

The Patriot and Herald.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1883.

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

SAVED FROM TEMPTATION!

A beautiful garden, full of rare flowers, and a girl as beautiful as they.

But to-day Eunice Ray's lovely face wears a cloud, and the calm depths of her blue eyes are troubled; for she is waiting for her lover, and she knows that the coming hour must decide for weal or woe her whole future life.

Three years before, by her dying mother's side (then only a girl of fifteen), she had promised solemnly never to wed one who was addicted to intemperate habits.

When six months ago she had met Claude Erie he had seemed everything that was noble. The more she had seen of him the more her heart had instinctively gone out on him, and at length, when he had asked for the precious boon of her hand in marriage, she had given him, without hesitation, the answer he craved.

For a while the course of their wooing had run in the smoothest, most blissful channels; but lately a shadow had come over the brilliancy of Eunice's happy love-dream. For some time reports had been brought to ears of lover's gradually growing dissipation. At first with an indignant scorn she had refused to believe; but too soon she had been forced to the conviction that what she had heard had some foundation in truth.

A step came up the path to the vine-wreathed nook where Eunice sat.

"Ah, here she is! My little queen in the midst of her subjects." Claude dropped as he spoke a handful of fragrant blossoms in her lap, and then seating himself by her side.

Then for the first time, he noticed the troubled expression her face wore, and attributing it to some trivial cause which his presence would soon comfort, began lightly to question her.

For a few moments the girl hesitated.

As she gazed up into his handsome laughing eyes, she shrank from speaking words which might drive him in anger from her side, and separate her for all time from him. She loved with an intensity such a nature as hers could feel but once. But at length she began in a low voice, which gathered firmness as she went on. First she told him of her solemnly uttered vow to her dying parents, and then of what she heard concerning his intemperate habits.

"If you tell me it is not true, Claude," she concluded, "I will believe you beyond all others. But if you cannot, I must ask of you to choose now between your love of wine and your affection for me, for, Claude, though it ruins my life's happiness, I must keep my vow."

A dark flash of anger sprang to Claude's face as he rose to his feet, exclaiming:

"I will not say that what you have heard is false—I will not tell an untruth—but what matters it if in the society of jovial friends I have once in a while overstepped the bounds of sobriety? It is only what thousands do, and think nothing of doing. Eunice, I thought that you loved me, but I see I was mistaken."

She laid her hand upon his arm pleadingly.

"I feared you would get angry, but I was forced to speak as I did. Oh, Claude," she continued, "only promise me that from this day that your lips will never again touch the intoxicating cup, and we will be so happy."

"Such lukewarm love as your every word shows will not suffice for me," he exclaimed. "If you desire our engagement to be at an end, so be it. I will not demean myself to be hampered by conditions."

Without father words he strode away.

The following day, without telling any one his plans, Claude Erie left the village.

Three years rolled away, years which had sadly changed the tenor of Eunice Ray's life. Her loving

father, stricken suddenly down in the prime of life, had died, leaving his young daughter alone in the wide world, and not only alone, but poor. After a time she succeeded in obtaining employment through turning to use her facility in the dainty art of designing.

Her lovely refined face and lady-like, unassuming ways soon attracted the interested notice of her employer, and what he learned upon enquiry concerning her only increased that interest.

Mr. Gray and his worthy wife lived all alone in a stately, childless home. They were noted for their benevolent eccentricities, and as such their step was set down to be by their friends, when they asked Eunice to make her home with them.

As may be surmised, the lonely girl accepted the cordial invitation extended to her with a breast swelling with gratitude.

She had been with her kind friends about a year when, one evening, Mr. Gray said, as he rose from the dinner-table:

"Wife, I would like you and Miss Ray to be ready in a couple of hours to accompany me to a lecture. I am acquainted with the lecturer, and in him the demon of intemperance has one of his strongest adversaries. I took tickets, knowing your sympathy with the cause, and that you could not fail to be interested."

They went. The room was thronged.

At the time appointed the lecturer made his appearance.

