



The Patriot and Herald.

THURSDAY, : OCTOBER, 12, 1882.

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IN THE GLASS.

The village of Slapton was as quiet a village as can be. There are few houses in it; and the congregation that gather every Sunday at the parish church came chiefly from the farms that were scattered broadcast over the surrounding country.

The vicar was the Rev. Herbert Gardner, and he was the happy father of some half a dozen children, the eldest of whom, Mattie, was a charming girl of twenty. There was little society in the village, and Mattie's chief ideas of the world at large were drawn from the occasional visits she made to a relative who lived in the neighboring county town.

She was a frank, fearless, outspoken girl, full of life and spirits, and never so happy as when rambling about the old vicarage garden, picking basketsful of roses for some sick boy or girl and carrying with them sunshine into some darkened home.

And in such works of real love and charity the last few years of her life had been mainly spent. Her father called her "his curate;" and, as the living was a small one, she was the only curate he had.

Mattie had been free as yet from "heart disease," though a neighboring squire's son had made several awkward attempts at love-making; and, though Mattie quite recognized the compliment he paid her, she never for a moment regarded him in any other light than as a friend, and remained herself perfectly heart-whole. This had happened when she was eighteen, and time had gone on smoothly enough, and at twenty she was still happy in her uneventful lot.

But the smooth run of life's wheels was interrupted at last and the wheels were jolted out of their usual track; for about this time there came to the village a young surgeon who was looking out for a good opening for practice, and had determined to settle down here. As a matter of course, he and Mattie often met in the houses of the poor, and, although not a word of love passed between them, people began to associate their names together, and to speak of what might happen as a certainty.

One day when Mattie was, as usual, amongst her roses, a servant came to say that Doctor Robertson had asked for her father, and, as he was from home, for her. When she entered the room with her basket of roses on her arm, the doctor, might well be excused if he wondered which were the fairer—the rose in the basket or the rose with the basket.

As if such thoughts passed through his mind he quickly put them aside, for he said: "I came to ask Mr. Gardner if he would step down to old Silas Jones, who is very ill with fever. They are very poor, and any help you could give them would be of more use than medicine."

"Papa is from home," she said, "and will not return till to-morrow. But I will take them some beef-tea and port, if you think that would be good for him."

"Nothing could be better!" said the doctor. "But you must not go there yourself for fear of infection. I am going past the house and will give them to him."

count. It is pleasant to know that some one misses me," she said, laughing.

"I miss you a great deal, Miss Mattie—almost as much, if not quite as much, as your own people do. This is Jones' cottage; so now let take the things in."

"No, indeed; I shall go in myself," said Mattie.

"No, decidedly no," said the doctor. "It can never be your duty to rush into uncalculated danger. I am obliged to see these people, so let me take the basket in."

From that day it began to dawn on Mattie's heart that here was one man who missed her when she was absent and who tried to keep her out of danger.

And little by little this thought grew bigger and took root, until there came a sort of echo to it, which said, "I miss him too. I wish he had not to risk his life by going to see fever cases."

And from that day there was less cordial friendship and there was more shy reserve in her intercourse with doctor Robertson did not know what to make of it, and one evening he said:

"What have I done to vex you, Miss Mattie?"

To which she replied: "Vex me! Why nothing, of course! Whatever made you think you had?"

"My own stupidity, I suppose," replied he. "I should be very sorry to vex you, Miss Mattie."

"Then don't talk about it, else you will," she said.

"What a lovely rose that is! Would you mind giving it to me to show me that you are not vexed?" said the doctor.

"There are plenty on that bush," she answered. "You can take as many as you like."

"But won't you give me that one? I am going away for a fortnight and it will be a keepsake—if you will give it to me. Do, please."

"If you really want it you shall have it," she said, as she took it out of her bosom and gave it to him.

And, he, as he pined it in his coat, said: "It will remind me of a rose even fairer than this."

"For shame, doctor," said Miss Mattie. "I will not stop to hear such gross flattery!"—and away she ran toward the house.

"Shake hands first," he cried. "I am going to-morrow, early. One may get smashed up on the journey, so I should like to part friends. It is a long way to Manchester."

She gave him her hand, saying: "Good-bye, Doctor Robertson; I wish you a pleasant journey."

He had been gone about a week when, as Mattie was coming down the street, if street it could be called, the doctor's housekeeper was standing at the door with a paper in her hand. When Mattie drew near, the old woman cried out "Laws a muss, Miss Mattie, but do'ee just read this paper. My own eyes binna so good as they onceest was;" and the old lady held out a crumpled newspaper.

And Mattie read: "On the 24th inst., at the parish church, Manchester, James Robertson, M. D., only son of Peter Robertson, M.R.C.S. and L.S.A., of Manchester, to Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of the late Isaac Jefferson, of Polton."

