



The Patriot and Herald.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1883.

SEEMING IS BELIEVING.

Mr. Richard Harmed Halstead, attorney at law (see the shingle), sat in his office one afternoon, in December, meditating upon the vanity of man's hopes, and voting life a bore. He held in his hand the dainty note that had reduced him to this desperate frame of mind. It ran: "DEAR DICK:—I am sorry to say we will have to give up our sleigh-ride this evening. Aunt Patty is very sick, and I was sent for this morning. I am awfully disappointed, but if the snow doesn't melt, we can go some night next week. I will look for you on Tuesday, as usual. Yours with love, "SUE."

On the strength of this communication, R. H. H. had smoked three cigars, chewed off the end of his moustache, and said more than one wicked word.

It was the morning following, Mrs. Colville's party, where Sue had flirted so scandalously with Larry Floyd (the italics are Richard's own), and he had felt bad enough, before this note came to put the last straw upon his patience.

He knew that Floyd had just purchased a handsome horse and cutter, and, out of the bitterness of his heart, Richard evolved the suspicion that Sue was not going that night to minister to the wants of her Aunt Patty.

This conviction took such a deep root in his mind that, when evening came, he had worked himself into a perfect fever of jealousy.

"If she has dared to deceive me," he muttered, savagely, "I'll—"

Here he paused; for being a lawyer, he did not wish to commit himself, and he could think of no adequate punishment that would fall short of murder. In anything but an amiable mood, Dick donned his overcoat after supper, and jumping into his sleigh, drove off by himself.

If any one said he was spying he would have resented the insult with blows; yet that was what it amounted to.

They say, though, that all is fair in love, and Dick honestly thought he had a right to know the truth about Sue; anyhow, right or wrong, he could not endure these very torturing doubts.

It was not a moonlight night; but then that was all the better for lovers, and the thought of how happy he might have been with Sue at his side only augmented Dick's choler. He drove around the square, I don't know how many times, and then turned up Clayton avenue, where Rufus Leslie's house stood.

Nearly opposite to it, on the other side of the street, Dick reined up his horses under the shadow of the Presbyterian church, and deliberately set about watching.

It would have been a great pity if so many pains had been wasted; but fate rewarded his vigilance.

In about fifteen or twenty minutes, a light cutter drove up to the door, a gentleman alighted, ran up the steps and rang the bell.

He was admitted almost instantly, and Dick had not recovered from the first shock of his discovery, when he saw something that fairly made his blood freeze.

The white blinds of Mr. Leslie's house were tightly drawn, but there was a bright light in the parlor, and the wide window was a perfect nice screen, against which was thrown the shadow of the man who had just entered the house.

A few moments elapsed, and then Dick saw a silhouette pantomime he will never forget.

The man rose and held out his arms, into which a slight, girlish figure precipitated.

Then followed a kiss and close embrace, that was like an iron in Dick's suffering soul.

With a groan of agony, he covered his eyes to shut out the maddening sight; but in a moment he raised his head, determined to witness it all.

The shadows had vanished when he looked again; but the front-door opened, and the gentleman—Larry Floyd, of course, stepped out of the vestibule.

Rushing down the steps, he arranged the robes in the sleigh, and then, turning quickly, he called to the girl, who had just emerged from the house:

"Bring your shawl, Sue?" "I have it," was the reply. And presently Dick saw Floyd wrap her in the beautiful India shawl her father had given her.

It all passed in a very few moments, and Dick watched them drive away, Floyd's arm resting on the back of the seat, and the long plumes of Sue's hat fluttering over his shoulder.

At first, he was fairly stupefied, and could not stir, but as the cutter dashed away down the avenue, he awoke from his apathy.

With a desperate determination to follow and confront the faithless woman who had outraged his love and honor, he seized the reins and whipped the horses to a very frightful speed.

"Good heavens, Halstead!" cried a friend, whom he almost upset by the way, where are you going at that rate?"

"To the devil!" Dick answered fiercely.

And away he went, at a speed that caused everybody to look after him in momentary expectation of a catastrophe.

And the apprehension proved only too well founded.

In his effort to keep the cutter in sight, Dick dashed recklessly around the corner, striking the fireplug and upsetting the sleigh with a force that hurled him several yards, and brot his head in rather rough contact with the flagstone pavement.

After that, he knew no more, until one morning he awoke from a long feverish dream, and saw a dear sweet face bending over him, with anxious devotion.

