



### THE PATRIOT AND HERALD.

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#### "OVER THE GARDEN WALL."

"The man that I marry must have money. I am tired of grubbing along in shabby gentility, tired of plain fare, mean clothes, thick boots and short pockets. 'Pon my soul, if this sort of life continues much longer I shall get tired of my existence."

"Nonsense, Beryl! You are the most contented among us. Poor papa declares you are the light and life of the old home, which, for all its poverty, is a happy one because we love one another."

"Old home, you call it. Why, we have not been here five years. It takes as many centuries to make a home."

"Yes, if bricks and mortar make it; but 'tis the kernel not the shell that makes the home. Poor as we are, there are left to us all the associations of home."

"This villa makes but a poor husk even. By the bye, Laurie, how can we raise the wind to get Bertie a new suit? 'Tis all very well for the dear lad to pretend he likes to show his linen, but I am sure he was ashamed of his short sleeves at church on Sunday. Pity he can't wear bracelets. Talking of church reminds me, Laura, you must not make eyes at the curate. I admit he is no end of a nice fellow, but he is poor, and we must marry money for the sake of Bertie and the dad."

"It does not strike me we shall marry at all, as we are placed, Beryl. The men we would marry are above us, and the men who would marry us are below. So between two stools we are likely to come to grief. Pass me the string, these beans are getting top-heavy. I hope it will be as fine as this to-morrow, since we must go to this picnic given by papa's employers. If I had my will, instead of going with our best bibs and our tuckers we would go in rags to reproach them for the wretched salary they give the dear old dad."

"You forgot, dear, that papa began at the wrong end of his life. The work he could undertake might be done by a boy of 18; so it would not be fair if he were to be paid above his abilities, and I think it very kind of Mr. Brace to invite us."

"What a meek mortal you are, Laurie. How is your lace progressing? Mrs. King said she was sure she could sell it for you. What is there for the dad's dinner? Cold meat? Oh, I'll go and mince it for him. Bertie said he would not be at home till 10 to-night, so 'tis no use prowling for him."

"As the young girl tip-toed to nail a beau tendril to the top of the high wall that divided their garden from another, a young fellow with a sun-burned, jolly face, laid aside his pipe and said to himself:

"What a jolly voice that girl has, and what a lot of mercenary mischief she has been talking! I wonder if I can get a peep at her? If her face matches her voice, she ought to be worth looking at."

Truly she was a comely little creature, with her pretty, plump shape, sparkling gray eyes and curly flaxen hair. Her features were far from faultless, but her complexion was pure, and she had such a merry look one forgot to be critical. Her sister was more lovely, perhaps, but could not be more lovable; her calm, Madonna beauty had a twilight charm beside the morning glow of her sister's less perfect but brighter looks.

"A plump little partridge, and looks sweet tempered. I must scrape an acquaintance through my friend, the curate. It will help to pass the time, while these lawyers are settling my business, which I don't believe they will do till I have given them the last six-and-eight pence I possess. Tommy, you must go to church, my lad, to-morrow's Sunday. And who knows but the rosy beauty in the Holland frock may not invite you over the garden wall before the week is out."

"Allow me to introduce my friend, Mr. Conroy, to you, Miss Stewart. He is a near neighbor of yours."

Laurie bowed. Beryl was lagging behind for Bertie! She came up in time to see a sunburnt face from which a pair of wicked brown eyes twinkled, and to hear a manly voice

declare one was bound, if he would be Christianlike, to love one's neighbor as himself. Then she was introduced, and, feeling this fine fellow's eyes upon her, she was grateful to think the muslin frock she wore was in its first crispness.

Mr. Conroy seemed more taken with handsome Bertie than his sister, for he fell behind with that youth and disgorged his reeking brain of all the sea anecdotes he knew that promised to grow stale through silence. Bertie was flattered by such notice from a man who seemed to him a hero, since he had sailed so many years on the adventurous sea. So charmed, indeed, was the lad that drowsy afternoon found him sitting on the high wall that divided the gardens, on the chance of seeing his interesting new friend.

Mr. Stevens, the curate, looked in after church, in that quiet evening hour which is music's own. Mr. Stevens was a hearty, ugly young athlete, very unlike the usual run of curates; an earnest, honest, intelligent fellow was Felix Stevens, whose manhood was crowned by manliness. He had a clever, plain face, and the most persuasive tongue imaginable. The man who has a tongue, I say, is no man.

With his tongue he cannot win a woman. Had Felix felt certain some-day in the promise of the future, the face of Laurie shone in a dear domestic world that lived only in his hopes.

