boys of town are trying to get up a base ball club. We hope they will succeed. There is plenty of good material here for such a club. GEO. F. CRUSH & Co. invite every body in the county who intend to visit town during court to call and examine their stock of dry goods, dress goods, notions, shoes &c. They are offering the best lot of ladies shoes ever brought to this market, at the lowest prices for cash. You can be furnished with any kind of shoes you wish, for we have a splendid assortment, and will sell them cheap. A full line of dress goods consisting of lawns, calicoes, worsteds, casimeres, ginghams &c &c, at prices ranging from 63c to 75c per yard. We simply ask you to give us a call and you will be convinced. Mr. E. B. Jones formerly with T. H. Thurmon & Co., will be glad to see his country friends, and will take pleasure in supplying their wants. Don't forget Geo. F. Crush & Co., opposite court house.

Attempts at Blowing up a Town. CHICAGO, May 8.—A special dispatch, published in the Milwaukee Republican, says: "Northfield, Minn., is excited over two attempts to blow up buildings with infernal machines. One attempt was made about a fortnight ago in a public hall, where a large audience were present, but the machine missed fire. On Saturday evening a terrific explosion aroused the citizens, when it was found that a box of explosives had been placed in the basement of a building at the east end of the bridge, which is occupied by Dr. Grave as an office. The basement walls were completely blown out at a good deal of damage done to the medicine in the office, but nothing else was injured and nothing hurt. The citizens connected the acts of derelict with raids once made by the James and Younger brothers."

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The grand jury of the District have been conducting an investigation for the past two days which, it is said, will probably result in the indictment of one or more parties for complicity in the famous counterfeiting case of United States thousand dollar bonds. Sam'l. Felker, of Chicago; W. P. Wood, ex-chief of the Treasury Secret Service, and Charles Neal, formerly connected with the Government Bureau of Engraving and Printing, have testified before the grand jury, and the plate from which the bonds found on Doyle (now undergoing trial in Chicago) are believed to have been printed, is in the possession of the authorities, and was to-day exhibited to the grand jury. It is said the plate is a genuine one, and was stolen from the Treasury Department.

The house of Henry Clay has been sold to Maj. Henry Clay McDowell, whose wife is the grand-daughter of the Sage of Ashland and the only surviving child of Col. Henry Clay, who fell at the battle of Buena Vista. Ashland was bought by the citizens of Lexington, Ken., fifteen years ago, and the site was to be devoted to an agricultural and mechanical college; but the matter fell through, and the property will now revert to the Clay family.

The Newark (N. J.) Sunday Call says: "One of our Cincinnati exchanges cites the case of Mr. Haldean of the Louisville Courier-Journal who was cured of rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil. His wife was cured of neuralgia by the same article, and every member of the family of some pain or ache by the Great German Remedy."

Heavy Reductions in Prices to Reduce Stock. 400 Barrels and half barrels New Rice, cut split Gibbed, Round and gross Herring, 40,000 Pounds bulk sides and shoulders, 20,000 Bacon. 200 Bushels German Millet seed, 200 Bushels Buckwheat seed, 50 Barrels N. C. Tar, 300 Cases caud Tonnates, Peaches, corn, and Oysters, 1500 Bbls and bags Flour all grades, 1500 Syrup and Molasses, 2000 Buckets and kegs Lard, 225 Bags Rio, Lagayra and Java Coffee, 300 Bbls Raw and Refined Sugar's. Samples of Sugar, Coffee &c, &c, by mail on application. Lee Taylor, & Co. Leaf Tobacco, Field seed, general commission Merchants and Wholesale Grocers April 9, if Lynchburg, Va.

The Future of Readjustment. LETTERS TO FINCH SCRUGGS, ESQ. No. III.

