

THE PATRIOT AND HERALD.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1881.

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RACHEL SHADOW.

Reuben Moffatt and Kezia, his wife, received a triplet of white wedding cards from the hands of their daughter Rachel, and fell into serious chat over the bits of card board. George Reynolds, the groom, was discussed with positive knowledge, gained by acquaintance with him from boyhood. Kate Maurice, the bride, was discussed with the speculative knowledge that characterizes remarks concerning stranger birds. Rachel Moffatt had left the room while George Reynolds was under discussion, and her mother's careful eye had observed that there was surprise, anger, almost tears in the girl's face.

"I say, Reuben," began the good man's wife, after Rachel had gone.

"Yes," assented Reuben Moffatt, signifying his readiness to hear what his wife had to say.

"I want to call your attention to our Rachel."

"You needn't call very loud," was Reuben Moffatt's answer. "My attention goes, a good deal that way naturally."

"To be sure," answered Kezia Moffatt. "How could it be otherwise, and you the father of such a girl as our Rachel? I am sure I wonder that a young man like George Reynolds should look farther than such a trim, handsome girl as Rachel is, and he knows all about her housekeeping too."

"Look father and fare worse," is an old proverb, you know," said Kezia Moffatt, with anger in her eyes and tones. "I am sure I hope Rachel will get over it and go to the party."

"Get over it?" repeated Reuben Moffatt. "You don't mean that Rachel—the old man—hasn't surveyed his wife critically."

Kezia Moffatt nodded her head affirmatively.

"Oh, nonsense, Kezia," exclaimed the old man. "You feel unpleasant like because George Reynolds should prefer any other woman to our Rachel. It's my opinion that Rachel had a thought of George Reynolds except—"

A shadow fell on the porch and the old man suddenly changed the subject of his remarks.

The shadow that had fallen on the porch was Rachel Moffatt's. It followed the young girl across the green fields where she walked, magnifying her sun-bonnet into an unhappy thing and lengthening her slight figure into exceedingly lank proportions.

"Which way, Miss Rachel? Are you running away from your shadow?" asked a young man, stepping out from a tree that stood midway in the field.

Rachel Moffatt gave a sudden glance at her shadow, and said with an effort. "We can't escape them any more than we can our thoughts."

"It's lucky for us they are harmless things," answered the young man with a smile. "I shouldn't think you would want to escape your thoughts, Miss Rachel. I'm sure I shouldn't. And if you have no objection will walk in your shadow, as you seem to be going my way."

Rachel Moffatt bowed, but the young man, glancing into her face, saw that she accepted his company with resignation.

"I presume you have received George Reynolds' cards?" said the young man, with a pause.

"Yes," Rachel answered gravely. "They are very stylish," she added, with an effort.

"Miss Maurice is said to be wealthy," the young man continued.

"Ah!" Rachel exclaimed, with a curl of the lips that was full of scorn. "With a delicate, intuitive sense that would have done honor to men in finer cloths and a loftier sphere. Walter Gibbs changed the subject with the remark: 'I have the book of yours that I borrowed in my pocket, Miss Rachel. There were scraps of paper in it and some bits of faded flowers. I have saved them with the book.'"

"Thank you, it did not signify," Rachel replied indifferently.

She turned the leaves of the blue and gilt volume with the uneasy

motion of restless hands, and then dropped from the gilded leaves the faded flower.—They were all alike, mere bits of pink coloring on a wooden stem—pink not so deep as the color that glowed on Rachel Moffatt's cheeks at sight of the flowers.

"It is the Ceris Canadensis Judas tree," her companion remarked, picking up one of the fallen bits and pulling it to pieces.

"The Judas tree!" echoed Rachel Moffatt, all her tones full of scornful wonder.

"Yes, the young man said, answering the wonder in her tones. "In the Spring it is a tree of promise, with its rugged branches crowded full of blossoms, but the blossoms die, and there is never fruit or beauty in fulfillment of its springtime promise. There is but one in the village that I know of, and that is in Squire Reynolds' garden."

Looking up to see if Rachel Moffatt remembered the tree, Walter Gibbs became painfully conscious that his remark had dyed her face with tell tale blushes, and the tale they told was about George Reynolds. Then he remembered how he had forced his company upon her and his conscience smote him when he thought how his careless words might have added to the trouble of the girl he loved. At least she should be relieved from the annoyance of his society, and with a sigh he remarked:—

"It was unwell for me to join you, Miss Rachel, when you came out to walk alone. I beg your pardon. And as I have an errand down to the Widow Brown's and am going around that way, I will leave you here."

"I would be glad to have your company," Rachel Moffatt felt constrained to say.

"Thank you, but my errand is urgent," Walter Gibbs answered. "Glad to have your company," he muttered as he walked away—a pretty story, that, and she wished she could have seen the old man when he joined her! What a poor blind fool I have been!

The woman whose happiness George Reynolds had trifled with so wantonly walked slowly toward her home and sat down on the little porch watching the moon come up. She overheard her father's words as he talked to her mother.

"There's as good fish in the sea as was ever caught. It's my opinion the man who gets our Rachel will find there is better than George Reynolds has caught; and I am sure Rachel will find better fish than George Reynolds, if he does think he is the biggest toad in the puddle."

Over Rachel Moffatt's face flitted a smile that was almost merry. To think of comparing Medbury to a puddle, and George Reynolds to the biggest toad! Then her thoughts wandered to herself. Did her father and mother suspect her liking for George Reynolds? And Walter Gibbs—had her face tattled to him of secrets that she fain would have kept! Henceforth she would wear a mask, and hide her secret in her heart.

She went into the house and sat down by the lamp light. Her mask was on, and she wondered if Mrs. Reynolds had made the fruit cake for the reception or whether they had bought it of the baker at Medbury.

Mrs. Moffatt thought that Mrs. Reynolds would make it. She was such a hand to have everything done up in her kitchen. "May-be," she added, "Mrs. Reynolds would like your help in making lady-cake or something. You're such a master-hand at lady-cake, you know, Rachel. Supposing she should express herself that way, what should I say to her?" Rachel's mask threatened to fall.

To go into George Reynolds' home and help to prepare for the reception of his bride was a blow for which she was not prepared. Only a moment and the tottering mask was up. "Certainly, if Mrs. Reynolds should ask my help, I would go," Rachel answered. "I would be glad to go," she added a moment after, as if she were giving the mask a final securing touch.

