



The Patriot and Herald.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1882.

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Uncle Nahum's Wedding.

Uncle Nahum Nixon was reading the paper in his back parlor. Nobody would think, to look at the simple surroundings of the unpretentious apartment, that Mr. Nahum was one of the wealthiest men in town. The carpet, it was true, was Axminster, but it had seen twenty years of good service, and was worn down to the very warp; the faded red curtains were of moreen instead of satin damask; the old clock on the mantel was no Parisian affair of alabaster and gilt, but a substantial Connecticut time piece that struck with a whirr, like a partridge springing out of her nest; the chairs of old fashioned mahogany and haircloth stood bolt upright against the wall; the portraits of Gen. Washington on horseback and the surrender of Cornwallis ornamented the gray papered walls in frames of sombre gilt, and the one elegance of the apartment was a casket of preposterous flowers under a cracked glass shade.

But Uncle Nahum had remembered that furniture ever since he was a child, and he wouldn't have exchanged it for the fittings of a Parisian boudoir, or the choicest specimens of the modern East-lake pattern. He was a rich man—that was quite enough for him.

"If you please, Mr. Nixon," said the trim little maid servant, "Mr. Marmaduke Bourne wants to see you—if you please, sir, if you are quite at leisure."

"Mr. Marmaduke Bourne, eh?" The old gentleman took off his spectacles and laid them on a folded newspaper. "Ask him in, Polly."

And Mr. Marmaduke Bourne came in—a tall, fresh colored fellow with sparkling gray eyes, brown hair, all in a mat of curls, and a straight Greek nose and seemed as if it might have been borrowed from some ancient Apollo.

"Well, sir?" said Mr. Nixon.

"Well, sir," counter interrogated Mr. Bourne; "did you get my letter?"

"I got your letter," said Uncle Nahum. "So you want to marry my niece, Faith?"

"Yes, sir," valiantly acknowledged Mr. Marmaduke Bourne.

"Ah," nodded Uncle Nahum. "But perhaps you don't understand all the facts of the case."

"The facts, sir?"

"I want my niece to marry Col. Ashland's son," slowly enunciated Uncle Nahum.

"But, sir, she don't love him."

"Bah!" snarled Uncle Nahum. "And if she don't marry him she'll be a beggar—I'll give her no money of mine. Now you understand matters. Marry her, or not, as you please."

He took up the newspaper once more—a tacit intimation that the interview was at an end.

"Sir," began Mr. Bourne.

"That'll do," thundered Mr. Nixon. "And so Mr. Marmaduke Bourne went away."

Little Faith Nixon came down stairs presently—a blue eyed blossom of a girl, with yellow hair growing low on her forehead, and a very little mouth, exactly the shape to suggest the idea of kissing.

Uncle Nahum looked keenly up at her as she fluttered about the room straightening a table cover here or patting down a curtain fold there.

"Yes," said he with a curious twitch of the muscles around his eyes, "he has been here."

help from me. If you will get married, you will do it at your own risk."

"Then you consent, Uncle Nahum?" "No?" roared the old bachelor. "Nothing of the sort."

"But, Uncle Nahum, I should be wretched without Duke," softly pleaded Faith.

"Fiddlesticks!" said the old man. "And I'm sure he couldn't live without me."

"Trash!" granted Mr. Nixon. "And if you please, uncle," added Faith, "perhaps I'd better go to my friend Violet Smith's to make up my wedding things, since you disapprove so decidedly of my plans. She lives in New York, you know and it will be convenient for shopping and—"

"And for all other tomfooleries in general," rudely interrupted the old gentleman. "Yes, go to your Violet Smith's, but don't expect to come here."

"No, uncle?" said Faith, meekly. "But you'll let me thank you for all your kindness, and—"

"No, I won't," said Uncle Nahum, so short that Faith fled up stairs in dismay and had a quiet little cry, notwithstanding she was very, very happy.

For Uncle Nahum, brusque and crabbed though he was, all the father she had ever known. But she packed her trunk and went to Violet Smith's in New York, which was all the pleasanter, in that Marmaduke Bourne had also betaken himself to this modern Gotham and gone to work studying law as if he meant to take Coke and Blackstone by storm. And Miss Violet Smith, who was a sentimental young lady, sympathized intensely, and the young couple were as unreasonably happy as many another couple has been before and will be again.

But one day Duke Bourne came in with a face full of tidings.

"Faith," said he, "have you heard the news?"

"What news?" asked Faith.

"Your uncle will get the start of us after all."

