



The Patriot and Herald.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1882.

Entered at the Postoffice at Marion, Va., as second-class matter.

FOUND IN A FLOWER.

Excuse me, you were speaking of... Young Graham's unfortunate affair with his employer's daughter...

Love and friendship, Miss Van Decken—how may one judge between them?

His quick glance and flushing face were not seen, for her eyes were cast down. How could she know that in this way the reserved Russell Dayton put his fate to the test?

Intuitively, of course, Mr. Dayton; but it is always best to remain on the safe side.

Just a little pause between them, which he was the first to break.

I am sorry to make my adieux so early in the evening, Miss Van Decken, I must say good-by, also, for it will be many months before I see you again, if ever. I am going home.

Home, Mr. Dayton? To my mother. Her health is failing rapidly; but I have only lately decided in which direction my duty lay.

Ah, I had forgotten! You have been among us so long that it seems strange to locate your home so far away. We shall miss you, Mr. Dayton, and many besides myself will hope for your return to New York.

Thank you. The year I have spent in the city has been a pleasant one. The hospitality extended to me by your father and yourself will ever be gratefully remembered.

And how will he supply your place in the office? Easily, I have no doubt. And you go?

As soon as I can complete my arrangements. Will you give me this in token of your good wishes? I take them for granted, you see?

He touched, as he spoke, a half-blown rosebud which, with others, caught up the lace drapery of her rich dress. She detached and gave it to him, saying:

My very best wishes for one of my best friends.

Commonplace words, quiet, even tones of voice, a courteous handshake, an ordinary parting, marked by the polish and ease of perfect good-bred—that was all; and yet Louisa Van Decken learned in those few moments, past all doubting, that the man to whom she so quietly said good-by was taking her life's hopes and happiness. He went, with her words ringing through his brain, set to the mad music from the adjoining ball-room, 'The safe side—the safe side,' and to them he added a sentence of his own—'She has saved me from myself. God bless her forever!'

So two lives touched. If they could have known! And separated—to meet again.

Colonel Oliphant waited impatiently for the lady; but his impatience was modified as, standing on one side, he caught the words of the conversation, and discovered that the young man he so cordially and unreasonably disliked was not likely to cross his path again.

Miss Van Decken, escorted by the colonel, moved through the elegant rooms.

I wonder if she cares for him? questioned one of the guests, sotto voce.

The colonel also, who had puzzled over the matter for a much longer time, had resolved to have the answer that very night, and so it came about that Miss Van Decken was

roused from her painful abstraction by the tones of her lover's voice, as, alone with her at last, he uttered the words which had so long trembled on his lips.

I have no love to give you, Colonel Oliphant.

The voice would have told him that without the words.

Then I will ask for nothing but your acceptance of mine.

She shook her head.

It is your father's wish, he urged; do not disappoint us both. Give me the right to love you. I will trust to time for its return.

There was a long-sobbing breath, and with the scarce-uttered words, 'For his sake, then, she suffered her strangely-accepted suitor to take the hand which made him shiver as he touched it, as if it had been ice.

How well Miss Van Decken looks to-night,' commented one.

'She is beautiful,' came from another; 'and what a happy woman.'

The lady spoken of caught the last two words as she moved by the speakers, not thinking to whom they referred. 'A happy woman?' She pitied herself to think they could never again apply to her, and yet she had dreamed of happiness once.

Society was correct in the prophecy that the party given by the Van Deckens would be the finest affair of the season. It was really a great success.

Lucky old Van Decken! Fortunate Miss Van Decken! Oh, most wise world!

The news of the lady's engagement to Colonel Oliphant confirmed the opinion.

To be sure, he is old enough to be her father, and they do say he has a fearful temper; but then he is so fine-looking, and belongs to such a good family. Besides, she will have money enough for both!

And so for once wealth did not form one of the ingredients in what Mrs. Grundy considered a 'splendid match.'

But three months after the splendid wedding, which was consistent with the 'splendid match,' came one of those fearful crashes on Wall street—so disastrous as to become historical—and 'lucky old Van Decken' was thereafter spoken of without the prefix of the first adjective.

'Well, if he married her for money, he has just been come up with; but they do say he abuses her shockingly, and what she endures nobody knows. It is fortunate her father didn't live to see it. He just idolized her, and they do say she married him more to please the old man than for anything else.

Such was the true, though slightly ambiguous statement made by society four years later; but Colonel Oliphant had taken to drinking, and, his swift, downward career, dragged wife and children with him out of society's sight and mind.

Mrs. Oliphant, did you say? Yes, sir; a widow with one child—a boy two or three years old.

She wants a lease for twelve months, you say, and intends to advertise for boarders?