"Dick my darling—dear Dick!" murmured a soft voice, that had still power to stir his feeble pulse with rapturous joy. "Auntie he is coming to, at last! He has opened his eyes, and I'm sure he knows me! Don't you, Dick?"

"She!" he murmured, faintly, wondering what made him so weak, and why a cloud seemed to hover between him and the lovely face, which as it shone upon him with its joyous light, he could liken to nought save an angel's.

"Yes, it is Sue!" she cried. "Oh, Dick, I thought you would never come out of that awful stupor!"

"Where am I?" he asked, looking about him in a dazed way.

"At Aunt Patty's. Wasn't it just the strangest providence that your sleigh should have upset almost at our very door? But you might have been killed. I heard how you were racing down the avenue. Oh, Dick, you must never do such a thing again!"

The name of Aunt Patty and the mention of his mad ride brought back the horrors that awful evening when he had suffered such infinite torture.

A look of absolute loathing and contempt overspread his face in a moment.

"Go away!" he cried, hoarsely. "I never want to see your face again! She shrank back in pain and astonishment.

"Come away, dear!" Aunt Patty said, "Never mind him. You see, the fever is not gone yet, and he does not know you."

But from that hour, though he was evidently convalescent, he refused to see her again. If she did but enter the room, he would become so violently excited that only opiates could quiet him, and the doctors compelled to keep entirely out of sight.

But one day, when he was almost able to leave the house and return to his own home, Sue stole into the library, where he sat alone, gazing idly at the bright coal fire.

"Dick," she whispered, softly, as she fell on her knees at his side, "do you know me now?"

He started at the sound of her soft voice, and the look, she feared dawned in his eyes.

"Dick," she said with a despairing cry, "have you ceased to love me?" "No!" he answered with sudden vehemence. "Would to heaven I had!"

"What has changed you, what? Oh, tell me—why do you repulse me?" "Dare you ask that?"

"Dick," she cried frantically, "tell me what has come between us?"

"Your deceit!" he answered, with bitter emphasis.

"I know not what you mean!" she faltered.

"Mean! I mean that on the night when you broke your engagement with me under the pretense of visiting your sick aunt, I saw you at your own home—saw you leave it with Larry Floyd! It was in following you that I met with the accident that so nearly cost me my life."

At first she looked at him in the stupor of unfeigned astonishment, but slowly a look of comprehension dawned on her face.

"Mr. Halstead," she said, in a very strangely altered voice, "I owe an explanation to myself, but not to you. What you say is false. On that very night, my father and I were here at my aunt's. We left the house in charge of the servants, and—as I afterward learned—the chambermaid, who like myself rejoices in the name of Susan, seized the opportunity to dress herself in my clothes, and go sleighing with her 'beau'! Don't you think, Mr. Halstead, that it may have been her you saw?"

Her quiet manner carried conviction with it.

"Sue?" he gasped, "can I have done you so grievous a wrong?"

"Yes," she answered, with something like a sob. "And you pretend to love me with that perfect love which snubs all suspicion?"

"Forgive me!" he cried dropping on his knees in a passion of self-reproach. "Oh, my darling, I have wronged you, but my sin was an excess of love."

"And jealousy," she added.

"And jealousy. If you can forgive me, Sue, I will trust you henceforth in spite of the evidence of my own senses."

You seem to anticipate further trouble," she said, smiling at last; "but your fears are unfounded, Dick. I shall avoid even the appearance of evil, now that I know how jealous you are."

"And you will forgive me?" he persisted, gathering her to his heart.

"I may as well," she answered, "for fate took your punishment in its own hands. But, Dick, dear don't always believe what you see. You know there are such things as optical illusions."—Saturday Night.

"Gwynne to be a Law Suit."

We were sitting on the hotel steps at Franklin, Tennessee, when a colored man came up and asked the time of day. A gentleman whom everybody addressed as Major gave the hour and added:

"Say Moses, I want a good, stout man to move some fencing for me to-morrow."

"Couldn't do it, sah. 'Tze go to 'tend dat Peters law-suit to-morrow."

"Well, next day?"

"Next day de ole man Brown has his law suit."

"Then say Thursday."

"Couldn't do it, sah. Dat's de day Mrs. Simpson ax to be tried fur her frowning an ax at Elder Barrow."

"Well, will you agree to be on hand Friday?"