And so Rachel Moffatt found herself beating eggs and stirring butter and sugar in Mrs. Reynolds' kitchen, listening to the woman's garrulous chat. Lady cake it will be, I expect," she said, panning in the midst of her culinary operations to watch

the whites of her eggs rising in a foam under Rachel Moffatt's dexterous manipulations. "And I expect she's a very fine lady we're making it for; but it's a matter that I would not like to go no farther than between us two, that I'd a been satisfied if George had picked out a wife nearer home; I'm sure I shouldn't a said a word if she who is making the cake and she who would eat the cake had been the same identical individual."

Rachel's mask shook a little, but she was a brave girl. "Oh, I'm sure George's wife will be a nice lady, and I dare say we will all like her very much," she answered.

Rachel Moffatt's words were fully verified. George Reynolds' wife proved to be a very nice lady a little delicate creature, all pink and white, whom it was impossible not to like, because she was thoroughly amiable and lovely.

"Who is that lady in white, with the pink flowers in her hair?" asked the bride of the bridegroom the evening of their reception, as Rachel Moffatt entered the room somewhat late. She looks very lovely, but I shouldn't think she would like to wear flowers of the Judas tree. Don't you know?" she asked, answering the inquiring look of her husband, "that is the name of the tree that bears those pink flowers. I am a great botanist; don't you know that, my darling?"

The darling colored, seeing Rachel Moffatt and the pink flowers, and remembering certain words uttered beneath the shadows of the pink branches.

Rachel Moffatt was a study to another man at George Reynolds' reception.—Walter Gibbs' eyes followed her wherever she moved, and he went home thinking of the mystery of womanhood as it revealed itself in Rachel Moffatt, and pink flowers.

The Judas tree had never blossomed once when George Reynolds and his wife came to Medbury to live.

George didn't get on so well as I could expect," Squire Reynolds said; and Mrs. Reynolds hinted to half a dozen neighbors, hoping it would do no further than between herself and the one with whom she talked, that George's wife was a well meaning, good-hearted little creature, but bless her heart! she didn't know the first thing about housekeeping; and she hadn't any knack at making the most of her means.

George's Reynolds' wife sent for Rachel Moffatt one day. "I would have come down myself, she apologized, but really I was not able; and Rachel, looking into her face, saw that the pink had all faded out, leaving only the whiteness of the previous year. "You see, dear," she went on with a winning frankness, "I wasn't brought up to anything useful, and the housekeeping don't go right, and George and I have moved out, thinking we could manage better, and it would be better for the baby. I remember what beautiful lady-cake you made for our reception and the praises that were in everybody's mouth about your cooking. And now, my dear Miss Moffatt, would you mind showing me a little, and see if I can't learn to manage better and make George's home more comfortable? I thought I would rather ask a young person like you than George's mother even."

And so Rachel Moffatt found herself in George Reynolds' kitchen, instructing the child-wife in the mystery of cooking and trying to impart to her some of her "rare knacks," as the people called it.

One day, as she came out of the little gate and took her way toward her own home, a gentleman passed her on horseback. Looking up, she saw a man with a full beard and good figure; a stranger she thought him, until he wheeled about and exclaimed, "You're not running from your shadow again, are you, Miss Rachel?" And the stranger was no other than Walter Gibbs.

Rachel laughed this time without effort. "They we harmless things, as you said," she replied; and then she inquired kindly after his health and stay at Medbury.

"I presume strangers occupy the cottage yonder?" Walter Gibbs remarked, pointing to the cottage Rachel had just left.

"George Reynolds lives there," Rachel answered. "I have been up to assist Kate—Mrs. Reynolds—in canning fruit."

Rachel Moffatt's face did not color or a feature change. Either her mask was perfectly worn, or that look had ceased to be masked.

Walter Gibbs during his stay, in Medbury, fell into his old habit of walking in Rachel's Moffatt's shadow. Looking into her face as on that evening a year before, he missed the resignation it had worn then, for it was real pleasure.

One day he sought her with a strange nervousness and abstraction in his manner. Rachel was very grave, too, and Walter Gibbs saw that she had been weeping. He looked into her face with a tender solicitude that only a love and women who have been loved know, and Rachel explained hastily.—"Did you know? Had he not heard? George Reynolds' wife died suddenly that morning with heart disease."

Walter Gibbs went home with the nervous abstraction all gone from his manner, and a hard endurance in its stead. George Reynolds was free now, free to win Rachel Moffatt if he could, and she loved him once and was free to accept him. "I couldn't be satisfied with a doubtful love," he said; "I will wait."

He waited until the Judas trees were in blossom again, and then he went to Medbury.

It's waiting on Rachel Moffatt, George Reynolds is; one of the Medbury gossips told him. "And his wife not under the sod a year yet! They were old schoolmates, and knew each other from childhood, and we used to think it would make a match before he ever married that little helpless city girl, and I haven't any doubt in my mind but it will make a match now."—George Reynolds is going to have a tea party next week, and that will show which way the wind is blowing."

Walter Gibbs went to George Reynolds' tea, drinking. He said to his mother he would not miss it for a fortune. Rachel Moffatt was there, walking now and then with George Reynolds, and as they were ever and anon, as they were Rachel's habit to be kind to every one who came in her way. Late in the evening Walter Gibbs missed her from the parlor. He looked around for George Reynolds, but he, too, was right; he thought. "This tea party is showing which way the wind is blowing!" He walked to the window and looked out, despoiling Rachel Moffatt's fluttering garments down a winding path. George Reynolds was by her side, and the way they took was towards the south. A way off the north the Judas tree stretched out to pink branches in the moonlight. "The wind sets unfavorably," Walter Gibbs said, with a sigh.

Half an hour later, George Reynolds passed Walter in the hall. His brow was clouded and his lips worked nervously. He looks like one whom the north wind has blown; Walter Gibbs thought, and went in pursuit of Rachel Moffatt.

He found her standing in the moonlight, her long shadow reflecting from her figure the branch of a Judas tree she held in her hand. He approached her and stood where her shadow fell.

"Rachel," he said, with all my heart in his voice, "I would like to walk in your shadow henceforth, if you are going that way."

Rachel Moffatt looked up with startled eyes into the face above her; the pink flowers with their fatal significance fell from her hand, and the irregular outlines of two confused shadows, never henceforth to be parted, lay upon the greenwards. In the frosts of the following winter the Judas tree died, and the place thereof knew it no more.

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"Nathaniel said unto him: Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?"

Philip said unto him: Come and see."