There was much pleasant chat carried on that night over the garden wall, and Mr. Stewart, a weary, wan-looking old man, listened to the hum of the young voices and dreamed of his lost youth and the gentle wife who had made it happy. Weeks rolled on, and the young people became very friendly. Then dawned the long-looked-for day of the picnic. The girls were up betimes, hurrying over their morning tasks. Tom discovered his divinity shaking mats in the garden, with a duster on her flaxen head and her sleeves tucked away from her pretty, rounded arms.

She nodded to him, merely saying: "Ah! you won't know me presently. 'Tis a clear case of Cinderella." She blushed with pleasure when her friend gingerly lowered a basket over the wall containing a heap of choice flowers and two pairs of tempting seven-button gloves.

"I really think it is wrong to accept them," said the delighted girl, "but we want them so badly I really think we must take them and confess ourselves awfully indebted to you for such a pretty present."

"I should be awfully hurt if you would not accept such a simple, friendly offering as that, Miss Beryl!" "Of course you would; so should I, if I had to refuse such seasonable gifts. Shake hands, Mr. Conroy, and believe me awfully grateful. Will you notice if any one calls if you are at home?"

"Yes, and more than that, if you will leave the back door unlatched I'll tumble over about 6 o'clock and set light to the fire, so that Mr. Stewart may not be defrauded of his tea by the gawdy of his daughters."

"Well, now, that is good for you; for, to tell the truth, his tea has weighed on my mind, because he comes home so tired."

Tom was on the watch to see the sisters depart in their crisp cambric dresses and big white bonnets. Two prettier girls never were seen—such stylish little ladies, too, and so full of healthy, high spirits.

Mr. Stevens, who was to escort them, said to his friend as he left him: "I wish you were going, too, Tom."

"So do I," said Beryl, lifting her candid eyes to his. Somehow that wish of hers helped him to endure the loneliness of the longest day he could remember.

True to his word he got Mr. Stewart's tea ready, and, what was more, stayed to help him drink it, and was well rewarded when the girls came in tired, but radiant, from their day's enjoyment.

Laurie went straight into the cosy sitting-room, whose shabbiness had a home-like look. Beryl hurried into the bare area kitchen, where she found her father and Tom cosily smoking their pipes.

Brace was so attentive; he never let me out of his sight. He is rather coarse, but not a bad fellow when you get to know him. He is going to call. There were a horrid lot of women there, so stuck up, but Laurie and I leavened the lot. Come up into the parlor. Mr. Stevens is there making love to Laurie. There, don't frown, dad; it's true, and if you don't approve of it you had better go and tell them so at once, for at the rate they have been going on to-day you'll soon lose all control over the beauty of the family.

With a merry laugh Beryl led them into the cool musk-scented sitting room, where they found the young people discreetly discussing classical music. Beryl curled herself up on the roomy old sofa, and Tom sat beside her, while Felix sang "that his love was but a lassie yet," and Mr. Stewart drowsily read a week-old *Times*. After this picnic the junior partner of the firm of Brace Brothers, that employed Mr. Stewart as ledger clerk, called upon his daughters. Any one could see with half an eye, as Bertie said, what he came for. He did not disguise his admiration of Beryl, who was a little proud of her conquest, though quite ashamed of the man, who was vulgar and underbred, and took his homage as a queen would that of a subject. Poor Tom felt his fortune was out at heels. He held on with the dogged resolution of a British tar, but had little hopes of standing his prize. Beryl grew daily more bewitching and unapproachable, driving her adorer distracted with her many moods and caprices. Out of patience, Tom one day bluntly asked her to be his wife, in a few manly and touching words. He assured her of his love; implored her to put him out of his misery by a straightforward answer. Beryl was alone with the young fellow in the shabby old parlor, which looked terribly worn and poverty-stricken in the light of the afternoon sun. Tom had chosen an unlucky time to do his special pleading, for Beryl was feeling out of heart, tired out by the perpetual fight to make the ends meet. Two heavy bills rustled in her pocket as Tom crushed her in his clumsy, loving embrace and she was painfully conscious of the threadbare cuffs of her second best dress.

"Oh, don't Tom dear, you hurt me. I cannot listen to you, for I promised dear mama when she was dying I would never marry till, by so doing, I could make my father's life easier and help my brother. It sounds very mean and horrid, I know; but marriage to me must mean promotion. Other girls may follow the dictates of their hearts, and be happy, honest and poor; but I must keep my promise to my dead mother, and marry money for the sake of my people."

"Ah! I understand, and sell yourself to Mr. Brace."

"He has not offered to buy me yet," said Beryl, in a shaken voice, her fair face pallid even to the sweet lips.

"And if he does?"

Beryl bit her lip till it bloomed again! then answered lightly: "Well, if he does I suppose I must accept him, and be miserable ever after."

Tom smiled contemptuously; his face looked haggard, and his eyes pleaded as for life.