"No sah. On Friday 'tze gwine seven miles out to 'tend a law suit befo' Squar' Marshall."

"Can you come Saturday?"

"Recken not, Major. More'n likely de Taylor hog killin' case will come off Saturday."

"See here, Moses," said the Major, as he dropped his feet and leaned forward, "can you spare me any one day next week?"

"Can't promise sartin, sah, kase some of dese law suits may be dis-journd over, you know?"

He was only a fair sample of his race. Next day, as I rode out on the Springfield pike, I met five slashing fellows walking at a gait of five miles an hour. After dividing a plug of tobacco among them I asked:

"Going to town?"

"Yes, sah."

"Circus coming in to-day?"

"Reckon not, sah, but dat's gwine to be a law suit, an' we's pushin' right 'long fur front seats."—Texas Sittings.

In manuring fruit trees the cherry should receive a lighter application than most other kinds. It is not benefited by much stable manure, but can be top-dressed with ashes or anything containing potash, almost without stint. All stone fruits, especially those that are acid, used liberal doses of potash.

Gambling.

Not half the gamblers in this world ever play cards. There are so many other modes of risking money that cards seem superfluous. This, too, is without considering the commonplace methods of betting upon what are known as sporting events. Anybody can bet on the result of a horse-race or a prize-fight or a walking-match, but there are delicate and aesthetic ways of risking money that, compared with these every day methods, are as choice pieces of Sevres china compared with the thick coffee-cup of the cheap restaurant. Fly loo is perhaps one of the most exciting of these modern inventions. Fly loo is now so old a game that its novelty is gone, but there is still peculiar pleasure in hearing the captains of some of the big ocean steamers describe nerve racking games of fly loo with saloon passengers.

A dozen or fifteen persons seat themselves about a table, and each lays in front of him a lump of sugar and a dime, or a quarter dollar, or whatever the stakes are. The party remain as quiet as possible till a fly alights upon one of the lumps of sugar. The proud owner of this lump is the winner of the stakes. A newer sport, equally exciting, is called "trickelley." Two gentlemen, determined to risk their money on something, watched a window pane on a rainy day and bet upon the comparative speed of two drops of rain coursing down the glass, each gentleman choosing a favorite drop. It has remained for the French, however, to invent a sport that is said to outstrip both of these favorites in interest and excitement. This new delight, which has served to enliven French watering places through the season, is crab racing.

The interesting animals are first weighed and handicapped, and then put in line. Each "sportman" lays his finger on the back of the crab which carries his colors. The starter waves his handkerchief, the backers lift their finger and the crabs are off. Their instinct takes them invariably toward the sea, and the crab races are always on the beach. The sport has become so developed on the coast of Normandy that the length of the course has been definitely fixed at twenty metres. There seems no doubt that this diversion is even more exciting than the once popular sport of betting whether a distinguished passenger on a steamer would step ashore first with his right foot or his left.

"Object Teaching."

"Object teaching" is not always successful, as the following incident, related by the *Youth's Companion*, will show: "A gentleman calling his servant one day informed him he wished him to learn the names of books in the Bible. 'Now,' said he, 'I will tell you the first, and during the day I will ask you what it is, to see if you remember it. It is Genesis.' Later in the day Bob was called, but he could not remember what it was.

"Now," said the master, 'I have a way to impress it upon your mind, so you cannot forget it. Now, Bob, we have a horse in the stable; what do we call it?"

"Jennie."

"Correct, and we have a little girl in the kitchen, what do we call her?"

"Sis."

"Very well. Now, put the two together and you have Jennie-Sis—Genesis. I think you can remember it until to-morrow."

"Yes, sah."

The next morning Bob was summoned to appear before his master. "Good morning, Bob. Can you give me the name of the first book in the Bible this morning?"

"Yes, sah."

"Well, what is it?"

"De ole hoss, sah!"

"Lemme tell yer," exclaimed old Nathan, arising at an educational meeting and addressing the assemblage, "dar ain't half as much in eddycation as a man in a moment of 'thusiasim might promulgate. I raised two town sons. Jim went to school an' got a good eddycation, but Tom stayed at home an' never looked into a book, but yit he made quicker showin' dan Jim."

"How?" asked a chorus of voices.

"Why, he beat him inter de penitentiary by two days," exclaimed the old man as he sat down with the air of one who feels that the weight of evidence is in his favor.