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DR. S. W. DICKINSON, (Graduate of Medical College of Va., and of Medical Dept. University of Md.) Residence and Office near the old Presbyterian Church. Having located in Marion offers to the public his services as a general practitioner of Medicine and Surgery. Calls in town or country promptly attended. July 14

A. G. PENDLETON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, MARION, VIRGINIA. Will practice in the courts of Smyth and Grayson, Va., and in the County of Wythe, and in the County of Pulaski, Va. Prompt attention to business. July 28y

ROBERT A. RICHARDSON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, MARION, VIRGINIA. Practices in the courts of Smyth, Wythe, Grayson and Tazewell, and the Supreme Court of Appeals, at Wytheville. July 17y

FRANK T. BARR, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, AND Counsellor at Law, ABINGDON, VA. Will practice in the Courts of Smyth Co. Prompt attention will be given to all business entrusted to him. sep30yf

WHITE & BUCHANAN, G. W. RICHARDSON, Abingdon, Va., MARION, VA. WHITE & BUCHANAN, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, MARION, VIRGINIA. Will practice in the Courts of Smyth and adjoining counties. Prompt attention to business. m31ts

R. E. LINDAMOOD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, WYTHEVILLE, VA. Will attend the courts of Smyth County regularly, and give prompt attention to all business entrusted to him. He practices in the courts of Wythe and the adjoining counties. July 22ts

JAMES H. GILMORE, GEORGE E. PENN, GILMORE & PENN, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, MARION, SMYTH CO., VA. Will practice in the courts of the counties of Smyth, Wythe, Washington and Pulaski, in the Federal Courts, at Abingdon, and the Court of Appeals at Wytheville. feb 10y

MILLER & PHIPPS, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, MARION, VIRGINIA. Will practice in the Circuit Court of Smyth; in the circuit and county courts of Washington, Wythe, Grayson and Pulaski. Also in the Federal Court and Court of Appeals. FRANK PHIPPS will also practice in the county court of Smyth. Office on Reservoir street south of Sprinkle's corner. June 23ts

W. L. YOST, D. S. PIERCE, Late of Seddon, Va. Late of Terry & Pierce. YOST & PIERCE, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, WYTHEVILLE, VIRGINIA. Practice in the Court of Appeals of Va., at Wytheville, the U. S. Dist. Court, at Abingdon and all the County and Circuit courts of Smyth, Alam and Pulaski.

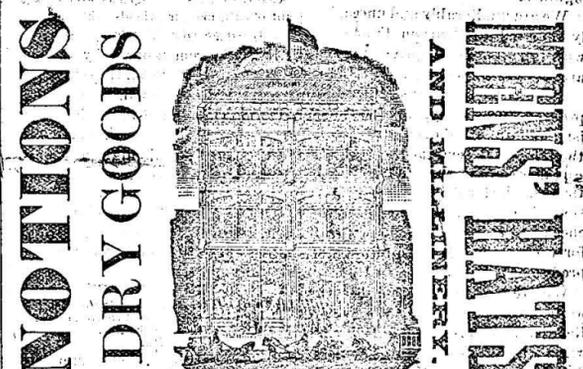
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WHAT ARE YOU?

Funders never grow weary of asking direct questions, and of answering indirectly when questions are propounded to them.

We are unalterably and unceasingly opposed to Bourbon Fanerism, with all its proscriptive methods and intolerant feelings.

Readjustment means liberalism, progress, prosperity, anti-sectionalism, and an utter disregard for all the false and sentimental theories and doctrines of the Bourbon politicians, who for the past decade have shaped the policy of the South, checking civilization and progress, for their own selfish ambition and proferment.

We are for Readjustment because we believe it is right. We are for Readjustment because we believe it will advance the best interests of the Commonwealth, and give to the State a position it has not held in the National Union since the war, that of power and influence.

Readjustment goes along with us in these principles and positions, and Bourbon-Funderism antagonizes them all. Therefore we are for Readjustment, Liberalism; and opposed to Bourbonism. We are for Human Rights, for Human Progress.

A correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal telegraphs the following from Washington: "Mr. Joseph Jorgenson, the Virginia Republican who, almost at the last moment, flung into the Mahone camp, expressed the opinion that Riddleberger will be elected to succeed Johnston. He thinks Mahone has made up his mind to secure Riddleberger's election, and that Mahone is master of the situation. Jorgenson predicts that the Mahone party will split and go to pieces on the Senatorial rock. He also thinks that the Southern Republicans will not commit themselves to any of the candidates for the Speakership till the time for action arrives. By 'the time for action' he no doubt means 'the time for selling out.'"

And this is a good and sufficient reason why the Democratic members should use a straight-out Republican in the Senatorial contest to promote the "split" which Jorgenson regards as inevitable. It would be folly in them to throw away their votes as they did in giving our late excellent Senator, Col. Withers, a complimentary vote, where Mahone slipped into the Senate; but they should learn wisdom from the past, and so cast their votes as to break up the Mahone combination. Having a wily and unscrupulous politician to deal with, they should fight him with his own weapons, and if they will do this, they may beat him, defeat Riddleberger, and break up the present "unholy alliance." We want a bold policy now, and men to carry it through who are not afraid of their shadows. No other policy can prevail against Mahonism, since it is not a thing to tamper with, or that deserves to be treated with any leniency.—Lynchburg Virginian.

Just read the above from the "Pharisees Own" and see to what depths Funder hypocrisy can extend; and then read the following from the same Funder organ, and see to what an extent Funder malignity can be carried:

"As to the election of Riddleberger to the Senate; we have only to express the hope that the Democratic members will enter into any, and every combination possible with the negro Republican members, to thwart that part of the Boss' programme. They should be willing to vote for any black or white straight Republican in preference to the Virginia traitor."

The Riddleberger Bill will be passed, signed by the Governor, ratified by the people, sustained by the new Court of Appeals, and accepted by the creditors as a fair and honest settlement. Then the first pay-day will see the coupons promptly and fully paid and the debt of Virginia will be worth much more in the aggregate in the world's money market than it has been since 1860.

The Readjusters are not going to reduce the taxes. The same revenues will come in as before. They are not going to increase expenditures. They will reduce the current expenses of the Government \$200,000 a year, and will keep the school fund sacred. All the remainder will go to the creditors of the State. Is this repudiation?—National Republican.

COL. HANSBROUGH, OF ROANOKE.