"I am glad I can know what your nature is before it is too late. I thought there was nobler stuff in you; but man-like, my judgment was beguiled by the waxen mask of a beautiful face. In future my mistress shall be the wild ocean; that is less treacherous than a woman. You need not be afraid I shall trouble you about this business again. I am not made of such yielding stuff that causes one, after receiving a blow on one cheek, to turn the other to the enemy. Do not despise my love. It is honest, and too dear a thing to be cheapened by repeated offering. He who gives the love of all his being gives greatly and cannot give the whole twice. Good-by, Beryl. May you never make such misery for another as that which now unmanus me?"

A moment later Beryl was alone, sobbing out the sorrow of her young heart on her little white bed. Oh, how dearly she treasured in her soul the love she had cast away forever! How miserable to be the cause of pain to him whom she had held in honor to make happy!

"Oh mother, mother, if you can know the agony of your child's

sacrifice, send down from heaven peace and patience; prayed the broken voice, as, weary with weeping, they had never before witnessed such tears as these—tears that were the distilled sweetness of a crushed heart. Laurie, creeping up at dusk, and finding her sister sleeping left her with a gentle caress to the repose the pallor of her face showed she so much needed. But while the body lay prone and peaceful, the mind took up the burden of her pain and wrecked it on the torture of a dream about her lover that filled her with horror and alarm. Beryl awoke to see the moon-kissed clouds speed across a calm heaven of purple blue, broided with pears. Her breast was beating furiously; her swollen eyelids felt stiff and sore. All the house was quiet and the church clock struck the hour of ten. Quietly disrobing she sat by the open window to unbind her flaxen hair. Then she thought of Tom. His soul seemed close to her as though she had stolen it from that dead form on the dreamy sea. Surely her dream warned her not to send him away without hope. What should she do to keep her promise to that dear indulgent mother who had never laid a command upon her but in death? A sudden thought came to her. Could not her youth be put to some task that should more honestly bring help to her old father than by marriage? Yes; she would go out into the world and work. She had health, youth, talent, and would be true to her love, for her honest lover had the right to hold her in contempt.

Her elastic spirits were again exultant. She would give a year of life power to begin her task at once. Oh, if she could only have made peace with Tom before she slept again! As Aurora parts the curtain before the face of day, so now Beryl drew aside the mazy network of her hair, and looked out with rosy joy to the garden where her lover so often waited to smile on her. It was dark in the old garden, but like a glow-worm shone the beacon light of a cigar. Up and down the path it glowed as though the bearer were of a restless mood. Then and there Beryl decided to end her remorse. Of course she knew it was very improper to give her lover an interview alone in a garden at that time, but lovers have done so from time immemorial, and will do it till the crack of doom. So Beryl, not to be behind romance in power of loving, pulled down a well-worn Ulster from its peg and shrouded her scanty attire beneath its thick folds, then slipping her pearly pink-toed feet into a pair of rusty velvet shoes, she slid like a muffled moon-beam down the creaking stairs, and with burglariously beating heart, drew back the bolts and let herself out into the fond freedom of the warm night's caresses.

Her beacon light had vanished, but she could hear footsteps crunch the gravel.

"Is that you, Tom?" whispered the distinct girlish voice that had a suspicion of uncasiness in its clear tone.

"No, miss; it is I, Mrs. Brown."

Mrs. Brown was the starchy landlady next door.

"Mr. Conroy, for I suppose 'tis he you mean, has gone when all decent young folks should be—to bed."

"I suppose, then, decency gets less desirable as we get on in years, since you are up—eh, Mrs. Brown? Mrs. Brown was mistaken in supposing I had retired. I am at your service, Miss Beryl," said a humorous voice as Mrs. Brown had disappeared in the night shadows.

"Please, Tom, come over the wall; I want to talk to you."

Tom was beside her in a second, and very gently drew her down by him upon the old seat under the shelter of the wall.

"Well, Queenie, what is it you would say to me?"

"Oh, Tom, I am sorry I was so unkind to-day; forgive me, for indeed I love you dearly, and I will never marry any other man, but will keep my promise to mamma by learning to work, as many other women do; and some day, dear (here the wailing voice was low and tremulous) day day, dear, after a lot of waiting, we may be happy together."

Tom took the girl to his heart and poured out a passion of love to her. Time was forgotten, love ruled the hour, and they were willing subjects to love's sway.

