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THE SUPREME COURT.

We yield to no man in loyalty to and respect for the decisions of our Court of last resort, and yet we confess to quite a shock when some time since the income tax was decided by a majority of one, and that one a sudden convert, and we are forced to confess again that this shock has been intensified by the latest edict from this source of supreme authority which are commonly designated as the "insular" cases.

There is the same old five to four feature about it, which we never could admire in matters of grave concern, and this time there is a kind of Swanson-Montague criticism the one of the other that approaches the offensive. A sharp debate between Col. J. Hampton Hoge, the prospective Republican candidate for Gubernatorial honors and ———— his prospective Democratic opponent, would be relished rather than otherwise, but for Justice Harlan, on the Supreme bench, to be firing away furiously at the opinion of brother Brown, just delivered from the same bench, and actually making it appear well nigh rediculous, we confess does not afford pleasant reading. And, then, that five Justices of that highest tribunal known to the country should reverse themselves in the same daily session of the court, makes us anxious for the future of that court and of the country.

Men will differ, you will say reader, but our reply is that men should not always differ, and when they do differ by a majority of one where large National interests are involved thoughtful men become at least suspicious.

Infallibility doesn't belong to the decisions of even our Supreme Court we are well aware, and there is comfort in the thought that the mistakes made there may be corrected. It is sheer nonsense to say in one breath that Porto Rico is not foreign teritory and in the next that it is.

Snakes going in and out leave people in doubt, but it should not be so with the Justices of the Supreme Court at Washington.

Neither Walker nor Rosser ever won a star fighting Virginians, and never will.

Senator Daniel has stirred old comrades again by an outburst of peerless eloquence. The only mistake we charge against him just now is that of chaperoning any candidate for the Governorship. We mean as Senator.

We indulge the hope that the Virginia "machine" will be so thoroughly smashed this time that there will be no effort at reconstructing. The atmosphere here don't suit it.

We regret to hear of the Swanson-Echols combine in Roanoke, and it may be elsewhere. This but confirms us in our opinion that a "bran new" man, "dark horse" if you prefer, should be brought to the front. He will be.

The *Richmond Dispatch* of last Sunday gave gratifying account of Richmond's financial status. It ranks fourth among Southern sisters just now, New Orleans, St. Louis and Louisville alone ahead of her. She wears her honors so modestly that we have no fear that she will be proud when she attains first place and that is our hope and sincere wish.

The Governor of South Carolina has refused to accept the resignation of Messrs. Tillman and McLaurin, but the former insists that he was not doing it under excitement or for buncomb, and that he must be allowed to relinquish the prize and appeal again to the people for vindication. We believe he is in earnest and at the same time honest.

The Pullman Company is preparing to pension its entire force of employees, 12,000 to 15,000, after reaching the age of 60. There is a charity for you worth repeating.

We regret that the Richmond T. P. A. meeting had to take place at Old Point and it surprises us to learn that big Richmond couldn't entertain as many people as the seaside resort with two hotels.

"We told you so." The Cuban Convention undertook to sugar-coat the Platt amendment before swallowing it, but the President promptly said "no." They must take our advice and take the medicine as it left the shop.

Hanna's hand will be felt in the Virginia canvass this year we are told His hand is only useful when it unties the purse string.

Gen. Wheeler is not as much of a hero in Alabama as he used to be. The fact is he has been "talking too much with his mouth" of late. He is a good fighter but too much of a gusher or talker. We are all reconstructed but there is no need to be ranting about it.

Senator Daniel has received his first home-thrust. He was an out-spoken friend of Mr. Swanson, and yet the Democratic voters of Lynchburg elected Montague delegates by a majority of 800.

There may not have been a Washington-made slate but the people somehow think so, and are proceeding vigorously to smash it.

Cubans, in Convention assembled, have adopted the Platt amendment by the significant vote of 15 to 14.

One majority is the fad of the day. May be it didn't pay to buy more.

We find it in Courts as well as in Conventions.

Perhaps if the Republican party of Virginia had a little more of the formidable about it as antagonist, leading Democrats would stop fighting each other, and keep their blows for the common foe. That old foe will become formidable if this family feud is carried further. "Let us have peace."

We make our best bow to Mississippi, the first state in the Union to raise a million bales of cotton in a year, the first to dispense with negro suffrage by constitutional provision and where neither tramps, strikes, labor troubles nor political bosses are tolerated.

It was the Walwall, (Miss.) Warden which added: "In fact Mississippi is the fairest State in the South; the South it be and fairest portion of the United States; the United States is the fairest land in the world; therefore Mississippi is the fairest state in the world." That son is as loyal to our fair Southern sister as we would have Virginians be to the "Mother of States."

The secret ballot in Virginia came as companion of the Underwood misfit, and now is the time to return to the open, bold, manly system of our fathers. No man who is afraid to vote in the light ought to be permitted to vote in the dark. Viva voce for Virginia. V. V. V. Veni, vidi, vici.

The "boys" who wore the gray had a royal welcome and a "good time" together in Memphis. Many have said good-bye to comrades for the last time and soon all who followed their immortal commanders will join them beyond the river and as we trust will rest with them under the out-spread branches of the tree of life.

Connecticut will undertake to reform her criminal class. How much better this than to lock up, feed on prison fare, dress in prison garb and leave to the tender mercies of prison wardens.

With the Jefferson restored to its former glory and two companions worthy of place in the same class, and Richmond will begin to realize that the fire was a blessing in disguise.

Comfortable Prince Edward Home.

Editor Herald:—"Oaks" is the name of the country home of Mr T. P. Singleton and it is well named. Stalwart members of the oak family stand guard about it and have been on daily and nightly during the years as they have gone by. What a friend man has in the tree, and yet how careless many men are of them.