This able and distinguished lawyer from Roanoke county, and one of the Readjuster canvassers for the State at large, spoke here on Monday last to quite a full house, and discussed for two hours and a half the canvass, and defended his side of the questions with marked ability. He is a calm, courteous, dignified and logical speaker, and his friends here pronounce his speech as one of the best they have had. We were sorry that any misunderstanding should have taken place between the friends of the respective parties, as that caused the meeting to take place outside of the courthouse by a portion of the people on our side, which was addressed from a wagon in front of the building by Judge Allen, of Shenandoah, in his usual forcible style.—Lynchburg Advance (Funder).

We are gratified to find in the columns of a Funder newspaper, such merited lines in reference to one of our most able canvassers. As a man, a barrister, and forcible speaker, Col. Hansbrough has won a brilliant record that our friends will not soon forget.—Wytheville Dispatch.

It will be remembered by the people of Smyth, that Col. HANSBROUGH struck the first blow in Smyth county for Readjustment in the late canvass. He did good work where ever he went, and stands high in the estimation of the party.

DICKENSON County went solid for Cameron. It deserves a splendid banner, and we went rest satisfied until it gets one.

Mahone Ahead, His Breaking of the Solid South, He is Not a Featherhead.

Mahone is ahead. The slim little man with the Rip Van Winkle beard who stepped into the United States Senate a few months ago, and, without a word of warning, proceeded to go for Democracy right and left on his own hook, and without consulting anybody, has again surprised the country. He has carried Virginia against an adverse majority a year ago of over forty thousand, and is to-day one of the most important personages in American politics.

It has been a long fight, and Mahone, a native of the Old Dominion, is the first to enter the captured works. He deserves his epaulets and feathers, and the people willingly concede them. It should be borne in mind also that Mahone is not a Featherhead, whatever else he may or may not be. He is an admirer of Gen. Grant, and got his first encouragement from Conkling and Logan. He is the warm personal friend of George C. Gorham, and the latter, perhaps, was the only man who knew how Mahone would cast his vote when he first came to the Senate.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Virginia and Her Debt

"Dis'nise it as we may, there is very little doubt that the Democratic party in Virginia in advocating the full payment of the State Debt of Virginia, amounting to \$30,000,000, have made a great mistake. We admire honesty in individuals or States but honesty does not require the State of Virginia to pay the full amount of her debt. The Government of the United States made war upon her, ravaged her territory, destroyed her property, liberated her slaves and brought her people to poverty, and she is no more able to pay the full amount of her debt than was North Carolina, and North Carolina has provided for no more than 40 per cent. of that portion of her public debt which she regarded as of the highest obligation, whilst on a portion of her debt she will pay no more than fifteen per cent. We don't hold up the example of North Carolina to Virginia as a model of what a State ought to do. But in a country where the people rule, and questions of paying public debts have come to a popular vote, it is a wise thing for parties and party leaders to have some just ideas of how the masses look on these questions and shape their course accordingly. Politics and ethics are not absolutely identical. Something must be conceded to the weakness of humanity and the party which fails to make the concession will not fail to suffer for its obstinacy. We fear that Virginia is lost, and it so, it will have been lost by political quixotism, which, however defensible in the abstract, is ill-adapted to a time and a people who, by their situation, are forced to face the evils of crushing taxation as a concrete reality to be avoided by every means not positively disreputable and wrong.—Fayetteville N. C., Examiner.

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Hon. Wm. Taylor, Boston, is well again. Completely cured of a scrofulous humor which poisoned his blood, covering his face and head with sores, by Cuticura Resolvent internally and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap externally.

The Result in Virginia.

The complete victory won by the Virginia Progressives, under the gallant leadership of Gen. Mahone, was the most important event of last Tuesday's elections. It completely vindicates the course which that brave leader has pursued in the long struggle against Bourbonism. It is a withering condemnation of the enemies of the principles which he represents. It is also a victory of the Liberal administration of President Arthur, which at its very beginning openly and boldly gave unqualified approval and support to the Readjusters.

Gen. Mahone has been charged with misrepresenting the people of his State. The Bourbons in the United States Senate have again and again denounced him as a renegade who would repudiate and condemn at the first opportunity. The charges Virginia has made answer. She declares that they are false, and that she fully sustains her most gallant son in his effort to free her from Bourbon domination. Senator Mahone will re-occupy his seat in the Senate next month, and continue his patriotic course there, proudly conscious that the old Commonwealth is at his back and that his traducers are covered with confusion and shame by the verdict she has rendered against them.

But the result of the Virginia election is much more than a personal triumph. It is a triumph of principles. The Readjusters are the champions of free speech, a free ballot and free education. They are the champions of progress in agriculture, manufactures and the useful arts. Their aim and their hope is to place Virginia in the front rank of great and prosperous States. She has been burdened with a load of debt greater than she is able to carry by the Bourbons who have ruled her. Her wealth has been wasted by partizan prodigals, and under the blighting influence of their misrule her vast natural resources have remained undeveloped. Education has been denied to the great body of her people and her young and aspiring citizens have kept down by a pretensions and purse proud aristocracy. Gen. Mahone and the party which he so gallantly leads have at last broken the rod of Bourbon tyranny, and the grand old Mother of Presidents is once more free. The blessings which will follow this victory are such as these:

- 1. The State Debt will be provided for in a manner that will be just for both debtor and creditor.
2. Free suffrage will be secured to all citizens who are entitled to it under the Constitution of the United States.
3. The free school system of the State will be protected, fostered and improved until facilities are given to the State for a good common school education.
4. Industrial enterprise will be encouraged and the material resources of the State will be developed, and the people will enter on a career of progress and prosperity in all respects.

But the good results of the Readjuster victory will not be confined to Virginia. Other States which have been similarly oppressed by Bourbonism will be awakened, and other leaders will arise who will follow General Mahone's noble example. Encouraged by the victory he has won they will rebel against Bourbon domination and strike boldly for the freedom which they have long sighed for. Hope will take the place of despair; manly effort will supersede inaction, and the spirit of progress and enterprise which already stirs the great South will manifest itself with irresistible power.—Warren (Ohio) Tribune.

Trial of Guitau.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The second week of the Guitau trial opened to-day under circumstances which have added greatly to the already wonderfully increased interest which each day's proceedings have developed. The crowd about the court house was three times as large as the crowd of Saturday and it was with the greatest difficulty that those entitled to admission could force their way through the corridors to the court room.

Guitau arrived in the van at 9 o'clock, having an escort of three mounted policemen in addition to two officers on the van. He seemed to have recovered entirely from his scare. Upon being brought into court he at once devoted himself to his papers, and, contrary to general expectations, made no demonstration whatever and no allusions to the attempt upon his life.

