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The Patriot and Herald

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PATRIOT - HERALD. Marion, Va., Thursday, March 30, 1876.

POETRY. LOVE'S MYSTERY. BY ANNIE R. NOXON.

How many pearls are there in the sea— How many rose leaves on the shore? Count all the acorns on the tree. My lip hath many kisses more.

Where lie the swallows until spring, Where lie the fawns of the court? Where doth the white rose rest its wings? Enrich the red, velvet, jilting's bower?

Where is the dust of summer noons— And where the down upon the grape— The mellow glance of vanished moons. That wrought how many a pleasing shape?

I know the pearls are in the sea. I know the roses spring and fall; But there's a heart that beats for me In desert wild or castle hall.

There still will be some tender eyes, To light my life's declining years.

MISCELLANEOUS. JUDITH'S TEMPTATION.

How bright and cheerful the kitchen of the old Stedhurst farmhouse looked to Judith Black upon the dreary December evening when she first came there to live.

Judith Black had been very poor and had been a dressmaker, but now she was a lady and Mrs. Stedhurst had discharged two-thirds of her force.

"She is too pretty; and she has such a haughty, queenly sort of way. I should as soon think of asking the President's lady to scrub the floor and feed the pigs."

"That's nonsense, mother," said Edmund, half laughing. "She can't help her face, can she? It is some of the scraggy-faced, small-pox-marked girls, who were so exacting to the wages they should receive and the duties they were to be called upon to perform, that I wouldn't have 'em in the house on any terms. Judith was the only one who was willing to accept moderate wages."

"She'll suit you," said Mr. Stedhurst, who had come in while the discussion was going on. "Take my word for it, mother she'll suit you."

Judith Black stayed a month, and then Mrs. Stedhurst engaged her for another month.

"She is neat," said the farmer's wife, "and he is quick to learn, and I believe her to be thoroughly trustworthy."

"If only Ned don't fall in love with her," merrily suggested Mr. Stedhurst.

"Why shouldn't he fall in love with her if he wants?" said Mrs. Stedhurst, valiantly.

"My dear, my dear," remonstrated Mr. Stedhurst, "what do we know about her?"

"What do we know about any girl, for that matter?" said Mrs. Stedhurst. "She is certainly very pretty, and very faithful, and very honest."

at the end of the as with which he was nending his Sunday earnings.

"And you were a far younger than that when you were married!" "I believe so, Ned."

"Have you any objection to my taking a wife?" "None in the world—if it proves that she is the right sort of a wife!" answered the old gentleman.

"Father, I have fallen in love with Judith Black," cried Edmund.

"Just exactly what I have feared all along," said Mr. Stedhurst, with a shrug of his shoulders.

"Why do you call that word 'feared,' father?" questioned Edmund.

"Because, my lad, she is almost a stranger to us."

"Father, I would give my life on her truth and honesty," cried the young man.

"Because you are in love with her, my son! Edmund, look here! Have you spoken to her yet?"

"Not yet, sir."

"Will you do me a favor?" Edmund smiled at him. "That depends on what it is, father."

"Will you wait one week before you ask her to be your wife? Will you wait one week without asking any questions?"

"If you desire it, father."

"At the end of that week I will tell you what I think upon the matter."

And Mr. Stedhurst went on with the repairing of the Sunday harness.

The next day he brought down an armful of old coats, vests and pants from the garret. "Judith," said he, "these things are getting moth eaten. They belonged to an old uncle of mine, who died ten years ago—an odd, miserly old fellow, who hoarded everything up, and died in a cellar at last. I let them out into carpet rags."

"Yes, sir," answered Judith Black, in the soft low voice which was habitual to her. And when her routine of duty was done she went to work diligently with Mrs. Stedhurst's big spinning shears.

She was all alone in the kitchen just as the clock was striking three. Edmund was in the barn sorting out winter apples. Mr. Stedhurst was hammering away in the tool room at a new set of shelves for the milk dairy, and Mrs. Stedhurst had gone out to a neighbor's with her knitting work. And as Judith Black worked she sang softly to herself an old Scotch ballad, Bonnie Dundee.

"Gathering up an old coat of ginger-colored calico, she mechanically turned it inside out to cut it up. There was a piece of folded paper in one of them. Judith looked at it without thinking much of it and folded it.

To her surprise she perceived that it was a fifty dollar treasury note.