Very sweet and pure was their converse and caressing; vague, yet hopeful, their plans for that far-off future that was to be spent together. Midnight chimed out, and sent Beryl blushing but happy to her rest, and Tom, who had waited while she rebolted the door, and listened to her softly flying steps ascending the stairs, uncovered his hand, and thanked God for the gift of his dear girl's love. The next day Tom started off, leaving no word of farewell. Mrs. Brown was mute; even Beryl's haggard looks and pleading miserable eyes could not win a word from her. She merely wanted to know what respect young men could hope for. Indeed, she thought they deserved to be neglected. One, two, three days passed, and still there came no sign to cheer Beryl's dejected heart. Then, just as she had given up hope, came the reprieve. She was sitting in the garden pretending to work. The earth, grateful for the shower that had awakened its sweet scents, flaunted its beauties in the girl's sad face, when a rustle in the bushes above caused her to look up, to see her lover swing himself over the wall. Taking her in his arms he tasted the full sweetness of her lips, unawed by her look of dignified reproach.

"Darling, forgive me if my absence has made you miserable, or, what is worse, mistrustful; but I left a letter on the mantle-piece in my room for you, which Mrs. Brown pretends she overlooked. Sweetheart, I have been away on business that concerns us both. You can keep your vow, and still marry me to-morrow, for I am a rich man. I have been idling here while my lawyers settled some business about a big property I have recently inherited. The dear old dad shall rest in a comfortable old age, Bert shall slake his thirst for the sea, and, last of all, Felix shall wait no longer for his wife, for there is a living in my gift that shall settle their love better than any pudding. Tell me, my treasure, does not such news deserve a kiss?"

"Twenty," decided Beryl, liberally, and she gave him them."

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In a Rochester (N. Y.) store a thermostat, connected by clockwork, regulates, by aid of electricity, the damper of a furnace keeping, it is said, the temperature of the room, without variation, at any degree desired.

We have learned the identity of the composition of the material universe from the solar spectrum. There is nothing in the sun and stars that has not already been found on the earth. We have likewise learned the approximate ages of the stars. The red stars are cooling, and they contain more elements than the white ones.

In Reimann's process for rendering cloth waterproof the fabric is passed slowly by machinery through a tank divided into three compartments, the first containing a warm solution of alum, the second a warm solution of lead acetate, and the third pure water, which is constantly renewed. The cloth on passing from the latter is brushed and beaten to remove the salt adhering to the surface, and finally hot-pressed and brushed. In this case lead sulphate is deposited on the fibres.

A policeman was shot dead near the town of Galway Wednesday evening, it is supposed, in consequence of personal ill-will.

A Russian ukase has been issued appointing Court Schouvaloff administrator of the department of appanages in the imperial household.

A Danville letter to the Lynchburg News says: George Lee, of the Eagle Warehouse, is in a precarious condition of life in consequence of vaccination. His death was said to be hourly expected yesterday, but last night he was reported rather better.

An Italian has invented a process for solidifying wine. From a small quantity of this extract may be obtained a bottle of generous wine of good taste and beautiful color. The object is to victual ships and supply armies. A chemist in Marseilles has found a chemical combination by which he can solidify and even crystallize brandy. The brandy in its new form looks like alum. It entirely loses its smell. The facility with which it can be transported is of course the main recommendation of the new invention.

The Tobacco Inspection Bill.

A private letter from a gentleman who has travelled over various portions of the State recently, addressed to a gentleman now in the city, says: "I have mixed much with the people, and can safely assert that the Hazlewood inspection bill is the most popular measure among the farmers, that has come before the Legislature during this session. Mr. Hazlewood's head was always level on the inspection laws. He fought the repeal of the Fifty-sixth section, with great ability in the Virginia *Patron*, years ago." The bill was also unanimously endorsed by the State Grange, which met in Alexandria, last week.—*Wig.*

An intelligent lady who is working here and at the North to raise funds for the establishment in Norfolk of a Home for Orphan Boys, writes us word from Washington city that work is progressing very favorably.

The position of superintendent of a lunatic asylum, which is really that of the chief surgeon, pays \$3,500 salary, the expense of the State.

Mother Died of Salt Rheum. J. W. Adams, Newark, Ohio, says: "Cuticura Remedies are the greatest medicines on earth. Had the worst case Salt Rheum in this county. My mother had it twenty years, and in fact died from it. I believe Cuticura would have saved my life. My arms, breast and head were covered for three years which nothing relieved or cured until I used the Cuticura Remedies."

MY HOTEL AT CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., (THE CENTRAL) WILL NOT BE CLOSED. In my absence Mr. T. V. Godwin and my son, W. L. PAGE, Jr., will be pleased to see our friends.

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MASSEY-FUNDERISM DEAD.

The severest test that our party has been put to was that brought about by the MASSEY-FUNDER coalition, which produced the dead-lock in the State Senate, and held the Readjuster caucus by the throat for more than a month. It may be called the crucial test, and from the agony it produced our party comes forth more powerful than it has ever been before.

THE NEW COURT OF APPEALS.