For a moment Mattie was speechless with mingled feelings. Then came the reflection that this garrulous old woman must not see her pain. And summoning up all her resolution, she said:

"If you write to him, wish him much happiness for me."

In the solitude of her chamber she looked into her heart and learned her secret. This man who was another's husband, had made himself dearer to her than any one on earth could be; and she had been mistaken in supposing that he cared for her. Oh, shame, shame, to love where she was not loved—to give her heart unasked! Still, she never told her love—the secret was her own, and she could keep it inviolate and meet him on his return without flinching. And, although she had no power to put him out of her heart, she could and would prevent her mind from dwelling upon him.

One morning she heard that the doctor had come home. She was standing amongst her roses with a very sad heart, when she saw Dr. Robertson passing up the road with a lady. He lifted his hat to her, and she tried to return his salutation as she would any other friend, but somehow the warm blood came to her cheeks and it was but a stiff and unfriendly little bow that she gave him. And while she stood thinking of it all, and wondering why she should be so unhappy, she heard footsteps behind her on the gravel walk, and turning, saw Dr. Robertson advancing eagerly to greet her. Again the crimson tide flooded her face, making her look very lovely in her confusion. But she managed to stammer out something about "Glad to see you," when the doctor broke in with:

"Not half so glad as I am to see you. I have been to a wedding since I left Slapton, and enjoyed my holiday immensely."

For The Fair Sex.

Ball fringes are revived. Jet remains in high favor. Yellow remains in fashion.

Artistic styles prevail in Paris. Reppeds woollen will be much worn.

Peacocks' feathers are again in vogue. Butterfly ornaments are very fashionable.

Ficelle strings appear on many fall bonnets. Mousquetaire gloves are as popular as ever.

The range of prices in new goods is very wide.

Blue in all shades bids fair to be very popular.

Looped back draperies are no longer in high favor.

Terra cotta and brick red are combined in millinery.

Pinked ruches, called chicorees, are coming in vogue.

Chenille figured goods appear among late fall importations.

Beads will be used again for embroideries of evening dresses.

The small capote and the large poke will be the leading bonnets.

Jackets almost covered with soutache embroidery will be worn.

Tapering crowns are not so fashionable as large square and flat ones.

Two shades of small blue are frequently combined in one hat or bonnet.

Scarlet hussar jackets, embroidered with gold soutache, are worn in Paris.

White and amber-colored dresses are much worn at American watering places.

Even hats, gloves, and shoes are adorned with bead, tinsel, and silk embroideries.

Deep chicorees or ruches around the bottom of skirts are the fancy of the moment.

Silver bands in lace-like patterns come for felt beaver blue, gray, and garnet bonnets.

Satin merveilleaux of good body and fine finish can be bought this fall for \$1.35 a yard.

Bronze, gilt, old silver and jet ornaments will all be much worn on hats and bonnets.

Dresses of one material bid fair to be more fashionable this fall than composite costumes.

The new ottoman velours silks are as heavily repped as Sicilienne, but have a softer finish.

Black and gold embroideries on rough linens are used for fancy costumes at European bathing places.

The first importation of velvet and plush brocades have flowers and figures in long pile plush on velvet grounds.

Long pelisses, trimmed all around the bottom and up each side with pinked rouches, are seen among new fall wraps.

Alternate gold and silk brocade flowers and figures appear on the new brocaded satins and ottoman reps of the coming season.

New house wrappers come in cashmere in all the new colors, and white with embroideries of silk brightened with gold and silver beads.

Heavy matelasse silk brocades are shown among J. & C. Johnston's fall importations; these are intended for jackets and parts of costumes.

At Dieppe and other French watering places ladies are dressing in peasant costumes, realistic, not ideal, in making up and treatment.

Short-waisted bodices, gathered at the shoulders and waist, are worn by young ladies and misses in their teens in France as well as in England. They give a youthful air to the wearer.

A novelty in bracelets is composed of several circles of gold linked together with stones, whose initials form a wish or a name. The same fancy is reproduced in dog-collars necklaces.

Take little annoyances out of the way. If you are suffering with a Cough or Cold, use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at once. This old and reliable remedy will never disappoint you. All Druggists sell it for 25 cents a bottle.

Why She Asked Again.

"Won't you please tell me where the Closter train is?" asked a petite, handsome woman of a Hackensack man in the Jersey City Depot of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railway yesterday afternoon.

"You mean the Carlstadt train?" he suggested.

"No, sir; that's what they all tell me. What I want is the train for Closter—U-o-s-t-e-r," she smilingly said. "Can't you tell me where it is?"