"What do you mean, Duke?"

"Why, he's going to be married."

"Uncle Nahum?" cried Faith incredulously.

"Yes, Uncle Nahum. That accounts for his being so willing to get rid of us—eh, little one?"

"And who is the bride?" questioned Faith.

"Why, that's the mooted point yet. Nobody seems to know. Some say one, and some say another; but the general impression seems to be that it is the rich widow who owns the brown stone block on the corner."

"I'm sure I hope he will be happy," said tremulous lips and eyes suffused with tears, "but I think he might have said something to us about it."

"People are not generally in a hurry to proclaim the fact that they are about to make fools of themselves," said Duke Bourne, bitterly.

"Why," cried Faith, laughing through her tears, "that is precisely what he said about us."

But the next day a letter from Uncle Nahum himself settled the matter. He wrote:

"There is to be a wedding at my house on the seventeenth, and I want you and Duke to be here without fail."

"A wedding! At his house!" cried Faith. "I supposed that weddings were celebrated at the bride's residence."

"So they are dear," said Miss Smith; "but your uncle was always so eccentric."

"What shall we do?" asked Faith.

"Why, go, of course," said Marmaduke Bourne; "to show that we bear no malice at being disinherited if for no other reason."

The seventeenth of March arrived, a cold, blustering night, and the old red brick house was all a glimmer of lights as the young betrothed pair drove up to the door. Uncle Nahum met them on the threshold in his old-fashioned swallow tailed coat, with a huge white camellia in his button-hole, and a pair of surpassingly white kid gloves.

"Have you brought your white frock?" was his first question to his niece.

"No, uncle, I—"

"That won't do," said Uncle Nahum, "no one must come to my wedding without a marriage garment. It's lucky I provided one for you. Come up stairs quick and put it on, for the

parson is waiting and the company are here."

"But, uncle, the bride?"

"You shall see her by and by," said Uncle Nahum despotically. "Come up stairs now and change your dress."

"But, uncle, a white silk?" cried Faith, looking in dismay at the glistening dress laid out for her use.

"What then? Isn't white silk the thing for a wedding? Put it on, quick, and I'll send some one up to bring you down in five minutes."

And so, with a doubting heart, Faith Nixon robed herself in the white dress, with its trimmings of vapory blonde and long trail.

"Where's your veil?" said Uncle Nahum, when he came himself a few minutes later to the door.

"Uncle, I can't wear a veil," pleaded Faith.

"But I say you must!" said Uncle Nahum. "Nobody comes to my wedding without a veil." And he placed the wreath lightly on her head.

"But, Uncle Nahum, they will take me for the bride."

"Let'm said the old gentleman. "Take my arm. Now come down stairs and I'll show you the bride. There she is."

Lifting her bewildered eyes Faith Nixon beheld her own figure reflected in a full length mirror at the stairway.

"He had a brother Aaron?"

"Did Aaron get to the promised land?"

"No."

"But if he had been named Ely he would have got there, wouldn't he?"

"My little man, you are too hard for me. I cannot answer—"

"But Ely got—"

Just then Mulkittle entered the room. The boy started to leave, but the reverend gentleman caught him. The house was filled with plaintive cries and promises, and when the two preachers sat down to dinner, the boy sat on the fence, trying to spurt water on a negro woman.—*Kansas Traveler.*

There is something soft and tender in the fall of a single snow-flake, but it always reminds us to look after our bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, our old stand-by in the days of Coughs and Colds,—for we have always found it reliable.

The Beresford Ghost Story.

Many persons may be interested in a version of that strange tale known as the 'Beresford Ghost Story,' dear to all lovers of the supernatural, which is here given. It is warranted as correct on no less an authority than the present Archbishop of Armagh, who, as a great-grand-son of one of the principal actors and collaterally descended from the other, certainly ought to know all about it, if any one does. Nicholas Sophia Hamilton, who afterwards became Lady Beresford, had made an agreement with the Earl of Tyrone of the De la Poer family, with whom she had been brought up, that whichever of them died first was to appear to the other if there was any truth in revealed religion, in which neither of them had any faith. One morning Lady Beresford, who was paying a visit, came down to breakfast in a very agitated state, with a black ribbon round her wrist. When her husband, Sir Tristram, asked her what was the matter, she begged him to ask no questions, but told him that the post would bring him tidings of Lord Tyrone's death, and that he would in the next year be the father of a son. These predictions came true; and the expected letter brought the news that Lord Tyrone had died the Saturday before, and in due time a son was born. Lady Beresford always continued to wear the ribbon round her wrist.

