

"ROUGH ON COUGHS." Ask for "Rough on Coughs," for Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Tracheas, 15c. Liquid, 25c.

"ROUGH ON RATS." Clears out flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, chipmunks, gophers 15c. Druggist.

HEART PAINS. Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Dizziness, Indigestion, Headache, Sleeplessness cured by "Wells' Health Renewer."

"ROUGH ON CORNS." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick, complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.

"ROUGH ON PAINS" POROUS PLASTER. Strengthening, improved, the best for backache, pains in chest or side rheumatism, neuralgia.

THIN PEOPLE. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, headache, Nervousness, Debility, &c.

WHOOPING COUGH, and the many Throat affections of children promptly, pleasantly and safely relieved by "Rough on Coughs," tracheas, 15c; Balsam, 25c.

MOTHERS. If you are falling, broken, worn out and nervous, use "Wells' Health Renewer." 15c. Druggists.

LIFE PRESERVER. If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots.

"ROUGH ON TOOTHACHE." Instant relief for Neuralgia, Toothache, Faciache. Ask for "Rough on Toothache," 15c. and 25c.

PRETTY WOMEN. Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity don't fail to try "Wells' Health Renewer."

CATABRICAL THROAT AFFECTIONS, Hacking, irritating Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, cured by "Rough on Coughs." Tracheas 15c-Liquid, 25c.

"ROUGH ON ITCH." "Rough on Itch" cures humors, eruptions, ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, frost-bite, chillsbains.

THE HOPE OF THE NATION. Children, slow in development, puny, scrawny, and delicate, use "Wells' Health Renewer."

WIDE AWAKE. three or four hours every night coughing. Get immediate relief and sound rest by using "Wells' Rough on Coughs." Tracheas, 15c; Balsam, 25c.

"ROUGH ON PAIN" POROUS PLASTER. Strengthening, improved, the best for backache, pains in chest, side, rheumatism, neuralgia.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. THE BEST TONIC. This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgia.

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Send 4ct. stamp for postage for fine illustrated catalogue of Fishing Tackle—embracing everything in that line from a Hauling Seine to a Fishing Hook.

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IF YOU WANT REVOLVERS, AMMUNITION, SINGLES, TRAP, and other instruments, Novelties, &c.

Did you Suppose Mustard Liniment only good for horses? It is for inflammation of all flesh.

The Patriot and Herald.

WILLIAM C. PENDLETON, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1885.

Entered at the Postoffice at Marion Va as Second-class matter.

Gerty Carnegie's Song.

"Ten minutes to ten—if I hurry I shall catch the ten-fifteen train, and may manage to be back to dinner at two, mamma."

So saying, Gerty Carnegie, with deft fingers, rolls up a piece of manuscript music, and then runs up-stairs to equip herself for the expedition to town.

Gerty is in deep mourning. Only five months ago she lost her brave, noble, sailor father, a captain of an ocean steamer, that was lost with all souls on board among the icebergs.

He has left his widow and only child wholly unprovided for, and they have to depend upon their own exertions for the means of subsistence.

So Gerty, who is a brave girl as well as a pretty one, has thrown herself with her whole youthful energy into the task of teaching music, and the other day has even attempted a composition; it is a song set to Tenyson's "Flow down, cold rivulet, to the sea," a very ambitious undertaking; but what is there too high for the ambition of youth?

This precious work of art, neatly copied, she is now on the point of taking up to one of the music publishers of the metropolis—she is living with her mother in the suburbs—and her heart beats high as she gives herself up to the architecture of airy edifices, furnished with fame, success and prosperity.

She hurries to the station, and jumps into an empty-looking second-class carriage, and takes her seat with her back next to the locomotive.

There's no one with her in the carriage, so Gerty begins to sing her song, partly out of the fulness of her glad young heart, partly with the purpose of exercising her voice a little, for she hopes to be permitted to sing it to the music publisher; she has a clear and sympathetic mezzo-soprano voice, and, pleased with her own performance, repeats her song over and over again.

Suddenly she is startled by a cough behind her—a manly cough, and, oh, horror! as she quickly turns round, she beholds in the far corner of the adjoining compartment a man.

Dreadful! Has she been given an unsolicited concert to this abominable stranger, who dares to sit there, and, with admiring impertinence, take off his hat to her? She feels inclined to cry with shame and mortification.

Luckily the train slackens speed at this moment, and, in her hurry to get rid of the man, Gerty is even willing to risk her life in an attempt at jumping out while the train is still in motion, but the refractory door saves her, for, wrestle as she may, it refuses to open.

"Thank Heaven!" she ejaculates, as she rapidly presses through the crowd of passengers, and hastens towards an omnibus she deservies at the entrance to the station.

As Gerty nears her destination, she finds, to her dismay, that her roll of music, which she had fancied safe in her muff, has vanished.

Tears rise to her eyes, and she desires the conductor to stop, for she must go back to the station and see—an infinitesimal chance—if she has lost it on the way from the platform to the omnibus.

Of course she finds nothing—not a trace of the precious document, and, with dismay, she remembers that she has committed the imprudence to throw the rough copy into the fire.

Poor Gerty! She asks one or two porters whether they have found anything, but they only reply with a stare of indifference and a half contemptuous "No, miss," and pass on, so there remains nothing for her but to return home.

"Oh, mamma, I am the unluckiest

girl in this hateful world!" and she sobs forth her pitiful tale.

"Well, my poor, dear child, don't cry about it," her mother says, soothingly; "of course it is very provoking, but, after all, it only entails a second copying, and that I will do for you if you have not the heart for it. Where's your rough copy?"

