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ISAAC WITZ, Kyle's Old Stand, nearly opposite the Staunton, July 25, 1865. MARBLE YARD.

Commission Merchants, OFFICE: SHOCKHOR SLIP, RICHMOND, VA. Prepared to give personal attention to the sale of GRAIN and other country produce, and will make CASH ADVANCES on the same, when desired, or will fill orders for Groceries.

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LATE ORDER—OUR PROCLAMATION! A NEWFIELD & CO., DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, HATS & CAPS, QUEENSWARE, NOTIONS, &c.

JOHN B. BALDWIN, LAWYER, Office in all the Courts holden at Staunton, in the Circuit Courts of Rockingham and Rockbridge counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia.

WANTED—1000 BUSHELS OF OATS, 50 TONS OF NO. 1 TIMOTHY HAY, 20 LOADS OF GOOD STRAW. F. SCHAEFFER, Aug 29—11

REVENUE STAMPS—FOR SALE AT THE STAUNTON POST OFFICE. Aug 29—11

STAUNTON SPECTATOR.

STAUNTON, VA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1865. NO. 12.

POETRY.

GETTING ALONG. We find the following beautiful waft floating on the rough waters of literature, without credit. It is, however, a sample of pure poetry, which is a scarce article now-a-days.

We tread on together, my good man and I, Our steps growing slow as the years hasten by; Our children are healthy, our neighbors are kind, And with the world round us, we're no fault to find.

How handsome he looks sitting there at his ease— We watch the locks coming when sunset grows dim, His thoughts upon the cattle and mutton upon him, The blackbirds and thrushes come chattering near.

Life isn't so bright as it was long ago, When he visited me in a ribbon or jewel to wear; When he brought me a ribbon or jewel to wear; And sometimes a rosette to twist in my hair;

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SELECT STORY.

The Old Clock; OR RALPH VANE'S WOOLING.

The sunset was piling his temples of fire and anywhither over the dark hills that seemed to touch the flaming West—the whippoorwill, moaning its plaintive cadence on the ruinous fence beyond the old mill, was answered by the ripple of the stream in the glen below, and the whole landscape was wrapped in the sweet, dreamlike repose of a summer twilight.

"She is coming at last—at last!" he muttered between his set teeth, as a light rustling in the bushes struck his ear. "No, it was but a robin darting homeward to its nest, half terrified at being out so late; and once more the deep, peaceful quiet brooded above the silent meadows.

"It is too late," he said, as the village church chimed nine. "She will not come now and I have the ineffable satisfaction of knowing that I am a fool! She never loved me—she never cared for me, else she would have come here to tell me good-bye. It may be the last time she will ever look upon my face. Much she cares, the pretty, deceiving little coquette—yet I fancied, blind black-head that I have been, that she loved me!"

He dashed a suspicious drop of moisture from his eye-lashes as he spoke, and plunged in the dense, fragrant woods as if he would find himself away from human kin.

"Such magnificent wild strawberries as I have found down in the pasture lot, mother. Only look!"

And Rachel Bensley held up her apron full of scarlet berries blushing through silver green leaves.

She was a pretty, rosy-cheeked girl, with shining black hair, and brown eyes that had the velvet softness of a gazelle's—a rustic beauty, whose sun bonnet was tied as coquettishly under the chin as if it had been a French chip that had cost forty dollars.

"Put them down, daughter," said Mrs. Bensley. "Widow Moore has just been here and what do you think she says?"

"I don't know."

She says that Ralph Vane has enlisted and gone off to the wars. He left the village last night."

Rachel sat down, the rosy bloom dying out of her cheeks and leaving a ghastly pallor behind. "Mother," she waited, "do you believe that it is true?"

"I'm afraid so, daughter. Do not fret—the isn't worth it, to leave you in this sort of way—you that he was as good as engaged to!—Oh, Rachel, I couldn't have believed it!"

Rachel laid aside her bonnet, and began mechanically to pinch the green stems from her strawberries, but she said no more. From that moment she never mentioned Ralph Vane's name; all the tears she shed were wept in secret.

And Farmer Bensley, leaning against the porch pillar drew a long breath of relief. "She don't take it very hard after all," he muttered. "I'm glad it's all over. Ralph Vane never would have made a good husband for her."

"as it probably cost no more than that when new. However, I'll take it for the sake of old times," he murmured to himself.

"Yes, sir; 'I'll do it up directly.'" "By the way, where did you get it?" he asked, with an affectation of carelessness which he by no means felt.