Contentment and Sorrow.

A resident of Paft street, Detroit, had a photographer to come up the other day for the purpose of taking a view of his residence, and the man of the camera had just got in position when along came an old coon, with a buck-saw on his arm and wanted to know what was up.

"Going to photograph the house," was the reply.

"Then I guess I'll pose," remarked the old man. "I'll take a position at the left of the gate and represent the statue of industry."

The members of the family came out and arranged themselves, and the man called out:

"Here, old man, you want to get out of that!"

"Can't I represent industry?"

"No, sir!"

"Can't I stand over there and represent Laziness?"

"No, sir! We don't want you in the group at all."

"Lemme represent the Sleeping Beauty?"

"You go away!"

He drew off to one side, the passing teatils halted to give the artist a chance, and directly the plate was made. Everybody rushed forward when it was ready for inspection and the old man was one of the first. As the plate was held up he giggled and tickled and finally burst into a loud laugh. He had dodged around the corner of the house and his full figure was revealed behind the family,

"Well do you represent in that attitude?" sternly inquired the photographer.

"What reckon that's a pretty good dose for Contentment?"

"Very well. I will now represent Dissatisfaction."

And the artist took the festive old chap by the ear and walked him out of the crowd and put in a couple of kicks which changed the post of Contentment to that of Sorrow.

Beautiful Story of a Pigeon.

A lady living on Saxton's river, near Burlington, Vermont, tells a curious incident as lately occurring to her. She was recently walking along the highway, when she felt a sudden blow upon the head, and putting up her hand caught a beautiful pigeon which had alighted there. The bird manifested no desire to escape, and she took it home with her, where it attached itself constantly to her person, following her every where and never content unless she was petting it. Soon after the lady was taken sick, and for a long time lay hovering between life and death. All this while the pigeon perched upon her bedside, and would not leave her day or night. At last the fever turned, and the faithful bird manifested every symptom of delight at the returning health of its mistress, and really aided her recovery by its human-like solicitude. The bird is now the pet of the household, and the members of the family look upon its coming as almost providential.

Lynched a Dead Man.

PANOLA, KANSAS, Feb. 10.—About 1 o'clock a crowd of whites and blacks collected in front of the jail and waited for the city marshal to take Smith before a justice for examination. The deputy sheriff declined to move the prisoner owing to the threats of the mob. The crowd made an assault on the jail and drove the sheriff into the interior of the building, but could not get his keys. Then after hours of hard work they battered a way to Smith's cell and found him stretched dead on the floor, having cut his throat with a pocket-knife. They put a rope around the neck of the corpse and dragged it to a tree in the park and strung it up.

No government is safe unless protected by the good will of the people.

When you bury an old animosity, never mind putting up a tombstone.

The seeds of our punishment is sown at the same time we commit sin.

A New England editor has heard so much recently of "Annie Veasary," that he solicits an introduction.

The largest bar of gold ever cast in the United States weighed 450 pounds. An invitation to walk up to the bar would have been accepted to almost any one.

A dull old lady, being told that a certain lawyer was lying at the point of death, exclaimed: "Dear me! won't even death stop that man lying?"

When a woman wants to get rid of her husband for an hour she sends him up stairs to get something from the pocket of one of her dresses.

They have got to making rat traps now-a-days with looking glasses in them. We suppose the rats run in to see how their new furs look.

A correspondent asks: "Do canary birds like fish?" "Well, we can't tell whether they do or not; but they manage to catch a little perch every day."

Water from the Holy well at Mecca turns out to be ten times worse than the average sewage of London. This is enough to Mecca a well fellow sick to think of.

"Miss Brown, I've been to learn how to tell fortunes," said a young fellow to a brisk brunette. "Just let me have your hand if you please." "La! Mr. White, how sudden you are! Well, go and ask papa."

Happy thought: "Confound it, barber; I say, you've cut me?"

"Cut you? With sad surprise and affectionate. "Oh, no, no, sir; it is only the towel that is bleeding—that's all, sir!"

Concerning the insane Rochester girl who gets out of bed at midnight and goes to work sawing wood in the back yard, it is said that her father deeply deploras her insanity, but always leaves the woodpile handy for her to get at.

A reporter interviewed a prize fat woman, whose weight is 720 pounds. When, asked, "Do you still claim to be the largest fat woman in the entire world?" she frigidly replied:—"Excuse me, sir, but I do not recognize the title. I am said to be the largest lady on exhibition."