"I can't say exactly, but—"

Just here a big, burly, blue-coated official stepped up and with a pompous air exclaimed:

"I've told you three times where that train was!"

"Very true, sir," replied the polite little lady; but you told me different every time.

The official wilted and shuffled off in despair, while the lady found the train.—Hackensack Republican.

The coming holidays will be more generally observed than any for many years, and we would remind our readers that a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will prove a most acceptable holiday present.

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W. W. WOODRUFF & CO. KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE.

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AXES, NAILS, HORSESHOES, STEEL &c.

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WHEREAS, the Readjuster party of Virginia, by its unparalleled victory of last year, entrusted by the people with the duty of reorganizing the government and policy of the Commonwealth, upon the advanced line dictated by the changes of the past and the necessities of the present...

WHEREAS, the fruits of that victory have been fully realized, and we, the Readjusters of the Ninth district, recognizing the fact that a great revolution such as this in behalf of Liberalism cannot be completed in a single year, and that therefore its work should not be abandoned to those who have stubbornly resisted its consummation...

WHEREAS, the Readjuster party, by its admitted failure of its own measure to satisfy the public necessity, is now claiming our right to have the measures and the policy of the Readjuster party submitted to the test of a free election...

WHEREAS, the Readjusters of Virginia are unalterably opposed to the Sectionalism of the Bourbon party in national affairs, and realizing the purposes of President Arthur as indicated in his messages to Congress to adopt a national policy for the government of the country...

Resolved, That the said Indications and acts of the President of the United States meet our hearty and unqualified support, and that we cheerfully accept his course in the past as a sufficient guarantee of the future policy of his administration.

2nd. That we endorse and extol the course of the true and tried Readjuster Liberals in the late session of the general Assembly, and condemn the treachery of those who were elected as pledged champions of our principles and measures...

3rd. That we believe in the doctrine of protection, and therefore favor a tariff that will shield our home industries and protect our labor from competition with the pauper labor of foreign and Kingly governments...

4th. That we favor a total abolition of the entire internal revenue system of taxation. We as our candidate for Congressman at Large.

JNO. S. WISE and HENRY BOWEN never betrayed their party or its principles; they never turned upon and defamed friends who had expended their time and substance in elevating them to positions of honor and profit. They are true, brave, generous men.

FUNDERISM has played another trick on its assistants by bringing out a candidate for Congress in the Norfolk district after it had made DEZENDOFF believe that it would give him an undivided support.

SOMETIMES you meet with a fellow who says he was a Readjuster in State matters but that he is opposed to carrying it into National elections. Just ask that fellow if he voted for DANIEL, and he will say yes.

FUNDERISM now takes to its loving breast, men it despises in the vain hope of defeating the Readjuster party. "Anything to beat MAHONEY; because he is a Readjuster."

BOURBON INTOLERANCE.

One of the strongest objections that can be urged to Bourbon-Funderism in Virginia is its arrogance and intolerance—we might call it impudence and not go amiss. Why a man who chooses to be a Readjuster, a Liberal, a Republican or a free thinker in his political faith meets with no toleration by the extreme Bourbon-Funders, who call himself a Democrat.

These arrogant politicians, after the repeated rebukes they received at the hands of the people of Virginia, still sneer at those who choose to hold different views from them, and to even impudently express their conviction of honesty of purpose of their political opponents.

With a large number of the extreme Bourbon-Funders, intolerance is carried even into business and social relations. These men do not hesitate to make themselves offensive to the quiet and orderly citizen who is a Readjuster, by criticising his political opinions and denouncing his party leaders.

When you are going to quit that corrupt party, that is a disgrace to the State and is led by thieves and scoundrels? "Are you going to be gullied and misled any longer by the disreputable MAHONEY and his associates?"

How often have Readjusters been approached and insulted in this manner by impudent, pig-headed Funders. Of course the Readjuster who is nearly always a man of more brains and more worth than the man who thus approaches him, is disgusted and becomes more firmly fixed in his love for Readjustment and disapproval of Bourbonism.

CAPT. HENRY BOWEN is making a quiet canvass of the district as the candidate and nominee of the great Readjuster party. He is a plain but successful and intelligent farmer. He does not assume the manners of the shrewd politician, nor descend to the dirty methods of those bolters and traitors who are opposing him.

THE Funder press, has been circulating what one JNO. WOLTZE, says about MAHONEY and the Readjusters. Persons who have never seen or heard of the man or anything of his character, to judge from the prominence given him by Funders, would suppose that he is a gentleman at least.

Is THERE any Funder in Smyth so stupid as to think that the Readjusters of this county will break ranks and go for Funderism simply because it is led by renegade and traitorous Readjusters? If there is any such let his friends hide him immediately lest the fool-killer comes along for the express purpose of killing such an uncommon stupid.