In her first astonishment she uttered a little cry, all alone though she was. And then she remembered what Mr. Stedhurst had said about the miserly old uncle who had hoarded up his little gains and died in a cellar at last. His doubtless, was one of the old man's hiding places—and he had died and was no sign.

And this precious bit of paper! was it not her's by right of discovery? Her eyes gleamed and her fingers trembled convulsively and they tightened their grasp upon it! She speeded it so much! She was so poor—spined for money! And these Stedhursts, to whom it would naturally revert, were rich and did not need it! They would never know. Nobody would know.

For a minute the temptation battled fiercely with her better nature. For a minute only! And then Judith rose up and went straight to the door of the tool room—went with drooping eyelids and a scarlet stain on either cheek.

"Come in," said Mr. Stedhurst, as Judith knocked at the door, and she entered.

"Mr. Stedhurst," said she, in a voice that would falter aside, in spite of her resolution to control it, "there is some money, a fifty-dollar bill, I have found it in the pocket of one of those old waist-coats."

"Ah!" said Mr. Stedhurst, putting down his plane, and taking her crumpled bit of paper, "and why didn't you keep it? Did it not occur to you that I would never know anything about it?"

"Yes," said Judith, "it did occur to me, sir."

"Then why didn't you keep it?" "It was not mine," Judith answered in a low tone.

"Judith," said Phineas Stedhurst, "come here and kiss me, my girl. I put that money there?" "You did?"

"I did. To test you. To make sure that the girl to whom my boy had given his heart was worthy of him."

Judith's face glowed with a deep scarlet.

WHY PRESIDENT BUCHANAN REMAINED A BACHELOR.

In an elegant mansion near the Arlington house, resides two ladies of the olden aristocracy—Mrs. Freeman and her sister Miss Coleman. About the latter lady a little romance clings which makes her interesting. She was the second love and affianced bride of the late President Buchanan, his first love having died in her youth, and until he met Miss Coleman he was almost a recluse from ladies' society. He was engaged to her when sent abroad as American minister to the court of St. James in London. At that time Miss Coleman resided in New York. He returned to this country on a visit, and on the evening he arrived Miss Coleman was given a grand entertainment. He was fatigued, and instead of dressing and paying his respects to her immediately, retired to his room, and early next morning called to see her. She had taken offense at his not calling the evening before, and refused to see him, and they never met again. What regrets were felt the world has never known, but many an angry impulse has wrecked the happiness of men and women beyond reparation.

DUEL BETWEEN CLAY AND RANDOLPH.

The eccentric duel between Clay and Randolph has had many different versions but these are the facts:

Randolph appeared bright and early on the ground, dressed in a morning gown and slippers.

After the distance was measured off and the antagonists had taken their positions, the seconds said:

"Are you ready, gentlemen?" "Then followed the usual 'One—two—three.'"

Clay, being an expert marksman, took deadly aim and fired, carrying away a portion of Randolph's garment, in close proximity to his back. At the same time Randolph discharged his pistol in the air, but, finding that he was not wounded, and seeing the dent made in his garment, he ran up to his opponent, at the same time extending his hand, and in his shrill squeaking voice, said:

"Henry Clay! Henry Clay! you owe me a coat!"

Clay accepted the proffered hand, and in his elegant and dignified manner, replied:

"John Randolph, I thank God that I am not a man of your breed."

After this event the great statesmen were fast friends until the death of Randolph, which soon occurred at Philadelphia, on which occasion Clay was at his bedside, and one of the chief mourners at his funeral.

Here's a bit of gossip for the ladies: Tootsy, tootsy. They do say that Washington ladies are so proud of their babies that they take them to the receptions and enjoy with maternal pride the compliments showered upon them. The latest acquisition to the juvenile set is Made-moiselle Jones, the ninety days old baby of the millionaire Senator from Nevada, whose eyes are brighter than her mother's sparkling diamonds. The nursery, which is the young lady's general abiding place, is open on reception days, that its luxurious cradle and elegant appointments may be inspected; but Miss Jones is brought down into the drawing room, wearing the most deliciously embroidering attire, and behaving herself with becoming dignity. Society hopes that in due time Gen. Sheridan's young daughter will be brought to the metropolis, and meanwhile it is rumored among the ladies that Mrs. Sheridan sent a package of diminutive patterns to Mrs. Fred Grant.

