

IMAGINE A DREADED CALAMITY.
Lynchburg suddenly engulfed in ruin, and you have some conception of what occurred to the island of Martinique, of the West Indies group, when St. Pierre, a city of 25,000, and 30,000 souls, was destroyed by burning lava from a neighboring volcano, which was thought to have been extinct.
The nations of earth have been moved by pity, and are rushing to the rescue, but no human power can restore the dead though the city may rise again.
"God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform."

OUR GIRLS.
It isn't in order just yet to build monuments to perpetuate their good deeds but we do want to put on record here and now, our high appreciation of and unbounded admiration for our girls. We mean the post-bellum girls of the South, especially those of this immediate section of Virginia of whose work and worth we know most.
The world whose ignorance, by the way, of Dixie in general, is simply dense, was heard to ask at the close of the war in 1865: "And what will become of the anglo-saxon girls of the Southland now that their African maids and attendants are as free as they are? Who will make their beds? button their shoes? comb their hair? arrange their dresses? and what will they do for a living now that their fathers have been made poor by the fortunes of war?"
What answers have our girls made and are making to these questions? We need not repeat them to those who have heard them, but to others we are proud to say that they have made just such answers as did the untrained youth of the South make at Manassas, on the bloody fields about Richmond, at Chickamauga and up the stormy sides of Gettysburg. And unlike their brothers they have never felt the sting of defeat. Think, readers of the HERALD, of the girls of this section who have taken up life's work during the recent past, and lift your hats as the heroines pass before you in stately and majestic procession. Do you recall a failure among them?
There was a time when we would have shielded them against every wind of winter, and now we have seen them face the fury of the storm and laugh in its face. How many Virginia girls taught school before the war? and what their record in this regard since?
With short school terms and small salaries, they have so managed their finances as to "owe no man anything," while in many instances the older sisters have been educating the younger, and in not a few cases have been providing for the wants of the household. Daughters have been paying rent and caring for aged parents, and alas, that it should be written, have denied themselves to aid big brothers.
They have shut their eyes and closed their ears to the demands of fashion, that they might contribute to the comfort of others, and have bought homes and paid for them out of monthly pittance. When vacation time has come they have gone from school room to cook room with a cheerful and courage as beautiful as ever adorned human characters. And what shall we say of those who having mastered the art of nursing are giving their lives to the exacting and waiting demands of the sick room that others may live in ease and comfort? Noble sisterhood! Glorious girlhood! Immortals! Heaven's benedictions on you here, and the glories of Heaven hereafter.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.
This body will meet again before another issue of the HERALD. We trust earnest work and that the revisors have charged this duty that nothing remains but to adopt the Constitution, PROCLAIM IT and go home. You have all had full swing as orators, gentlemen, the people know well your accomplishments in this regard, they admit your greatness, and you need not remind them of it further. We believe your work has been well done, that it is a vast improvement on the Underwood article and we are ready to swear to support it and live under it. Don't let the galleries tickle you into further talk. You talk well, but it might become tedious. We are quite well pleased with what you have done for us and are now ready to dismiss with thanks.

THE PLEDGE.
It comes "mighty nigh" producing sick stomach of pronounced type to read the nonsense which is being repeated about that Norfolk convention pledge, when the people who created the Norfolk convention have withdrawn the pledge, which they alone could have exacted, or if the Norfolk convention members of their own motion made the pledge which was binding upon anybody outside their members, then nine-tenths of that body unite in sweeping the obligation out of existence, and who remains to insist on the payment of the bond? Just a few folks, a large majority of whom, prefer the Underwood variety to the new. Proclamation has been proclaimed, and that's an end of it. "Trot out the next horse."