NEXT Monday HON. D. F. BAILEY, I. C. FOWLER, and other speakers will address the people of Smyth in behalf of the Readjuster party. Let there be a full turnout of the people to hear them.

HERE is the ticket the Readjusters of the ninth district will vote: FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE, CAPT. JNO. S. WISE. FOR CONGRESSMAN NINTH DISTRICT, CAPT. HENRY BOWEN.

Abram Fulkerson.

"Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." It is a small business for even the gods with a little "g" to engage in, but they are evidently down to the work. They are after Fulkerson. Never has a poor creature of the flesh been persecuted by these mythological ambiquities like Abram Fulkerson.

No one acquainted with Abram would ever accuse him of prevarication. He was born with a short memory and, like other neglected faculties, time has wrought no improvement in it. For instance, his whole statement about the 13th section, Riddleberger, Whig office, Paul, Mahone and "myself," is not within gun-shot range of any fact, except so far as it recites the opposition to that section.

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ery charge brought against it; if he had said that Mahone's accusers were right and he knew it because he was in a position to know; if he had pressed the salary business as he does now in his letter, he would not now occupy the unenviable position of turning "State's evidence" because the supplies of renominations were cut off, or be the victim of that unhappy and illy improvised maxim that "the biggest rascal does the very thing." If he had gotten mad just before he congratulated Wise on his nomination and expressed the opinion that it was "just the thing," his allusion to "new converts" would have been credited to the immensity of his loving soul and his moments of madness esteemed the result of unselfish grief, and devotion to his grandfather in tribulation.

When Mr. Massey came to insist upon his nomination to the Auditorship upon his own arbitrary terms, and when the atmosphere was pregnant with all manner of suggestions as to bribery of members—when a committee of the Senate was engaged in an investigation of the conduct of some of the Senate against whom were charges of an attempt to bribe members, I made known to Mr. Amos Dickerson, the member from Floyd, what Mr. Massey had said to me in the five hundred dollar matter, giving him the case and circumstances as previously stated.

Mr. Dickerson promptly said he would abandon Mr. Massey; that he would not give support to any man who would thus approach a member of the Legislature.

Subsequently, and during the tedious contention over the Auditorship nomination Mr. Massey hearing that Mr. Dickerson had abandoned him, called on Mr. Dickerson to know why he was no longer standing by him. Mr. Dickerson frankly gave Mr. Massey the reason by telling him what I had made known to him in the matter of the five hundred dollars.

Mr. Massey denied that he had offered anyone any money. On being so advised by Mr. Dickerson, I went with him to Mr. Massey's office, and there, to Mr. Massey's face and in the presence of Mr. Amos Dickerson, repeated the statement I had made to Mr. Dickerson, of his (Massey's) proposal to me, in effect—"Help me all you can, and if you need five hundred dollars you can get it."

Mr. Massey then and there admitted to having spoken to me, but said his purpose was, as I was a poor man, to offer me a loan. My reply was that I did not understand why he should, at such a time, offer to lend me money; I had not intimated to him or to anyone else that I wanted to borrow any money. I believe now, as I did then, that Mr. Massey intended to furnish me with the five hundred dollars to bribe members to stay out of caucus and vote with the Funder to elect him to the United States Senate.

I make this statement because Mr. Massey is disposed to cast reflection upon the members of the Legislature by saying in his speech at Charlottesville that if he had all the money that had been used in that Legislature he would not want to work any more while he lived. I can only say that Mr. Massey is the only man that ever offered me any money in Richmond. I think his speech at Charlottesville coming from him is in bad taste.

EDMOND PARR, Member House of Delegates, Patrick County, Va.

REV. AMOS DICKERSON'S STATEMENT. I have read the foregoing statement of Mr. Parr; it is correct of my own knowledge, as it relates to me in that my interview with Mr. Parr and of my interview with Mr. Massey, and it correctly gives what passed when I went with Mr. Parr to see Mr. Massey about the five hundred dollars.

Mr. Parr's Statement.

The following speaks for itself, and shows Massey in his true light:

PATRICK COURT HOUSE, July 4, 1882, Editor of the Whig.

A sense of party, if not of public duty, impels me to make this statement: I went to Richmond a member of the House of Delegates from Patrick, Mr. John E. Massey's political and personal friend. He was my choice for the United States Senate inside of the party and its caucus, and during the active canvass of members at Richmond preceding the caucus nomination, and when all manner of efforts (as was generally known) were put on foot by Mr. Massey and his partisans to secure a sufficient number of the party to leave the caucus and to join the Bourbon-Funders to elect him, I saw Mr. Massey frequently.