"Well, sir, it was left here by a good old female, about six weeks ago. I believe I've got her address here somewhere, for they've brought a good many little items here one time and another. Oh, here it is—Rebecca Bensley, No. —, Barker street."

Ralph Vane laid down his two dollar bill and walked out of the store, with the clock under his arm.

"Why did I ask any question?" he muttered. "What are they to me? And yet it gives me a keen pang to think of Rachel's mother being destitute and in want. When I heard of Farmer Bensley's death I never fancied they would be left in indigent circumstances."

How strange the wooden clock looked on the carved marble mantel of his elegant parlor at the St. Ambrose Hotel—how singular its solemn "tick, tick," blended with the silver chime of bells and the rattle of omnibuses on the pavement below. Yet Captain Vane felt his heart soften as he looked at the time-worn dial.

"I wonder what ails the striking machinery," he thought, opening the little door. "I used to have a genuine Yankee facility for tinkering—perhaps it has not entirely deserted me yet."

He drew out the dusky weights—they were wedged in by some stiff paper; he examined it more closely.

"The very letter I wrote to Rachel Bensley three years ago—the letter I entrusted to her father's care, with the seal unbroken still. A flood of light seemed to break in upon his throbbing brain.

"Jacob Bensley!" he ejaculated between his set teeth; "may Heaven forgive you for this deed of treachery, for it seems to me that I never can!"

"How late is it, Rachel?" "Six o'clock, mother. Are you better now?"

"Yes, but my head aches still." "I will come and bathe it for you, mother, when I have finished this piece of work."

"You are tired, dear—I am afraid you over-work yourself. If I could only help you—but my sight fails me every day. Oh, my daughter! What is to become of you, when I am gone?"

"God only knows!" sighed Rachel, her fair head dropping over that endless basket of wool. "Mother I dare not fancy what the future may bring forth."

She arose to open the door as a gentle tap sounded on the panels—a tall officer in the uniform of a Captain in the Federal army stood before her astonished eyes.

"Ralph Vane?" "Yes, I scarcely wonder that you look coldly at me, Rachel, but I have been true to you all these years. Here is the letter I gave your father for you three years ago this very summer. When you gave me no answer either by look or word, I fancied you had been playing with my affections. Now I see how erroneously I have judged you. Rachel, will you read the letter now? Will you give the answer I waited for so long and vainly, the night before I enlisted?"

She broke the seal with trembling hands, and glanced over the contents of the time-yellowed note.

"Oh! Ralph!" she murmured, bursting into tears, "can you ever forgive me for the hard thoughts I have cherished toward you?" "Then you will be my wife, now, Rachel?"

"I cannot tell you how gladly—how wilfully!"

"Will you give her to me, Mrs. Bensley?" said the tall soldier, kneeling on one knee beside the widow's chair.

"May God deal with you as you deal with my child, Ralph Vane!" uttered Mrs. Bensley, solemnly.

OUR STATE RESOURCES—THEIR DEVELOPMENT.

Whilst we are busily engaged in discussing the merits of immigration schemes, we should not forget the important questions which grow out of the development of the resources of Virginia. In encouraging the introduction of immigrants within our borders, we have no intention merely to increase our population, but, whilst increasing it, to use the new element to develop to their fullest extent the resources which nature has so bountifully conferred upon our State.

We have chosen to look upon labor in this country with anything but a feeling of respect. The laborer did not enjoy the dignity of those social amenities which we prodigally extended to less useful, although, perhaps, more brilliant classes of the community.

We are now, however, being gradually weaned from these popular errors; and it is time that we should be. It is our mission to elevate and dignify labor, for labor is the corner-stone of the power of a nation. It is the hidden hand of the suar laborer, which builds up the fabric of national grandeur, or dynastic splendors. The slightest disturbance among the operative classes, is felt even in the highest grade of the social compact.

When the labor system of a nation is destroyed or revolutionized, the nation itself is prostrate if not utterly destroyed. We need not go far to borrow illustrations. The condition of our section but too sadly exemplifies this fact. Our labor system having been radically changed, it becomes an important question to find out the proper elements of reorganization which should be introduced.

What we want here, in Virginia, especially, to supplant our late system of labor, is an intelligent element which can be used to develop fully, not only our natural resources, but also our industrial resources. We want experienced labor, which we can only obtain by means of extensive immigration.

We have countless mines to exploit, new channels of communication to establish, canal systems to complete and perfect, manufactures to establish, (for Virginia is destined to become the great manufacturing State of the South), trade to develop, and trade of a very different character from the mere semiarid of that name which sways at present; and it will be apparent to all who are at all familiar with our past system that we could not find in it the very first elements of success.