Immediately upon the opening of the court, Mr. Robinson arose, and addressed the court for the purpose of calling attention to the article in the Sunday Post, in which Mr. Scoville was made to say that he should request the withdrawal of Mr. Robinson from the case, as he (Scoville) had become satisfied that he (Robinson) could be of no assistance but rather an embarrassment in the conduct of the defense.

Robinson recited at some length his connection with the case and criticized in severe terms the discourtesy he had received from Scoville.

Robinson was here interrupted by Guitau, who broke in with: "Your Honor, I want Mr. Robinson to stay in the case."

Robinson, continuing, requested the court to grant his discharge from the case and said he could not with proper self-respect remain in association with Scoville.

Scoville here tried to quiet Guitau when he retorted: "Keep quiet yourself, I'm talking now. I sympathize with him in this matter."

Scoville made a brief statement, deploring the disagreement, after which Judge Cox relieved Robinson from further connection with the case.

Scoville then began to speak, when Guitau exclaimed: "I understand that Judge Magruder was anxious to assist in this trial, also Jno. D. Townsend. I should like to have them appear here, as well as Sweet and Trude, of Chicago." Then adding, after a short pause: "One word on the question of malpractice. My idea is simply this, that by the physician's own statement, on the 25th of July, the President was not fatally shot. We don't want to press the subject, we only desire to have it go on record, so that the court in banc may take notice of it." After a brief pause Guitau added: "That's all there is as to the malpractice business, it is short and to the point. I want it understood that I appear as my own counsel here. I am the agent of the Deity and I expect Him to take care of me. I think He has managed it pretty well so far."

The District Attorney then called Doctors V. J. Ward and Lamb, who testified as to the character of the wound, that it was a mortal one. They also identified the ball, which was exhibited to the jury as the one taken from the President's body.

The prosecution then rested their case and Guitau was allowed permission to be heard in opening for his defense. Guitau retaining his seat, began a speech, saying that he was not aware that he was expected to speak this morning. Scoville asked him to rise when speaking but Guitau insisted on keeping his seat. He said he wished to correct some errors. He denied that he owed anybody twenty dollars, he expected to be put on the stand and examined and cross examined. Guitau's manner is very much changed.

After his brief speech Guitau settled back in his chair and seemed to be much exhausted.

Scoville addressed the jury briefly, objecting to some of the testimony, which he thought had been improperly introduced as evidence. The questions on issue were simply those whether Guitau killed the President and whether the prisoner was responsible for the act. Scoville then outlined the ground the defense would take and asked that his argument might be postponed until to-morrow.

The court then adjourned. William Jones who was brought to the police court this morning and arraigned for the assault with intent to kill Charles J. Guitau, was committed to jail in default of \$5,000 bail. The case was indefinitely postponed.

Nigger! Nigger! Nigger!

Halt! Halt! Halt! voters assessed with poll tax, 616 colored ones. It has given Daniel a majority!

Amelia has 739 assessed white voters and 1,329 colored! It gives Cameron only 48 majority! Bland has 976 assessed white voters and only 34 colored; and yet it gives Cameron 420 majority! Buchanan has 672 assessed white voters and no assessed colored voters; and it gives Cameron 345 majority!

Dickenson has only two colored assessed voters, and it gives Cameron a majority of 253—the unanimous vote of the county! Floyd has 2,227 as assessed white voters and only 191 colored. Its majority for Cameron is 352! Grayson has only 123 assessed colored voters and 2,059 white; but its majority is 735 for Cameron!

Highland has 903 assessed white and 70 assessed negroes. Cameron's majority 160! Lee has 2,551 assessed whites and only 128 assessed negroes. Majority for Cameron 576! Page has 1,800 white voters assessed and 162 colored. Cameron's majority 257! Russell, with 190 colored assessed voters and 2,324 white, gives Cameron 732 majority!

In Scott there assessed 2,095 whites and only 74 blacks; and yet Cameron carried it by 1,014 majority! Whoop! There are 3,604 assessed whites in Shenandoah and only 195 colored. Cameron's majority was 389! 1,987 white and 266 colored are assessed in Smyth. Yet 445 is Cameron's majority!

2,093 white and 299 colored is the assessment in Taylor (the "Frazwell claimed by Geo. D. Wise, John Daniel and "M."); but Cameron carried it by 755 majority! Washington, with an assessment of 3,952 whites and 599 colored, gives Cameron 763 majority!

Wise, with 1,250 white and only 14 colored assessed voters, gives Cameron 558 majority! And Virginia, with a total assessment of 187,196 white voters to 114,193 colored voters, elects Cameron Governor over Daniel by more than 12,000 majority.

These facts and figures are significant, irrefutable and conclusive. But there are more to come!—Whit.

Cuticura

Scrofulous, Itching and Scaly Humors of the Skin, Scalp and Blood Cured.

MIRACULOUS CURE

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. Had had twelve different physicians, who prescribed the best remedies known to the profession, such as iodine potassium, arsenic, corrosive sublimate, sarsaparilla, etc. Had paid five hundred dollars for medical treatment with but little relief. I prevailed upon him to use the Cuticura Resolvent internally and the Cuticura and Cuticura Soap externally. He did so and was completely cured. The skin on his head, face and many other parts of his body, which presented a most loathsome appearance, is now as soft and smooth as an infant's with no scar or trace of the disease left behind. He has now been cured 12 months.

Reported by F. H. BROWN, Esq., Barnwell, N. C.

SCROFULA SORE

Rev. Dr. ... in detailing his experience with the Cuticura Remedies says that through Divine Providence one of his parishioners was cured of a scrofula sore, which was slowly draining away his life, by the Cuticura Resolvent internally and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap externally. The poison that had fed the disease was completely driven out.

ECZEMA

Six 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 has entirely cured me so that my skin is as smooth and natural as ever.

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THE Cuticura Treatment, for the cure of Skin Scalp and Blood Diseases, consists in the internal use of Cuticura Resolvent, the use of Blood Purifier, and the external use of Cuticura and Cuticura Soap, the Great Skin Cures.

Price of CUTICURA small boxes, 50c. large boxes, \$1. CUTICURA RESOLVENT, \$1 per bottle. CUTICURA SOAP, 25 cts. CUTICURA SHAVING SOAP, 15c.

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From a simple cold or influenza to the rotting, stinging and death of the senses of smell, taste and hearing, this great remedy is superior. Poisonous mucous accumulations are removed, the entire membrane cleansed, disinfected, soothed and healed, head and voice cleared, small, rapid and permanent relief and constitutional ravages checked. Thus, externally and internally, does this great economical remedy work, instantly relieving and permanently curing the most aggravated and dangerous form of Catarrh.