One evening, just preceding the caucus nomination, I met Mr. Massey at the door of the tea-room of the American. After assuring me in pleasing terms of his confidence in my friendship and my partiality for his candidacy, he said: "Help me all you can, and if you need any money you can get it; you can get as much as five hundred dollars if you want it." I was so startled and confounded at this suggestion that I made no reply, and left him immediately. I really felt so humiliated in my own esteem to have been thus approached that for some time I did not mention this matter to any one.

When Mr. Massey came to insist upon his nomination to the Auditorship upon his own arbitrary terms, and when the atmosphere was pregnant with all manner of suggestions as to bribery of members—when a committee of the Senate was engaged in an investigation of the conduct of some of the Senate against whom were charges of an attempt to bribe members, I made known to Mr. Amos Dickerson, the member from Floyd, what Mr. Massey had said to me in the five hundred dollar matter, giving him the case and circumstances as previously stated.

Mr. Dickerson promptly said he would abandon Mr. Massey; that he would not give support to any man who would thus approach a member of the Legislature.

Subsequently, and during the tedious contention over the Auditorship nomination Mr. Massey hearing that Mr. Dickerson had abandoned him, called on Mr. Dickerson to know why he was no longer standing by him. Mr. Dickerson frankly gave Mr. Massey the reason by telling him what I had made known to him in the matter of the five hundred dollars.

Mr. Massey denied that he had offered anyone any money. On being so advised by Mr. Dickerson, I went with him to Mr. Massey's office, and there, to Mr. Massey's face and in the presence of Mr. Amos Dickerson, repeated the statement I had made to Mr. Dickerson, of his (Massey's) proposal to me, in effect—"Help me all you can, and if you need five hundred dollars you can get it."

Mr. Massey then and there admitted to having spoken to me, but said his purpose was, as I was a poor man, to offer me a loan. My reply was that I did not understand why he should, at such a time, offer to lend me money; I had not intimated to him or to anyone else that I wanted to borrow any money. I believe now, as I did then, that Mr. Massey intended to furnish me with the five hundred dollars to bribe members to stay out of caucus and vote with the Funder to elect him to the United States Senate.

I make this statement because Mr. Massey is disposed to cast reflection upon the members of the Legislature by saying in his speech at Charlottesville that if he had all the money that had been used in that Legislature he would not want to work any more while he lived. I can only say that Mr. Massey is the only man that ever offered me any money in Richmond. I think his speech at Charlottesville coming from him is in bad taste.

EDMOND PARR, Member House of Delegates, Patrick County, Va.

REV. AMOS DICKERSON'S STATEMENT. I have read the foregoing statement of Mr. Parr; it is correct of my own knowledge, as it relates to me in that my interview with Mr. Parr and of my interview with Mr. Massey, and it correctly gives what passed when I went with Mr. Parr to see Mr. Massey about the five hundred dollars.

A CARD.

To the Re-Adjusters

SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA.

GENTLEMEN—You have given much of your time to Readjusting politics, the public debt and other important matters; we are Readjusting too. Ours only applies to the

Furniture & Mattress

BUSINESS.

Look around your house and see if your Furniture don't need readjusting.

Ask your wives if they don't need a

PARLOR CHAMBER SUIT.

Respectfully,

DICKERSON & THOMPSON.

"THE FURNITURE MEN"

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA.

ap22y

NORFOLK & WESTERN R. R.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT AUGUST 27, 1882.

Westward Daily.

Table with columns: Washington Time, No. 1, No. 3, No. 11. Rows include Lv Norfolk, Lv Suffolk, Ar Petersburg, Lv Petersburg, Lv Farmville, Ar Lynchburg, Lv Lynchburg, Lv Liberty, Lv Roanoke, Ar High Spring, Lv Chesapeake, Lv Williamsburg, Lv Marion, Ar Abingdon, Arrive Bristol.

Connections. At PETERSBURG, with R. & P. R. R. for Richmond and Springs on C. & O. Ry., Fredericksburg, Washington, etc.

At ROANOKE, with Va. Mid. R. R. for the South.

At LYNCHBURG, with Va. Mid. R. R. to and from the South and North, and with Richmond, the Norfolk & Western, the Clifton Forge and C. & O. Ry. points.

At ROANOKE, No. 11 makes close connection with the Shenandoah Valley R. R. North bound.

At BRISTOL, with East Tenn., Va. & Ga. R. R. for Knoxville, Dalton, Chattanooga and all points South, and with Richmond, the Norfolk & Western, the Clifton Forge and C. & O. Ry. points.

At ROANOKE, No. 3 has Pullman Sleeper to Houston and San Antonio, without change, and from New York to Chattanooga via S. V. R. R. and Roanoke. Only one change from Washington to San Antonio in Pullman cars.