Sir Tristram died, and his widow after a time married a Captain Georges, who turned out so badly that she had to separate from him. When she was living in Dublin she gave a dinner party to celebrate her birthday, and invited an old clergyman who had christened her. He was the first arrival, and she told him she was just forty eight that day.

"No," said he, "you are only forty-seven; you were born in 1666. She grew deadly pale. "Are you sure?" she said. "Certain," he said. "You have then," she replied, "signed my death warrant. I have only a few hours to live." She retired to her room, sent for her son, Sir Marcus, for her

daughter, Lady Riveston, and, I believe, Henry, Archbishop of Dublin. She then told the story for the first time of Lord Tyrone appearing to her, telling her of his death; that she would have a son who would marry his brother's daughter, and that she would make a most unfortunate marriage, and die on her forty seventh birthday. He touched her wrist to prove his appearance was real, and the flesh and sinews shrank on which she always wore a black ribbon. She was buried in Lord Cork's vault under the Communion table in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Her son, Sir Marcus Beresford, may add, married Catherine, Baroness de la Poer, from whom he got the great possessions in the county of Waterford which his descendants still own, and was created Earl of Tyrone, his son becoming Marquess of Waterford.—*Saturday Review.*

Do'st thou love life?—Then do not squander valuable time,—for that is the stuff life is made of;—but procure at once a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for your Cough and be cured. Your druggist keeps it.

Subjects for Thought.

Publish your joys, but conceal your sorrows.

Much learning shows how little mortalknow.

Vain glory is a flower which never comes to fruit.

Experience and wisdom are the best fortune-tellers.

Crimes sometimes shock us too much; vices almost always too little.

Faith steps into our aid when our boasted reason and knowledge fail.

Whist you look too much on others' gardens, you will neglect your own.

Genius at first is little more than a great capacity for receiving discipline.

There is no such thing as being proud before man, and humble before God.

Who lives to benefit himself confers on the world a benefit when he dies.

The sweetest thing on earth is a little child when it has learned to know and love.

Brain is the impelling force of the world, and thought is the symbol of progress.

There are more fools than sages, and among the sages there is more folly than wisdom.

He who comes up to his own idea of greatness must have had a low standard of it in his own mind.

He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist in our helper.

Travel makes all men countrymen, makes people noblemen and kings, every man tasting of liberty and dominion.

In life it is difficult to say who do you the most mischief—enemies with the worst intentions or friends with the best.

Truthfulness is a corner-stone in character, and if not firmly laid in youth, there will ever after be a weak spot in the foundation.

If we practice goodness not for the sake of its own intrinsic excellence, but for the sake of gaining some advantage by it, we may be cunning, but we are not good.

He who betrays another's secret because he has quarreled with him, was never worthy of the name of friend. A breach of kindness will not justify a breach of trust.

If you shake up a basket of fruit or of gravel, the smaller portions will go towards the bottom, the larger will come toward the top. This is the order of Nature. There is no way of evading it. And the same order prevails in the basket of human life. The world's shaking will send the small characters downward, and bring the larger ones toward the top. The larger characters are not to blame for this. The smaller ones have no right to complain of it. It is the shaking that does the business.

The New York Evening Telegram says: Tony Pastor was cured of rheumatic pains by St. Jacobs Oil. He praises its efficacy.

J. B. RICEA will make it to the interest of any one, wishing to purchase goods, to go and examine his stock, before buying elsewhere.

Take Mother to Church.

True, her eye is dim; she cannot see as she once did, her voice is weak, she cannot sing as she once did. She is not as young she once was. The years have bowed her body and her step totters.

But, dear heart, she wants to go to church yet. She has not lost her love for the house of the Lord. The songs of Zion refresh her, and the Bread of Life nourishes her yearning soul. The "dark valley" is before her, may be near at hand; but she would more firmly lay hold of his rod and his staff for the time of passage and of peril. Her conscience tells her to go. "It is her privilege to go, and you, son, daughter, must take her."

She has unquestionable claims upon your strong arm, upon your time, attention and care. Her arm was wearied with working for you. Lavishly her time, her attention, her care was given for you. For you she gave her strength. For many a Lord's day she stayed away from church because you were too young, sick or too restless to be taken with her. For you she was compelled to give up the blessed privileges of the Lord's house. These days she should now enjoy.