A bit about beauty: "Well, she isn't my style of beauty," was the contemptuous remark of the lady with the snub nose. "So I perceive," said Mr. Blunt. As there was no chance for an argument the subject was dropped instantaneously.

Made himself comfortable: The man who "couldn't stand it any longer" has taken a seat and now feels quite comfortable.

A happy family: "I suppose," said the man in the easy-chair, "that my wife and I are the most contented couple you ever saw. We never quarrel about anything. She is always willing to get up in the morning and built the fire, and I am perfectly willing to let."

Calves given more rope: A countryman sowing his ground, two smart fellows riding that way, one of them called to him with an insolent air.—"Well, honest fellow," said he, "tis your business to sow, but we reap the fruits of your labor," to which the countryman replied, "Tis very like you may, for am sowing hemp."

I. Goddard,

(Late with Mitchell & Tyler.)

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

Watch Glasses of Every Variety.—Repairing of Fine Watches a Specialty.—Clocks and Jewelry promptly and carefully repaired. May 13, '83

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your time to Readjusting politics, the pub-

lic debt and other important matters; yet

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FALL NOVELTIES!

LYNCBURG'S LEADING

WILLIAM C. PENDLETON, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1883.

READJUSTERS FOR THE COUNTY OFFICES.

It is a settled fact that the Readjusters of Smyth county will give, at the May election, their votes for men to fill the county and district offices who have been true to our party, and who will have nothing to do with Funderism and Funderism politically.

In counties where the Funderism have majorities they do not hesitate to draw the lines. You may investigate the facts in Funder counties and we defy you to show a single Readjuster who holds a county office.

There are over one hundred county and city Treasurers in the State, and of that number the Readjusters have not more than a dozen. This state of affairs has resulted from the Readjusters being deceived by the Funderism who have cried that it is wrong to draw party lines in county elections.

CHICAGO, February 17.—A special to the Daily News from Joliet says a mine at Braidwood, a mining town twenty miles south of that point, caved in yesterday and imprisoned seventy-five men.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—A dispatch from Joliet, Ill. says that the Diamond shaft at Braidwood was flooded at 10 o'clock this morning while 300 men were at work below.

Mr. W. O. Shanks, Petersburg Va., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters entirely relieved me of an eruption on my skin."

allow a Readjuster to be an overseer of the road even. And yet they are trying to get Readjusters to vote for them.

The Readjusters of Smyth county will vote for no man who will not submit his claims to the Readjuster Mass Meeting to be held at March court.

The Difference.

Parties are not perfect. No human organization ever was. Yet their faults and defects are not so monstrous as their opponents would represent them to be.

Miners Buried Alive.

CHICAGO, February 17.—A special to the Daily News from Joliet says a mine at Braidwood, a mining town twenty miles south of that point, caved in yesterday and imprisoned seventy-five men.

A brief interview just held with A. L. Sweet, president of the four mines comprising the Diamond Mine Company, confirms the reports of the terrible disaster at Braidwood.

Attempt to Burn a Town.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 19.—A dispatch from Red Bluff says a diabolical attempt was made on Saturday night to burn up the town.

Hold on the truth, for it will serve you well and do you good through eternity. It is beyond price to you at all times and places.

Mrs. Emma Sidney, a widow lady, committed suicide in Philadelphia by cutting her throat.

Brief News Items.

A Kansas City telegram says: Mrs. H. M. Valle, wife of one of the defendants in the star-route case, died Thursday at Independence.

John Pierson, a Philadelphia lad, reversed the order of things on Wednesday. He pointed a pistol that was not empty at a friend, Charles Gentry, Johnny is in disgrace, and neither can comfortably assume the best position for studying descriptive geometry on the ceiling.

Henry Sheldon, of Illinois, married a young lady in Livingston county, N. Y., about three months ago. After visiting her relatives six weeks they separated.

A terrific explosion of fire damp occurred Friday morning at the Scranton Coal Company's mine in Scranton, Pa., seriously injuring Michael Early, Patrick Dunly, and James Gallagher.

SCENE IN SUNDAY SCHOOL.

How two Wicked Boys Interfered With the order of Business.

It is well known to be a dangerous thing to ask too many questions in a Sunday school. A clergyman recently went into his Sunday school to talk to the scholars.