On Saturday last the General Assembly elected a new Supreme court for Virginia. The five gentlemen elected had previously been nominated by the Readjuster caucus. They are T. T. FAUNTLEROY, R. A. RICHARDSON, L. L. LEWIS, D. A. HINTON, and B. W. LACY. We think the people of the State are to be congratulated upon securing a court with so much ability, and one that is in thorough sympathy with the best interests of the Commonwealth.

Perhaps it may be wrong to draw a comparison; but it has been the universal custom with Funderers to speak in derision of the capacity of those lawyers who have identified themselves with the Readjuster party, therefore it will not be wrong to say that the five men selected by the Readjuster party are in every particular the equals of the court they are to succeed, and in some respects superior. The people of this county are gratified to know that the Funderers have not been overlooked, and can safely pledge that the party will find that in elevating him to be bench of the highest court in the State it has not only rewarded one who has done much to advance the cause of Liberalism, but has secured one who is capable and devoted to duty.

CHEERING news reaches us from the Va., Agricultural & Mechanical College. Sixty students entered the first day of the session, and more are coming in. The session promises to be the most successful one since the Institution started on the downward course. Though twelve young men who intended to go to the College from Smyth declined to do so after the change in the Presidency, the Institution will flourish and grow strong.

THE session of our General Assembly will come to a close on Tuesday next. Much important legislation has been done by that body, and much more would have been accomplished but for the obstructions of the MASSEY-FUNDER coalition.

We know of nothing that has given the Readjusters of Smyth County such unbounded satisfaction as the elevation of Col. R. A. RICHARDSON to the Supreme Court. He has done valuable and constant service for his party, and the reward he has received was justly due. That he will fill the position with ability no one can doubt.

We are glad to see that the Readjusters of Smyth, as a unit, stand by the party, and have no sympathy for MASSEY in his rebellion.

Invited to Leave.

The resolution offered in the State Senate by Mr. Newberry requesting Gen. Mahone to leave Richmond and confine himself to his duties at Washington as one of the representatives of the State in the Senate of the United States, was in exceedingly bad taste, to say the least. In the first place, it is not uncommon for United States Senators and Congressmen to attend the sessions of the Legislature of their respective States when there is anything of importance to be considered by which either the State, or party, or nation, might be affected. In this instance, it is certainly appropriate that the Senator should consult his judgment in determining the propriety of his presence at the State capital. It is recognized at home and abroad that it has been his sagacity, his organizing power and his leadership that have effected the political revolution in Virginia and broken the power of the Bourbon element which has so long and so disastrously ruled the State. The party which owes its success to his management, energies and abilities, is just entering upon the administration of government in all of its departments. It came into power by reason of various promises and definite pledges given to the people. It gave assurance of changes and reforms looking to the relief of the constituent body from wrongs which had been fastened upon them and the institution of liberal and just methods in the conduct of the affairs of the Commonwealth. The details of the policy to effect the results promised had to be studied and matured, conflicting views and interests reconciled and antagonizing ambitions harmonized. Gen. Mahone had formulated the campaign and issues which resulted in the success of November last, and it is just as important to the practical realization of what was promised that the power gained should be justly and impartially applied, after that result, as it was that the organization should be perfected to reach it. He comprehends more fully than anyone else the exact situation, and the means and agencies to be utilized to effect to the people the greatest benefits to the people. Without method and system, in the adjustment of conflicting interests; without a broad understanding of the whole scope and ramifications of the means to be consulted and the ends subserved, and a wise and intelligent arrangement of the forces to accomplish them, humiliating failure would follow and the victory of November last be counted more disastrous than defeat. Certainly, at this stage of the political movement which he organized and engineered to success, Gen. Mahone can have no other desire than to vindicate the sincerity of his assurances to the people and establish the party in public confidence by a faithful adherence to the promises made. Its future usefulness, aye, existence, depends upon this, and we think it but right that he should be present in the formation period of the policy to be adopted to give the assistance of his advice and the guidance of his counsel.

It must have been a source of grievous self-reproach to Senator Newberry that the unanimous support of his resolution was given by the Bourbon members of the Senate. To them the absence of Gen. Mahone would be a cause of untold pleasure, for without his presence their shallow diplomacy and artful devices might contribute to confusion and disorganization, especially when three or four professed friends of the cause of reform allowed themselves to be cajoled and wheedled into revolt against their own party associates. Whatever Mr. Newberry may think, and however much the Bourbon forces may laugh in their sleeves and give expression to their simulated admiration for the independence of the "Big-Four," the fact may be assumed that the people are not deceived. Those who were the power that broke the Bourbon column and shattered its forces do not hesitate to approve the course of Gen. Mahone, and to give it as their judgment that his presence at Richmond is paramount until the full objects of the struggle of last fall have been accomplished and the settled plans of the party assured. The people are with him—they will stand at his back, and sustain him by their confidence and support in his determined struggle to rid the Commonwealth of the last vestige of Bourbon power. Neither he nor the party he represents can afford to hesitate or falter in the work they have before them. They must go forward, and brush away or crush out all obstructions to the consummation of the political and material redemption of Virginia. We presume, however, that Gen. Mahone is not very much disturbed by the suggestion of the State Senator. He recognizes that he is in the house of his fathers and has a right there, and that no splendid exhibition on the part of a disappointed member of the Readjuster organization, and no amount of handclapping and cap-tossing of the Bourbon will interrupt his course or cause him sleepless nights. He has vindicated his right to a place of his