"Burned, mamma."

"But, Gerty, how silly. How could you destroy it so thoughtlessly?" "Oh, don't scold, mamma. Never mind, it's gone—and—I'll—I'll—never—write—another," poor Gerty sobs, in great woe.

"Nonsense, you'll remember every note of it, and just write it out again, that's all."

"Never, mamma. It is a bad omen; it tells me that I am not to succeed as a composer, so there's an end to that dream. And now let us have some dinner, and then I must go up to the terrace, and give my lessons at Mrs. Harmon's."

And Gerty dries her tears, and tries to put on a cheerful face, and to do justice to the frugal repast that is presently set before her.

In the afternoon she departs rather heavy hearted, and with lagging steps, on her daily duty of teaching. At the Harmon's she finds her two pupils, the twins, Winny and Ethel, in a state of glowing excitement.

"Oh, Miss Carnegie, papa has consented to our giving such a jolly party on the fifteenth, our birthday, you know. There's to be a dinner party first for the fogies, and then we are to have music and singing, and to wind up with a dance. And you must come. It would be so kind if you would but just sing a song or two, and Winny and I are to sing our duet, and then you must stay and join in the dancing with the rest of us—do?"

"I don't dance at present, you know, Ethel, but I will come with pleasure, and help you all I can to amuse your guests, and I'll sing for the dancing, then you need not trouble to engage anyone. The fifteenth you say? That's to-morrow week. Very well—it will suit me perfectly."

And then the lessons are given; and Gerty returns home in the dark, drizzly January evening, forgetting all about the party, and thinking of nothing but her lost song.

The week goes by, and on the eve of the party Mrs. Carnegie asks— "By and by, Gerty, what are you going to sing to-morrow evening at the Harmon's?"

"Oh, I don't know, mamma. Anything that comes into my head at the time. It does not signify in the least. The people—the old ones, I mean—will have eaten so much dinner that they'll be content to doze to any ditty, and the young ones will wish it over as quickly as possible so as to commence the dancing. My singing will merely be a stopgap, and the choice of songs, therefore, immaterial."

"What a lovely girl! Tom Wentworth remarks to his cousin, Ethel Harmon, next evening, as Gerty makes her appearance in the drawing room. "Who is she? I fancy I have seen her face before."

"Yes, she does look lovely to-night. That black gauze dress sets off her brilliant complexion," Ethel rejoins. "She is Miss Carnegie, our music mistress, and I'll introduce you to her presently. But you must come and sing first. You can spon on afterwards. Come. I'll play your accompaniment, if you like. What will you sing—Tom Bowling?"

"No, I've sung that at every party these last three years. I'll sing a new song, and play my own accompaniment by heart, thank you all the same, Etty."

And Mr. Wentworth seats himself at the piano. "What is that?" "Flow down, cold rivulet, to the sea."

Gerty listens with straining ears. Is she dreaming? Her own song? How dare anyone—

But as she stands and listens, her heart beating fast, the tears come welling up to her eyes, and she hastily steps behind a window curtain to hide his emotion.

Mr. Wentworth has a good tenor voice, and sings simply and unaffectedly, and with intelligent interpretation, and somehow Gerty is more deeply affected by her own song than she has ever been before.

The song ceases, and Gerty still stands listening. She hears the comments and plaudits on the song and the singer, and her heart exults.

She steps from her hiding-place presently, and is immediately accosted by Ethel Harmon with a request to take the now vacant seat at the piano.

"But first let me introduce my cousin. Mr. Wentworth, Miss Carnegie. Has he not a splendid voice, and did he not sing that love?" "Splendidly!"

"Would you object to telling me from whom you obtained that song, Mr. Wentworth?" Gerty asked.

"Not at all. It was in the oddest way. I found it in front of a railway car at a way station, probably dropped there by a young lady who had been singing it about a half a dozen times in the carriage, tanycing herself alone, I imagine, and—"

He comes to a full stop, and a look of amazed recognition comes into his face as he noticed Gerty's confusion.

"By Jove! you are the young lady. I've been wanting to find you ever since. I tried to trace you at the time, but you had vanished, and I have been advertising for you the whole of last week. How is it you never read the advertisement?"

"I never see the papers. I am so glad it is found, for I wanted to take it to the publishers."

"Then it is your own composition. I had no idea of it. I thought it was simply something you were practicing for your singing lesson?"

Gerty blushes crimson at the recollection of that absurd vocal journey in the cars.

Then the petition for a song from her being repeated, she complies, and she sings and looks her very best, and Tom Wentworth gazes and listens in rapt admiration.

Later on in the evening, he persuades her to walk through a quadrille with him, and presently says— "I'll tell you what, Miss Carnegie. Let me take your song to the publishers. I am personally acquainted with Mr. W., and although your charming song can stand on its own merit, yet these publishers are peculiar," and perhaps I may be able to manage it better for you than you could for yourself."

Gerty gladly accepts the offer. The song is published. Gerty does not know till many months later that it has been at Tom's expense, and the business necessitates so many interviews between the two young people that nobody is very much surprised when, in the merry month of June Gerty Carnegie is turned into Mrs. Thomas Wentworth.

House Raising.

"Chicago is a great city," remarked one traveling man to another, as they got off the train in that town.

"Yes, it's a big place. Did you ever see them raising houses and building the first story last?"

"No, do they do that?" "Yes, all the time. Why some time ago they raised the whole Tremont House, with four thousand jacks."