Take mother to church. How it cheers her heart and gladdens her life to see your patience and love toward her, now she is old. What if the horses have worked all week? What if you are tired? What if you neither care for the worship nor the house of God?

Do you love mother so little that you will not let your horses work for her? Do you care so little for her enjoyment that you will not even make yourself tired for her sake? Are you so indifferent to the comfort of her soul that, with a refinement of cruelty, you will keep her from the worship of her God, in whose service she delights? She loves her God and his service, though you do not.

Take mother to church, and father, too. Shame on that son or that daughter who invents excuses and will not do it: "Horses too tired; day too hot; can't do them any good; it's too much trouble."

Yes, take them to church. Drive slowly. Hand them carefully, gently, from the wagon. Lead them safely, to their seats. Help them in the services of the sanctuary, if they need your aid. Their souls take comfort and strength while they wait before the Lord in his house.

It cheers their hearts to meet old friends at the church door, to greet those who began life with them, but who now, even as they lean heavily upon the staff while they make the down hill slope of life's pilgrimage. They can gather a flower and drop a tear where they have laid loved ones to sleep in the old church-yard long years ago. It makes the whole week bright if they may but spend the Lord's day in the Lord's house, and with the Lord's people, in the Lord's service. Why not take them? You must.

God's holy commandment does not read: "Honor thy father and thy mother while they are young and strong and able to help themselves." God demands honor from you for them as long as they live. Nor does it read: "Honor thy father and thy mother until thou art eighteen, or twenty-one, or thirty years of age." Long as you live it is your duty to honor them.

What more beautiful than a manly son or lovely daughter supporting with strong and patient arm the feeble body or tottering step of the gray-haired, aged father and mother on the way to church, or up the broad aisle! Angels hover in blessing over such sights and scenes. "Them that honor me, I will honor, and they that despise me shall be lightly esteemed."—*The Workman.*

If you are sick and troubled with dyspepsia Brown's Iron Bitters will cure you.

It is true that our first parents had a little unpleasantness about that poor little pippin, but Mother Eve was the first to make up, and her fashionable daughters continue to make up to this day.

It was probably an Irish editor who announced in his paper that "no anonymous communication will receive any notice unless it be accompanied by the name and address of the sender."

Mistakes of Moses.

The other day Rev. Posmayer went home with Rev. Mr. Mulkittle to take a quiet, homelike and altogether orthodox dinner with the distinguished divine. While the two reverend gentlemen sat in the library, discussing the intellectual merits of Paul and the spiritual influence of Peter, Mulkittle's boy entered the room took off his shoe, removed a rag from a sore toe and sat near the window trying to scratch a cross mark on the glass with a nail. Presently Mulkittle went out to assist his wife in preparation for dinner. The boy looked up and asked:

"Mister are you a preacher like my pa?"

"Yes, we are both preachers and both belong to the same church."

"Did you ever hear my pa preach?"

"Oh, yes."

"And did my pa ever hear you preach?"

"Yes."

"Can you beat my pa preachin'?"

"I don't know, sonny."

"Why don't you know?"

"Because I don't."

"Why do you don't?"

"How old are you, my son?"

"I ain't your son. I'm pa's son."

"But how old are you?"

"Ten gen' on eleven last May. Say Mister, who was it that led the boys and girls through the woods?"

"I don't understand you, my son."

"I ain't your son; I'm my pa's son. Who was it that led the boys and girls through the woods an' was in the woods forty years?"

"Oh, you mean the children of Israel. It was Moses who led the children of Israel through the wilderness."

"Tell me about him."

"Well, you see, Moses was chosen by the Lord to lead his chosen people out of bondage. They were in the wilderness forty years. Moses did not live to enter the promised land, and was only permitted to view it from afar. Of all the men who followed him on the great expedition, only two, Caleb and Joshua, were permitted to reach the promised land."

"Did Moses die?"

"Yes. He disobeyed God. A great water famine spread over the country, and God told Moses to speak to the rock and that water would flow from it; but instead of speaking, Moses smote the rock."

"How smote it?"

"Struck it with his staff."

"Did it break the rock?"

"Oh, no."

"Did it break the staff?"

"No."

"Was Moses good?"

"Yes."

"An' did God tell him to lead the boys an' girls of—of what?"

fancy was a real fancy, and that this young rascal here, smiting Bornee on the shoulder once more, 'loved you for yourself alone, and got for the money he thought the old man was going to leave you. And you're to live here, both of you, and we'll be happy ever after. Strike up your harps and fiddles. Let's have a dance—let's all be fiery together."