own choosing in the State, and testified in blood his devotion to the Commonwealth of his birth, as well as in the heroic struggle which but recently terminated for the emancipation of the people from the political despotism which has so long pressed them down and obstructed the growth and prosperity of Virginia.—Valley Virginian.

Notes and Comments.

The Eastern Shore of Maryland is rapidly filling up with a very desirable class of settlers—the small truck farmers and fruit growers. There is no region more inviting, whether to the truckers or the orchardists. In proportion to its area it is pronounced the greatest peach-growing country in the world. The soil and climate of the Eastern Shore of Virginia correspond with those of the adjacent Eastern Shore of Maryland and what may be said of one may be repeated of the other. The difference if any, is in favor of the more Southernly climate of Virginia. This part of our Commonwealth has long been distinguished as one of its favored spots. In the way of transporting by water it has peculiar advantages, and the prospect of a railroad is not remote. Sooner or later the wonderful advantages of this fertile region is bound to attract a large share of the migrating population of the North. How soon will depend much upon the action of the native people. The tide of immigration which is setting so steadily in to the Eastern Shore of Maryland did not find its way there by accident.

Spurious butter is making its way into the channels of trade, and is sold to us where least suspected. The trade in this article should be the subject of prompt and stringent legislation. When the imitation article is sold, it should be sold under its proper name and not as butter. To impose upon a buyer in this fashion is a crime as much as passing upon him counterfeit money. Besides, our dairy interest should be protected. If we do not move, and move with decision, in this matter, the nasty compounds of the Northern manufacturers will drive our dairymen out of the markets, or to such methods of adulteration as will enable them to compete with the fictitious butter. It is not in the grades of choice table butter that the danger lies, because this cannot be successfully counterfeited; but in the grade of so-called cooking-butter, which constitutes the bulk of butter sold, and which is used in enormous quantities by bakers, confectioners, hotel-keepers, housekeepers, &c.

Gen. Skobloff's speech in Paris, which has created such a furore in European courts, was in effect a declaration that the only means that Russia could or should employ to check German aggression was the sword. Gen. Skobloff's position is such that the Russian Government cannot afford to pass by such a declaration without rebuke, unless it means to endorse the sentiment expressed.

Washington's birthday seems to have been more generally celebrated throughout the country than for many years before.

Guiteau's Rope and Cap.

For nearly a month some St. Louis men have been in correspondence with Marshal Henry, of the District of Columbia, in regard to the proposed donation of a rope and cap for Guiteau. The cap, which is of the finest material, was made especially for Guiteau by Gambert. The rope, which is three-quarters of an inch in diameter and of the best workmanship, was made by Bob Humphreys, having for its special object the encircling of Guiteau's neck. Bob has made all the ropes that have ushered out of existence all St. Louis' murderers in the past decade. He has been present at all executions and takes special pride in knowing that when a rope leaves his hands and is placed about the neck of a criminal it is not the fault of the rope if he has not a sure and quick transition to that country from whose horrors and etc., etc.—St. Louis Republican.

Suicide of a Young Lady.

On last Thursday morning Miss Mary Richardson was found dead, having committed suicide by hanging herself. She was the daughter of Mr. Alexander Richardson, who lives near Big Spring, in this county. Miss Richardson, it seems, had gone to the children of her sister and kissed them, and then went to the tobacco barn, where preparations for washing had been made, tied her skirts up as if to proceed with the washing. Afterwards she was missing, and on search being made was found hanging dead by a rope in the barn. She had placed tobacco sticks across the beams, tied a rope to this and her neck, and then gave herself a fall of some four feet. The cause is a mystery yet unsolved.—Montgomery Messenger.

A Prince George Lady Burned to Death.

A distressing accident, resulting in the death of a lady, occurred on Thursday evening last, at the residence of Mr. John Tench, in Prince George county, about 18 miles from Petersburg.—Mrs. Nannie Tench, the wife of the above named gentleman, being the unfortunate victim. The lady was sitting with her infant in her arms before the blazing hearth, when her clothing took fire. Her first thought was to save her babe, which she threw upon a bed. Her screams attracted a servant, the only living soul on the premises, who quenched the flames by throwing water upon her. Too late, however; the lady died the same night in such agony as the fiery element alone can inflict.