So she stated. She came to the office yesterday, and seemed disappointed when I told her the owner of the house had concluded to withdraw it from our agency, and occupy it himself. It suited her, she said, better than any other on our list, and I promised to speak to you about it.

You mentioned my name? I did not. I told her that possibly you would be in the office this afternoon, and—there she is now, and the clerk advanced to meet her.

A tall, slender figure, clad in heavy mourning robes, with a crape veil laid back from an almost death-like face and snowy hair—that was what Russell Dayton saw.

The gentleman I spoke of has just come in, the clerk said. 'This way, if you please madam.'

And, in another moment, she was introduced to her father's former associate, Russell Dayton.

It was a shock to both, but the lady was the first to speak, and without embarrassment.

I have never heard from you since you left the city, Mr. Dayton. My father often spoke of you during his last days. 'Is it long since your return?'

I was away from New York but a short time. My mother died suddenly, and I have found in an absorbed business life the only relief possible for what was to me an unspeakable loss. Forgive me for my selfish allusion. The years bring sorrows. You have not been without your portion.

You would hardly have known me, I think, and she smiled faintly as she touched her hair; and yet this is the work of five years only. Does it not seem longer than that since I saw you in my father's house? But I must not speak of those old days, and added, hurriedly; 'I have nothing left to remind me of them now.'

'Nothing?' he questioned; then I am more fortunate than you. With your permission I will send you a package, a very little one, which you may return to me if it does not prove acceptable. In case you should care to keep it, however, I will only ask in return the privilege of calling upon you.

She flushed slightly. She had not altogether lost sight of the past, and its contrast to the present. Then she gave him her address without hesitation.

I am glad to find that you are the owner of the house I am so anxious to secure for the coming year. Have you decided to let me have it, Mr. Dayton?

I hear that it is your intention to take boarders, Mrs. Oliphant. If I thought you would count me as one of them I should be inclined to oblige you in the matter. I had thought of keeping the whole of it to myself for a bachelor's hall. Will it incommode you very much if I do not decide until to-morrow?

'Not at all, as I feel almost sure you will let me have it, Mr. Dayton, and I shall be glad to see you when you come.'

But the little package came first, early the next morning—a tin box, holding a long dead rosebud, and a slip of paper on which was written in a hand she had once known so well: 'My very best wishes for one of my best friends,' and underneath her own name and the date, 'January 10, 1867.'

'It was such a beggarly little gift, to be kept all these long years,' she said to him a few hours later, when clasped in his strong arms, she smiled up at him from her happy resting place.

'It was much to me,' he replied, 'it was all I dared ask for then?'

'And all I dared to offer, though the whole heart was yours then as truly as it is now.'

'I think you may have the house, Louisa,' he said demurely, as he left her at the door. 'I see you have forgotten to ask about it, and the only condition I will name is that you will share it with me.' And as the condition was not a hard one, there could be no objection made.

WHERE GREAT RIVERS RISE.

Origins of Streams that Confer Prosperity upon Millions of Souls.

[From the Address of Sir Richard Temple, President of the Geographical Section.]

While the prevailing characteristics of our plateau (the Plateau of Mid-Asia) are wildness, ruggedness, or desolation, yet within it are the sources of several great rivers which sustain the most teeming peoples on the face of the earth. The monarch, as it were, of all these noble waters is the Yang-tse-kiang. Though its head streams have been but imperfectly explored, yet its true source is known to be in the Kuen-lun Mountains already mentioned. After quitting our plateau and passing out of its prison-house in the mountains through natural gates of the utmost magnificence, it permeates the most thickly-peopled provinces of China—120,000,000 of souls. It sustains the life of this enormous population by supplying the necessary moisture, and by affording the means of irrigation and of water traffic. No river has ever in ancient or modern times played so important a part in the increase of the human race as the Yang-tse-kiang. Its supply of water is immense and unailing, and this most essential characteristic is caused by its connection with the sub-merged and ice-bound regions of our plateau, within which it has a course of 700 miles before entering China proper. Amid the same Kuen-lun range the Hoang-h rises from unexplored springs, which the Chinese

figure to themselves as "the starry sea." After bursting through several water sheds, making wondrous bends from its main direction near the base of our plateau, and changing its course more than once to the confusion of comparative geography, it traverses Northern China and confers agricultural prosperity on some 70,000,000 of souls. It also has a course of some 400 miles within our plateau, in consequence of which its water supply is perennially snow-fed. Again, the Irawaddy and the Mekhong, the former watering Burma and the latter watering Cambodia, rise in the offshoots of the Kuen-lun.