Uncle Nahum Nixon himself led off the bridal quadrille, dancing in the good old style of fifty years ago.

"I don't have a wedding every day," said Uncle Nahum, breathlessly, as he cut one last pigeon wing, "and I mean to make the most of it."

A true strengthening medicine and health renewer is Brown's Iron Bitters.

Wanted Him to Feel at Home.

The managing editor of the *English* has been spending a few weeks in the country, and now he writes with one hand while he lifts himself up by the waistband with the other so as to keep his muscles in trim. During the first day of his visit abroad he dropped into the local grocery store to order some new England molasses, or something of that sort.

"From Boston?" inquired the proprietor. "Here, Pike, you get off that bag o' beans."

"No, not from Boston," replied the managing editor.

"Never mind, Pike, sit still; from New York, I suppose. Folger, you drop off that kit of burglars' tools; sudden!"

"Not New York either," smiled the managing editor.

"Keep your seat, Folger. May be you're from Philadelphia. Look here; Abrams, you'd better fly off that barrel of rum before I get around there!"

"Mistaken again," said the managing editor. "I'm not from Philadelphia."

"Don't move, Abrams. Sit right where you are. Perhaps you've come from Washington, sir. Phillips if you don't rise off that case of wire busters you'll wish you had swapped places with Giteau!"

"Wrong once more," observed the managing editor. "I don't come from Washington."

"That's all right, Phillips, keep your seat. May I ask where you are from, sir?"

"Certainly," replied the managing editor, "I'm from Brooklyn."

"Here, John! Quick! Run over and get a stack of poker chips for the gentleman to sit on! Lively, now! We always try to make a man comfortable in this section, and when he comes back, I'll see if I can't find something enough for to drink, sir!"

Facts and Fancies.

It is said that oatmeal makes a small work like a horse.

Cetywayo is one of biggest improvers of colored prince ever imported into Great Britain.

The circular saw and kerosene are still trying for the championship. The toy pistol meanwhile is wearing its laurels.

Rapid speakers pronounce from 7000 to 7500 words an hour. He who has ears to hear pronounces rapid speakers a bore.

A Meriden man having brewed a half barrel of strong beer, and having carefully left it exposed, one of his heirs found the beer and became drunk. Connecticut is a bad taste, very bad; and even the adolescent kine is bound to keifer drink regularly.

Oscar Wilde says that he shall write sonnets to Mrs. Langtry when she is ninety-five. At first blush this seems too awful to contemplate; but if he will only wait until she is ninety five, we are not going to get into a state of mind about it, and neither will Mrs. Langtry lose much sleep because of this procrastinating threat.

"What a methodical fellow you are, Brown," said Filkins, who had stepped into Brown's office during the latter's absence. "Why, what do you mean?" asked Brown, who had just entered. "Mean?" echoed Filkins; "To think that you should look all your drawers up when you are only going out for five minutes! 'Tisn't likely that anybody should meddle with your papers." "Of course not," replied Brown, "but how did you find out that the drawers were locked?"

OUR VICTORY

Is a great one. We elect WISE as Congressman at large. We elect BOWEN to Congress from this District; and four other Readjusters are elected, PAUL, HOOPER, LIBBEY and MAYO. This is a great victory for the Liberal Readjuster party.

IT DID WELL.

We congratulate the Readjusters of Smyth upon the gallant fight they made on the 7th for our noble cause. With disaffections in three adjoining counties, Bland, Grayson, and Washington, and the desertion of the man we helped to elect to Congress in 1880 to extend with the brave Readjusters of Smyth marched boldly up and gave a handsome majority for WISE and BOWEN.

A BITTER EXPERIENCE

Our old friend Capt. SAMUEL H. NEWBERRY has enjoyed a bitter experience in his connection with Funderism. In 1880 the Funderers of the Ninth district induced him to believe that they would support him for Congress, until a few weeks before the election, and then turned upon him by bringing out C. F. TRIGG.

The treatment of NEWBERRY in 1880 by the Funderers ought to have taught him how little reliance is to be placed in the promises of that party. A party that will deliberately deceive in one instance will do it again.

He was surely regarded as the candidate of the so-called Democracy of this district until FULKERSON deserted to the enemy and entered the field as an independent candidate.

From the very day that FULKERSON became a candidate it was evident that the Funderers of the Ninth district would forget the great debt they owed SAMUEL H. NEWBERRY; and that the man who had made so bold a fight for them, and against MAHONE, would be sacrificed in the interest of the "red fox" who did not show his Democratic colors until he failed to get a nomination at the hands of the Marion Convention.