Senator Wingfield may expect abuse from the Bourbon press, but in discharging his duties to the people of Virginia he must look for that, if he does not obey the Bourbon boss. He is on the right track. Let him stand firm. Opposition to Bourbonism in any and all forms is devotion to Virginia.—Valley Virginian.

All ladies know their faces are more attractive when free from pimples. Parker's Ginger Tonic is popular among them, because it banishes impurities from blood and skin and makes the face glow and the eye sparkle with health.

Cuticura

Geo. W. Brown, 48 Marshal St., Providence R. I., cured by Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier) and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures) of Ringworm. It got at the barbers, which spread all over his ears, neck and face, and for six years resisted all kinds of treatment.

SKIN HUMOR. F. H. Drake, Esq., agent for Harper & Bros., Detroit, Mich., gives an astonishing account of his case (eczema rodent), which had been treated by a consultation of physicians without benefit, and which speedily yielded to the Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier) internally and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures) externally.

SOLD HEAD. H. A. Raymond, Auditor F. W. J. & S. R. H. Jackson, Mich., was cured of Scald Head of nine years duration by the Cuticura Remedies.

ECZEMA. Gen. Wm. Taylor, Boston, Mass., permanently cured of a humor of the face and scalp (eczema) that had been treated unsuccessfully for twelve years by many of Boston's best physicians and most noted specialists, as well as European authorities.

MILK CRUST. Mrs. Bowers, 148 Clinton St., Cincinnati, speaks of her sister's child, who was cured of milk crust which resisted all remedies for two years. Now a fine healthy boy, with a beautiful head of hair.

FALLING HAIR. Frank A. Bean, Steam Fire Engine Co., Boston, was cured of Alopecia, or falling of the hair, by the Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier) internally and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures) externally, which completely restored his hair when all said he would lose it.

TREATMENT. The Cuticura treatment consists in the internal use of the Cuticura Resolvent, the new blood purifier, and the external use of Cuticura and Cuticura Soap, the great skin cures.

CUTICURA. Remedies for sale by all druggists. Price of CUTICURA, a Medicated Jelly, small boxes, 50c, large boxes, \$1. CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, \$1 per bottle. CUTICURA MEDICINAL TOILET SOAP, 25c. CUTICURA SHAVING SOAP, 15c. In bars for barbers and large consumers, 50c. Put in bottles of 100c. CUTICURA WEEKS & POTTER, BOSTON, MASS.

CATARRH



Sanford's Radical Cure.

Clear head and voice, easy breathing, sweet breath, perfect smell, taste and hearing, no cough, no distress, by using SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

Sneeze until your head is ready to fly off eyes and nose running water, throat parched and blood ferish or to take SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE for Catarrh and be cured.

With Hazel, American Pine, Canada Fir, Marl-gold and Clover Blossoms, are what Sanford's Radical Cure is made of. One bottle Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent and Sanford's Inhaler, in one package for \$1. Sold everywhere. WEEKS & POTTER, Boston.

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This Pump is of great power and simplicity, and will draw water from any depth of well. It can be arranged to force water to House, Barn, and Field, and will throw twice the amount of water at each stroke of any other pump. Water can be drawn from spring or distant well into the house. With a horse it is a Fire Engine, and is the best Well Pump made. Specially recommended for deep wells. Send for circulars. Manufactured by J. W. CARRWELL & CO., Richmond, Va.

Dr. Cass's Carbamate of Terebinthine CATARRH CONNECTION, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, and all other Affections of the Throat and Lungs. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Put in bottles of 100c. CUTICURA WEEKS & POTTER, BOSTON, MASS.

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1882—38th YEAR

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The following lists comprise the principal periodicals from which selections are made and the names of some of the leading writers who contribute to them:

Quarterly Review, Brit. Quarterly Review, Edinburgh Review, Westminster Review, Contemporary Review, Fortnightly Review, The Nineteenth Century, Popular Science Review, Blackwoods Magazine, Cornhill Magazine, Macmillan's Magazine, Frazier's Magazine, New Quarterly Magazine, Temple Bar, Belgravia, Good Words, London Society, Saturday Review, The Spectator, etc.

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The subject has been engraved for us by the same artist who engraved the small plate of "Marguerite" so much admired in our January number of last year. Size of engraved surface is 12x7 inch size of frame about 15x10 inches. The price of the engraving in the art stores is \$5 and it will be sent free to all subscribers who may indicate a desire to receive it.

