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INDIANS AT INDIAN TOWN.—Virginians are familiar with the scores of inconsistent legends extant concerning Pocahontas. That heroic woman, we all know, rescued Captain John Smith at divers times and places. Half the counties in tidewater Virginia rejoice in having been the Royal Residence of Powhatan. Few of us but have seen a half dozen of the stones on which rested Smith's head when the "gracious Princess" rescued him. Every third man you meet is her lineal descendant. It will know that she bathed daily in the Appomattox, which for her sake we hope rolled then a limpid wave where now flows a muddy stream to join the River of Powhatan. Matoaca was one of her names. Matoax her winter play ground. The hills of "Shacko's," as Col. Byrd called it, saw her father's court. Shelley, on York, was her favorite home, as the banks of oyster shells witness to this day. Piping tree ferry was the court of her uncle, the one with the hard heart and the hard name of Opeacaneough. Jamestown Island was her private property, and what is now known as Bradton Neck her resorts in her season, while Chickahominy was her royal father's granary. Totopotomoy was her coon preserver and Rowanty furnished beaver. Planktender sent her canvas back to the Imperial land, while Pungoteague and Chingoteague contributed their terrapin for the festive board and gave for her toilette table porpoise oil and sponges and delicate shells.

These, and numberless other things about Pocahontas we know. All things in her life and death and many besides are familiar to us. But one thing we did not know, and a magazine writer in the Overland Monthly informs us of it.

Having occasion to mention the Indian settlement on Pamunkey River below the Whitehouse, this writer accidentally tells us that these Indians are descendants, all of them, of Pocahontas the Gracious, friend of Smith, ancestor of John Randolph, of Roanoke, saviour of the infant State of Virginia!

Indian town is occupied by the remains of all those mixed tribes which yielded to the whites possession of tidewater Virginia north of the James. Like the Nottoways on the South Side they received a name, rather than from the reality in which they finally settled, than from their blood or lineage.

The Pamunks as they are called have for many years gained a scanty subsistence on the Pamunkey River, by hunting, fishing, basket making and perhaps a little pilfering. As was to be expected their blood soon became mixed, and as long ago as 1850 there remained at Indian town hardly an individual of purely Indian ancestry. And now they consist of all grades of mixture betwixt the Indian, the negro and the white. Our wisarers of the Overland owes a heavy debt of apology for tracing the blood of these degraded creatures to her who was the protectress of our forefathers, and who is proudly claimed as an honored ancestress by a score of the best houses of Virginia.

Perhaps E. A. Pollard, translator of Mr. Davis and impugner of Patrick Henry's fame or perhaps Mrs. Stow with her aboriginal love of defacing the dead, will come to the rescue of this discoverer and show that after all Pocahontas never existed, or if she did was no better than she should be.—*Petersburg Index.*

KEEPING GRAPES UNDER GROUND.—Many years ago, while in the nursery business, a customer wanted some vines of me, and while they were being dug up he asked me if I had kept any grapes over winter. This was in March. Of course he got a negative reply. Well, says he, when I come next week for trees I will bring you some along. The thing seemed but a joke to me at the time, but of course I thanked him for the kind offer. True to his promise, when he came a week or ten days thereafter he brought me some. Not a few berries, as might have been expected, but at least five pounds. They were labelled as Catawbas, perfectly plump, sweet, and fresh although most of the berries had dropped from their stems. With the exception of a very slight earthy taste, they were certainly excellent.

The question, of course, was asked, how do you keep them thus? The reply was, that in the fall, as late as the cold will admit, they were gathered in a clear day when perfectly dry; a box about eight inches deep was taken; a layer of green leaves was taken from the vines and laid on the bottom; on these a layer of grapes, then a layer of leaves again, until the box was full, finishing with a layer of leaves. Put the lid on tight and bury deep enough to escape the frosts of winter. Of course it must be where water cannot settle into the box.

The stems of those grapes were quite fresh when given to me. The man told me his father in law had kept them thus for years. Why I never tried it is now a mystery to me, but if spared until fall will do so, I think.—*Cor. of Grape Cultivator.*

NOMINATIONS.

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette.—Please announce me as a candidate for Congress at our November election; subject to the judgment of a Conservative Convention. The necessity of holding such a convention is palpable to all, and the claims of all candidates should be cheerfully submitted to that arbitration. A. J. MARSHALL.
Warrenton, Aug 8—1f

Col. Geo. W. BRENT, whose qualifications and abilities are well known and appreciated, will be proposed to the Conservative Convention which will be held next fall, composed of delegates from the Conservatives in the counties which may compose the district of which Alexandria will form a part, as a candidate for Congress.
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Seventh Congressional District of Virginia.—We are requested to announce that, in obedience to the solicitation of many friends in several of the counties comprising the Seventh Congressional District, Judge HENRY W. THOMAS will be a candidate to represent the seventh Congressional District of Virginia in the next Congress of the United States, subject to the action of a convention of the Conservative party, if it shall be deemed necessary that one shall be held.

Falls Church, Va., jy 8—solw&law1f

To the Voters of the Seventh Congressional District of Virginia.—The name of our esteemed fellow-citizen H. O. CLAUGHTON, esq., is presented to the voters of the Seventh Congressional District of Virginia as a suitable candidate to represent the said District in the next Congress. It is needless to say anything of his qualifications for the position, in our community where he is so well known, but to the voters of other portions of the field we can cordially endorse him as entitled to their confidence and support, both on account of his integrity as a man as well as for his abilities to discharge the duties pertaining to that station.
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