"How many?" "Four thousand!" "Thunder! It didn't take that many, did it? By gravity, I saw a fellow down in Cincinnati, about a week ago, go into one of the biggest establishments there; and I'm a sucker if he didn't raise the whole house with two jacks. Prettiest game of bluff I ever saw."

The other man gave Cincinnati the lead, and Chicago came in a very fair second.

The Three Ball Game.

"Look here, Moses," said a slim young man going into a pawnbroker's shop, "didn't you see me on the street yesterday?"

"Well, yunk veller, I should think I did."

"Did you see me bow to you?" "I vas."

"Well why in thunder didn't you return it?"

"Ko show, mine vrent, to show. A man vot ish in my pizziness don't return noddings widout he hash der teaget, and venever you gif me dot teaget, yust count me in vor returning efferytings vot you gif me."

"Oh—excuse me, there's a friend calling me," and sticking the end of his empty watch-chain back into his pocket, the same young man walked out.

An Ape-Ridden City.

A GREAT SIMIAN NUISANCE.

Benares Tired of Her Sacred Monkeys and Anxious to be Rid of Them—Their Intelligence.

London Daily Telegraph.

A railway company in India has declined to carry ten thousand monkeys. Most railway companies probably would. That such an undertaking, however, should ever have been suggested to a board of directors is a curious incident in railway history, yet it is the fact. The Brahmans of Benares, being anxious to get rid of several thousand superfluous monkeys, asked the company to carry them a way for them to a distant spot, but the railway authorities showed no enthusiasm in closing with the offer of such a multitude of singular passengers. It is a matter of common knowledge that in Benares, the "City of the Gods," there is a very large and very sacred colony of monkeys. Not only have they a temple, properly furnished with shrines and priests specially dedicated to them, but they are free of all the others besides. In Benares they can go where they like, and, although this liberty is qualified by a certain measure of respectful opposition when they abuse their privileges too outrageously, the monkeys are virtually free of the whole city, private dwellings and public buildings. Thus circumstanced, with every favorable condition for long evity in individuals and recrudity in the species, it is no wonder that they four handed folk have become redundant. Even the Brahmans themselves have at last confessed that there are too many monkeys in Benares, and are now trying to rid themselves of a portion of the intolerable burden of sapidity which such a host of reverend quadrupeds imposes upon them. The common people, in spite of the sacredness of the creatures, have long ago begun to think that so large a population of idlers has its unsatisfactory side, and, when we recollect that a monkey will every day eat and waste as much grain or fruit as an average Hindu requires for his weekly sustenance, and that the mischief in which these creatures pass their time—having nothing else, poor bored divinities, to do—must entail a substantially appreciable loss upon their human fellow-citizens, it is not difficult to sympathize with the ape-riden men and women of the Holy City. Without contributing in any way to the material welfare of the sacred place, these animals, twenty thousand or so, constitute a very serious tax upon the working population and divert from other charities a vast quantity of good food. Each handful of grain which a monkey wastes would suffice for the meal of a mendicant fakir. At last, therefore, it has been decided to take steps to reduce the tailed population. The monkey, however, is at all times an intelligent person. He knows as well as anybody else when he is well off. Once or twice the pious and benevolent old Rajah has invited the four-handed hosts to come across the river from the city to the Palace of Ramnggur, and the priests have actually ferried boat load after boat load from one bank of the Ganges to the other. So, though they allowed themselves to be taken over in the morning with the utmost complacency, they always insisted on being brought back again in the evening. Boats ply in large numbers upon the river, and without asking for permission or offering to pay anything they used to ship themselves as passengers and return to sleep in the city.

On another occasion certain lands a short distance off were specially set apart by the princely Rajah for their maintenance, and an immense number of the animals were respectfully conducted to their new quarters and invited to settle there. But no; the monkeys found that there were no sweat-meat stalls out in the field, and they courteously and yet firmly declined the Rajah's offer.

The present effort, however, this of deporting by train to such a distance as Sabarunpore so large a number as 10,000, is by far the most serious that has been made, and if the four-handed ones submit to be deported

this time, they must make up their minds for permanent exile. Railway companies have no superstitions about Hanuman; they do not worship monkeyes.

The Favorite Scholar.

In one of the school houses on the West Side are a teacher and pupil between whom there are no tender ties such as those which united the souls of Dicken's sick scholar and his teacher. The West Side teacher—this is not a public school—went to the favorite scholar, Friday, just before school was called, and stroking the little fellow's hair gently, said: "I have a scheme."

The boy looked up into the face of the teacher and answered: "This is straight?" "Straight and on the q. t.," the teacher replied.

"And I'm in with it?" asked the lad. "You are," said the kind hearted teacher.

"All right; what's the racket?" asked the boy with two black eyes.

"I want you to turn up missing next Monday; I will read a note signed by your mother saying that you are sick and not expected to live. But you are not sick, understand?"

"What day is it to be?" asked the boy. "Monday."

"Well, if Monday suits you it will suit me. Go on with the scheme," said the boy.

"Then I tell my children that I can't teach school when one of my scholars is dying. I tell them of the uncertainties of life and spread a gloomy feeling over them. I tell them to go home and not go away to play, as that would be very wicked. I dismiss the school."

"Yes, and I'm dying," said the boy. "Exactly. You have it. Dying to go to the circus. You meet me behind Blunkum's black-smith shop at 1 o'clock."

"Make it 12," said the boy. "Can't do it—can't dismiss school too early, you know. Well, as I was saying, you meet me there and we'll take it in."