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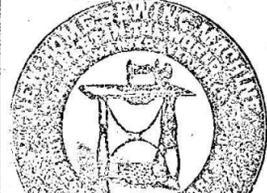
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As a Dinner Pill they have no equal. While gentle in their action, these PILLS are the most thorough and searching cathartic that can be employed, and never give pain unless the bowels are inflamed, and then their influence is healing. They stimulate the appetite and digestive organs; they operate to purify and enrich the blood, and impart renewed health and vigor to the whole system.

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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, Oppressed and virtuous, intelligent and obtuse, the Sun's light is for mankind and womanhood of every sort; but its get nial warmth is for the good, while it pours hot discomfort on the blistering backs of the persistently wicked.

The Sun of 1882 was a newspaper of a new kind. It discarded many of the forms and a multitude of the superfluous words and phrases of ancient journalism. It undertook to report in a fresh, succinct, un-conventional 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 erected a permanent change in the style of American newspapers. 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.—Whenever anything happens worth reporting we get the particulars whether it happens in Brooklyn or in Balkhara.

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The Weekly Sun gathers into eight pages the best material of the seven daily issues. An Agricultural Department of unexcelled merit, full market reports, and a liberal proportion 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 Golconda 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 please send 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 Sunday edition of the Sun is also furnished separately at \$1.20 a 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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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

A cow is not inclined to gluttony. Usually when her appetite is satisfied she will stop eating. Any cow's appetite may be gauged in this way: Give her all the feed she will eat and have some left. Weigh what is consumed. Then make the ration three fourths of the quantity eaten. No animal, not even a man, should have all it can eat, and the surplus above what is necessary is injurious and produces disease. Generally more harm is done by overeating than by starving. The staple ration for a cow is 15 pounds of hay and 5 pound of meal, or the equivalent in other food. As grass or green fodder contains 75 per cent. more water than hay, four times as much grass or green fodder should be given in place of hay; that is, 90 pounds with the meal. Some cows will probably require more, and very few less, than this quantity.

At a recent meeting of a Farmers' Club in Massachusetts the question discussed was, "How can women best promote the cause of agriculture?" Here is the answer of one of the members: "By making farmers' sons and daughters more willing to be farmers. The mothers can do a good deal towards influencing the children by making the home attractive. They should be taught that it is not the most important thing to be rich. Make them feel that farm life is particularly honorable; let them be taught to aspire to the possession of a farm sometime of their own, and to respect father because he is a farmer. Let the mother study to make home agreeable for the children.

In calculating the profit and loss in poultry husbandry, it is seldom that any account is taken of the value of the droppings of the poultry houses. In fact, as poultry is usually bred much of their manure is lost, while the farmer will pay \$20 a ton for the very same article that he is too careless to save at home. At least once a week let the chicken house be scraped out; put the scrapings in barrels with alternate layers of road dust, and sprinkle a little plaster over all.—Keep these barrels by themselves, mix the contents with coal ashes in the spring, and use it on corn fields. It is equal to guano.

Pulverized sulphur is an excellent substance to apply to fowls and cattle for the purpose of destroying or keeping away vermin, for the reason that the heat of the body causes it to become volatile, in which form it suffocates insects.

The Schoolmaster. The curiosity I have to show you to-day, children, is perhaps the most wonderful in the collection. He beats all.

The schoolmaster, it is said, trains the young ideas how to shoot. He is not himself given to shooting, however. He takes more delight in the rod than the gun.

The schoolmaster is not a military man, but his principal assistant is.—The name of this assistant is Corporal Punishment. It is to be hoped the corporal will soon be remanded to private life.

The schoolmaster thoroughly understands the rule of three, but always insists upon the rule of one.—So you see his understanding is out of proportion to his rule.

Although the schoolmaster is a ruler of the boys, he has his own ruler. If he be no stick himself, his ruler always is.

The schoolmaster is a very inquisitive person. He is always asking questions. He is a question-able calling.

The schoolmaster is good at figures. He would cut a pretty figure if he not. He is the figure-head of school, or should be: but some boys get ahead of him. also good at spelling. He and along spell in a good situation without finching.

A school of young rascals the schoolmaster is always the principal. Some schoolmasters are actuated entirely by the laws of love—love for their situations, some entirely by hate—hate to give them up.

I used to wonder at the schoolmaster during my schooldays, but my school-daze will never return.

Never brood your chickens in and in. It makes them weak and more difficult to raise.

It is said that if food is kept from the sheep for twenty-four hours before killing, the mutton will have a better flavor.

Death to rats, mice, roaches and ants; Parsons' exterminator. Burns granaries and households cleared in a single night. No fear of bad smells. Best and cheapest vermin killer in the world. Sold everywhere.

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Paper Patterns Please call and see us when in Knoxville. Send for catalogue, and our prices. ANGEL & JENKINS, KNOXVILLE, TENN. JOSEPH COHN, THE CLOTHIER 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-around" 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.

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