Eastward Daily.

Table with columns: Washington Time, No. 2, No. 4, No. 10. Rows include Leave Bristol, Lv Abingdon, Lv Marion, Lv Williamsburg, Lv High Spring, Lv Roanoke, Lv Liberty, Ar Lynchburg, Lv Lynchburg, Lv Farmville, Lv Burkeville, Ar Petersburg, Lv Petersburg, Lv Suffolk, Arrive Norfolk.

Connections at ROANOKE, No. 10 with the S. V. R. R. from Luray, Hagerstown, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

Through Sleeper from Chattanooga to N. York via Harrisburg, Lehigh Valley, etc.

No. 2, Memphis to Luray, and Knoxville to Lynchburg. Pullman Sleeper on No. 4, New Orleans to Washington, via Lynchburg, and from Knoxville to Lynchburg.

At LYNCHBURG, with Va. Midland R. R. for Danville and North Carolina points, and for Washington and Eastern cities.

At HARRISVILLE, with R. & D. R. R. for Richmond.

Through car between Lynchburg and Richmond.

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For further information as to tickets, rates, baggage checks, etc., call on or address the Gen'l Freight and Passenger Agt., Lynchburg, Va.

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HENRY FINK V. P. & Gen'l Mng'r.

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desiring to promote the establishment of mining and manufacturing operations throughout the territory tributary to their railway system, and to attract the attention of immigrants to this desirable agricultural district, and, at the same time, to provide a safe and reliable means of communication between holders of agricultural and mineral lands and parties seeking locations for settlement and investment have sanctioned the establishment by Mr. JOSEPH P. AUSTIN, of a BUREAU OF IMMIGRATION AND MINING INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. AUSTIN has located his office for the present at WYTHEVILLE, WYTHE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, to which point all communications to him should be addressed. Upon the completion of the Shenandoah Valley Railroad to a connection with the Norfolk & Western Railroad, which will be effected at ROANOKE, ROANOKE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, in May 1883, the principal office of the Bureau will be removed to Roanoke.

A monthly bulletin of properties for sale will be issued, giving names of the investors, manufacturers and agriculturists.

The commissions charged will be moderate.

Parties having lands for sale are invited to record them at this Bureau, with plans, maps, description of improvements, and of mineral deposits, analyses of minerals, price, etc., etc.

It is hoped that, by means of such an organization, the material development of the resources of this rich, salubrious, and fertile section of Virginia may receive an effectual and permanent impulse, and public attention be directed and practically assured to the development of the elements of national wealth and prosperity.

GEO. F. TYLER, President Norfolk & Western R. R. Co. F. J. KIMBALL, President Shenandoah Valley R. R. Co. President New River Railroad Co. PHILADELPHIA, February 24th, 1882. ml30 6m

ATTENTION, FARMERS! A NEW REMEDY TO PREVENT SMUT IN WHEAT!

It completely eradicates smut, increases the yield and improves the quality of the wheat. The same remedy also prevents smut and crows from taking up corn. I have been using it on my seed corn for the last 5 years, and have not had enough taken up to necessitate replanting since I commenced its use. The remedy is very cheap and easily applied. I will sell farm right for \$1 each, or I will send 10 to one address, with full directions, for \$5. I make no charge in order to more fully introduce this great remedy. Address D. Abbott, Perrowville, Bedford Co., Va.

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Beatty's Organs 27 Sops 10 Sets \$125 up. Readily inducements ready or call on Beatty Washington, 17th

Keep it Before the People.

Table with columns: 1874, 1879, 1881. Rows include Number of schools, Graded, Pupils enrolled, Teachers, Colored teachers, Colored schools, Colored pupils, Expenditures.

Very Strange.

Inasmuch as Col. Fulkerson is engaged in a sort of "Chinese warfare," as Maj. Daniel once said of the Readjusters, against nearly every true Readjuster in his district, as well as outside of it, and boldly charges the late Readjuster Legislature with having "swindled" the State or permitted to be "swindled" out of \$250,000, by the passage of the Danville Railroad bill—it is perfectly legitimate by way of "retaliation," to enquire whether Fulkerson did or did not present in the House of Representatives a bill "for the relief of Philip Rohr, of Washington county," which is represented to have been a claim for tobacco, alleged to have been lost by him during the war?

If the Colonel did so, he well knew that Rohr was being adjudged a bankrupt since the war, and if he had a just claim against the Government before he filed his petition in Bankruptcy, he should have surrendered it to his assignee, instead of seeking to obtain payment from the Government for the property alleged to have been lost during the war, when the claim did not belong to him, but to his creditors, or his assignee. The point is—did Colonel Fulkerson, present a bill in the House to recover money off of the Government for a Bankrupt, who did not have the legal right to make such a demand as against the United States? It is a public matter and may be satisfactorily explained by the Colonel—at least as clear an explanation as Captain Riddleberger and others have made of the Colonel's "Danville Railroad swindle." We hope so.