"Good enough! I am with you," and as the kind-hearted teacher took him by the hand he asked: "Got any tobacco?"

"Nothing but fine-cut," the bright-faced child answered, as he handed out a wad to the teacher.

VIRGINIA: At Rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Smyth county, on Monday, the 6th day of July, 1885.

A. G. PENDLETON, Com'pl. In Chancery

W. P. M. SCOTT, Def't. The object of this suit is to subject the land of W. P. M. Scott, in Smyth County, to the payment of Plaintiff's judgment of \$88.10 with interest from 20 October, 1884, and 7.25 costs, credit by \$7.00 paid Dec., 1884.

And it appearing by affidavit filed that W. P. M. Scott is a non resident of the State of Virginia. On motion of complainant, by his counsel, it is ordered that the said W. P. M. Scott do appear here within one month after the publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A Copy—Teste. JNO R. SEXTON, D. C. A. G. & W. C. PENDLETON, July 9—4w

VIRGINIA: At Rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Smyth county, on Monday the 6th day of July 1885.

D. C. MILLER Guardian of Matrie M. Carson, Victoria C. Carson, Nannie E. Carson, Birdie M. Carson and Robt. Lee Carson Com'pl. Against

Cyrus W. Young and Jane his wife, who was formerly Jane Carson, George Gott and Mary Gott his wife, formerly Mary Carson, W. Y. Perkins and Maggie A. Perkins his wife, who was formerly Maggie A. Carson, Andrew S. Carson and John M. Carson (adults) and Mattie M. Carson, Victoria C. Carson, Nannie E. Carson, Birdie M. Carson and Robert Lee Carson infants, and A. L. Fippes and Mary E. Fippes his wife, who was formerly widow of Wm. Carson deceased, all of whom are heirs and distributees of the estate of Wm. Carson deceased.

In Chancery. The object of this suit is to sell about 65 acres of land belonging to the estate of Wm. Carson deceased which lies in Rich Valley, Smyth county Virginia, and have distribution of the proceeds of same among the heirs and distributees of the said Carson, (if not being susceptible of partition in kind. And it appearing by affidavit filed that Cyrus W. Young and Jane Young his wife, George Gott and Mary Gott his wife, W. Y. Perkins and Maggie A. Perkins his wife, Andrew S. Carson, John M. Carson and A. L. Fippes are non-residents of the State of Virginia. On motion of Complainant, by Counsel it is ordered that said non-resident Defendants do appear here within one month after the publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

A Copy—Teste. JNO. R. SEXTON, D. C. MILLER & H. C. JONES, for Complainant. July 9th 1885—4w.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

A. G. & WM. C. PENDLETON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. MARION, VA. Will practice in the Courts of Smyth and adjoining counties.

W. H. BOLLING, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Wytheville, Va. Will attend all the Courts of Smyth County. Practices in the Court of Appeals and other Courts of the Commonwealth. Feb. 5-'85-ts.

H. C. JONES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW MARION, VIRGINIA. Office on Court-house Square, formerly occupied by Judge Richardson. Practices in the courts of Smyth, Grayson Wythe and Washington.

JNO. A. BUCHANAN, B. F. BUCHANAN, Attorneys at Law. Marion, Va.

JNO. A. & B. F. BUCHANAN, ATTORNEYS AT LAW Marion, Va. Jno. A. Buchanan will be in Marion the third week of each month and at other times when necessary. Office in Courthouse yard. Jan. 26-'85.

DR. JNO. S. PENDLETON, MARION VIRGINIA. Off rs his professional services to the citizens of Marion and vicinity. Office at Pendleton's Drug Store. Residence in front of W. C. Seavers Furniture Warerooms. march 22-83 ly.

D. C. MILLER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, MARION, VIRGINIA. Practices in the Circuit court of Smyth and in the courts of Washington, Wythe, Grayson and Putnisk. Also in the Federal court and the Court of Appeals. Office on Reservoir St. June 23 ts.

D. S. PERCE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, WYTHEVILLE VIRGINIA. Will practice regularly in all the courts of Smyth County. Jan 24-84-ly.

FRANK T. BARR, ATTORNEY, And Counsellor at Law ARINGDON, VA. Will practice in the Courts of Smyth Co. Prompt attention will be given to all business entrusted to him. sep30tt

THEY WILL FIT. ARE STYLISH. WILL PLEASE YOU. MEN'S FINE SHOES. HAND-MADE GOOD YEAR WELTS MACHINE SEWED.



MADE BY HATHAWAY, SOULE & HARRINGTON. ALWAYS RELIABLE. These goods are made in all the Leading Styles and sold Everywhere by first class dealers. We use first-class stock and employ none but skilled workmen. As we have had more and longer experience in the manufacture of shoes than any other manufacturer of MEN'S FINE SHOES, it is acknowledged by all that we take the lead. Ask your dealer for HATHAWAY, SOULE & HARRINGTON shoes. If you are looking for a good article at a medium price, it is yours.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

SUMMER LAW LECTURES (nine weeks) begin 9th July, 1885, and end 9th Sept. Have proved of signal use.—1st, to students who design to pursue their studies at this or other Law Schools; 2nd, to those who propose to read privately; and 3d, to practitioners who have not had the advantage of systematic instruction. For circular apply (P. O. University of Va.) to JOHN B. MINOR, Prof. Com. and Stat. Law.

EXCELSIOR COOK STOVES

ALWAYS SATISFACTORY EIGHTEEN SIZES AND KINDS ALL PURCHASERS CAN BE SUITED MANUFACTURED BY Isaac A. Sheppard & Co., Baltimore, Md. AND FOR SALE BY

A Clear Skin

is only a part of beauty; but it is a part. Every lady may have it; at least, what looks like it. Magnolia Balm both freshens and beautifies.