For weeks the Funderers maneuvered to get NEWBERRY off in the interest of FULKERSON. Communications were written to the Funder papers in and out of the district. Appeals directed seemingly to both NEWBERRY and FULKERSON, but that were really intended for NEWBERRY, were made editorially by the Bourbon papers for an agreement between the two patriotic independent candidates in the Ninth. When means of that kind failed to accomplish the ends desired by Funderism, a conference of the Funder chairmen of the several counties of the district was called and held in Wytheville. That conference, we have no doubt, was brought about by the suggestion of FULKERSON, and intended to kill NEWBERRY off, as the result on last Tuesday demonstrated.

The conference met and adjourned seemingly without coming to any understanding between the two rival candidates; but it is evident that it was secretly understood that there

should be a concentration of the Funder vote on FULKERSON. Thus, up to the very last, Funderism practiced deception upon Capt. NEWBERRY, and in the interest of a man who did not deserve anything at all from the party—while on the other hand it confessed itself under everlasting obligation to NEWBERRY.

Funderism has acted scandalously towards NEWBERRY. It seems to us that he should now see how much reliance is to be placed in its fidelity. He was drawn away from his friends by a false sentiment only to be slaughtered by the enemy, who used him as long as it saw fit to do so for the advancement of its selfish purposes. This should teach NEWBERRY a lesson. He ought now to know who were and are his friends. Funderism went back on him. Let him now, before it is too late, confess that he has misunderstood his constituents, and strike once again at the Bourbon-Funder faction, which is neither true to men nor principles.

The Jersey Lily.

Mrs. Langtry made her appearance in a Brooklyn theatre (merely as a spectator) last Saturday, and attracted considerable attention, judging from the following notice which we extract from a journal published in that city: The Jersey Lily was very quietly and neatly attired, and her apparent object was to escape notice as much as possible. But the audience did not intend apparently to leave her undisturbed, for at the close of the second act many left their seats and crowded around her. This treatment finally became so irksome to the lady that Mr. Abbey sought the lessee of the theatre, and through his intervention, secured a seat for her in a box that was already occupied. There she secured immunity from the concentrated stare to which she had been subjected and witnessed the remainder of the play undisturbed. The attraction was Mme. Modjeska as Rosalind in "As you like it."—After the performance Mrs. Langtry and party left the theatre by a side door.

A Curiosity in Chirography.

We saw on Tuesday last a postal card upon which were inscribed illegible characters, without any abbreviations, 2,432 words. The card was addressed to a lady in Harrisonburg, Va., and the writing was done with an ordinary hard lead pencil, a good portion of it by the light of a lamp.—The letters were so distinctly formed that every word could be read by a person with good eye-sight without the aid of a magnifying glass. No glass was used in writing. In the center of the card, the size of a gold dollar in the middle of the card, was inscribed the Lord's Prayer. This remarkable feat of penmanship was executed by Mr. Brand, a compositor in this office, and we take the liberty of challenging any type in the State to beat it.—Our foreman proposes to do it, but we shall be skeptical as to his ability until it is demonstrated.—Charlottesville Chronicle.

Table with 5 columns: Name, Funder, Newberry, Massey, Bowen, Wise. Rows include Tazewell, Washington, Scott, Montgomery, Roanoke, Smyth, Bland, Wythe, Russell.

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If you desire a pure Whiskey, distilled from Rye only and of great age call for Rosenheim's Springdale. For sale by R. D. Candler, Rural Retreat.

Choice Seeds for Sale. 10,000 Bushels Choice Seed Wheat. New York white Flint, German.

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A. G. PENDLETON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, MARION, VIRGINIA. Will practice in the courts of Smyth, Wythe, Grayson, Tazewell and Washington counties. ROBERT A. RICHARDSON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, MARION, VIRGINIA. Practices in the courts of Smyth, Wythe, Grayson and Tazewell, and the Supreme Court of Appeals, at Wytheville. May 17th

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. J. PARK PIPPS will also practice in the county court of Smyth. Office on Reservoir street south of Sprinkle corner. June 23rd

E. T. GOLD, (Of the firm of W. W. Gold & Bro. Druggists.) Resident Dentist, ABINGDON, VA. Will visit each month Glad Spring, Tuesday and Wednesday. MARION third Monday and Tuesday. SAULTVILLE fourth Friday and Saturday. Will visit any point in the country when desired. Prices moderate and work guaranteed. July 6, 8m

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