The house of Mr. Singleton is the typical kind of Southside Virginia of other days, large and attractive porches, broad hallway, high pitched and well lighted rooms, perfect ventilation, with comfort and convenience everywhere. It stands on a graceful eminence from which much of the farm can be seen and which secures well nigh perfect drainage. From the back porch you step out into the garden where roses and rows of vegetables live and grow in harmony.

From another and a smaller porch, on the North side of the dwelling, the poultry yard opens to view and here I saw as happy family of chirping chickens and quacking ducks as one need want to see. Just here I am reminded that with us duck culture seems to have fallen into "innocuous desuetude." It ought to be revived, and Mrs. Singleton is contributing largely to that good result.

And again, I have been regretting the retirement of the waffles of our mothers from the bills of fare of the present day, but in this home they are well to the front, and I do no violence to the memories of our mothers when I say they never had better—brown, crisp, rich, hot and abundant. My heart goes out in full flow of sympathy to those of our fellow countrymen who fed on cold bread and who know nothing of a well made, well cooked and "piping hot" waffle.

Mr. Singleton's farm consists of some 500 acres, made up of good proportions of low grounds, high lands and forest. These lands are located on the upper waters of Spring Creek just above the junction of the North and South branches and no part of Virginia enjoys better tobacco-growing reputation. The best tribute I can pay to them is to say that out of the drought of last summer they came with barns and pens of plenty. The crib is yet furnished with abundance of corn while those stacks of oats look like old times. And yet Mr. Singleton lost his clover crop of last summer. I was glad to see on this farm a most promising oat crop. Given a fair chance and I believe it is one of our best crops.

But all the crops are grown here peculiar to this section, and farming is both pleasant and profitable. I am indebted to "mine host and hostess for a delightful resting place while on the go, and I came away from this favored Southside Virginia home with brighter hopes of this God-blessed portion of our Southland and of our Virginia.

I have one test of good farming which I have often applied in my letters to the HERALD, and that is found in the size of the wood pile and the kind of wood furnished for cooking the food for the family. Judged by this standard and Mr. David Hancock is the prince of farmers. He has placed within easy reach of the cook stove a pile of select stove wood well nigh as big as a barn. A small barn but a huge pile of wood. I doubt if the subject of wood will be mentioned in that house hold until it is time to be hauling in the Chistmas logs, and the man who furnishes full supply of summer wood will of course not neglect the winter preparation. I have known some cooks who were forced to pick sticks and pull bark all summer. I suggest that all such in future should refer to Mr. Hancock's example as worthy of universal following.

I need not add that such a farmer is "up to date" and that like care and thought can be seen from centre to circumference of the farm he is working. His melon patch is the most promising I know of, and I know the path to it too.

His wheat looks well, tobacco planted and growing, and though the rain gashed his fields and made unsightly furrows, he is cheerfully repairing injuries and curing land sores.

The low lands of Mr. W. P. Gilliam were greatly damaged by the late rains as were those of all others, but the owner has given orders to his lieutenants to plow and plant again, and such example will no doubt become contagious. Where they were not badly washed I believe they are richer than ever, and as there is yet full time for a corn crop we may yet agree that the cloudburst was not so destructive after all.

The day after the rain I thought the wheat of Mr. W. H. Richardson, on the Appomattox, was well nigh ruined, but like the owner it has a way of "coming again" and, when the bushel measure is applied, will give a good account of itself. Storms are always demoralizing but the returning of sunshine is full of hope and good cheer.

I did not intend to say in last week's letter that Judge Watkins' lands were the best, &c., but his lambs.

Tramps generally will be glad to know that the blackberry outlook is good.

ON THE GO.

Call at Anderson Drug Co.'s; Shorter's, Darlington Heights, drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are an elegant physic. They also improve the appetite, strengthen the digestion and regulate the liver and bowels. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect.

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You may as well expect to run a steam engine without water as to find an active, energetic man with a torpid liver and you may know that his liver is torpid when he does not relish his food or feels dull and languid after eating, often has headache and sometimes dizziness. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will restore his liver to its normal functions, renew his vitality, improve his digestion and make him feel like a new man. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at Anderson Drug Co.'s.; Shorter's, Darlington Heights, drug store.

He does not possess wealth, it possesses him.

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A severe sprain will usually disable the injured person for three or four weeks. Many cases have occurred, however, in which a cure has been effected in less than one week by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. For sale by Anderson Drug Co.; Shorter, Darlington Heights.

Nothing is gained by deprecating the difficulties of any undertaking. To look them in the face courageously, and to estimate them fairly, will generally enable us to overcome them; while, if they are hidden or ignored, they will, all unconsciously to ourselves, bar the way to success.

Unnecessary Loss of Time.

Mr. W. S. Whelon, Cashier of the First National Bank, of Winterset, Iowa, in a recent letter gives some experience with a carpenter in his employ, that will be of value to other mechanics. He says: "I had a carpenter working for me who was obliged to stop work for several days on account of being troubled with diarrhoea. I mentioned to him that I had been similarly troubled and that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy had cured me. He bought a bottle of it from the druggist here and informed me that one dose cured him, and he is again at his work." For sale by Anderson Drug Co.; Shorter, Darlington Heights.

To grow old nicely is a great art, and old people are quite mistaken in imagining that they must necessarily be bores to the young, though some elderly people are certainly trying.

Didn't Marry For Money.

The Boston man, who lately married a sickly rich young woman, is happy now, for he got Dr. King's New Life Pills, which restored her to perfect health. Infallible for Jaundice, Biliousness, Malaria, Fever and Ague and all Liver and Stomach troubles. Gentle but effective. Only 25c at White & Co.'s drug store, and R. J. Carter's, Prospect.

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