OUR GIRLS.
Mr. Carnegie consoles his English cousins, who are moaning the "Morgantown" of their ships at sea, by saying to them: "There is no patriotism in trade, and business men are not concerned about flags as they are about dividends." Just so, and yet our statesmen (?) boast loudly of their devotion to country when they are urging that decent (?) form of robbery known as subsidy.
There is unrest in the coal regions. Would that these earnest and self-sacrificing workers were dealt with that they would be "content with their wages." They do contribute so much to the comfort of others that they should be made as comfortable themselves as conditions will allow.
Some premature writer has suggested that ex-Governor Tyler would serve again in the old place. "Shoot him on the spot!" The Herald is the ex-Governor's best friend, and will continue to urge the stay-at-home policy. Virginia isn't so poor in material that she has to ride a free horse to death. Let our ex-Governor alone.
The Virginia penitentiary can't be the bad place it has been described as being, unless Searey, the bold railroad robber, was a "star boarder" while there. He says he had a "good time and made money." That's better than most of us do on the outside.
If folks would only see a little further into the future they wouldn't be making so many mistakes. State Senator Barksdale is no doubt kicking himself on account of all that fuss he made over the veto of the appropriation bill. It will prove his Waterloo.
Hetty Green has been granted permission to go armed, which means that tax gatherers will not be allowed to examine the old black bag which swings from her arm, and in which her ready cash and securities are carried.
Now that Harry Tucker is out of the race Hal Flood seems to have a clear field, and yet it seems to us that the aforesaid Harry has served notice on the aforesaid Hal to look out for a struggle yet to come.
Tillman dolls his dress suit and unglances when he begins the use of his pitchfork, but we can't but rejoice when he tosses such men as McComas of Maryland.
Some fellow has called air to his aid, and says he has secured the long looked for perpetual motion. There have been times in our history when I have really thought the preacher would never stop.

THE PLEDGE.
Senatorial knockouts are still on the programme. McLaurin, of South Carolina, struck the last blow. What will become of the dignity of that august body?
In Connecticut they call our revision committee "committee on style." That's good. All they are empowered to do is to make good English and not alter enactments.
Congressmen have been busy of late burying comrades, and yet there isn't a living one among them who is not saying, "all men are mortal except myself."
Hon R. G. Southall, of Amelia, has entered the Congressional race from this District. There's a foeman worthy your best steel, Mr. Lassiter.
Tillman's manners are not the best, but somebody must handle the pitchfork and he seems to be the only man always ready for the job.
The viva voce method suits us "to a T." When we are afraid to "proclaim" our vote we hope some power will take the right from us.
Senator Money has withdrawn his charge against the conductor who only did his duty. Hereafter he will settle his five-cent fare.

THE PLEDGE.
If the beef trust can be mastered then all other kindred ills may be cured, and our hope is that the Knox out-drops will be promptly applied.
"Make it unanimous," says the Richmond Dispatch, and so say we all.