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Only \$63.00

Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed or money refunded after one year's use.

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Specifications as follows: 1. Cello, 8 ft. tone; 2. Mandolin, 8 ft. tone; 3. Clarinet, 8 ft. tone; 4. Manual Sub-Bass, 8 ft. tone; 5. Horn, 8 ft. tone; 6. Trumpet, 8 ft. tone; 7. Viola, 8 ft. tone; 8. Flute, 8 ft. tone; 9. Violin, 8 ft. tone; 10. Grand Organ, 8 ft. tone; 11. French Horn, 8 ft. tone; 12. Clarinet, 8 ft. tone; 13. Viola, 8 ft. tone; 14. Violin, 8 ft. tone; 15. Horn, 8 ft. tone; 16. Trumpet, 8 ft. tone; 17. Flute, 8 ft. tone; 18. Violin, 8 ft. tone; 19. Horn, 8 ft. tone; 20. Trumpet, 8 ft. tone; 21. Flute, 8 ft. tone; 22. Violin, 8 ft. tone; 23. Grand Organ, 8 ft. tone; 24. French Horn, 8 ft. tone.

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THE SUN.

NEW YORK, 1882.

The Sun for 1882 will make its fifteenth annual revolution under the present management, shining as always, for all, big and little, mean and gracious, contented and unhappy. Republican and Democratic, devout and virtuous, intelligent and obtuse. The Sun's light is for a frank and womanly of every sort; but its genial warmth is for the good, while it pours hot discomfort on the blistering backs of the persistently wicked.

The Sun of 1868 was a newspaper of a new kind. It discarded many of the forms and quantities of the superfluous words and phrases of ancient journalism. It undertook to report in a fresh, succinct, unconventional way all the news of the world, omitting no event of human interest, and commenting upon affairs with the fearlessness of absolute independence. The success of this experiment was the success of The Sun. It created a permanent change in the habits of American journalism. Every important journal established in this country in the dozen years past has been modeled after the Sun. Every important journal existing has been modified and bettered by the force of the Sun's example.

The Sun of 1882 will be the same outspoken, truth-telling, and interesting newspaper. By a liberal use of the means which an abundant prosperity affords, we shall make it better than ever before.

We shall print all the news, putting it into readable shape, and measuring its importance, not by the traditional yardstick, but by its real interest to the people. Distance from Printing House Square is not the first consideration with The Sun. We never decline an interesting report, no matter how far it comes, unless we get the particulars whether it happens in Brooklyn or in Bokhara.

In politics we have decided opinions; and are accustomed to express them in language that can be understood. We say what we think about men and events. That habit is the only secret of The Sun's political success.

The Weekly Sun gathers into eight pages the best matter of the seven daily issues. An Agricultural Department of unequalled merit, full market reports, and a liberal portion of literary, scientific and domestic intelligence complete the Weekly Sun, and make it the best newspaper for the farmer's household that was ever printed. Who does not read the Sunday Sun, each number of which is a Goldmine of interesting literature, with the best poetry of the day, prose every line worth reading, news, humor—matter enough to fill a good size book, and infinitely more varied and entertaining than any book, big or little.

If our idea of what a newspaper should be pleases you for the Sun, our terms are as follows: For the daily Sun, a four page sheet of twenty-seven columns, the price by mail, post paid is 55 cents a month or \$6.50 a year; or including the Sunday paper, an eight page sheet of fifty-six columns, the price is 65 cents per month, or \$7.70 per year, postage paid.

The price of the Weekly Sun, eight pages fifty-six columns, is \$1 a year postage paid. For clubs of ten sending \$10 we will send an extra copy free.

Address: I. W. ENGLAND, Publisher of The Sun, New York City.

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Consisting of Violin, Bow, Rosin and Case, made in the United States and sold at 100 days' trial before buying.

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[From Rev. Chas. H. Read, D. D., Pastor Grace street Presbyterian Church.]

RICHMOND, VA., 1881.

For several years I have used no other Hair Dressing than the Xanthine, which had been warmly recommended to me by a friend who had tested its value. It has in my experience, accomplished all that is claimed for it, as a wholesome preservative and restorer of the natural color of the hair and a thorough preventive of dandruff.

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THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

LOSSES IN CHURNING.

Losses in churning are liable to occur, even where the churn is faultless. The defects may be in the cream. The cream of some cows is changed into butter with much less churning than that of others. The cream of a Jersey may become butter after fifteen minutes' churning, while that of a Shorthorn may require forty-five minutes. If the cream of two such cows is mixed and placed in the churn, the Jersey cream may become butter long before that of the Shorthorn. The Jersey butter is removed, and of the Shorthorn remains in the buttermilk, requiring a second churning to bring it, or it is lost. The cream of farrow cows requires longer churning than that of new milk cows. It is stated that the cream of a cow eighteen months from calf, requires one and a half times longer in churning than that of the same cow one month from calf. If the cream of farrow and new milk cows of the same breed is churned together, the butter of the new milk cows is likely to come first and leave that of the farrow cows in the buttermilk. When several cows are kept, the cream of one or two farrow cows might be lost in this way, and no one suspect that there had been any loss sustained. Sour cream churns in a shorter time than sweet cream. It is not unusual to take sweet milk from the cream on the morning of churning, add it to the cream pot, and put the whole in the churn. As a result, the sour cream, or that which has stood in the cream pot a day or more, will change to butter in less time than the sweet cream, leaving the latter in the buttermilk.

TREATMENT OF HORSES

It has been observed by experienced horse trainers that naturally vicious horses are rare, and that among those that are properly trained and kindly treated when colts they are the exception.

It is superfluous to say that a gentle and docile horse is always the more valuable, other qualities being equal, and it is almost obvious that gentle treatment tends to develop this admirable quality in the horse as well as in the human species, while harsh treatment has the contrary tendency. Horses have been trained so as to be entirely governed by the words of his driver, and they will obey and perform their simple but important duties with as much alacrity as the child obeys the direction of the parent.

It is true that all horses are not equally intelligent and tractable, but it is probable that there is less difference among them in this regard than there is among human masters, since there are many incitements and ambitions among men that do not effect animals.

The horse learns to know and to have confidence in a gentle driver, and soon discovers how to secure for himself that which he desires, and to understand his surroundings and his duties. The tone, volume, and inflection of his master's voice indicate much, perhaps more than the words that are spoken. Soothing tones rather than harsh words calm him if excited by fear or anger, and anger and excited tones tend to excite or annoy him. In short, bad masters make bad horses.