My Dear Finch.—The Bourbon-Funder press of Virginia are industriously endeavoring to propagate the idea that General Mahone is the Readjuster party. As I have already shown, that party is the spontaneous growth of the people themselves springing out of their necessities for a public policy that will protect their best interests and promote their general welfare. Aside from his great services, and acknowledged ability in the ranks of the party, Gen. Mahone is no more, nor do his best friends and most ardent admirers desire him to be considered as more than a co-laborer in a common cause. While Readjustment grew out of the wants of the people, neglected and deceived as they were by their Bourbon masters of the past decade, the great apostle who formulated and propagated with masterly ability the doctrines of the party was Alexander Moseley, who from the date of the first funding act down to the day of his death labored in the columns of the Richmond Whig to set before the public mind of Virginia a true idea of their best interests. We are following in the wake of that distinguished political seer, and are endeavoring, with the lights which surround us, to realize the teachings of his philosophy. During the session of the late Legislature it may be said that Gen. Mahone took a more than ordinary interest in the success of the party, and he had a right to come and confer with the members of the party, if they saw fit to invite him, or he saw fit to come. It was a matter of taste and of policy. You wish to know if I think the party, upon the whole, was a success or a failure in the last legislative session. While all was not accomplished that was proposed, owing to the pig-headed abstractionists, yet the party accomplished much valuable legislation, and opened the way for the ultimate establishment of their entire policy in the not distant future. And don't you forget it, Finch. The House was solid. That was a model body for you, and Fowler showed himself every inch a born speaker. Perhaps, as you suggest, there was a lack of method in the Senate. But that will come—I mean the method. If the party had accomplished everything that the Funderers in their first fright predicted of them, they would have accomplished their destiny, and passed away as a brilliant but short lived meteor. But the party has hardly entered upon its career yet. The debt question is only an incident in its course. In its policy, as it will be gradually developed, will be unfolded the progress and prosperity of a new State—or rather of an old State adding fresh lustre to her ancient renown by the liberality and humanity of her laws, and by awakening energies and increasing activity in her future enterprises. This thing called in political nomenclature, for want of a better name, Readjustment, must go on forever. For it is the people's movement. The foolish Funderers think it is a transitional period in our political history, altogether abnormal, as they pretend to think, and must in the very nature of Funder things—that is, in the nature of Funder things—be transitional. In all this speculation of theirs, the wish is father to the thought. But the poor creatures are simple students of history, if that mode of reasoning is their only hope for the future. Billy Royall, and "Granger Sam" Newberry, and "old man Hale," and that galorous old resurrectionist, "Judge" Lybrook, who couldn't get a corporal's guard in the mountain defiles of Patrick to follow in his tumbling career; and poor Williams, whose mustache and profile will be perpetuated only in Davies' photographic group of the Big Four, are their stock in trade. How long can a party bank on such a capital! Why, your old friend Sterling Epperson would run it through in three deals at all-fours. You perceive by the papers, Finch,—especially by the Richmond Dispatch, it reaches your part of the world—how the Funderers are trying through the progress of our liberal legislation, even so far as it has already gone, thus showing themselves to be opposed to all liberal progress, no matter from what quarter it proceeds. Thus will it ever be with such a party. They know nothing and they will learn nothing, and they will obstruct everything opposed to their retention in power. But, thank God! as I said before, their political days are numbered. Finch, you will live to see them: all buried, and around the fence rail enclosure will soon cease to linger a solitary mourner. Green fields and pastures new are more inviting than graveyards. This fall we shall have to muster our strength with regard to the vote upon the constitutional amendment on the poll-tax qualification for the right of suffrage. There is a cat in the meat tub here. The Funderers pretend they don't care anything about this matter. But I tell you, Finch, they are going to vote solid against it. Wake up your friends and tell them that here is the danger. The Funderers are smart enough to know that if we carry this amendment the effect of it will be to add immensely to our strength throughout the State. Of all popular rights, the right of suffrage, of all others, ought to be the most clear. But the Funderers, for their own purposes, have sought to fence it in and hedge it around with so many difficulties, like the Pharisees of old sought to hedge in the way to paradise with their traditions and ceremonies, that only a few scribes and hypocrites could walk into their patent ballot-boxes.