He was telling her of Belknap's disgrace, and casually remarked that there was a woman at the bottom of it, as there always was in the troubles of men. But after he had crawled out from under the bed and apologized, he gathered the children around him, and told them that a woman was a lovely and beautiful thing. So it is that trifles change our views of life. B flat-iron—aye, even an inexpensive rolling-pin—may be the humble instrument to teach a man that the hay loft is a good enough place for him to sleep in.

Is there a man who can sit patiently and be shown through an album of strange faces, and listen patiently to a biographical sketch of each faded old puddle of a grandmother, or an aunt or uncle whom he has never seen nor does not wish to see? If there is such a man we would like to know what kind of business he is engaged in, and whether he is making any money out of it.

A day or so ago we saw the following notice posted on a door attached to a lager beer saloon:

"Dis saloon was closed on account of some fun in der family."

On inquiry we learned that a daughter of the proprietor got married.

A romantic young girl of Christian Co. Kentucky, clipped off her brown curls, dressed in boys' clothes, and clandestinely started for the Black Hills on foot. On her first night out, that Indiana tornado found her on a mud road, and rolled her around for a quarter of a mile. She returned home.

RAILWAYS AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA.

When railways on land were first talked of the projectors were credited with being visionary enthusiasts. What, then, is likely to be thought of those who seriously propose to have railways under the sea. A submarine carriage of most ingenious construction has recently been invented in Paris to cross the channel, and for navigating deep rivers and canals. The carriage is of galvanized iron, and is hermetically sealed. As its lightness, compared with surrounding water, would cause it at once to rise to the surface, it is attached to a heavy eight-wheeled truck, which runs on a line of rails laid down under the ocean. It is not fastened so securely, however, but that in the event of an accident it could be at once detached and allowed to ascend to the open air, when it would be easy to make for the nearest port. The motive power is supplied by two screws driven by compressed air.

An enormous quantity of air is distributed through the interior in numerous pipes, for the benefit of the crew and passengers. We might enter still farther into details, and describe the electric light at the bows, which is to illuminate both the road and the interior of the vessel; the entrance for the passengers hermetically sealed when all are aboard; the strong glass windows, out of which any one may see the marvels of the deep; the raft carried on the roof, and the driver's chamber at the stern.—Manufacturers' Trade Journal.

EXPLOSION OF LAMPS.

There is nothing more needless than the explosion of kerosene lamps. Two things only are requisite, which are as follows:

"The use of oil that stands a fire test 150° and keeping the lamps well filled.—By means of a water bath the oil can be easily tested. Put a little of the oil in a tin basin and place the basin in a kettle or pan of water set upon the stove. Heat the water and hold the bulb of a thermometer in the air; when the thermometer indicates 150° hold a lighted match near the surface of the oil, and if no gas is generated that burns, the oil is safe.—Keep the lamps full, for in such case there is no room in the lamp for the collection of gas. In blowing out a lamp turn the wick down and blow across the top of the chimney with a puff of the breath—not down into the chimney. The observance of these rules renders the use of kerosene safe."

LEVYING OF A CANDIDATE.

A delegation of prominent Indiana politicians arrived here on Saturday night they had a conference with Franklin Landers, the greenback nominee for Governor of that State. It is understood that assurances were made to Mr. Landers that if he gave \$100,000 as a campaign fund a combination would be formed in his interest which would insure to him the regular Democratic nomination at the forthcoming convention. It is also represented that Landers promised to furnish the money.—Baltimore American.

QUINNIMONT HAS A GHOST.—Ever since Fleming Peck was murdered it is said that a noise can be heard in the chamber of the coal mine in which he worked similar to that made by a man digging coal. Considerable alarm is felt among the colored hands, and they firmly believe that Flem. is there in spirit if not in truth.—Mountain (Hinton, W. Va.) Herald.

Book agent to a lawyer's clerk, greatly bored:

"Sir, you had better take that book; you will find it a remarkably good investment, and—"

"Can you change a ten dollar bill?" asked the clerk.

"O, yes, I can do that."

"Then you've got a sight more money than I have. Good day!"

The original ulster overcoat was invented at Valley Forge. It consisted of a bed blanket, with holes to put the arms through, and a mule's halter for a belt. Washington's was a manly form, and he never looked so inspiring as when he wore this simple garment.