Eunice had expected to see a gentleman somewhat advanced in years, but instead a tall, youthful figure stood upon the platform. With an uncontrollable start the girl recognized in the lecturer, whose rich eloquent tones were already enlivening the attention of that large cultivated audience, the lover who had gone from her in anger four years ago.

A film came before her eyes, and she trembled in every limb; then stilling, with a great effort, the tumultuous throbbing of her heart, she set quietly until the lecture was over, and then mingled with the going throng. But their seats had been far in the front, and some time elapsed before the door of exit was reached.

Then Eunice found that though she had not met his glance, Claude had seen and recognized her.

After a cordial hand-shake from Mr. Gray and his wife, Claude turned to their young companion, exclaiming:

"This is truly a most delightful surprise! I did not expect to meet an old friend here to-night. Miss Ray, if you will permit me, I would like to accompany you home."

That evening Mr. Gray's parlor witnessed a scene of happy reunion as, unrebuked, Claude clasped his recovered treasure to his heart.

"Eunice, he said after a while, "the anger with which I left your presence was short-lived. When it calmed, I thought over your words, and though they wounded my pride, I could not help but see that they were only just and right. I determined then to do as you had asked me—to pledge myself in my own heart to abstain from any further indulgence of the wine-cup, but that until time had proved the reality of my reformation I would not return to you. The year that followed, was passed in a distant city. I devoted my time and my means to seeking and striving to redeem cases of intemperance. As the days went on, my love for my self-imposed work grew upon me, and with a feeling of abhorrence toward the habit which hitherto I had looked so leniently upon. When I returned to your home to plead for my old position in your love and esteem, I found you gone—where, I could not learn. But, my darling, we will think of the past no longer, but of the bright future in which, thanks to the kind Providence which has reunited us, we may live and work together."

Thus we will leave them—the man, strong against temptation, devoting all his noble talents to fight against the powers of evil, and the gentle girl who had saved him from himself.—Second Century.

Farge out the lurking distemper that undermines health, and the constitutional vigor will return. Those who suffer from an enfeebled and disordered state of the system, should take Ayer's Sarsaparilla to cleanse the blood, and restore vitality.

Lawyers will gladly learn that Brougham, the great English barrister was always careful of his throat, and further that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best remedy for bronchitis and other throat troubles.

Cocoa and Chocolate.

Cocoa, or cacao, is extracted from the seed of small trees of the genus theobroma, which, when cultivated, grows from twelve feet to eighteen feet high, but to a higher elevation in the wild state. The flowers are small, and cluster on the branches and trunk, the matured fruit appearing as though artificially attached. Out of each cluster only one pod is allowed to mature, and this when full grown is from seven inches to ten inches long by three inches to four and a half inches wide. The five cells contains each a row of from five to ten seeds embedded in a pink acid pulp, the cocoa bean. The tree is indigenous to Mexico, but it can be cultivated within the twenty-fifth parallels of latitude, and thrives at any elevation under 2,000 feet, but it requires a rich soil, a warm, humid atmosphere, and protection from cold winds. The trees are propagated from seeds in a nursery until they attain a height of from four to ten to eighteen inches, when they are transplanted and carefully sheltered by planting other trees about them. They commence to bear about the fifth year, but do not attain maturity until the eighth, and continue yielding fruit for nearly half a century. There is no special time for harvesting the crop, as the trees continue bearing all the time, flowers and fruits in all stages being curiously borne on the same tree. But in Venezuela the principal gatherings are in June and December. Chocolate is generally made from the finer varieties of cocoa seeds, and was a favorite beverage in Central America long before Columbus discovered the New World. As at present prepared, chocolate is made in cakes, while cocoa is usually sold in powder, flakes or nibs. The constituents of the usual cocoa seed are as follows: Fat, cocoa butter, 32; nitrogenous compound, 20; starch, 20; cellulose, 2; theobromine, 3; saline substances, 4; water, 10; cocoa red, essential oil 10.