TAIN THE GREAT PUBLIC MEASURE AFORESAID FOR THE SETTLEMENT OF THE PUBLIC DEBT ACHIEVED BY THAT PARTY.

The Brokers' bill again. Further the Rump said: That the local committees are earnestly urged to take effective measures, either by nominations in town or county conventions, or in the mode deemed most judicious by said committees, to select and put in the field candidates for the Legislature true and loyal Conservatives, PLEDGED TO THE MAINTENANCE OF THE DEBT SETTLEMENT.

And thus this Rump, speaking as by authority, began and ended with the Brokers' bill,—not only adopting Funderism in its worst form as the policy of their factor, but as their sole platform! The Bourbon-Funder press of the State sustained the Rump, and zealously echoed its declarations. Even after the defeat of their faction and its bill in 1879, they still clung to it with insolent tenacity; and in 1880 we find the Richmond Dispatch, the leading organ (then as now) of the Brokers' Lobby, giving vent to such utterances as the following. Speaking of the first Riddleberger bill and its proposed submission to the people, the Dispatch said, Feb. 25:

We do not claim that anybody else is bound to look at this matter as we do, nor that Mr. Riddleberger or his associates understand that they are demoralizing and deriding the people of Virginia when they give to the voters the privilege of deciding at the ballot-box whether they will or will not pay the debt honestly contracted by their fathers and unquestionably still owing by themselves. We only say that this is the light in which the matter presents itself to us. They must look at it as they will.

Our opposition will be better understood by the Readjusters, if they will imagine Cephas Davis offering an amendment to the Riddleberger bill giving to the voters the right to say next November whether they will repudiate the whole debt or not. To submit this question to them would be in effect to tell them that they might as honestly vote either "Aye" or "No," and if it is true that they could vote to repudiate all the debt and still be honest men, they would naturally vote for repudiation. Now, we say that no Legislature has the right to submit such a question to the popular vote. To do this is a crime. And it is no less a crime to give the voters the power to repudiate \$14,000,000 than it is to give them the power to repudiate \$3,000,000. We ask any honest Readjuster whether it would be right to submit to the people the question of repudiation or non repudiation. If he says No, he occupies our ground.

On the 26th of February it said: Who can be deceived by such arguments as are employed in favor of this scheme of Repudiation? Those only who are willing to be deceived, or who are unable to come to a correct conclusion upon the subject. The men form the public opinion of the community cannot be thus imposed upon. Their verdict will brand every legislator who votes for such a scheme as a Repudiator.

Governor Holliday having vetoed the Riddleberger bill, the Dispatch, March 6th, said: Governor Holliday stands to day between Virginia and disgrace. Upon his wisdom, firmness, courage, and ability, rest the future fortunes of the Commonwealth. We trust that he will not weary in well doing, but will fire off his vetoes as rapidly as the necessities of the case may demand. There are a half-dozen bills now before the Legislature which, if passed, should meet the fate of the Penitentiary bill and the "bill to re-establish the public credit."

Speaking of the bill February 23d, it had said: We haven't a doubt that the Riddleberger bill, or any other repudiation bill that could be framed,—even one, as we have said, repudiating the entire State debt,—would be approved by the voters if submitted to them. But such questions ought never to be submitted to the popular vote—certainly they ought not to be so submitted in a State such as Virginia, where more than one-third of the voters are negroes, who are much more anxious to antagonize the respectable white voters than to pay honest debts, or to pass honest laws.

But the vote of the people would decide nothing. This is another and a fatal objection to the policy of submitting the bill to the voters for their approval. The creditors are the men whose consent is needed. They are the men who hold the coupons. They are the men without whose consent no settlement can be effected.

Again, March 3d, 1880, the Dispatch said: Mr. Riddleberger has linked his name with a measure which he will never hear the last of so long as he dwells upon this mundane sphere. He will never be able to hold any high office in this State. However the people may wander from the true path, they are sure to return to it in the end. The men who oppose Repudiation in every shape and form are those who make the public opinion of the State, and this public will never tolerate the elevation to any high position of any man who has followed the example of Brostratus. Byron says the fool who built the temple which that celebrated inces-

diary burned is unknown. When the process of scaling down the debt the votes of impetuous negroes and scoundrels is once commenced it will be sure to go on until Virginia is recognized as the rival of Mississippi—until her name will become a by-word and a scoffing in every commercial city in the world—until Repudiation is complete, and Virginia is down in ashes of disgrace and infamy.

And so on ad infinitum. In 1882, pursuing the same line of Funder faith and policy, as its faction did, the Dispatch said February 14:

We have thus shown that the Democrats of Virginia have done their duty in this matter of the State debt. We must add that the Northern bondholders will hereafter have to protect their own interests. It is not in human nature for any party to submit to such wrongs at the hands of the men for whose interests they so long battled, and then continue to battle. Let the fight go to the courts. The Democrats of Virginia intend to have nothing more to do with it.

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But can these questions be taken up to the Supreme Court of the United States? There is no reason at all for doubting that the Riddleberger bills will have to undergo the ordeal of that court. As to the circuit and other judges, they may be safely entrusted with their own case. We have heard a well known lawyer not only give his opinion that it can be got before the Supreme Court of the United States, but state how it might be done. At any rate, as the questions involved can be decided only by the court, it is not for the Democratic party to take those questions before the people. If neither the State courts nor Federal courts will protect the creditors of Virginia, thirteen millions of the State debt must stand repudiated; and if neither the State courts nor the Federal courts will protect the judiciary of Virginia, the judges must be turned out to graze. But there is not much danger that the Supreme Court will be wanting in willingness to perform its duty. "There is no wrong without a remedy" is the motto of that court.