That region, then, in respect of the parentage of important rivers stands in the first rank. This beneficent circumstance rises from the direction of subsidiary ranges, which admit to this part of our plateau some of the moisture-laden breezes from the Pacific ocean. Similarly the two Indus, with its affluent, the Sutlej, have their origin at a great distance within our plateau, and their water supply is indefinitely augmented in consequence. Notwithstanding the vast volume of their waters, these rivers play an economic part, which, though great, is much less than that of the main Chinese rivers. The Brahmapootra, above its junction with the Megna, cannot be said to sustain more than 15,000,000 people, and the Indus, together with the Sutlej, may support 12,000,000. The Ganges and Jumna, issuing from masses of snow on the southern scarp of our plateau sustain before their junction at Allahabad, a population of 30,000,000—quite irrespective of the deltaic population of the Lower Ganges, for whom moisture is supplied from other sources. Of these Indian rivers, the waters perpetually snow-fed, are largely drawn away for canals of irrigation on a grand scale. Taken all, despite defects, the Ganges canal is the most imposing example of hydraulic engineering that has yet been seen. From the glaciers of the Pamir and the western terminus of the Thian Shan there spring the head streams of the Oxus, the Jaxartes, and other rivers ending in the inland sea of Aral. To those, in Persian phrase, the epithet of "gold-scatterer" or "wealth-dispenser" is felicitously applied by the natives. Of the rivers rising in the northern section of our plateau, the Amur has possibilities of which the future may see the development. But the great rivers of Siberia, such as the Obi, the Yenisei, and the Lena, though flowing through rich soils and affording marvellous facilities for several systems of inland navigation to be connected with each other, yet have their long estuaries in the permanently frost-bound lands of the Tundra, and their mouths in the arctic waters frozen during most months of the year. Therefore, they can never, in economic importance, vie with the rivers above mentioned which flow into the Pacific and Indian oceans.

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NEW RICH BLOOD! Persons' Purgative Pills make New Rich Blood, and will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 will each night from 1 to 2 weeks may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. Send by mail for 8 letter stamps. Dr. J. STEPHENS & Co., Boston, Mass., formerly Bangor, Me.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE for selling Machine Sewing Machines. Will accept of stockings with NEEDLE and TOE complete, in 20 days. It will also suit a great many of the work for which there is always a ready market. Send for circular and terms to W. W. BROWN & Co., 409 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

P. J. GREGORY, MANUFACTURER OF FINE BOOTS AND SHOES. MARION, VIRGINIA. After a long absence from my shop, caused by sickness in my family, I now resume labor and am more determined than ever to make the prettiest Boot or Shoe as well as the most pleasant and durable to be had in any where. Call at my old stand on Main Street where I will take pleasure in serving you. All kinds of repairing done with neatness and dispatch. Respect, & C. P. J. GREGORY. July 10-18.

C. A. BALDWIN, W. F. JENKINS. Successors to GARDNER, CARLTON & BALDWIN Wholesale SHOES & BOOTS. 1321 1/2 MAIN STREET, VIRGINIA. I have in store now one of the largest and most complete stocks of Boots and Shoes we have ever offered to the trade and at lowest figures, and will be sold on very accommodating terms. Purchasers ordering from us can rest assured that their orders will receive prompt attention. Our Mr. J. R. VENABLE, gives his personal attention to S. West Virginia and the Tenn. made

ST. JAMES HOTEL, CORNER BANK AND TWELFTH STREETS, Richmond, Virginia. I have leased the above well-known house for a term of years, and will be glad to see my friends and the travelling public generally. No pains or expense spared to make all who give me a call comfortable. J. M. PAGE, Proprietor.

PERSONAL! TO MEN ONLY! THE VOLTAIC BELT CO. Marshall Mich., will send Dr. Dye's celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality and Manhood, and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above, N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty day's trial is allowed. Feb 9 12m.

W. A. STROTHER & SON, WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA. Offers to the trade a full line of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dry Stuffs, Perfumery and Fancy Articles a specialty. Merchants are respectfully requested to examine our stock and prices before purchasing, as we propose to sell as low as the lowest. Price lists sent promptly on application. W. A. STROTHER & SON, Lynchburg, Va. mh24y

DR. J. E. BENTLEY, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. MARION, VA. Has permanently located here and offers his professional services to the afflicted. All calls in town and country promptly attended to. Office: Marion House. Jy23y

A. G. PENLETON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. MARION, VIRGINIA. Will practice in the courts of Smyth, Wythe, Grayson, Tazewell and Washington counties.