Eve's Daughters.

"Common Sense for Maid, Wife and Mother," by Marion Harland, Author of "Common Sense in the Household," etc. A book which the best judges predict will outsell, do more good and create a greater sensation than any other published "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This volume will be eagerly sought for by hundreds of thousands who are familiar with her other popular works.

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Mahone.

The great argument, the only argument, that the Funders offer why you should vote with them for a man (Massey) to whom they have applied every vile epithet that the language furnishes, is based upon Mahone's "bossism." They ring it on every key of the diapason and appeal to the manhood of Virginians and ask if they are going to be ruled by Mahone. This thing of abusing prominent men is no new thing. It takes its date from the beginning of our Government. General Washington had his traducers, and vigorous efforts were made to break his influence and even to degrade him from his position. Jefferson, Jackson, Clay, Calhoun, and Webster, in fact, every man who has given the opposition party much trouble, has come in for his share of its abuse. Mahone, in his day, has been abused no more bitterly than was Andrew Jackson, in his day. Nothing that the old Whigs could say of Jackson was too bad, just as the Funders of this day have exhausted the vocabulary in their abuse of Mahone.

Who is this Mahone, upon whose devoted head all the vials of Funder wrath are being emptied and who furnishes the stock in hand of all their newspaper articles and speeches? Mahone is a Virginian to the manor born—yes, more, a Virginia soldier and General—who when the cry of "war" and "invader" was raised in our land buckled on his good sword and swore that it should never sleep nor slumber till the "last armed foe expired" or his country's flag and colors were lost forever. Mahone during the fearful struggle that tried men's souls, never hesitated to take the post of supreme danger, never faltered in the discharge of duty. He was the bravest of the brave. When men who had been far more active than he in precipitating the war were seeking and obtaining Government contracts and bomb-proof positions, he, the noble and gallant Southern soldier, was contesting every inch of ground with the invaders of our south land; was standing fearless and undismayed in the very mouth of the Crater at Petersburg, when the foundations of the earth itself seemed shaken and countless hordes of Federal troops were assailing his position. With less of that courage and stern determination which have caused him in the discharge of his duty as United States Senator from Virginia to brave the curses and anathemas of many of his own people, all would have been lost when the deadly mine was sprung at Petersburg. But, with a great soul and a dauntless spirit encased in his frail body, he stood calm and immovable, directing the brave men who were hurling back column after column of the enemy's force. He has proven his fidelity to Virginia on a hundred battle-fields and written it in the blood of thousands of her invaders. When the crises was upon us and the cry was for men—for men of courage and patriotism—he was in the front rank claiming the place where danger was greatest. But now when peace has come, twenty years ago, and the fearful struggles of the war are forgotten, because he is not content to see Virginia continue to be ring-ruled and lead-weighted by the fossils who have governed her, he is "a tyrant," "a boss," an "enemy to Virginia," and a traitor to his mother State.

He has won the right to be heard in the councils that determine the future of Virginia, and, thanks to the dauntless spirit that made him illustrious in Virginia's battles, he has been heard and he will be heard. Virginia's honor and Virginia's well-being are safe in the hands of one of her greatest and most devoted soldiers, and though those who feared to follow where he would lead them amid the missiles of war and the dangers of battle may now assail him when peace has come, future generations will do him justice, and will appreciate his statesmanship not less than they will his qualities as soldier and General. They will say as no man accused him of "bossism" when he was leading his faithful soldiers forth to battle in his country's behalf, so they should not have accused him when animated by the same spirit he undertook to lead them to victory and prosperity in time of peace.—Page Courier.

Mrs. Joseph Buffington, of Harrisburg, Pa., was horribly burned Friday morning by the explosion of an oil lamp. Her injuries will prove fatal. She is a widow and has eight children.

At the trades-unions' meeting in New York Sunday speeches were made denouncing both conventions for nominating four lawyers, and one delegate declared that Jay Gould controlled both.

A Child Worth Her Weight in Gold.

A few years ago a steamer was coming from California. The cry of "Fire! fire!" suddenly thrilled every heart. Every effort was made to stay the flames, but in vain. It soon became evident that the ship must be lost. The burning mass was headed for shore, which was not far off. A passenger was seen buckling his belt of gold around his waist, ready to plunge into the waves. Just then a pleading voice arrested him: "Please, sir, can you swim?"