The Funder bill of 1871 was not originally a party or political measure. No. It was a mere job and swindle, and, as such, obtained aid and comfort where and how it could. But the Bourbon-Funders subsequently adopted it as their measure, defending it, its bonds and coupons as "sacred and indefeasible contracts," and subordinating the State, the people, Conservative party, the free schools, the charitable institutions, the public finances and all the interests of the Commonwealth to its baleful supremacy. The Conservative opponents of the bill and its despotism had to abandon the Conservative party to give effect to their opposition; and in 1879 the Bourbon-Funders, complete masters of the Conservative party, passed even a worse measure of fraud and funding than the original swindle, called it a "Readjustment," and made support and advocacy of this last enormity a test of fealty to and of good standing in the party!

We have heretofore shown that the Republican party of Virginia, in an address from its State Committee early in September, 1881, denounced the Funding bill as a fraud and imposition on the State and people, dictated by jobbing brokers. We have also stated heretofore that the State Journal, of this city, then the leading organ of the Virginia Republicans, strongly opposed the bill from the first; and we now give the following editorial extract from the Journal 1871 of an example of its intemperance on the subject:

When we first took ground against that infamous feature of the Funding bill, that gives priority to mercenary money-changes over every other class of creditors, and puts the whole State at their mercy, we expected to be sustained by the great body of the people; but we did not anticipate that our warnings would be so speedily heard, or so generally heeded. We were, however, on the side of the people, for the people, and against a combined, powerful, and unprincipled organization of sharpers.

Thanks come to us daily from almost every portion of the State for what we have done to arouse the people, and call attention to the shameful character of that wretched measure. There comes also from various quarters, and especially from the Democratic press, a bold and shameless assertion that we are in favor of repudiation. We have carefully abstained from pointing scorn as we might have done to the guilty individuals who wrought the mischief, because we deemed it proper and fit to attack measures rather than persons, to war against sins rather than sinners, and we prefer, if allowed, not only to continue this method, but also to treat with silent contempt the false statements made as to our views. We must, however, in order that the cause we represent be not injured, again reiterate what we have so often said before: "IT IS DISHONORABLE IN A STATE TO REPUDIATE THE WHOLE OR ANY PART OF ITS JUST DEBTS."

It is that clause of the Funding bill which makes the coupons receivable for taxes, and thus renders it impossible to pay even the daily expenses of the State without creating a further debt and a new burden with which we have now to do. We say that the current expenses of the State must first be provided for, and that only the balance which remains can or should be applied to the payment of these coupons.

That was the position of the Republican party and its authorized leaders, organs and exponents in 1871, and it is the position they now occupy,—the Riddleberger bill and its Readjuster auxiliaries being in direct and full maintenance of that position.

In 1879 the Bourbon Rump of the Conservative State Committee said (speaking of the Brokers' bill): That the said act for the settlement of the public debt having been passed by an overwhelming majority of the Conservative members of the Legislature (elected specially to accomplish a settlement) must be justly recognized as a great measure devised and accomplished by the will and judgment of the Conservative party of Virginia, appropriately expressed through their chosen delegates; and the said act being confirmed in its provisions and effect to be the policy of the Conservative party declared in its last popular convention, is entitled to the hearty concurrence and support of every true Conservative in the State.

All that, remember, is about the Brokers' bill, the second and worst edition of the Funding bill.

The Rump further said: That the Conservative voters in the counties and towns of the State who adhere to and uphold the measures and policy of the Conservative party should take prompt and effective measures to constitute the local committees of the Conservatives, who are loyal in their support of the organization and principles of the Conservative party, AND WHO HEARTILY SUS-

diary burned is unknown. When the process of scaling down the debt the votes of impetuous negroes and scoundrels is once commenced it will be sure to go on until Virginia is recognized as the rival of Mississippi—until her name will become a by-word and a scoffing in every commercial city in the world—until Repudiation is complete, and Virginia is down in ashes of disgrace and infamy.

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KING'S TONIC AND CINCHONA TONIC. Cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Fever and Ague Debility, Impure and Thin Blood, &c. Price 50c. For sale in Marion by Jno. S. Pendleton Druggist. Sent by mail.

The War in Marion 100 Sacks of Salt at \$1.25 per sack, Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots & Shoes, Tin & Queensware, Hardware, Confectionaries, Clocks, Pure Apple Vinegar, Grain, Sytles ready for use, Moving Bins & Smalls that offer for Cash or Produce at Rock Bottom Prices. No Trust, that ruins the Buyer and Seller. C. F. THOMAS, Opposite the Bank, Marion, Va. I have a good well-house and intend to trade for Butter the year round, also Chickens & Eggs. C. F. THOMAS. In the Thurmon House. MARION, VA.