ROBERT A. RICHARDSON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. MARION, VIRGINIA. Practices in the courts of Smyth, Wythe, Grayson and Tazewell, and the Supreme Court of Appeals, at Wytheville. my17y

FRANK T. BARR, ATTORNEY, And Counsellor at Law, ABINGDON, VA. Will practice in the courts of Smyth, etc. Prompt attention will be given to all business entrusted to him. sep30y

R. E. LINDAHOOD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. WYTHEVILLE, VA. Will attend the courts of Smyth County regularly, and give prompt attention to all business entrusted to him. He practices in the courts of Wythe and the adjoining counties. ap22ts

T. MARION ANDERSON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. MARION, VIRGINIA. Practices in all the Courts of Smyth, Wythe, Washington, Grayson and adjoining counties—Office, Main street, opposite Exchange Hotel. Jn2ly

MILLER & PHIPPS, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. MARION, VIRGINIA. Will practice in the Circuit court of Smyth; in the circuit and county courts of Washington, Wythe, Grayson and Pulaski also in the Federal court and Court of Appeals. PARK PHIPPS will also practice in the county court of Smyth. Office on Reservoir street south of Spilkrke corner. mh23ts

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DENTAL NOTICE. E. T. GOLD, (Of the firm of W. W. O'Neil & Co. Druggists.) Resident Dentist, ABINGDON, VA. Will visit each month Glade Springs, first Tuesday and Wednesday: MARION third Monday and Tuesday; WASHINGTON fifth and sixth Friday and Saturday. Will visit any point in the country when desired. Prices moderate and work guaranteed. Jy6, Su

Local News.

Appointments.

We will address the people in behalf of the Readjuster Party and its nominees at the following places and times:

Table with columns for location and date: Lebanon, Oct 1st; Wytheville, 8th; Tazewell, 10th; Giles, 10th; Salem, 10th; Martinsville, 10th; Marion, 16th; Abington, 23rd; Bland, 24th; Christiansburg, 24th.

- List of names: G. F. FOWLER, D. F. BAILEY, P. H. MCCAULL, G. W. HANSBROUGH, J. P. McFEER, W. C. PENDLETON, J. H. WOODS.

Attention Smyth Readjusters!

There will be Mass Meetings of the Readjuster party in Smyth County, held in the court house on the 3rd Monday in September, and also on the 3rd Monday in October.

A BIG DAY FOR SMYTH.

Col. S. Brown Allen Meets Col. A. Fulkerson in Public Discussion and Crushes the Self-Styled "Readjuster" Candidate of the Ninth District.

The People of the County Set Down on "Father" Abraham and Embrace the Liberal Movement.

Last Monday, as had been announced, Col. S. Brown Allen, Senator D. F. Bailey and Col. A. Fulkerson were on hand to address the people of Smyth county on the issues in this canvass.

Shortly after dinner the court-house was crowded, and our Readers and Chairman Dr. Hubble, announced the terms of discussion.

Col. Fulkerson then took the stand, amid profound silence, and proceeded to tell the people by what authority he had taken upon himself the task of canvassing this district.

Our people are beginning to cut their corn and are also seeding wheat. The corn crop, as a general thing, is a splendid one.

Several young men from Chilhowie neighborhood took the train Tuesday night for Nebraska. They will soon find out there is no place like home.

The funeral of Mr. Wm. A. Carrin was preached at South Fork Church on last Sunday by the Rev. Noah C. Baldwin to a very large congregation.

Mr. W. C. Pendleton then introduced the Hon. S. Brown Allen, who took the stand amid the wildest burst of applause ever accorded to any speaker in our county.

him. He showed had been in close with Massey and on the attempt to split the party of Readjustment. He showed up the inconsistency of Fulkerson's position to his hearers and his exhortation of his acts was so severe that Fulkerson presented a truly pitiful sight.

Fulkerson in his 30 minutes rejoinder labored hard and it was evident to all parties that he was "hacked." He tried to defend himself but failed.

Mr. Allen in his 30 minutes flayed Fulkerson. He took him up on his cry of "nigger" and his attacks on Mahone and the Readjuster party and handled him with gloves off.

At night Hon. D. F. Bailey addressed the Wise and Bowen club. The court-house was well filled, many staying in town who lived 10 and 15 miles distant.

J. B. RHEA now has a beautiful line of all wool cassimeres and very cheap.

Judge Keley commenced the regular fall session of his court at this place on Monday and the court is still sitting daily.

Our people are beginning to cut their corn and are also seeding wheat. The corn crop, as a general thing, is a splendid one.

Several young men from Chilhowie neighborhood took the train Tuesday night for Nebraska. They will soon find out there is no place like home.

Notice to the Patrons of the Public Schools.