Meat is now frozen in Sydney and sent in refrigerated chambers by steamers to London. The hulk Rica Genova is fitted up with the freezing apparatus in Darling harbor and can accommodate the carcasses of 10,000 sheep or 1000 bullocks. The cold is produced by compressing air, cooling it, then permitting it to suddenly expand. In this way a temperature of 72 degrees below zero is obtained in a few seconds.

This cold air is then let into the freezing chamber where the carcasses hang. A sheep is completely frozen in thirty-six hours, a bullock in five or six hours. The frozen carcasses are transferred to the freezing rooms of the Orient steamers and conveyed to England, at an extra cost for freight and freezing of 2d. per pound on the price of the meat in Sydney.

Fort Worth, Texas, is talking of a \$1,000,000 cotton mill. Work has commenced at Charlotte, N. C., on Orewell's Steam Mills. It is rumored that Rome, Ga., is to have another cotton factory.

Monroe, La., will have a cotton mill in less than six months.

A new woolen mill is being built near Cartersville, Ga., to cost \$100,000.

The John P. King Cotton Mill, of Augusta, Ga., will begin manufacturing cotton goods very shortly.

The Henderson, Ky., cotton mills are now to become a fact, as the contract for their building has been given.

The Athens, Ga., factory has 10,000 spindles, 260 looms, a surplus capital of \$127,000, and pays ten per cent. dividends.

Florida has now under construction sixteen railroads and branch roads that will average about 130 miles in length.

The cotton mill at Franklinville, Md., is being rapidly rebuilt, and when completed will be much larger. Only choice machinery will be used.

The Yadkin Falls manufacturing Company, Concord, N. C., have begun the erection of a new factory building. It will be 100x52 feet, and two stories.

A Mobile paper claims that a half-dozen furnaces produce more profit and clear money for the people of Alabama than the entire cotton crop of the State.

An effort is being made at Newnan, Ga., to establish a \$50,000 cotton factory; one-half the amount has already been raised. Dr. A. J. London is the moving spirit.

A contributor to a Tennessee journal claims that 100,000 dogs in the State prevent the raising of 2,000,000 of sheep, the mutton and wool of which would be worth \$5,000,000.

At the close of the war Arkansas had 38 miles of railway. As late as 1868 this had increased to only 86 miles. Now there are in the State completed or under active construction 1,554.

A new industry has developed itself on one of the islands adjacent to Charlestown, S. C.—the manufacture of small drain tiles, carloads of which have been shipped from Charleston to interior points.

At Columbus, Miss., a \$40,000 enterprise is under way for establishing a manufactory for brackets, tubs, wagon spokes and hubs, and other kinds of woodenware. The factory employ twenty-five hands.

It is beyond question that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has done and is doing vast good, and is worthy of the place of honor it holds at the head of all remedies for disease of the throat and lungs.

Guests.

Don't invite them if you don't want them. Don't run into debt to entertain them in style.

Don't wear your Sunday dress when you are cooking the dinner. Don't show the off too publicly if they happen to be distinguished individuals, and don't hide them if they are poor relatives.

Don't change the complexion of your family prayer to match the religion to which they happen to belong.

Don't tell them every minute to make themselves at home, but make your house so home-like that they can't help feeling at home.

Frozen Meat.

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A woolen mill to cost \$100,000 is in course of erection in Habersham county, Ga. The water comes tumbling down into a cataract and furnishes the power without a dollar's artificial aid. It is said that the stream, without artificial aid, will turn \$100,000,000 worth of machinery.

The grave robbers captured in Philadelphia, are not as bad as those mothers who are the robbers, by neglecting the cough of a child when they know full well that one bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup would cure it and make it happy.

J. L. THORNTON Successor to C. E. Iron & Co.

At the old stand on Main Street, opposite Post Office, Marion, Va.

CROCERIES

FANCY GOODS.

I shall always keep on hand a complete assortment of FAMILY GROCERIES, FRENCH CANDIES, PLAIN CANDIES, CANNED GOODS, TOILET ARTICLES, JEWELRY, TOYS, CIGARS, CHEWING & SMOKING TOBACCO

It shall always be my endeavor to keep my stock complete in every department and all who favor me with their custom will receive prompt and polite attention.