VALUABLE FARM IN RICH VALLEY FOR RENT. By virtue of a decree of the Circuit court of Smyth county rendered at the April term 1885 in the cause of Rouse Hemstone & Co. vs. F. Alexander and others, I will offer at public outcry before the door of the court house of Smyth county on the 20th day of July 1885, the valuable farm of A. J. Hubble, situated in the Rich Valley, above Chatham Hill, in Smyth county, containing about 260 acres, for a sufficient number of years, not exceeding five, to realize enough to pay off the debt in the bill mentioned, amounting to about \$440.00 and the costs of suit and the expenses of renting, the term of renting to begin from the term of confirmation of same by the court. TERMS—Cash in hand sufficient to pay costs of suit, and expenses of renting, including commissions, and for the residue, bonds with approved security payable at the end of each rental year, with interest from time renting is confirmed by the court will be required of the renter. C. B. THOMAS, Commissioner. I hereby certify that C. B. Thomas, Commissioner in the above entitled cause, has given the bond required in the decree entered therein. W. C. SEXTON, Clerk. June 25-4w.

GOODS AT COST! In order to close out my present Stock of Goods Quick

This is a REAL PROPOSITION AND NO HUMBBUG! or catch Advertisement. My reason for CLOSING OUT AT ONCE —Is I am— Remodelling my new Store-House. I intend to close out at cost as soon as POSSIBLE what I have on hand to make room for the WORKMAN. All needing goods will do well to Call at Once. I have a LARGE STOCK OF GOODS WHICH MUST AND Will be Sold. A. C. HILL, MARION VA. June 11 1885-ts.

DR. DODD'S NERVINE Never fails to cure Nervous and Physical Debility, Seminal Weakness, Loss of Manhood caused by Errors of Youth, Excesses, &c. Price \$1. Enclose the money for Mott's Powders and Dodd's Nervine to FRANK STEVENS & CO., Baltimore, Md., and it will be sent by mail, sealed and paid in Marion by Jno. S. Pendleton Druggist.

DR. MOTT'S POWDERS. Cures Syphilis in all its stages. Sore Throat, or Nose, Yellow and Brown Spots, Ulcers, Scrofula, Skin Diseases, Nervous and Physical Debility, Loss of Manhood, Seminal Weakness, Gleet, Strictures, and all Urinary Diseases speedily cured. Price \$3. Sent by mail, sealed. Sold in Marion by John S. Pendleton Druggist.

SPRING 1885. VIRGINIA, TENNESSEE, GEORGIA, ALABAMA, NORTH CAROLINA AND KENTUCKY MERCHANTS Who Desire Low Prices and Good Styles, SAVE MONEY, BY CALLING ON US BEFORE PLACING THEIR ORDERS ELSEWHERE For their Spring Assortment DRY GOODS NOTIONS, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps. Fresh Goods Arriving Daily. COWAN M CLUNG & CO. KNOXVILLE, TENN. DEPUE, CRUZE & CO. STOVES AND TINWARE, ROOFING CUTTERING METAL WORK. GRATES, RANGES. CHANGELI

THE ONE-PRICE CLOTHIER AGAIN IN THE FIELD! JOSEPH COHN, The One-price Clothier, Tailor and Gents Furnisher. Is now receiving his SPRING STOCK

READY MADE CLOTHING PIECE GOODS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS HIS WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT is now full and complete, and prices marked down to the rock bottom. HIS RETAIL DEPARTMENT consists of new and nobby styles, both as to material and cut. HIS TAILORING DEPARTMENT is supplied with choice fabrics of Scotch, French and German, and English Importations. HIS FURNISHING DEPARTMENT is now complete in every respect, and exhibits an assortment never equaled in this market. THE PEOPLE'S VERDICT: "The one-price system a grand success!" JOSEPH COHN, THE ONE PRICE CLOTHIER TAILOR, AND GENTS' FURNISHER. LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA. Oct 18 79 W. A. STROTHER & SON WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, LYNCHBURG, VA.

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Advertisement for Henry Silverthorn, Jeweler, Watchmaker, and Clockmaker. Located at 912 Main St., Lynchburg, Virginia. The ad features a diamond-shaped logo with the text 'HENRY SILVERTHORN, 912 MAIN ST., LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA.' Surrounding the logo are various services offered: 'Watches, Jewelry, Silverware and Clocks repaired in elegant and substantial manner by the best workmen.', 'Agents for all the best grades of American Watches.', 'Each Watch warranted as represented or money re-funded.', 'Don't fail to send for a full Illustrated Catalogue and Price-List. Mailed to any address free of charge.', 'Goods. Prompt attention paid to all orders by mail.'

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Good Goods AT LOW PRICES IS WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT!

BLACK SILKS in all qualities—our SILKS at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 are warranted to wear. BLACK SATAN HEADAME at \$1.10, 1.25 and \$1.35, all much below regular prices and are warranted to wear; COLORED SILKS, SATIN and RHADAMEN, at the lowest prices for good goods; COMBINATION SUITINGS, PLAIDS, CASHMERS, GINGHAM—no such an assortment was ever shown before in this city. GINGHAMS from 5c. a yard up to the finest SCOTCH GINGHAMS at 2c a yard. GREENBLE SUITINGS at 5c. a yard, regular price every where is 10c. BLACK CASHMERS in all qualities from 10c. up to \$1.50 per yard. BLACK GREENADINES, ALBRATOS, BUNTINGS, NUN'S VEILINGS, CREPE CLOTHES and other BLACK GOODS suitable for mourning; BLACK ENGLISH CREPE in all widths and qualities for Veils and Trimmings; VELVETTES and VELVETS in all colors and qualities; SATINES—we show a large assortment of these popular dress good; A large assortment of WHITE and ECRU MUSLIN ROBES from \$3 up to \$20 a pattern; PARASOLS COVERS from 60c. np. JERSEYS—a large assortment in all sizes for women and children; A large assortment of HANDKERCHIEFS, HOSE and SOCKS; All kinds of goods for Boys' and Men's COATS VESTS and PANTS, CHEVIOT SHIRTINGS in fifty different styles; BED-TICK from 8c. to 25c. a yard, All kinds of SHIRTINGS and SHIRTINGS at the lowest prices; Elegant SASH RIBBONS and other RIBBONS in great variety; LEVY & DAVIS. 1017 and 1019 Main St. Richmond. Orders promptly filled. Remember, WE HAVE BUT ONE PRICE—THE LOWEST. m-1-f.