Jersey-City Bank Defalters Sentenced.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 19.—The cases of Garrett S. Boice, Edward J. Shaw, and John N. Beach, defaulting officers of the defunct City Bank, were called this morning in the Hudson County Court.

Seventy Miners Entombed.

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The Tobacco Tax Tactics.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 17.—At a special meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee to-day it was agreed to introduce the Internal Revenue bill as amended by the Senate on next Monday, and pass it under a suspension of the rules as amended by the Senate.

T. S. PRUNER'S LIVERY AND SALE STABLES.

MARION, VIRGINIA. Stables on Staley's Creek a few yards south of Main street.



Horses, Carriages, Buggies and Wagons of every description to hire. Good Teams. This is the nearest point on the N. & W. R. to North Carolina, Grayson, Tazewell and Russell counties.

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COLONNADE HOTEL, ANXORON, VA. CHAS. HARRIS, PROP. FORMERLY OF SAUVILLE, VA. 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 in my power to make their stay comfortable and pleasant. may13-4t. CHAS. HARRIS.

IRELAND TO-DAY \$75 to \$150 per Month. Eggs Receipts per New York Ready. Wanted. J. C. McCurdy & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

NORFOLK & WESTERN R. R. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT Jan. 1st, 1883.

Westward Daily.

Table with columns: Wash'gton Time, No. 1, No. 3. Rows include Lv Norfolk, Lv Suffolk, Ar Petersburg, Lv Petersburg, Lv Burville, Lv Farmville, Ar Lynchburg, Lv Lynchburg, Lv Liberty, Lv Roanoke, Lv Spring, Lv Charlottesville, Lv Wytheville, Lv Marion, Lv Abingdon, Arrive Bristol.

Eastward Daily.

Table with columns: Wash'gton Time, No. 2, No. 4. Rows include Leave Bristol, Lv Abingdon, Lv Marion, Lv Wytheville, Lv Charlottesville, Lv Spring, Lv Roanoke, Lv Liberty, Ar Lynchburg, Lv Lynchburg, Lv Farmville, Lv Burville, Ar Petersburg, Lv Petersburg, Lv Suffolk, Arrive Norfolk.

Connections at PETERSBURG, with R. & P. R. R. for Richmond, Washington, the North and East.

Connections at RICHMOND, with Va. Mid. R. R. to and from the South and North, and with Richmond & Albemarle R. R. for Buchanan, Clifton Forge and C. & O. Ky. points.

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Connections at NORFOLK, with Bay Line Steamers daily, except Sunday, for Baltimore, then on to Philadelphia and New York.

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Ever carried on in Marion. Capt. Geo. F. Crush has just returned from the Eastern markets where he purchased a VERY LARGE STOCK OF GOODS

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And in fact everything usually kept in a first-class Dry Goods house

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This is only a brief outline of their large stock of goods, but every body must call and see for themselves. No trouble to show goods. Everybody invited to call.

Terms—STRICTLY CASH or good marketable PRODUCE. Strictly one price—that the LOWEST—and no deviation, GEO. F. CRUSH & CO, nov30y

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EXCELSIOR COOK STOVE. FRANKLIN BOX Heating Stove. ALL STYLES. AT PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERY ONE. TIN EMPORIUM.

My Tinware department is complete in every particular and at prices which defy competition. Will duplicate any Northern bill, both in price and quality. A liberal discount given to merchants.

Will give my personal attention to all Out-door work, such as Roofing and Gutting and guarantee satisfaction. Don't buy a Stove or contract for Tinware till you have seen me, as I am determined to stand head and deft competition.

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Is an assured fact if you can believe the returns; but it is not a fact that any merchant in Southwest Va., does sell or will sell

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that I do. I have on hand \$2,000 worth Clothing

Which must be closed out in the next THIRTY DAYS

Every dollar will be closed out at COST & CARRIAGE

As I have determined to quit keeping Clothing. Remember that I have the largest and best assorted stock of

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In the town of Marion and they will be sold at figures that will astonish you. Every thing else sold cheap usually kept in stock. If you would secure bargains CALL AT ONCE!

Highest cash price paid for all produce and I will pay cash for anything that you have to sell. Eggs are worth to-day 22c and butter 25c. A. C. HILL, Marion, Va. sept27y

Farm and Garden Notes.

Put the soapuds from the wash house around the young grapevines every week.