One of the most ruinous of all the economies of the farm is overstocking of the pastures, and by the denuding of the grass roots, dry and burn them out, so that in a few years weeds and the useless forage, come to take the place of the more desirable grass. The plan often pursued to have the stock eat as fast as the grass grows, gives the grass no time to gain upon the demand, and when the dry weather of summer does come bare pastures and poor cattle result. Surplus feed never comes amiss, and its presence in a pasture has two elements of gain in it, that of self-protection to the grass, and the other surplus feed in time of want.

Not only is necessity the mother of invention, but also providence and thrift. Waste not, want not, is a good maxim, and one which the American farmer does not very generally heed. He may not waste time or money, or valuable material, but he certainly wastes magnificent opportunities.

A Vermont farmer states that when he feeds meal to his cows 17 pounds of milk make a pound of butter; and when no meal is fed, from 23 to 26 pounds are required.

It is the height of folly to wait until you are in bed with disease that may last months when you can be cured by a timely use of Parker's Ginger Tonic. We have known sickly families made the healthiest by its use.

DON'T WORRY.

If life brings trials—as what life does not?—meet them squarely and calmly as they rise. If it be true that "there is no rose without its thorn," there are many other flowers that are thornless. If we live true to our better natures, quietly meeting difficulties as they arise, most of the thorns can be shorn of their sharpness while young and tender; while if we nourish them till they grow and harden, they will surely jag us more sorely at last.

If it be true that every sunbeam has its shadow accompanying it, who would wish to escape the shadows by obscuring the sunbeams? I do not think there is any situation of life that will not yield us some source of pleasure, if we will only cultivate "a meek and quiet spirit," and not fret over small trials till they grow very Alps in our pathway, only to be crossed with great difficulty.

We rise of a morning; household cares hedge us around on every side with all their pretty thorns, invisible to every one else, but very real to ourselves; but each little patience-trying thorn clipped off with the ready scissors of industry, and a little of the oil of cheerfulness applied they disappear, leaving no scar on the spirits.

There are so many pleasures of life, unnoticed because of their constancy.—They eye or heart becomes so accustomed to them. Still, the hand of a loving Father supplies them for His thankless children.

But, like spoiled children, we cry for new toys, regardless of the treasures we already possess, forgetful that the Father knows what is best for His children. If he sees fit to mingle with His many goods gifts a little stern discipline, we should accept it thankfully as also good for us, for rough winds are just as necessary to perfect that growth of the oak as are the gentle showers or the warming sunbeams. A frown or a stern glance from a beloved parent will sometimes recall a wayward child to duty when smiles and endearments fail.

WHOM NOT TO MARRY.

Women who love their husbands are happy and at rest. Those who do not are disturbed and restless. They are always thinking of some means of killing time. Their children are according to their means, either hidden in nurseries under the care of French comers, or handed over to Sally, the slanternly nurse, to shake, and stuff with sugar, as her wisdom dictates, while society and amusements of all sorts occupy their mother's time. Home is not happy to the poor women, because she has chosen her mate foolishly—because she trusted to that "love after marriage" which mercenary old people promise those who make what they call "a sensible match."

Sad as a neglected wife, who loves her husband well, must be, I believe she is happier than this poor, restless creature, though she be worshipped. The love of one we do not love becomes simply a bore, especially in the close intercourse of home life, and she who does not give her heart to her husband is not likely to care much for his children. So, girls, if you do not love your lover don't marry him. Remember that marriage is a serious step, and that when you give him your hand that he may encircle it with a wedding ring, you seal your happiness or misery of natural life. Don't marry unless you are sure of your love for him, and his for you.

At a recent concert, it was the subject of remark that in what fine "voice" the singers were; in commending his good judgment, the leader will pardon us for whispering that he always recommends Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for clearing the voice.

WITT, WATKINS & CO.,

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Watches repaired in the best manner. Hair Jewelry made to order. Special attention given to the manufacture of School and College Badges, &c. by mail or otherwise.

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FALL 1881

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Floreston Cologne.
A New and Superior Perfume, Fragrant, Refreshing, and Cooling. It is the most delicate and most valuable of all perfumes. It is the only one that does not become rancid or lose its fragrance. It is the only one that does not become rancid or lose its fragrance. It is the only one that does not become rancid or lose its fragrance.



Parker's Hair Balsam.
An elegant, agreeable Hair Dressing that Never Fails to Restore Gray or Faded Hair to its Youthful Color. 50c and \$1 sizes.

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THE OLD FIRM OF T. H. THURMON & CO., HAVING CHANGED HANDS EVERYBODY WISHING TO BUY

CHEAP GOODS

EMBRACING ALL KINDS OF

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FAMILY GROCERIES, & LEATHER,

GREAT BARGAINS

Just arrived and will be sold at prices that DEFY COMPETITION. Only call and examine these goods and you will be sure to buy.

G. G. GOODELL,

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ALWAYS AHEAD!

FALL 1881.

New Goods, Nobby Styles and low prices, in MEN'S, YOUTH'S, and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. Specialties in fine Dress Shirts; only the best fabrics and best fitting Shirts on sale. THE PEARL unlaundried Shirt has no EQUAL on sale anywhere; every Shirt guaranteed lined, and only \$1.00—Try one and you will buy no other. Try the Elite and "All-land-All" linen Collars, entirely new. A complete and fine line of SPRING WOOLENS now on sale, and will be made to order in artistic style and at popular prices. An inspection respectfully solicited and prices fully guaranteed by

JOSEPH COHN,

Lynchburg's LEADING CLOTHIER and TAILOR. Retail Floors, 118 Corner Store, Lynch Building.

Lynchburg's only Wholesale Clothing House:

JOSEPH COHN,

MANUFACTURER and WHOLESALE CLOTHIER and JOBBER OF GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

CONTRACTORS' and MINERS' SUPPLIES A SPECIALTY.

Buying on Cash basis and from first hands only. I am prepared to duplicate bills as low as any Northern House will place them, on the same terms.

A trial order respectfully solicited by

JOSEPH COHN,

116 LYNCH BUILDING.

WHOLESALE FLOORS

Oct 18, 79.

LYNCHBURG, VA.

This is a Big Advertise'nt

And Want to Do

A LARGE BUSINESS

ATTENTION

Pause and Reflect

THE PEOPLE

MUST KNOW

WHAT I AM DOING

AND INTEND TO DO.