By an arrangement made by the Trustees of the 1st and 4th districts of Smyth County, the limits of the 4th district have been extended so as to embrace the following territory, and all public school scholars will attend the schools in Marion, beginning at the Mouth of Hungers Mother Creek and running a straight line to the top of the ridge South of Capt. D. D. Hull's tenant house known as the Scott place, from thence East to Thomas' old tanyard embracing all the dwellings belonging thereto, from thence to the face of the old furnace dam on Staley's Creek, from thence Northeast to Holston river where the division line crosses between the lands of J. B. Rhea and Dr. Preston, from thence North to the mouth of Royal Oak lane one mile from Marion, from thence Northwest to E. Prater's Sand Bank, from thence Westward to the old saw mill known as the Oury saw mill and from thence down Hungers Mother Creek to the beginning.

A club was organized at Lamp's School House on Saturday 16th inst., and the following officers were elected: A. B. Snavely, President; Jas. M. Calloun Vice-President; J. T. Calloun, Sec'y. Party members joined.

Never interrupt any conversation with a hacking Cough; it creates a bad impression. Better invest a quarter of a dollar in a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and cure it.

New York, Boston and Philadelphia, wants 5 saloons at once. Will pay \$50 to \$150 per month—salary or commission. REFERENCE required and given. For full particulars address J. M. MURRAY, Publisher, Westfield, Mass.

American Hotel. We call attention to the advertisement of the American Hotel, Richmond, Va. It is, perhaps, the most popular Hotel in that city, its location and other advantages for persons visiting the city being unequalled.

Mr. W. I. Boone, of the Bland South and West was in town yesterday and paid our sumnum a visit. He tells us that Readjustment is gaining ground every day in Bland, and he is confident that we will carry the county by at least 250 majority.

Oliver Chilled Plows and Repairs. Luther & Goodell, at the old Marion Foundry, are sole Agents for the sale of the Oliver Chilled Plows and Castings, for Marion and Vicinity. Aug. 31, ts.

Keep it Before the People.

Table with columns for year (1874, 1879, 1881) and categories (Number of schools, Teachers, Colored schools, etc.).

Choice Seeds for Sale. 10,000 Bushels Choice Seed Wheat. New York white Flint, German. Amber, Lancaster Canadian. Baluchian and select Fultz.

In Virginia. The Virginia Readjusters, for example, were not only opposed to the corrupt legislation whereby additional State bonds had been gratuitously issued for the purpose of providing for compound interest, which no State or Nation ever pays or ever has paid, but they were in favor of honest elections, free schools, and genuine affiliation with the Nation.

The following additional dispatch has been received from Gen. Wolseley, reiterating his declaration that the war is at end: "Arabi Pasha and Toulba Pasha are both confined in our guard-rooms. The war is over. Send no more men from England. I will now change my base from Ismailia to Alexandria. The health and spirits of the troops are excellent. I have been received here with open arms by all classes. The soldiers are glad to return to their homes. Our cavalry did extremely well in the long forced march yesterday."

A dispatch to the Standard from Alexandria says it appears that Kafr-el-Dwar has not been occupied. Negotiations for its occupation are expected to be concluded this afternoon. The announcement that the British had entered the earth-works yesterday was a misconception. Only Gens. Wood and Hamley rode in with a small party in consequence of the display of flags of truce. Toulba Pasha was at Kafr-el-Dwar shortly before his escape to Cairo. Those whom he left in command at the former place were warned that if Toulba wished to surrender he must make submission to Gen. Wolseley and that the display of a flag of truce did not imply a cessation of hostilities. Gen. Wood was received with the greatest cordiality by all ranks at Kafr-el-Dwar. Rabi Pasha was commandant of the troops at Kafr-el-Dwar and is deeply implicated in the rebellion.

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After the War. Khedive and the British Consul Will Proceed to Cairo, Where a Regularly-Constituted Court Will be Organized to Try the Rebel Officers.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 15.—The enemy's troops from Mahallat, Aboukir and Dair el-Dwar will parade at the front here—those from Mahallat on Sunday—when they will surrender their arms, be stripped of their military dress and be disbanded in the presence of all of the troops of Gen. Wood.

The Khedive and Sir Edward Malet, the British consul-general, will proceed to Cairo as soon as the road is open. All offers of submission must be made to the Khedive nominally, but by actually surrendering to Gen. Wolseley. After the arrival of the Khedive at Cairo a regularly constituted court will be established for the public trial of the rebel chiefs who will be allowed to engage counsel.

The engineers have just returned and report Kafr-el-Dwar abandoned. The rebels are supposed to have gone to the Aboukir forts. It is believed that Sir Edward Malet, the British consul-general, has telegraphed to Gen. Wolseley the names of seven persons who are answerable for the rebellion and whose arrests are desirable.