Photographs! Photographs! Now is the time to get your picture taken. J. L. Thornton is prepared to put up work in the best style of the art, and will do any work you want in the picture line. He is prepared to do all kinds

Copying, Enlarging, and Coloring either in Crayon, Oil, Water, or any other style. If you have the picture of a friend or relative which you want enlarged and improved, take it to him. Go and see his work. He can take pictures as well cloudy weather as clear. Gallery over my store.

N. E.—A nice assortment of Picture Frames always on hand at moderate prices. Sept 27 y

THE BEST PREPARATION For restoring gray hair to its natural color For preventing the hair from turning gray For producing a rapid and most luxuriant growth For curing itching scalp and dandruff For curing all diseases of the scalp For preventing the hair from falling out and For everything for which a hair tonic is required it has no equal. The highest testimonials of its merits are given.

Established 1869.

THE PATRIOT AND HERALD, PUBLISHED WEEKLY

MARION, SMYTH CO. VA.

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WISDOM people are always on the lookout for chances to increase their fortunes, and in time become wealthy; those who do not improve their opportunities remain in poverty. We offer a great chance to make money. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us in their own localities. Any one can do the work properly from the first start. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. Experience is not furnished free. No one who can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine. Feb. 22 y

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING NEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE

PURE FINE WHISKEY.

H. ROSENHEIM, Wholesale Liquor Dealer,

Proprietor and Patentee of the Celebrated Springdale Pure Rye Whiskey, No. 375 W. Baltimore St., between Eutaw and Paca Streets, BALTIMORE, MD.

In inviting attention to the Celebrated Springdale Pure Rye Whiskey, patented and manufactured by Mr. H. Rosenheim, it is but doing a favor upon those who desire or have use for an article of undoubted purity and unsurpassed in quality.

This fine Whiskey is specially manufactured by Mr. Rosenheim, under letters-patent, and is for sale by him exclusively. There is no similar article offered in the Baltimore market, and from its purity and excellence, should be in the cabinet of every one who values a fine and pure article. So pure from every adulteration is this Whiskey, and so carefully has it been manufactured, that it is largely prescribed by the medical profession in cases requiring a stimulant. As before stated, this fine Whiskey can be obtained only at the Wholesale Warehouses of Mr. Rosenheim, No. 375 West Baltimore Street. This Whiskey is five and eight years old.

The purity and careful manufacture of this fine Whiskey is attested by the Editor, Dr. J. T. KING, Editor Baltimore Trade Exhibit. For sale by R. D. Candler, Rural Retreat, Va. Sept 28-ts.

P. J. GREGORY, MANUFACTURER OF FASHIONABLE

Boots and Shoes, AND DEALER IN SHOE FINDINGS, MAIN ST., MARION VA.

I have at a heavy cost fitted up my Shop to make all kinds of work in a style to suit all—and you can be accommodated just by calling. But if you don't want to call—you can go to somebody else where they only have a horse rib and a mullin stalk to work with. There is one thing you won't forget, and that is when your boots and shoes begin to hurt your feet, you will call and have them stretched on my machine, so that they will be easy on your feet.

Respectfully, P. J. GREGORY.

July 10-ts.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY ever discovered as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Read proof below.

Almerson, West Virginia, Sept. 18, 1883. Please allow me to speak in the highest terms of Kendall's Spavin Cure for what it has done for my son. In fact it cured him of a bone affection about the knee that baffled the skill of two of the best M. D.'s in our city. D. VAN VRANKEN Schenectady, New York. Supt. of S. & Y. D., Greenbrier, W. Va.

FROM THE "Spirit of the Times" Oct. 5, '83 Kendall's Spavin Cure.—The Spavin Cure manufactured by Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Roodsburg Fall, Vt., is having great success. There is abundant competition among specifiers of this kind, but the ingredients of this have really wonderful properties. James A. Wilson, civil engineer, of Fremont, Ohio, gives a strong testimonial of a cure effected by it in the case of one of his horses. The price is \$1 per bottle, and it can be had from any druggist.