The people of San Francisco have petitioned James Lick, the millionaire, to have his monument to Francisco S. Key, the author of the "Star Spangled Banner," dedicated on the Fourth of July.

A case decided by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court holds that in consequence of a son's legal liability to support his indigent and impotent father he has an insurable interest in his father's life.

It was Archbishop Whately who announced that Noah's ark was made of gopher wood, while Joan of Arc was made of Orleans.

There is only one woman in Chicago who has been heard to breathe a word of pity for Mrs. Belknap, and she wears a No. 1 shoe.

The Democratic press of the State of New York seems inclined to favor an unpurged delegation to the National Convention.

A young lady being advised to take exercise for her health, said she would run the risk and jump at an offer.

GENERAL NEWS

The Louisville Ledger calls Blaine the "Bovary Boy of Congress." More like the "Bow-worry boy," judging from the way he barks and gnaws the bone of political contention.

The first edition of Dr. Norman Macleod's Memoirs was all bought up before it was issued. The Queen, after perusing a copy, ordered one for each of her children.

Bishop Pinkley, of Maryland, has accepted an invitation to preach the baccalaureate sermon at the next commencement of Washington and Lee University, Lexington.

Hundreds of teams of the Black Hill adventurers have been caught in the recent snow-storm in Upper Missouri, with the thermometer below zero. Great suffering will ensue, as they are beyond the reach of fuel and aid for their stock, and cannot move in any way on account of the snow.

The fall of snow between Omaha, and California is said to be unprecedented, and covers almost the entire country. In some instances the road-bed is from ten to twenty feet below the top of the snow. Seven inches fell on Saturday, and it continued yesterday with a strong northwest wind.

The Petersburg Index Appeal says: The following gubernatorial colloquies may not be amiss in these times of Centennial reminiscences: "What Governor Vance said to Governor Smith in 1864 was, 'It is a long time between drinks.' And they drank. What ex-Governor Berkeley, of Virginia said to ex-Governor Drummond of North Carolina, in 1876, was, 'I am glad to see you; you shall be hanged in half an hour.' And he was.

The Committee on the Navy Department is just now trying to solve the problem as to where Secretary Robeson placed the cash received for 453 United States war vessels sold by him since 1865. The Secretary should be mildly admonished to furnish an "account of sales," after the fashion of business men.—Exchange.

Peace, in time, may come to distracted Turkey; the whites-winged bird is preparing to flap his tail feathers over the Pyrenees; Japan and Corea have shaken hands for the hundredth time, and in this quarter, eggs are selling at twelve cents a dozen, but there's one spot on the planet, whichever way we view it, where everything still looks black and gloomy, that's Liberia.

Mr. M. W. Grosvenor says that he knows the Democratic party and has "seen the flash of the eye, the clinch of the hand, and heard the old yell." See that party prevail he dare not. "But it will as sure as the day of election dawn, if the Republican party does not win back that faith and love which made it irresistible. It will, if those earnest and God-tearing men, who made the Republican party what it was, do not awake to make it something else than what it is."

The Boston Advertiser is a Republican journal that retains some conscience. It says: "We rejoice over the triumph in New Hampshire so far as it is a victory of good principal over bad, but we regret it so far as it is a triumph of trickery and money. If the Republicans of New Hampshire want reform, let them begin at home and reform themselves. In their way they have done things quite as bad as that for which the country condemns Mr. Belknap."

THE FIRST LEGAL CALL.

The following circular has been issued from the Congressional Democratic Committee, Washington city, 1324 F. street: The Committee is now fully organized for the Presidential campaign. The Democratic organizations of all the States and Territories are requested to send in the names of their regular committees immediately to the Congressional committee.—Applications for documents, speeches and other political matter should be addressed to the Secretary, at 1324 F. Street Washington city. Editors who may send their papers to the committee will be furnished with all documents published by the said committee.

HESTER CLYMER, Chairman, W. H. BARNHIM, Treasurer, JAMES E. HARVEY, Secretary.

PENDLETON'S FEE.

A correspondent of the New York Post charges that the full amount of the claim allowed was divided by Pendleton into three warrants one of which for \$30,000, was endorsed by him and made payable to the National Park Bank of New York. In tracing the last named draft a clue was obtained, which being followed, resulted in finding what is considered conclusive proof that the money, after passing through the hands of two persons, was paid over to Mrs. Bowers, in person, in New York.