ISMAILIA, September 15.—Twenty seven Egyptian officers were brought in this morning.

DUBLIN, September 15.—A general movement is afoot here to present Gen. Wolseley with a sword of honor on his return from Egypt.

LONDON, September 15.—The Alexandria correspondent of the Daily News telegraphs as follows: "All the military posts in Cairo are occupied by the British. The city is perfectly safe. Roubi Pasha says that Arabi Pasha was in bed when the attack of Tel-el-Kebr commenced and was panic stricken at its suddenness. Abeyed Pasha was killed in the battle. Gen. Wood, with the Ramleh troops, will proceed to Kafr-el-Dwar on Sunday to take possession of the camp of the rebels there and receive their arms."

A dispatch from Ismailia to the Daily News says: "Between here and Zagazig the maize and cotton crops are in splendid condition. The fellahs have been working quietly and their occupation was well-timed, as the cotton harvest begins to-day."

An Alexandria dispatch to Reuters' Telegram Company says: "Arabi Pasha and Toulba Pasha have been arrested by the Egyptian police at Cairo, it is reported, for having incited the populace to incendiarism and plunder."

All Roubi Pasha has been handed over by the Egyptian authorities to Gen. Wood as a prisoner of war.

A dispatch from Alexandria to the Standard says Arabi Pasha was handed over to the English on their arrival at Cairo.

The following additional dispatch has been received from Gen. Wolseley, reiterating his declaration that the war is at end: "Arabi Pasha and Toulba Pasha are both confined in our guard-rooms. The war is over. Send no more men from England. I will now change my base from Ismailia to Alexandria. The health and spirits of the troops are excellent. I have been received here with open arms by all classes. The soldiers are glad to return to their homes. Our cavalry did extremely well in the long forced march yesterday."

A dispatch to the Standard from Alexandria says it appears that Kafr-el-Dwar has not been occupied. Negotiations for its occupation are expected to be concluded this afternoon. The announcement that the British had entered the earth-works yesterday was a misconception. Only Gens. Wood and Hamley rode in with a small party in consequence of the display of flags of truce. Toulba Pasha was at Kafr-el-Dwar shortly before his escape to Cairo. Those whom he left in command at the former place were warned that if Toulba wished to surrender he must make submission to Gen. Wolseley and that the display of a flag of truce did not imply a cessation of hostilities. Gen. Wood was received with the greatest cordiality by all ranks at Kafr-el-Dwar. Rabi Pasha was commandant of the troops at Kafr-el-Dwar and is deeply implicated in the rebellion.

A dispatch to the Times from Alexandria says: "The news of the capture of Arabi Pasha was received by the Arabs here with what was apparently the wildest enthusiasm."

The correspondent of Reuters' Telegram Company at Alexandria reports that Mahomed Barond and Suleiman Sami, who commanded a battalion, which took a leading part in the burning of Alexandria were recalled from Salihieh by their friends and fled to Upper Egypt. Ali Fahmy and Reshid Pasha were not captured at Tel-el-Kebr, but it is believed that they have since been arrested at Cairo. It is expected that the force, which was at Kafr-el-Dwar will return to Cairo, and there make formal submission to General Wolseley.

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During the war I was injured in the stomach by a piece of a shell, and have suffered from it ever since. About four years ago it brought on paralysis, which kept me in bed six months, and the best doctors in the city said I could not live. I suffered fearfully from indigestion, and for over two years could not eat solid food and for a large portion of the time was unable to retain even liquid nourishment. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters and now after taking two bottles I am able to get up and go around and am rapidly improving. G. DECKER.

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Information having been received by the Executive that Joseph H. F. Hurt was murdered and Robert F. Clemmons mortally wounded in Wythe county by WILLIAM M. CROCKETT, on September 11th 1882 and that the said Crockett has eluded arrest and is now at large; therefore I do hereby offer a

A Proclamation!

Information having been received by the Executive that Joseph H. F. Hurt was murdered and Robert F. Clemmons mortally wounded in Wythe county by WILLIAM M. CROCKETT, on September 11th 1882 and that the said Crockett has eluded arrest and is now at large; therefore I do hereby offer a

Reward of \$200 to any person who shall cause the arrest of the said William M. Crockett and deliver him into the jail of said county of Wythe and I do moreover require all Officers of this Commonwealth, civil and military, and request the people generally, to use their best exertions to procure his arrest, that he may be brought to justice.

Given under my hand as Governor and under the Lesser Seal of the Commonwealth this 15th day of Sept., 1882. WILLIAM E. CAMERON.