It is intimated that Attorney General Knox will look into the steamship merger too. Let him continue the good work while his hand is in.
There will be music in the air during the Congressional canvass.
Old Hampden-Sidney.
NEW STORE, VA., May 12, 1902.
Editor Herald:—As an Alumnus of H. S. C. College, I deem it my duty and privilege to give a short account of its rise, progress, present status and prediction of its future career. First starting as an academy it was incorporated a college May 17th, 1783, under the name of H. S. C., Rev. Stanhope Smith being its first president. Since then it has advanced by gradual steps until now it stands among the first literary institutions of Virginia, and I might add of the Union.
The list of her presidents include the names of such men as Rev. S. S. Smith, D. D.; Rev. J. B. Smith, D. D.; Rev. D. Laey, A. M.; Rev. A. Alexander, D. D.; Rev. Wm. S. Reid, D. D.; Rev. M. Hoge, D. D.; J. P. Cushing, A. M.; Rev. G. A. Baxter, D. D.; Rev. D. L. Carroll, D. D.; Hon. Wm. Maxwell, L. L. D.; Rev. P. J. Sparrow, D. D.; Rev. S. B. Wilson, D. D.; Rev. L. W. Green, D. D.; Rev. A. L. Holladay, Rev. J. M. P. Atkinson, D. D.; Rev. R. McFawcett, D. D.; L. L. D. All men of distinguished learning, piety, honor and renown.
Among its Alumni are found some of the most distinguished names in the sciences, arts, literature, politics, evangelists, and in the civil, social and moral circles. It is but meet that I recall a few of those in order to remind my readers of their worth: J. P. Mettauer, P. Venable, H. E. Watkins, C. S. Venable, J. C. Thornton, P. W. McKinney, J. E. Johnston, R. Fryer, T. Pryor, J. S. Amblestead, Sterling Price, W. E. Stoddard, Moses D. Hoge, Wm. P. Dabney and a host of others whose names are recorded in their country's books of fame, and I trust also in the glorious book of eternal life.
Hampden-Sidney is a name compounded of the names of two distinguished martyrs who died in defence of liberty, John Hampden and Algernon Sidney, the former of whom died from a wound received in the battle of Chalgrove, June 24th 1658; the latter was beheaded 1683. They both suffered for the cause of liberty but their names and examples still lived and flourished until they culminated in the old revolutionary war and the freedom of the old colonies, which first formed this glorious union, the United States of America; the home of independence, freedom, glory and renown.
In imagination I pass the stone that forms the foundation on which I created the statue of the Goddess of Liberty executed by Bartholdi and presented to our government by the French republic. As she raised the torch in her right hand I see a scintillation as they ascend up and then descend in graceful curves over the memorable battle fields of Bunker Hill, Lexington, Brandy Wine, Brainers Heights, Cowpens, surrender at Saratoga, and finally at Yorktown. More brilliant than the rest I see one taking a south-west direction and descending at Mt. Vernon, on the tomb of the father of his country, first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen. Another, scarcely less brilliant, taking a more southerly direction and descending on a lonely mound in a neighboring county, and as it touches the sacred spot there issues forth a sepulchral tones the words, "Hampden-Sidney, 'liberty or death,' and the sound issues forth the refrain, 'liberty or death,' evermore. This extends from the Atlantic's rugged coast line to the Pacific's gentle slope, and from the cold tundras of the Arctic regions to the balmy fields and flowery meads of the sunny South. Thus Hampden-Sidney College stands today a proud monument in memory of the noble martyrs in the cause of liberty, and may she ever stand a beacon light to guide our steps in the rugged pathway to fame, honor, liberty and a glorious immortality.
ROBERT HALE, M. D., of Buckingham.

Memories of Childhood Recalled.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5, 1902.
Mr. J. B. Martin, Agent, N. & W. Railway, Farmville, Va.
My Dear Martin:—I have received today from some source, I do not know from whom, a copy of your trade edition of April 11th. You can imagine how much it is appreciated by one who has spent his childhood days going to school and lived in the good old town. I note many faces, among them Messrs. Wall, Wicker and Joe Farrar, also my well-remembered and personal friend, Billy Blanton and Ed. Erambert. With the exception of Mr. Ligon I do not believe the others remember me very well, except in a small way. I see the photo of our old schoolmaster, Mr. Garden, who if you remember, used to catch us by the collar, Dick Paulett, John Scott, Ed. Evans and myself, and yank us out in the old Lee Hall and administer what he thought was proper.
Main Street, looking north, is certain-

Attention Farmers!
We have at the "FOUNDRY" several loads of wood ashes, mostly from hard wood, which we will sell at a bargain to have them removed at once.
Farmville Mfg Co., Farmville, Va.
IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE County of Prince Edward on the 21st day of May, 1902, Mary S. Greener, executrix of James S. Greener, executrix of James S. Greener, Plaintiff against A. J. Hall, administrator of T. J. Scott, dec'd, E. A. Scott, and Walter L. Scott, children and heirs of T. J. Scott, Tom, Scott and A. D. Watkins, trustees. Defendants.
IN CHANCERY.
The object of this suit is to enforce a judgment of the plaintiff against real estate of T. J. Scott, deceased, in the county of Prince Edward, Virginia, and an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendants, E. A. Scott and Walter L. Scott, are not residents of the state of Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within fifteen days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect their interest in this suit. And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four weeks in the Farmville Herald, and that a copy be posted on the front door of the courthouse of this county, on the first day of the next term of the county court.
A copy—
E. J. WHITEHEAD, Clerk.
Watkins & Watkins, P. O. May 16—02.