NEW RIVER DIVISION

Eastward { EXCEPT SUNDAY } Westward

6:05pm arr. Central. Leave 7:45am

6:00pm arr. New River. Leave 7:58am

5:02pm arr. Sta. Leave 8:44am

4:58pm arr. Rippled. Leave 9:07am

4:15pm arr. Wenoah. Leave 9:30am

4:03pm arr. Narrows. Leave 9:41am

3:51pm arr. Adair. Leave 9:52am

3:11pm arr. Oakvale. Leave 10:25am

1:00pm arr. Foggontons. Leave 11:58am

All inquiries as to Rates, Routes, etc., promptly answered. If you are going to travel, drop a letter or postal to ALLEN HULL, Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

J. H. SANDS, Gen'l Supt. Roanoke, Va. A. POPE, G. P. & T. Ag't. Roanoke, Va.

RICHMOND AND ALLEGHANY RAILROAD.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOV. 1883.

WEST BOUND No. 1 Accom. No. 3. Express No. 5.

Lv. Richmond 9:20am Arr. Scottsville 12:40p Arr. Lynchburg 3:55pm Arr. Lexington 7:50pm Arr. Cl. Forge 9:00pm

EAST BOUND No. 2. No. 4. No. 10.

Lv. Cl. Forge 10:30am Lv. Lexington 11:30am Arr. Lynchburg 2:30pm Arr. Scottsville 2:55pm Arr. Richmond 5:30pm

Trains marked * daily except Sunday. Sleeping car attached to trains No. 9 and 10 between Richmond and Lynchburg and Lexington.

Connections between Baltimore and Lynchburg via Balt. & Ohio R. R., making close connection at Harpers Ferry to aid from Pittsburg and the West, also all points North and East.

Connections. At Clifton Forge with C & O R R for the Southwest; Northwest and West. At Lynchburg with Norfolk & Western for all points South, Southwest and Southeast. At Pittsburg for the North and South. At Richmond with Associated Railways for all points in the South, and R. F. & P. R. for other information apply to J. N. R. MACMURDO, G. P. Ag't., Richmond, Va.

NORFOLK & WESTERN R. R.

THE TABLE IN EFFECT NOV. 1883.

Westward Daily.

Time—Eastern Standard No. 1. No. 3.

Lv Norfolk 8:30am Arr Petersburg 11:20am

Lv Petersburg 11:25am Arr Lynchburg 1:00pm

Lv Lynchburg 1:05pm Arr Richmond 3:00pm

Lv Richmond 3:05pm Arr Petersburg 5:00pm

Lv Petersburg 5:05pm Arr Norfolk 8:30pm

CONNECTIONS: No. 1 does not run between Burkeville and Lynchburg on Sunday.

Leave Norfolk 8:30 a m. Arrive Petersburg 11.20. Arrive Richmond 11.30. Leave Richmond via R & P R R 5.00 p m. Arrive Petersburg 6.00 p m. Arrive Norfolk 9.30 p m.

Connections with No. 3, with all points South and West. Leave Richmond via R & D R R 4.00 p m. Arrive Burkeville 5.55 p m. Arrive Lynchburg 9.00 p m. Connecting with Train No. 1 for all points South and West.

No. 1 has Leighton Sleepers from Lynchburg to Memphis. Number 3 has Pullman Sleepers from Washington via Atlanta to New Orleans, without change, connecting at Roanoke with Sleeper from New York via S. V. R. R., to Chattanooga without change.

Eastward Daily.

Time—Eastern Standard No. 2. No. 4.

Leave Bristol 10.40am Arr Petersburg 11.10am

Lv Petersburg 11.15am Arr Lynchburg 1.12am

Lv Lynchburg 1.17am Arr Richmond 3.12am

Lv Richmond 3.17am Arr Petersburg 5.12am

Lv Petersburg 5.17am Arr Norfolk 8.30am

Lv Norfolk 8.35am Arr Petersburg 11.20am

Lv Petersburg 11.25am Arr Lynchburg 1.00pm

Lv Lynchburg 1.05pm Arr Richmond 3.00pm

Lv Richmond 3.05pm Arr Petersburg 5.00pm

Lv Petersburg 5.05pm Arr Norfolk 8.30pm

CONNECTIONS: No. 2 does not run between Lynchburg and Norfolk on Sunday.