FOR CASH FOR CASH

Is the way I sell!

VERY CHEAP GOODS

IS THE RESULT.

BARGAINS

want to call attention to the following prices representing only a few of the many articles am selling:

GROCERIES

The very best brown sugar, 10cets per lb, first-class, white sugar, 12c, best granulated sugar, 14c. These sugars are bought direct from sugar plantations in Louisiana and consequently contain no Glucose or Baryta. Best Rio coffees, 15, 18 and 20 cents. All other groceries at correspondingly low prices.

DRY GOODS.

In this department I have a beautiful line of Prints which we can give you from 6c to 9 cents per yard. French Prints 11 to 12c. Nice Brocades at 11 cents, in all colors. Excellent Cashmeres, in all colors, 16c. Best Pacifics at 22c. These goods are from 5 to 10 cents less per yard than they can be bought elsewhere. I have a good line of Flannels, of all colors, varying from 25 to 45 cents per yd. A full line of Cassimeres, Jeans, bleached and unbleached Canton Flannels at great bargains. Waterproof Cloths, all qualities and colors, at prices to suit.

NOTIONS.

Plain Silk, brocaded and gros grain Ribbons, Merino, and Lamb's wool under wear a fine assortment, for ladies and gentlemen. Men, women and children's Hosiery at reduced prices. A full line of ladies' Gloves, Cotton, Lisle, Silk and Kid—also of gentlemen's gloves, consisting of split Buck, Sheep and Dog skin, at prices to suit all. Laces Buttons, Spool Cotton, Braids, Dress Trimmings in great variety and at the lowest prices. Gentlemen's Linen Collars and Collars at from \$1 to \$3 per doz. Gentlemen's Laundered and Unlaundered Shirts at from 65 cts to \$2.50. Towels in great variety. Balmoral and Boulevard skirts, in all qualities from 50cets to \$3. Silk, Linen and Muslin Handkerchiefs. Silk, Lace and Muslin Ties and Bows. A large lot of Fancy Articles too numerous to mention.

CLOTHING.

A nice line just as cheap as they can possibly be sold. HATS and CAPS—a large assortment for Men and Boys, varying from 18cets to \$4.50.

HARDWARE,

Clinton's Horseshoe Nails at 20 cents per lb., by the box 18 cts. Nails at the lowest prices. Rim Door Knob Locks—we can beat the world in this line; can give you them from 35 cents up to \$1.50. Butts, Screws, Saws, Curry Combs, Coffee Mills and a full line of Table and Pocket Cutlery.

Friends and Countrymen, look at the following figures and see if my prices are not lower than you ever dreamed of.

2 quart Coffee Pot	16 cents	10 quart Dish Pan	30 cents	4 quart Oil Can	35 cts
" "	20 "	" "	12 "	" "	35 "
" "	25 "	" "	16 "	" "	50 "

All other Tin Ware correspondingly low.

QUEENSWAY, A Good Line.

MASON'S BLACKING a 5 cent box for 3 or a 10 cent box for 6.

Don't forget the facts have stated and bring your cash and good Produce to me, and remember that have all my goods marked down, from beginning to end—not a single article to catch on. I'll take your Trade dollars for \$1 and your Mexican dollars for 90 cents.

A. C. HILL, AGENT,

NEAR THE DEPOT

MARION, SMYTH CO., VA.

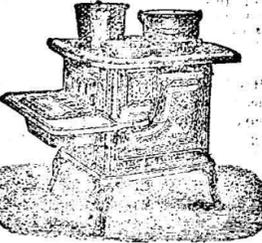
December 13, 801 Year

ESTABLISHED 1850
MARION FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP
We are prepared to furnish at short notice, all kinds of SAW AND GRIST MILL MACHINERY, TURBINE WATER WHEELS equal in power and economy of water to any made, and at a less price than Eastern Manufacturers. We are also making the best **CANE AND BARK MILLS, CORN CRUSHERS, CORN SHELLERS** HORSE POWERS, PREMIUM AND HILL SIDE FLOWS. We are paying particular attention to our HOLLOW WARE, making it lighter and more durable than any in the market. We will furnish merchants with any of our goods at Baltimore and Knoxville prices. **Luther & Goodell,** Marion, Va., June 4th, 1878.

STOVES AND TINWARE!

Having made valuable improvements in my store house and increased my stock, I am now better prepared than ever to exhibit one of the handsomest and cheapest stocks of stoves and tinware to be found in the city.

THE ENTERPRISE COOK



Is growing in favor as it becomes known doing the cooking satisfactorily and consuming less fuel than any stove in this market. Country merchants will find it to their interest to give me a trial on tinware. Good ware at low figures is bound to win.

R. L. WALDRON,
113 Main Street,
LYNCHBURG, VA.

OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS

REDUCED.
No. A Light—1 horse, \$5.00
" B medium " 6.50
" 10 heavy " 8.00
" C&18 light 2 horse 10.00
" 20 medium " 10.00
" H1-30&40 heavy 2h 11.00

Customers will apply at our nearest agent or to us.
W. W. WOODRUFF & CO
General Wholesale Agents,
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

R. M. HEPTINSTALL,

Manufacturer and dealer in

STOVES

AND TINWARE

MARION, VIRGINIA.

Can furnish you with everything kept in a first-class Stove and Tinware House.

ROOFING AND GUTTERING
A SPECIALTY.

INDUCEMENTS TO MERCHANTS.

Wholesale Manufacturers of

SADDLERY,

Jobbers in

SADDLERY HARDWARE,

Saddles,

Harness,

Bridles.

Collars,

Whips,

Hames,

Chains,

&c., &c.,

105 & 107 Gay street,

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE.

Write for prices

Established in 1878.
S. O. FISHER,
[Successor to Cyrus Fisher.]
Manufacturer and dealer in
BREECH-LOADING AND DOUBLE BARREL

GUNS,

PISTOLS, CUTLERY, CANES, KEYS,

Fishing Tackle,

And everything in the Sporting Line
176 Main St., opp. Novel House,
LYNCHBURG, VA.
All kinds repairs promptly executed. **CHAS. HARRIS.**

COLONNADE HOTEL, ABBOTSDON, VA.

CHAS. HARRIS, PROP.
FORMERLY OF SALTSVILLE, VA.
Having leased the above-named Hotel, I respectfully invite my friends and the traveling public, to give me a call, and I promise to do all I can to make their stay comfortable and pleasant.
MAY 13-81. **CHAS. HARRIS.**