A child's blue eyes were piercing into his deepest soul as he looked down upon her. "Well, sir, won't you please save me?" "I cannot do both," he thought. "I must save the child and lose the gold. But a moment ago I was anxious for this whole ship's company; now I am doubting whether I shall exchange human life for paltry gold." Unbuckling the belt he cast it from him and said, "Yes, little girl, I will try to save you." Stooping down he bade her clasp her hands around his neck. "Thus, child, not so tight as to choke me. There, hang on now, I will try to make land."

The child bowed herself on his broad shoulders, and clung to her deliverer. With a heart thrice strengthened and an arm thrice nerve, he struck out for shore. Wave after wave washed over them. Still the brave man held out, and the dear child on, until a mighty mountain billow swept the sweet treasure from his embrace, and cast him senseless on the bleak rocks. Kind hands ministered to him. Recovering his consciousness, the form of the dear child met his earnest gaze, bending over him with more than angel ministrations, and blessing him with mute but eloquent benedictions.

Judge W. T. Filley, of Pittsfield, this State, was cured of severe rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil.—Springfield Mass. Republican.

Her majesty's ship Northampton has brought all the officers and crew of the wreck of the Phoenix from East Point, P. E. I., to Halifax. All the guns, stores and material have been saved. The heavy storm of Friday did considerable damage in Philadelphia. The neighborhood of York and Coral streets was flooded, and in Arrott's mill a loss of about \$5,000 was incurred.

Dr. J. J. Wickersham, of Philadelphia, United States minister to Denmark will shortly leave for home, climatic influences having so impaired his health as to render his resignation advisable.

Counselor Francis G. Solomon, who absconded from Brooklyn, N. Y. after raising about \$25,000 on forged mortgages, pleaded guilty in court Monday and was remanded for sentence.

Containing all the essentials of a true tonic, and sure to give satisfaction, is Brown's Iron Bitters.

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Aug 31st 4w

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PISTOLS, CUTLERY, CANES, KEYS,
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All kinds repairs promptly executed. 0716a.

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MARION, VA.,
Returns thanks to his many friends for their patronage, and solicits a continuance of same. All work made in his establishment guaranteed, both in workmanship and style, to give satisfaction. Careful attention. Prices fair. Give him a call. Shop on door east of Murray's.

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Having leased the above-named Hotel, I respectfully invite my friends and the traveling public, to give me a call, and I promise to do all I can to make their stay comfortable and pleasant.
may13-tf CHAS. HARRIS.

Fresh Meat.
A REGULAR MARKET!
We have determined to furnish the citizens of Marion and vicinity with the very best Beef and Mutton the country affords. We will keep at our Market House a supply at all times (Sunday excepted). Having engaged the services of Mr. GEORGE W. WOLF to do our butchering we can promise the best of meats at all times.
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The Largest and ONLY Hotel in the business centre of the city. Telephone Connections. Porters always at trunks. Buss free to transit guests.
Ladies' and gents' Hot and Cool Baths. mh2y

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General Practitioner of
MEDICINE AND SURGERY.
MARION, VIRGINIA.
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D. R. J. E. BENTLEY,
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Has permanently located here and offers his professional services to the afflicted. All calls in town and country promptly attended to. Office: Marion House. jly28y

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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. mj1 176

FRANK T. BARR
ATTORNEY,
And Counsellor at Law,
ABINGDON, VA.
Will practice in the Courts of Smyth Co. Prompt attention will be given to all business entrusted to him. sep30rt

R. E. LINDAHOOD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
WYTHEVILLE, VA.
Will attend the courts of Smyth County regularly, and give prompt attention to business entrusted to him. He practices in the courts of Wythe and the adjoining counties. sp2ts

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. jun2 1y

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 Sprinkle corner. june23ts

W. L. YOST, D. S. PIERCE,
Late of Seddon, Va. Late of Terry & Pierce.
YOST & PIERCE
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
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Practice in the Court of Appeals of Va., at Wytheville, the U. S. Dist. Court, at Abingdon and all the County and Circuit courts of Smyth, Abingdon and Pulaski. Claims collected in the counties of Roanoke, Craig, Montgomery, Floyd, Carroll, Giles, Grayson, Washington, Tazewell, Blaine, Lee, Scott and Wise. Office opposite Bank Building. mh21 78ts

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[Of the firm of W. W. Gold & Bro.,
Druggists.]
Resident Dentist,
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Will visit each month
Glade Spring, first
Tuesday and Wednesday;
MARION third
Monday and Tuesday
and Saltville fourth
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Will visit any point, in the country when desired. Prices moderate and work guaranteed. jly6,3m

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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 expenses will be spared to make all who give me a call comfortable. J. M. PAGE, Proprietor

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

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THE VOLTAIC BELT CO. Marshall's Electro-Voltaic Belt and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old who are afflicted with Nervous Disease, 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.

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