At Roanoke Nos. 2 and 4 for North and East via S V R R. At Lynchburg No. 4 only connects with V M R R for Washington and the East. Train leaves Lynchburg 1.55 daily. At Lynchburg No. 4 only connects with R & A R R for Richmond. Leave Lynchburg 2.50 p m. arriving Richmond 9.00 p m.

At BURKEVILLE No. 2 connects only with R & D R R arriving Richmond 12.16 p m daily. NOTE.—No. 4

WILLIAM C. PENDLETON, Editor and Proprietor.

EDITORIAL: 2318 & P.S.

LOOK out for an empty treasury under Funderism.

LOOK out and see how free education will suffer under Funderism.

LET every laboring man husband his resources. Hard times are surely coming.

PROGRESS stands checked while the black flag of Bourbonism floats over Virginia.

LOOK out for a general depression in business! Bourbonism holds sway in Virginia.

SEE how capital will avoid Virginia since Bourbonism has commenced to reign again.

FREE trade or protection, which? On these will the National fight of 1884 be fought.

LOOK out for the destruction of the revenues of the State by the tax-receivable coupon.

HAS the laboring man been benefited by the success of Bourbonism? Have wages advanced?

THE victory Bourbonism won on the 6th of November set Virginia back at least ten years.

WE are for the true interests of Virginia. False sectional sentiments cannot control our conduct.

HAVE the farmers been benefited by the victory of Funderism? Have prices for farm products advanced?

EVERY laboring man who voted with the Bourbons voted against his own interests. He will live to see it, if he lives another year.

WE ask all honest men, Funders and Readjusters, to watch the action of the present Legislature, and see how Funder pledges are kept.

BOURBONISM is extreme radicalism. It will not allow men to have convictions and express and vote them, without they are those of the Bourbon.

WE will soon see that false, sentimental principles prevailed over honest, sound, practical principles on the 6th of November. The ascendancy of false sentiment will be brief.

"THE State has been saved from negro rule" say the Funders. How? Why the Funders will turn out the honest, efficient white officers placed in power by the Readjuster party and fill their places with Bourbon white officers. Thus is the State saved from negro rule.

WM. MAHONE will yet crush the Bourbon leaders in Virginia. The poor simpletons are doing well in enjoyment of what they consider permanent success. Mahone is the leader or champion of a great cause that cannot be destroyed by a faction whose only principle is falsehood, and only desire for victory is spoils.

HUNDREDS of the "best people" are now at Richmond scrambling over the possession of the few offices that the Funder Legislature has at its disposal. The Funders did not want any offices. They were only struggling to save Virginia from the disgrace and ruin of Readjuster rule. But they are now fighting over the bones like hungry dogs. God pity the "best people."

THE cause of Readjustment won a National reputation in the last election. It contended for individual, human rights. It fought against caste and for manhood government. It stood up for the rights of the poor man as well as the rich. It declared for the political rights of all citizens regardless of color. Though defeated by Bourbonism the defeat will be a blessing as it will for us the support and sympathy of thousands of good men in other States who heretofore been indifferent to our success, being misled by false Funderism.

WE WILL SEE!

Yesterday a Bourbon-Funder Legislature met and again took control of matters in Virginia. It will soon outline the work that is to be done during its session. The people will not be long in ascertaining to what extent they have been benefited by permitting the Bourbons to gain control of affairs in Virginia. Will the Bourbons continue the work that was begun by the Readjusters so far as a settlement of the debt is concerned and in sustaining the public free schools? We will see. Our conviction has been that the Funders would be either unwilling or unable to make good their pledges to the people as to the schools and the settlement of the debt. The action of the Funder Legislature will determine whether we were correct in our

judgment. The people will watch carefully every movement made, and woe to Bourbon Funderism if it fails to carry out its pledges on the debt question, the schools and other things.