In this connection, just here, before I forget it my dear Finch, let me call your attention to the case you asked me about. You will find it reported in 27 Gratt., 133. It is the case of James McDougal, John Marxhausen and E. J. Valen, judges of election of the first precinct of Jefferson Ward, of this city. It is an interesting case. There have been more like it, and even worse, but this is the only one that has been unearthed and exposed. The most distinguished English statesman of this century, Mr. Disraeli, said, that he looked with contempt on the kind of reasoning which fancied that the safety of a State depends upon the narrowness of its franchise. But your average Funder-Bourbon cannot understand such philosophy. It is too broad for his narrow gauge. He wants to run in a rut from which all but his tea party can be excluded. My friend, is this honest? Is this carrying out the principles of free American government? Let us look the thing squarely in the face and say whether this is not really roguery at the polls. A free ballot and a fair count. It must come to this issue, or the pretence of free government is a failure and a fraud. Stir up your people, Finch. Let the slogan be sounded in the mountains, the hills, and the plains. Once more rouse the people to the true issues of the contest before them, and the victory of popular rights is ours for all time to come. The Funderers have obtained a temporary respite from their doom through the accident of Massey's faction, which is no more than a bubble on the surface of the stream; it is bound to flow on. If the Funderers would rather float with a bubble whose lifetime is but a moment, than be carried by the current of time to the ocean of truth and safety, so much the worse for such truth ephemeral and time-serving voyagers. Let them float until they collapse. It is only a question of soap-suds after all. Give my love to your aunt Patsy, and all enquiring friends, and believe me a sever, your true friend, WILL FORD. P. S.—I forgot to suggest to you to say to Ben Fountain the next time he asks you whether the Readjuster party is going over to the Republicans or not, that it will be time enough to answer that question when his party have made up their minds about Jim Haine, of Maine. We can ask political condumrums as well as the Funderers—Whig, W. F.

For aged men, women, weak and sickly children, without a rival. Will not cause headache. Brown's Iron Bitters. The Rev. Thomas Harrison has accepted an invitation to labor next winter with the Methodist churches in Chicago. The Trinity Methodist Church in Philadelphia has adopted plans for a new church edifice to cost about \$150,000. The use of a Jewish synagogue was recently offered to an Episcopal congregation in New York, and the offer was accepted. The plan of delegation in the Canada Methodist Episcopal Church, which has been adopted and ratified, goes into effect this spring. Bishop Whipple, of the Diocese of Minnesota, intends licensing two women as lay readers, because no men can be found to fill the places. They are simply licensed to read the service and such sermons as the Bishop puts in their hands. A memorial church is in process of erection in Edinburgh, Scotland, to be known as the "Guthrie Memorial Church," in honor of the preacher who made the pulpit he occupied so famous in all lands.

Rev. G. W. Rice, editor of the American Christian Review, says of Brown's Iron Bitters: Cin., Nov. 16, 1881. Gents:—The foolish wasting of vital force in business, pleasure, and vicious indulgence of our people, makes your preparation a necessity; and if applied, will save hundreds who resort to saloons for temporary recuperation.

Brown's Iron Bitters has been thoroughly tested for dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, weakness, debility, overwork, rheumatism, neuralgia, consumption, liver complaints, kidney troubles, &c., and it never fails to render speedy and permanent relief.

SPRING GOODS!! CHEAP GOODS G. G. GOODSELL, At the old Thurmon stand is now getting in a Large and Complete stock of NEW GOODS Which will be sold as low as they can be had anywhere in the county.

DRESS GOODS. NOTIONS. BOOTS AND SHOES. FANCY GOODS, &c., &c.

CLOTHING, HARDWARE, GROCERIES, CHINA, GLASS, QUEENSWARE. And in fact everything to be found in a first-class store.