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ly a beauty, and I had no idea that it would ever be created into the beautiful thoroughfare it represents.
One picture that impresses me with my memories of childhood, is that of Veterans Paulett and Miller. I always imagined that Sergeant Miller was the greatest man on earth.
Another cut is Asa Watkins, but I had not realized that he had climbed into the tall haystack too.
I anticipate a trip to Virginia some time in the near future, and expect to stop off at Farmville for a few days, and it will give me pleasure to give you the glad hand, as I am passing through. Please show this letter to my friends Blanton, Paulett and Richardson, with whom I went to school, and be assured that anything I can do in my power as a passenger and emigration agent, to help the place of my birthright out, I will be glad to exert all efforts to that effect. Any advertising that Farmville wishes to distribute in this territory, I will be glad to have it done through our various agents through the west.
Yours very truly,
E. M. WOMACK,
City Passenger Agent.

FARMVILLE MARKETS.
COLLECTED WEEKLY BY CHAS. BUGG & SON, Family Grocers and Dealers in Hardware, Woodenware, &c. FARMVILLE, VA., MAY 15, 1902.
LARD—\$2.00 to \$2.50
Bacon—\$2.00 to \$2.50
HAMS—\$2.00 to \$2.50
RICE—\$1.00 to \$1.50
COFFEE—\$1.00 to \$1.50
TEA—\$1.00 to \$1.50
SUGAR—\$1.00 to \$1.50
CORN—\$1.00 to \$1.50
WHEAT—\$1.00 to \$1.50
OATS—\$1.00 to \$1.50
BARLEY—\$1.00 to \$1.50
RYE—\$1.00 to \$1.50
BUCKWHEAT—\$1.00 to \$1.50
MILK—\$1.00 to \$1.50
EGGS—\$1.00 to \$1.50
CHICKENS—\$1.00 to \$1.50
DUCKS—\$1.00 to \$1.50
TURKEYS—\$1.00 to \$1.50
PORK—\$1.00 to \$1.50
BEEF—\$1.00 to \$1.50
MUTTON—\$1.00 to \$1.50
LAMB—\$1.00 to \$1.50
CATTLE—\$1.00 to \$1.50
HORSES—\$1.00 to \$1.50
CARRIAGES—\$1.00 to \$1.50
WAGONS—\$1.00 to \$1.50
SADDLES—\$1.00 to \$1.50
BRIDLES—\$1.00 to \$1.50
WHIPPS—\$1.00 to \$1.50
HORSESHOES—\$1.00 to \$1.50
NAILS—\$1.00 to \$1.50
SHOES—\$1.00 to \$1.50
HATS—\$1.00 to \$1.50
COATS—\$1.00 to \$1.50
DRESSING—\$1.00 to \$1.50
TOILET—\$1.00 to \$1.50
CLOTHING—\$1.00 to \$1.50
FURNITURE—\$1.00 to \$1.50
CROCKERY—\$1.00 to \$1.50
GLASS—\$1.00 to \$1.50
PAINTS—\$1.00 to \$1.50
OILS—\$1.00 to \$1.50
LUMBER—\$1.00 to \$1.50
BRICKS—\$1.00 to \$1.50
CEMENT—\$1.00 to \$1.50
IRON—\$1.00 to \$1.50
STEEL—\$1.00 to \$1.50
COPPER—\$1.00 to \$1.50
ZINC—\$1.00 to \$1.50
LEAD—\$1.00 to \$1.50
SILVER—\$1.00 to \$1.50
GOLD—\$1.00 to \$1.50
DIAMONDS—\$1.00 to \$1.50
JEWELRY—\$1.00 to \$1.50
WATCHES—\$1.00 to \$1.50
CLOCKS—\$1.00 to \$1.50
MUSIC—\$1.00 to \$1.50
BOOKS—\$1.00 to \$1.50
PAPERS—\$1.00 to \$1.50
STATIONERY—\$1.00 to \$1.50
PRINTING—\$1.00 to \$1.50
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