One of the Largest Timepieces on the Continent of America.

The New York Telegram says that the clock which is intended for the tower of the Produce Exchange building and is nearing completion, is regarded as one of the most remarkable timepieces in this country. The machinery is mounted upon pillars of fine steel, set in a framework of cast iron. Instead of the old "dead-beat" escapement, a far more finely adjusted combination of machinery is employed. It is the new gravity escapement. The pendulum is thorough in compensation being constructed of nine parts, four of brass and of steel. It is a two-second pendulum, taking two seconds for its swing or beat.

At the lower end of the pendulum is suspended a weight of 500 pounds inclosed in a heavy-brass cup. The length of the pendulum rod is about fourteen feet. The pendulum is hung upon very delicate steel springs and its movements are made with the utmost precision.

The six-legged gravity escapement is connected with the pendulum by simple yet delicate mechanism, and all its acting parts are jeweled. By this escapement the motion is communicated to the pendulum. On each side of the pendulum rod is an iron arm suspended from end oblique; as the escapement wheel turns small bins on its axis raise the free end of one of these arms by means of levers. As the pendulum reaches the termination of its path, the arm is released, and its weight, pressing against the pendulum, drives it to the other side, where the operation is repeated. The motion is carried to the four dials above by a revolving iron rod.

There is an electric attachment to the clock, by which any number of dials may be run all over the building. An automatic retaining power permits the clock to be wound without interfering in the least with its continuous action. In the ordinary large clocks it is necessary to shift the gearing and go to a great deal of trouble to set the hands. In this clock there are sixty holes in the brass wheel attached to the main shaft. By withdrawing the pin which makes the connection the whole machinery can be whirled with an ease and rapidity in either direction. The small dial in front also enables the operator to judge exactly when to stop. The hands are so weighed that they cannot be affected by the weather, however severe a storm may prevail. Mr. E. Howard, the maker, said that the cost of the tower clock alone is \$2,000, with \$3,000 extra for attached electrical clocks in different rooms in the building, making the total cost \$5,000.

Train Wrecked in New England.

BOSTON Dec. 1.—An attempt was made on Thursday evening to wreck the Washington express on the New York and New England railroad. The train was passing through Walpole at a high rate of speed, when the engineer noticed an obstruction on the track and applied the brakes. The train had not stopped, however, until it had passed the obstruction. Railroad ties had been placed between the rails and others were laid crosswise, the whole being securely wedged in. The locomotive, however, plowed its way through the obstruction. There is no clue to the miscreants.

A Noted New York Theater Licked Up by The Flames.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—A fire broke out in the Windsor Theatre about mid-night last night, and the building was totally destroyed. Manager Stephens, lessee of the house, loses in effects, scenery and manuscripts, between fifteen and twenty thousand dollars; his loss in profits by interruption at this season may reach \$50,000 and exceed it. Financially, he said he was all right, and the fire would not cripple him; probably he would obtain this ground and build as quickly as possible, and in the meantime, get the Academy of Music or some other temporary stage for the season.

A Railroad Track Blocked.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—By the breaking of the wheel of a locomotive attached to an east bound freight train, on the New York division of the Pennsylvania railroad, four freight cars were thrown from the track near Princeton junction at 3.30 this morning, and the tracks badly blocked. The newspaper train from New York was delayed an hour. No person was injured and trains are now moving promptly.

Many wonder why the brute creation excel mankind as a rule when it comes to a question of health. Investigation quickly ascertains the cause. It is because the brute naturally obeys every law of health while mankind is constantly degenerating owing to excesses of our ancestors and our own individual imprudence. Sudden exposure to extreme climatic influence, glutinous, improper food, alcoholic stimulants, over exertion of mind and body, worry, anxiety, care, etc., all have a marked effect on the human system. Be cured by using Brown's Iron Bitters. A remarkable remedy for restoring health.

Dr. E. H. Babbitt, Hickory, N. C., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters give great satisfaction."