Come and see the Goods now in stock and see if we will not give you good bargains. We keep no shoddy goods on our shelves and what you buy from us may be relied upon as first-class. DON'T FORGET GOODSELL

At Thurmon's old stand, MARION, VIRGINIA. ap9-d19 tf

BOOKS. BOOKS. RANDOLPH & ENGLISH, RICHMOND, VA., Have on hand the largest stock of LAW, SCHOOL AND MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS

In the State. A full line Stationery and Blank Books. Country merchants are requested to examine. \$5 to \$2 per day at home. Sample \$5 to \$2 worth \$5 free. Address Strimley & Co. Portland, Me.

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None come so near being "independent" as those who make their own fortune.

The contrast between the high-minded and the low-minded way of living and doing is shown in the following story from the New York Ledger:

Several years ago a large number of men were employed, not far from Boston, to fill some unsightly salt water flats and raise them above tide water.

One day—it was at eleven o'clock in the forenoon—the contractor went out to where a separate gang were at work building a sea-wall.

'Where are the rest of the workmen?' 'It's eleven o'clock, sir, and they've gone over to old Cafferty's after their beer.'

'Don't you ever go with them?' 'No, sir. In the first place, I don't want the beer; I'm better off without it.'

'You are right, young man—perfectly right.' And then the contractor looked the workman over more critically.

'Tell me, my friend,' the contractor pursued, after his survey, 'if you have fixed upon this course from any principle—that is if you have a reason for it.'

The workman looked, for a moment a little puzzled. He did not at first catch the contractor's meaning.

'Ah, I see. You mean to ask me if I do this because I think it is right?'

'The gentleman nodded, whereupon the other went on: 'Why, no, sir—I can't say it's exactly that. I'd do right any how, simply because it is right; but I do this because I want, one of these days, to be somebody—to succeed in business—to do something better than working on a level with a gang of navvies.'

'Yes, yes,' nodded the contractor, 'I think we now understand one another. Do you know who I am?'

'Well, I think I once hired the man that hired you. However—you know where your contractor's office—where the paymaster's office—is?'

'Yes, sir.'

'Then, my man, do you call there this evening, half an hour after you have quit work here.'

At the appointed time our young workman presented himself at the office, where he found, first, that it was his employer who had spoken with him that forenoon; and, second, he found that said employer, or contractor, was in want of a trusty agent into whose hands he could consign the entire charge of overlooking the workmen and the work.

A man who quit keeping a diary, because he never could find anything to write in it, was the next day run over by a cart, beaten out of three dollars on a dog trade, blackguarded by a fishwife and drawn on a jury. He will resume the diary.

A Pennsylvania woman has sued the dentist who dislocated her jaw for \$5,000. If the commercial worth of a female jaw is \$5,000, no wonder man fails to estimate the true value of a woman.

They are telling of a Missouri man who has twelve bullets in his body. He must have been in the Confederate army. The Federal surgeons would have taken him all apart for much less inducement than that.

Clear head and voice, easy breathing, sweet breath, perfect smell, taste and bearing, no cough, no distress. These are conditions brought about in catarrh by the use of Sanford's Radical Cure. Complete treatment for \$1.

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If you are suffering from any of the following ailments, PARKER'S GINGER TONIC will cure you: Dyspepsia, Kidney or Urinary Complaints, or if you are troubled with any disorder of the lungs, stomach, bowels, blood or nerves.

If you are waiting away from age, dissipation or any disease take PARKER'S GINGER TONIC at once: it will invigorate and build you up from the first dose.

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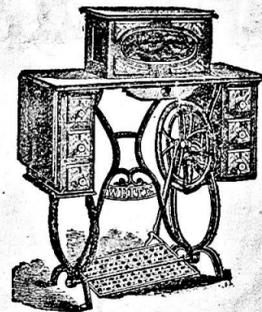
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