DESCRIPTION: CROCKETT is about 6 feet high, weighs about 150 lbs., black hair, brown eyes, black mustache, square shoulders, thick through the chest; when last seen he wore a black frock coat, black slouch hat. Usually wore his pantaloons in his boots. He robbed one of his victims (Hurt) of about 150 dollars. sept 2w

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Marion High School. The next term of the School for boys, will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1882. The rates will be 2.50, and 4 dollars per month, with 50 cents additional for contingent expenses.

Disolution Notice.—Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing of Jones, Curtin & Co. is by mutual consent dissolved. The Foundry and Machine business will hereafter be conducted by Jones & Curtin.

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To the Laboring Men.

Just at this particular time, when the so-called Democratic speakers and papers are calling up "the good citizens" to watch everybody but themselves, and loudly proclaiming that the respectable people owe allegiance to the Democratic party of the State, I would utter a word of warning. Taking it for granted that the honest laboring men compose a part and parcel of the good and respectable people, let me ask: For which of their public acts is it that we owe allegiance to the Virginia Democracy?

During all the years the Democracy controlled the State, thousands of dollars were voted annually to the State University and for other purposes that benefited none but the self-elected aristocracy, and which same class raised the virtuous howl—"The Government is becoming too paternal," when circumstances over which they had no control planted the free schools among us for the benefit of all.

It has been the policy of Virginia Democracy to establish blooded aristocracy and suppress and keep in ignorance the laborer. It has been Democratic policy to establish the English system of making offices family heirlooms, so that, as they put it, a man may be "to the manor born."

It has been the Democratic policy to blackguard and bulldoze all opponents to these "natives to the manor born" into silence and subjection, and to ostracize all who refused to be run off the track thus as aliens to the Commonwealth and society.

It is to the Democrats we owe the war and the sweet privilege of fighting against our own interests.

The Democratic Legislature gave us the blessed privilege of paying tax upon our indebtedness, and thus keep ourselves poor.

The country laborer, who has not an acre to his name, owes the precious privilege of contributing as much labor to keep the public roads in repair as the men who own the broad acres (which is another sprig of the old English system of enslaving the many for the few).

To the Democracy we owe the past and present penitentiary system, which throws crime in competition with honest labor, and degrades labor by using it as means of punishment of crime.

The Democrats created the public debt and, because labor has to pay public debts, saddled it upon us in its entirety, illegally and unjustly, and they would put it back to-day if they could.

The policy of Virginia Democrats is—a public debt is a public blessing; because, as they look at it, it keeps moneyed men interested in the affairs of the State (another English policy.)

To the aristocracy (represented by the Democracy) we owe the epithets applied to us by them (and imitated by even their royalty, of "poor white trash")

Ah, what constituted us trash in their eyes! Labor, I answer; and in their souls, although many of them have fallen (?) to the same level, as regards poverty, they despise us yet because of our fathers' labors. Let him deny it who can.

Many other blessed privileges we laboring people enjoy could be mentioned in this catalogue, but these are enough.

Will some one of the many representatives and champions of the effete, fossil aristocracy please rise and indicate in what manner and by what means we have been placed under such lasting obligations to the so-called Democratic party of Virginia? If we owe them anything we ought to pay it. We are not ungrateful dogs, but we fail to see why we should lick the hand that smites us, or shoe the foot that tramples upon us.

Workingmen, I urge you, whatever else you do, let not yourselves be enticed by fawning words, or forced by threats of these demagogues into the enslavement of former days by subjecting yourselves to their rule. Be not accessories to your own further degradation by tying yourselves anew to the old slave-party to serve in the capacity of menials—to be courted when your votes are wanted and "cut" at all other times. This class has constituted itself our life-long enemy, with whom we hold nothing in common, and to whom we owe nothing but antagonism, for they, for their own ends, enslaved our fathers before us, and kept the poor ignorant to enable them to accomplish their ambitious schemes and would do the same for us to-day if they could.

Many of us still wear the party shakles. Let us be men. Cast off the yoke worn so long and so patiently. Let not the cries of thief, robber, traitor, applied by them to others,

divert attention from the known enemy, for they will adopt any ruse to advance themselves.

"To be, or not to be? That is the question." Whether it is nobler in the minds of workingmen to continue to play the ass in the barn-yard and endure the kicks of the blooded colt to the crib-born, or by throwing off the disguise and coming out from among them, assert their manhood and exercise their rights as freemen?

Every one must answer this question for himself, but concert of action will make us strong and invincible. AN ARTISAN.

Confidence.