He Was Not Her Pa.

A young woman went to the station to meet her father, says the Chicago Tribune. As the train came in she saw a middle-aged man who resembled her paternal relative, and she rushed into his arms, huddled down on his bosom, kissed him on the mouth, the ear, the chin, and all over his patent celluloid. It was not her father, but a middle-aged traveller for a tobacco house. He took a long breath, and looked around at some other travellers, as much as to say: "Oh, I'm such a masher!" Of course the scene could not last forever, though he wished it could.

After a spasmodic hug she looked up in his face and shrieked, "You are not my papa!" He said she was right. She asked his pardon, and he told her not to mention it. She smiled a sweet, sad, blushing smile, and went out into the wide world, while the traveller walked to the hotel with the others. They asked him if it didn't make him feel ashamed to have such a mistake made, and he said no, it was all right. He said of course it might look queer, but those things occurred very often with him, as they would occur with any fine-looking man. Besides the girl probably enjoyed it. Then they asked him why he did not wear his diamond breastpin on such trying occasions. He looked at his shirt front and it was gone. While he had been allowing her to play the daughter she had burglarized his shirt.

Death of Dr. G. W. Bagby.

This head-line will carry pain to many hearts. All over Virginia, where his genial humor and kindly heart were known, he had hosts of friends. It so respects the foremost man of letters in Virginia is gone. As a humorist Dr. Bagby had few superiors in this or any country. Had he chanced to live in a Northern State instead of the South his reputation would have been widespread and fortune would have wooed him. His wit was sparkling and his humor irresistible. But it was not alone in this description of writing that he excelled. In the more serious and solid veins he often wrote with the pen of a master; and some of his touches of pathos were not excelled by the finest passages of Dickens. As a descriptive writer he was admirable and unsurpassed. Some of his letters of Virginia scenery and life were perfect gems of composition. We have never read anything finer than his letters to the Richmond State, two or three years ago. And his New England letters, written to the Baltimore Sun, were masterly sketches of home life up in the far North. But we cannot particularize, where a long and busy life has left so many fruits. A bright and sparkling intellect has gone out, and a loving son of Virginia is about to be laid beneath her sod.

But it was as much for his loving, tender heart and his sympathetic, constant nature that his intimate friends valued him as for his flashes of mind. As true as truth itself was he to his friendships. Peace to his ashes! and may his works bear new fruits and new honors with the flight of time, as we believe they will.— Lynchburg News.

Prehistoric Remains in West Virginia.

The explorations of the great prehistoric mound in the eastern part of Kanawha county, West Virginia, has revealed some interesting facts. The mound is 540 feet in circumference and 85 feet high, covering about one acre. A shaft was sunk to the crypt in the center, the dome of which was covered with several feet of broken rock. Here two skeletons were found, and by their sides several lance-heads, fragments and entire vessels of pottery, and a quantity of charcoal. The largest skeleton lay with its head to the West and the other to the East. Twenty feet deeper the remains of a temple 12 feet square and 10 feet high were found, its roof being composed of oak logs 12 inches square. In the center of the temple was a sacrificial altar, and by it another skeleton 7 feet 6 inches long and 19 inches across the chest. It wore a copper breast-plate 9 inches square, had six bracelets on each arm, and had four copper bands around the forehead. On the left shoulder were three plates of mica about 8 inches square. At some distance another skeleton leaned against the wall in a standing position. Within the temple were gathered several dozen lance-heads and a number of earthen vessels. No trace of iron was found.

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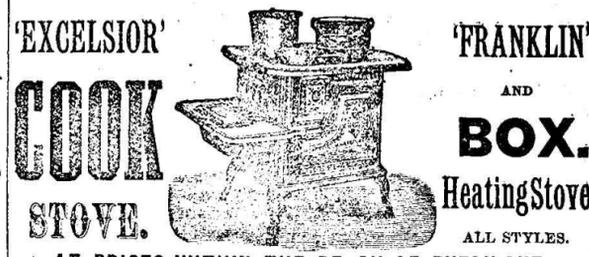
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