If, therefore, we turn our attention to the introduction of immigrants, let it be our aim to secure that class of immigrants that are possessed of not only natural aptitude for the character of labor that we need, but that have also experience; and that, to as great an extent as possible, would be a congenial element in our midst. These are suggestions worthy of consideration, and some active measures should be adopted towards organizing associations founded upon these views.

We have no time to lose, and the machinery of organization should be put in motion at once. Let our people begin the good work, for it cannot be a State measure, as Virginia possesses no public domain. Let our capitalists, or those who can command capital, inaugurate the system, and we will soon be called upon to record its good fruitage.—Rich. Bulletin.

LET US HAVE PEACE IN THE LAND.

Under the pressure of force—by a mere Vermillion edict, more than four millions of persons have become, in great part, a disorganized rabble of non-producers fed by the Government, and with the best possible disposition to return to the habits of sustained daily labor. Four years ago, these same people, by means of an organized system of labor, were the producers of staples that furnished more than three-fourths, in value, of the products sent from the United States abroad, and which entered into and vitalized all human industry, trade and commerce.—The new element of excitement or disturbance—their "right as men" to equal political rights or suffrage with the whites of the South—which their *soi-disant* friends, the Chase Republicans, have thrown among them, will not tend to ameliorate affairs. Negro conventions are becoming the order of the day. Caesar, Cato and Pompey have once more appeared as orators upon the rostrum, and we shall next see monster mass meetings of these newly created "fellow citizens of African descent"—if not bloody insurrections. Meanwhile there will be grown little or no cotton to export, nor any rice to eat, unless we import it from China. And all this has been accomplished at a cost to ourselves of over four millions of dollars; that is, the value of the total exports of products of the land for the thirty-five years immediately preceding the war, and nearly double the property value of the blacks set free, as we call it.

We accept the situation as now past undoing, as a concluded affair which must be endured by all concerned; and it shall be our chief purpose, in the conduct of this journal, to do all possible to develop means and measures which shall tend to save what may remain of value of the wreck. Property of one class, has been swept over board already to the value of some \$2,200,000,000, beside other enormous, incalculable losses. We therefore earnestly ask the people of the North, even, or indeed chiefly, those who have felt it a duty to restore the Union by force, to look actual facts in the face, in a practical light, and to take measures calculated to unite us in some speedy, earnest effort to allay passion and discordant sentiment, and to drive out of sight and mind sources of irritation, so that the restored States may not fall into irremediable ruin. Far better for us all, if we are to live under one common government, that people should be thus engaged than in collecting and disseminating morbid questionable tales of Southern cruelty to Northern prisoners of war, and to keep alive, in this way, a spirit of rancor in the North already more prevalent than is worthy a brave, a manly, magnanimous people; a spirit we are glad to believe is not shared by the mass of our brave soldiers who have met the men of the South in the shock of battle, and witnessed the fortitude and the valor exhibited, and the enormous sacrifices made by the Southern people in the course of the

grand struggle for a government of their own choice.—N. Y. News.

PROUD, BRAVE AND NOBLE.

Proud, brave, noble—without a tarnish upon her banner, without a blemish upon her fair fame, respected at home and honored abroad for all the many qualities that have been developed in peace or war, the South rests from her struggle. With the prejudices of fifty years, and the education of a century marring the hearts of the people, she dared the perils of a revolution, encountered all its sacrifices, suffered its agony, and without stint gave men who lived great lives and in death are not forgotten. She failed, and her sorrows will become as "old as kings of a grand and peerless line." She stands before the world to-day, not humiliated, but depressed; not conquered but cast down. A new life opens to her view.—Brought by force back into a Union from which she had dissevered herself as by the voice of one man, she finds presented to her new conditions of political existence. The old fabric of society is undermined and is in ruins. Old institutions that gave her wealth and power and contributed to the prosperous greatness of the common country are gone forever. As a nation the South starts afresh. She commences another lease of existence; and under a system with which she is all unacquainted, the aggressive, impatient spirit of the North demands that she shall at once and without restraint succumb to the new relations that have been created by the war. We believe that she will. Before the South there looms up the forest of a mighty future, that will give shade to those who may reap the harvest. But the seed must be planted now. By the voices of their living and their dead, the people are called upon to work while the day lasts. Great duties are to be done; tremendous responsibilities are at stake.—The men who hereafter represent the thoughts and interest of the South, must be, and have been true to her in head and heart, and in deed. They must be planted now. 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