When the Duke of Cambridge was about to become the guest of Lord Stratford for a few days at the embassy, he went in his dressing-gown and slippers, at an early hour in the morning, to see that the rooms prepared for his Royal Highness were in order. Finding the Duke's valet arranging the trunks and portmanteaus which had arrived, the Ambassador began to give him directions how they should be placed. The man left off and stared at Lord Stratford.

"I will tell you what it is," he said, "I know how his Royal Highness likes to have his things arranged. So you just shut up and be off, old fellow."

Lord Stratford went off in a towering passion, and calling one of the attaches, ordered him to go and tell the man who it was that he had ventured to address such language to. The attaché returned.

"Well, what did you say to him?" asked the Ambassador.

"I said to him, my Lord, that the person to whom he had ventured to address such language was her Majesty's representative in Turkey."

"Ah, quite right. And what was his answer?"

He answered, my Lord, that he never said you wasn't.

Lord Stratford's anger would be appeased by anything which seemed ludicrous, and he enjoyed a hearty laugh with the attaché.

A Remarkable Duel.

Speaking of Dick Winship recalls his famous duel with the Frenchman at Marseilles. Dick was then second lieutenant of our Scorpion, stationed there at the time, and, as usual, kept the whole fleet and half the town on nettles through his endless practical jokes. The slang expression for Frenchmen in those days was "frog eaters," and the wife presented her lord with twins, Dick had the nerve to tender the happy father at a public banquet, a stuffed group consisting of a big frog holding on its knee a couple of smaller ones. Of course there was a challenge, and when the captain's seconds appeared Winship, as the challenged party gravely insisted on the duel being fought in the dark, with pistols, one shot only being allowed each man. This new addition to the code made a terrible stir, but as Dick held firm the Frenchman was finally forced to submit. On the appointed day, after dinner the principals were placed, blinded and pistols in hand, in a room at a hotel from which every particle of light had been excluded. At a signal on the door the antagonists removed their bandages to find themselves in absolute darkness, listening to the beating of their own hearts and each afraid to fire first, for fear of thus exposing his location to the other. Dick quietly took off his shoes and feeling for the chimney—in front of which he had taken care to be placed—he crept up the flue, descended through a trap-door in the roof, slipped into the carriage and rejoined his dinner party, which at once devoted itself to making a night of it in the highest glee possible. The next morning they returned to the hotel and opened the room, which had been as silent as the grave all the night. Kneeling in the corner, every muscle quivering with the unbearable suspense, was the militia captain, his auburn hair turned white by the horrors of that interminable night.

A Fight With an Eagle.

On last Thursday morning, John Abernathy brought a monster eagle into town, which he killed on his place, four miles from Forsyth, the day previous. He had gone to a field to work, carrying his little son, two and a half years of age, with him. It happened that he had his shot gun in his hands, thinking that he would need it to kill game. Suddenly he heard a sound in the air, which he describes as equal to the roaring of the wind, and saw a large shadow on the ground. Looking up he saw a huge bird swooping down upon his son. As quick as possible he raised his gun and fired, and was fortunate enough to bring the eagle to the ground. He picked him up and started homeward, carrying the

bird on his shoulder. Suddenly the eagle buried his talons in his right arm and seized his left with his beak. Mr. Abernathy called for help, and some neighbors, four in number, came to his assistance. It required their united efforts to release the bird from his firm hold. When relieved he found that his arm was badly lacerated, the flesh being torn from the bone in several places. The beak was sunk to the bone in the right hand. The eagle measured seven feet four inches from tip to tip, and weighed seventeen and one-half pounds. He was never seen in the neighborhood before, and it is probable he strayed from the coast. Mr. Abernathy says his strength was prodigious. He would have readily carried off the little boy had it not been that his father was fortunately armed with a gun.—Monroe (Ga.) Advertiser.

The Kansas City Times reports that its book-keeper suffered very severely, and for a long time, with rheumatism. He tried St. Jacobs Oil and was cured by one bottle of it.

A Man With Fifty Children.

Mr. Basingame, a prominent merchant from Social Circle, reports a remarkable case of vitality, which he says is well known to the people of his county. Near Social Circle resides a colored man named Harry Lackey, who has probably more descendants than any living man. He has been in the county so long that his own testimony on this question is corroborated by his neighbors. Harry is 90 years old, hale and hearty, one of the most industrious and highly-respected negroes in the county. The other day he took unto himself a third wife, Susan Philips, aged 61. He already has fifty children whom he acknowledges and who call him by various terms of filial affection. Several of his children have died. In the presence of some gentlemen the other day he named over more than three hundred of his grand-children, and said there were others whom he could not then remember. One of his sons had thirty living children. Several of his sons count up more than a dozen children each. The old man is proud of his record and talks freely about it whenever questioned.

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