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Traded his Boy for a Dog.

Robert Miller, a Pittsburg rag-picker, has every morning for two years compelled his son Charles to search the streets and has dumps for rags, and if the boy failed to return with the bag filled he received a beating. The boy finally refused to perform the duty imposed upon him, and his father locked him in a room and fed him on bread and water. James Watson, another rag-picker, offered to trade Miller a yellow dog for the boy. He said he would find work for him to do at home, where he could be watched. Miller agreed. He hitched the dog to his cart, and expressed himself entirely satisfied with his bargain. The lad did not appreciate the treatment he received in his new home than he did with his father, and ran away for the second time. Now Watson sues for the recovery of the dog.

Prince Bismark, being entirely restored to health, has left Kissingen and passed through Berlin on his way to Kroccheldorf, where the marriage of his son William will take place on Monday.

The Grand Duke of Weimar has given orders for the formation of a Goethe museum, in furtherance of which he has contributed \$50,000. He has also promised \$30,000 to defray the expenses of publishing Goethe's posthumous works.

Call for Republican Convention.

The Executive and State Committees of the Republican party of Virginia, at their meeting held this 30th day of April, 1885, issue the following call for a delegated State Convention of the party to be held at Richmond on Wednesday, the 15th day of July, at 12 M.:

I. That the Republican voters of the counties for each precinct in the State assemble at their respective polling places on SATURDAY, the 30th day of May, at 12 M., and there appoint such number of delegates as they may see fit to a County Convention to be thereafter held at such time and place as the County Committee, by its chairman, shall designate; and the Republican voters of each city of the State assemble at their respective polling places SATURDAY EVENING, the 30th day of May, at 8 P. M., and likewise appoint delegates to a City Convention to be thereafter held at such time and place as the City Committee, by its chairman, shall designate.

Such precinct meetings shall be called to order and for the same a temporary chairman and secretary designated by any member of the County or City Committee present; or, in the absence of such, by any voter of such precinct or ward.

The delegates so appointed shall be certified by the chairman and secretary of the meeting to the county or city chairman, as the case may be.

II. The County and City Conventions designated as hereinbefore provided will be called to order and a temporary chairman and secretary designated by the county or city chairman, and these Conventions will appoint to the State Convention to be held at Richmond, Va., on Wednesday, the 15th day of July, 1885, delegates and alternates as given by the schedule annexed. The delegates and alternates so appointed to be certified to C. C. Clarke, secretary, Richmond, Va., by the chairman and secretary of such meetings.

III. It is recommended to county and city chairmen, where the city or county is entitled to elect one or more members of the Legislature, that the County or City Conventions assembled as provided in section I of this call shall nominate then, or at an adjourned meeting for that purpose, the candidates of the party for the Legislature, and where any city and county, or any two or more counties are entitled to elect a Senator or one or more members of the House of Delegates, or both, that in such cases the delegates and alternates to the State Convention appointed as provided in section I, or such other delegates and alternates as such County or City Convention may choose to appoint, shall constitute a Convention for the nomination of delegates, and senator, the same to be thereafter assembled at such time and place as may be designated jointly by the chairmen of the counties or county and city composing the election district; and the chairman of the county or city wherein such convention assembles shall call the same to order and designate a temporary chairman and secretary, and lay before the Convention an organized roll of the delegates and alternates as certified to him.

IV. In all such conventions for the appointment of delegates and alternates to the State Convention, or for the nomination of candidates for the House of Delegates and the Senate of Virginia, the roll of delegates by the delegates representing the same shall be entitled to a vote equal to that cast for the Coalition candidate for Governor in November, 1881.

WILLIAM MAHONEY, Chairman. C. C. CLARKE, Secretary. (The following is the vote which the counties in the 9th Congressional District will be entitled to in the Convention)

Table with 2 columns: Name and Vote. Includes Bland, Buchanan, Craig, Dickenson, Giles, Lee, Putsick, Russell, Smyth, Scott, Tazewell, Washington, Wise, Wythe.

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PAYSON'S... THE BEST... No preparation... Used for... Remedies for... Established 80 years...

D. R. JNO. S. FENDLETON.

MARION, VIRGINIA.

DEALER IN

DRUGS

AND

DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES

CHEMICALS,

PAINTS,

OILS, VARNISH,

DYE STUFFS,

HAIR AND TOOTH BRUCHES,

PERFUMERY, SOAPS,

TOILET ARTICLES,

SHOULDER BRACES

Jewelry

JUST RECEIVED

FINE TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

POCKET CUTTERLY,

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded, day and night.

Smoke Florida Fruits Cigars.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES JEWELRY JOHN H. TYLER & CO.

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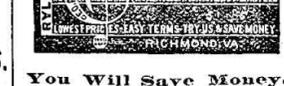
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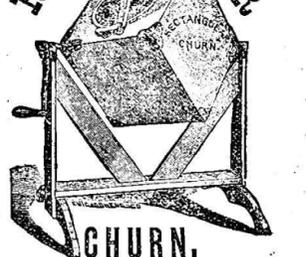
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