On the contrary it appears that a \$30,000 draft, which, it is said, was paid to a person in New York by a bank there to a person for payment to Mrs. Bowers, belonged not to Pendleton, but to the bank in Cincinnati which had discounted it for Pendleton.—Baltimore American.

AGRICULTURAL.

*Correspondence from our agricultural friends is solicited for this column.

LORD KINCAID'S EXPERIMENT WITH STABLE MANURE KEPT UNDER COVER AND EXPOSED.

Lord Kincaid, a Scotch land owner and farmer, had the good sense to learn by direct experiment the relative value of stable manure, kept some months under shelter and protected from all rain or snow, and similar manure exposed to the weather in a way once very uncommon in the United States.

Potatoes treated with barnyard manure: One acre produced 272 bushels. Another produced 272 bushels. Potatoes manured from the covered sheds: One acre produced 452 bushels; Another acre produced 471 bushels. Next year the land was put in wheat; the crop was as follows: Wheat on land treated with barnyard manure: One acre produced forty-one bushels, eighteen pounds (of sixty-one pounds per bushel.)

The Nashville American concludes its remarks upon the above by saying, that the salts saved by merely sheltering manure, gave Lord Kincaid about one hundred bushels of potatoes more to the acre than he would have raised without the shelter. Even in the next crop of wheat the gain was nearly fourteen bushels. The best plant food is often volatile, and always soluble in water. It is easily lost by a stupid man who takes no pains to raise a full crop of grain, vegetables, cotton or fruit.

MAKING COFFEE.

The making of good coffee is a very rare thing in the country. Most people boil it, thus making a decoction instead of an infusion, this effectually rids it of the delicate and agreeable aromatic flavor, and leaves a comparatively tasteless beverage.

Never buy your coffee ground, but grind it yourself immediately before using. Keep your coffee pot, whatever kind you may use, wiped clean and dry inside; a damp tea or coffee-pot acquires a nasty flavor, that spoils the best tea or coffee. The cheapest and perhaps the best coffee-pots, are those made on the French plan, called cafetieres; if you have not one of these, adopt the following plan: Put your freshly ground coffee into the coffee-pot, previously made warm, and pour upon it water actually boiling, and set the pot by the side of the fire for a few seconds, but do not let it boil up; then pour a cupful out and return it back again to the pot in order to clear it; having done this, let it stand on the hob or fender to settle, and, in less than five minutes, a transparent strong aromatic cup of coffee may be poured out. The proportions of coffee (which should not be too finely ground) recommended, are an ounce to a pint or pint and a half of water.

FEEDING-TROUGHS FOR POULTRY.

Properly constructed feeding troughs for poultry ought to be generally substituted for the wasteful practice of feeding from the ground. The reasons why are obvious. Where there is a scramble for the food that is thrown helter-skelter, the weak are prevented by the strong from getting their share until the latter are satisfied, and the food is trampled in the dirt. It is no advantage for them to eat sand, dirt or gravel mixed with their food. The gravel and other indigestible substances necessary to the proper trituration of their food in the gizzard, can be given separately, and should be. A simple trough may be made, defended by slats placed vertically, on a convenient angle, with spaces sufficient for the passage of the head, thus preventing the trampling and soiling of the food, which will not be wasted, as in the case where it is thrown carelessly on the ground.

An Ohio hog grower says that the following treatments will make the biggest hog out of a pig in 12 months: Take two parts of barley, two of corn, and one of oats. Grind them together, then cook and feed them cold. He says it is the cheapest feed, and that any pig of good and improved breed can be made to gain one pound each day until one year old.

'VEGETINE'

Says a Boston Physician, "has no equal as a blood purifier. Hearing of its many wonderful cures, after all other remedies had failed, I visited the Laboratory and convinced myself of its genuine merits. It is prepared from barks, roots and herbs, each of which is highly effective, and they are compounded in such a manner as to produce astonishing results."



For the cure of chronic diseases of the urinary passages, calculus affections, leucorrhoea, dropsy, jaundice, acute inflammation, and ulceration of the kidneys and bladder, allaying any irritability of that organ, and correcting the disposition to profuse mucous secretion when the urine is mucous and purulent, and cannot be voided without pain and especially in discharges from the urino-genital mucous membrane, retention or incontinence of urine.