One of the best methods of keeping manure is to have it under a leaky roof, which keeps it moist, but prevents washing and drenching by rains.

Gather and burn all the weeds that have seeded. By thus destroying the seeds of troublesome weeds you will save yourself many days of labor in the spring.

Lime should only be applied in a finely divided condition and not in small lumps, as is frequently the case. The finer the particles the more in medicate its action.

Those who use lime as a fertilizer apply from ten to fifty bushels to the acre; ashes may be applied at the same rate; salt at the rate of 200 to 400 pounds, and plaster at the rate of 100 pounds.

A north room in a house, properly ventilated, is a better place to keep milk in summer than half the so-called milk cellars in the country. To obtain the most cream and best results milk should stand thirty-six hours before skimming.

It is never safe to leave a hillside naked through the winter. In the dryest seasons frost will pulverize the surface so that much of it will be washed away. In very rainy winters gullies will form on the hillside to permanent injury of the field.

Don't overfeed the hogs and let them eat sour feed or feed left over, but give them freely three times a day all they will eat up clean and relish it. Add to the corn diet turnips; pumpking, potatoes, apples, etc., as a relish. It will help them to eat and digest more corn.

The fact is somewhat paradoxical, but easily explainable, that an abundance of soft corn favors late keeping of hogs and an increase in the stock another year. The soft corn is unfit for sale and can only be used as feed, and then not to the advantage that hard corn can be by grinding.

A good mess of carrots keeps the horse in good condition, and turnips and refuse potatoes make a refreshing change for the cattle. All the root crops should be carefully stowed away in an accessible location for winter feeding, and such food is not only economical, but promotive of health and contentment.

It is very important for farmers who grow potatoes largely to select the seed tubers the previous fall. At digging time, or somewhat earlier, mark the hills which have strong, vigorous plants another year. A small potato from such a hill is presumably better than a much larger potato from a hill that died prematurely.

Receipts.

Pickled Chicken.—Boil four chickens till tender enough for meat to fall from bones; put meat in a stone jar, and pour over it three-pint of cold good cider vinegar and a pint and a half of the water in which the chickens were boiled; add spices if preferred, and it will be ready for use in two days. This is a popular Sunday evening dish; it is good for luncheon at any time.

Vienna Rolls.—One quart of milk, one-half teaspoonful salt, three teaspoonfuls lard, one pint of milk. Mix into a dough easily to be handled without sticking the hands; turn on the board and roll out to the thickness of half an inch, cut it out with a large cake cutter, spread very lightly with butter, fold one half over the other and lay them in a greased pan without touching. Wash them over with a little milk and bake in a hot oven.

Brown Loaf.—One coffee cup of molasses, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one half teaspoonful of boiling water, stir into the molasses until it foams, then mix into the graham flour and cornmeal (in the proportion of three to one) enough to make a thick batter, and then add one table-spoonful of lard. Pour into a mole and steam four hours. To be eaten hot. Very nice as pudding with sauce.

Brown Onion Soup.—To make four quarts of this soup proceed as follows: Peel and slice six large onions, fry them brown in a saucpan with two table-spoonfuls of drippings or butter, pour over them four quarts of boiling water, season with two teaspoonful of salt and half a salt-spoonful of salt and half a salt-spoonful of pepper, stir in two cupfuls of grated bread free from crust, and boil slowly two hours, stirring occasionally Season palatably, and serve hot.

Established 1879.

THE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

MARION, SMYTH CO., VA.

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where, with More Room and all the Modern Improvements, having Four Floors, we want to increase our sales of CHINA, GLASS and EARTHENWARE, and would invite the merchants of Virginia to give us a call and examine our prices, or send for Catalogue. We import and buy direct from manufacturers all our goods, which enables us to sell as cheap as any house, North or South. Send for price list to satisfy yourself. ap14

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For COUGHS, COLDS, SORE THROAT, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, PNEUMONIA, CONSUMPTION, Diseases of THROAT, CHEST AND LUNGS. It has always been one of the most important weapons wielded by the MEDICAL FACULTY against the encroachments of COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, SORE THROAT, CONSUMPTION in its incipient and advanced stages, and all diseases of the THROAT, CHEST AND LUNGS, but it has never been so advantageously compounded as in the TOLU, ROCK AND RYE. Its soothing, balsamic properties afford a delicious stimulant and tonic to build up the system after the cough has been relieved. Quart size bottles. Price \$1.00.

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