If those who suffer from acute pains in the back, kidneys, bladder &c., (and all from cold and other causes, are more or less subject to these diseases, particularly old persons and females in delicate health,) knew the relief that one single dose of my Extract of Pareira and Buchu would give them, I repeat, one single dose would give them; they would obtain a bottle, and with it my guarantee of immediate relief, or I charge nothing. A single dose allays the pain, and a single bottle removes its causes. I sell it in many parts of Virginia to Physicians and others, and can procure many certificates of the highest character of its certainty of relieving their pains. Prepared from the best remedies in the knowledge of Jonathan Pareira, Goode, and others, among the most distinguished surgeons in this country and Europe; and for sale by S. E. DOVE, RICHMOND, VA.

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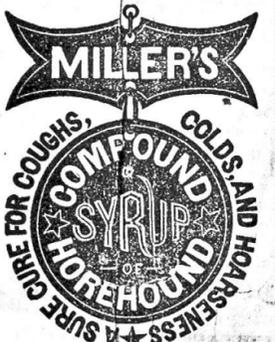
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Richmond, Sep. 3, 1873. I have used "Miller's Compound Syrup of Horehound," as a remedy for Coughs, Colds and Hoarseness, and it has never failed to produce the most beneficial results. I cordially recommend its use to any who are suffering from these troubles.

Having used the "Compound Syrup of Horehound," prepared by Messrs Miller & Pierce, of Richmond, I do not hesitate to pronounce it the best preparation for coughs, and particularly for the tickling cough, so common and annoying, that I have ever used.

For sale by all Druggists and Country Merchants at 25 cents per bottle. Prepared by Miller & Pierce, Apothecaries, Richmond, Va. nov-4-8m

PICKENS'S CENTENNIAL \$16.00 SILVER WATCH! HAS WARRANTED C. I. N. SILVER CASES. GUARANTEED. Valid in Judicial Proceedings. WITH A SPECIAL WARRANTY FOR THREE YEARS. JAMES SHEPHERD, Agent, Marion, Virginia, apr 17



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This machine has much to recommend it on account of being divested of every loose and clumsy attachment... of every delicate and complicated contrivance. It has no springs, no variable motion, every movement being positive, and every wearing point adjustable. It is believed to be more simple in its construction, more easily adjusted and operated, more durable, and performs a wider range of work than any machine in the market.

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DEALER IN

DRUGS,

CHEMICALS,

DYE STUFFS,

PAINTS AND OILS, VARNISH,

Window-Glass Putty,

PERFUMERY, FANCY SOAPS,

Toilet Articles,

CIGARS, TOBACCO,

STATIONERY, &c. &c.

Christmas Goods.

A LARGE LOT

TOYS,

PLAIN AND FRENCH

CANDIES,

DOLLS,

FIRE WORKS,

TOILET SETS,

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS,

NUTS, RAISINS, &c.

My stock of Drugs are first-class and are warranted fresh and pure.

I keep a full line of Paints and Oils of the very best quality, and will be sold at very low figures.

Window-Glass of all sizes, both French and American, will be sold at a bargain. A large lot of fresh Putty just received.

Every lady should examine my stock of Toilet Articles which they will find complete in every particular and will be sold very low.

Particular attention is called to my large assortment of Perfumery. All the favorite extracts have been selected with the utmost care and we cannot fail to please the most fastidious.

A large lot of Fancy Soaps always on hand and warranted to give satisfaction.

The attention of the lovers of the Weed is called to my choice selection of Cigars and Tobacco of the most celebrated and world renowned brands.

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Give me a call and examine my stock.

J. F. PENDLETON, Marion, Va. dec19

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Manufacturers also of Portable & Stationary Engines, Steam Boilers, Saw & Grist Mills, Mining Machinery, &c. &c. For Cotton Mills, Flour Mills, &c. &c. Patent Machine Lead and Presses, &c. &c. Machine for Grinding Flour and all kinds of grain.

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I return my sincere thanks to my former patrons, and respectfully solicit the continued patronage of the public. I guarantee that all work entrusted to me will be promptly attended to, and executed in a workmanlike manner. All kinds of work, fine or plain, done at short notice. — continued stairways a specialty. I will contract to furnish material for building

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The latest novelties and largest variety in this department, will be sold at prices astonishingly low.

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Watches repaired. HAIR JEWELRY MADE TO ORDER. Prompt attention paid to orders by mail or otherwise. dec16-

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