OLD VIRGINIA.

Some Curtous Facts and Relies of Her Past History-Tobacco as Currency in Colonial Days.

Tobacco in Virginia is indissolubly connected with the Powhatan pip , says The Baltimore Sun, hence carrying us back to King Powhatan and his Indians. It is doubtless for this reason with those of the stone age of the authat the principal tobacco store in Richmond displays to-day in its show-case two of the chief's teeth, decorated with ribbons and duly inscribed: "Jaw tooth, and front tooth from the mouth of King Powhatan." Their size is one and one-quarter inches long, one inch wide; one inch long, one-half inch wide respectively. The owner of this stock of dentistry, having been questioned as to its genuineness, quickly replied: "The identical spot where they were found can be seen any day on the Wieococomico, or Nine-Mile road, not far from the battle-field of Seven Pines, and I know the man who picked 'em up. I admit they look rather large, but it is said the king rarely used his club when his teeth were on edge, and I suppose they got so big from long practice on his enemies." Powhatan, for the rest, has always been largely a favorite, and hundreds of urchins continue to be dubbed on first coming into the world with the old savage chieftain's name. Citizens smoke the "Powhatan" openly about the streets of Richmond, and are apparently proud of the act when so flagrantly caught. Tennyson, lord and poet, says he has tried many pipes, but he never vet found one to equal the genuine red article exported from the Old Dominion.

In the early days tobacco was exclusively the currency used. Even as late as the time of Jefferson we find by the records lately exhumed from files of yellow parchments long stored away in a country house garret, that that gentlemen, according to a letter of acknowledgment from one Fitzgerald, purchased with tobacco a copy of his friend's, the eighteenth century phil-osopher's "Encyclopedia"-a work which in its original influences set him to thinking about the "Rights of Man," ultimately leading him up to writing the Declaration of Independence. In the older days still the tithes of the colonial parsons were paid in tobacco. sheriffs' fees were charged in tobacco, goods were engaged indifferently "in cash or tobacco," wives freshly imported from old England were purchased, not on the auction block, however, as stated by some writers, in tobaccothat is, the expense of their voyage was defrayed by the yielding up of a certain amount of the weed. The marriage portion of a young lady of fortune was considered to be about 50,000 pounds of tobacco, at from 7 to 8 cents per pound. There-that is not a matter of dollars, to be sure. In 1780 a hogshead of prime tobacco fetched in Richmond £75, low quality £30. In 1775 the export of tobacco from the colony was 101.828,617 pounds: in 1875 it was 233,901,913 pounds, and the traffic in the article yielded \$20,000,000, considered a handsome revenue. The state pays \$6,000-000 in tobacco taxes to the federal treasury. The principal tobacco market centers of the state are Richmond. Petersburg, Danville, and Lynchburg, each putting up the weed in its various forms in large factories worked by ne groes. The cake or plug tobacco is the chief manufacture-the stand-by of the trade-and is inclosed in boxes of buttonwood from Maine, that tree being preferred from the fact that its timber is free from taste and and odor, so that it cannot affect the contents. The sweetened stems removed from the leaf tobacco before it is made into cakes are shipped to Germany, where they are used in the manufacture of snuff for elderly people in France, Spain, and Italy, where alone it is now fashionable for such elderly folks "to snuff." the people of all other countries chiefly using the weed for chewing or smoking. The Italian priests invariably "snuff." France and Italy are large purchasers of tobacco in the Richmond market-that is to say, the governments of those countries, which hold tobacco as a monopoly, The Virginia Historical society at Richmond, in charge of that well-posted gentleman, Secretary Brock, has a collection of precious relies and curious bric-a-braa The mace of the speaker of the house of burgesses, the same before which Henry impeached George III., stands first on the list. Then comes a specimen brick-that is, a brick bearing this inscription: "This brick was taken from the ruins of the house in which Pocahontas lived as the wife of John Rolf, at Varina, in the county of Henrico; brought to Richmond, April 15, 1856, by Richard Randolph." one of her descendants. It is a very good brick; its genuineness is undisputed, and a sufficient number like it would rear an excellent house. Some Indian bread, petrified, does not strike the beholder as very appetizing. The colonial paper currency on shelves looks for all the world like bank of England notes of to-day, such is the similarity of style, print, and paper. England keeps up the colonial style in many respects-she has not changed it so rapidly as Virginia found it incumbent and profitable to do. A French bronze tablet bears the inscription: "This tablet was placed as a mark of the domain of King Louis XV., on the river Oyo [Ohio], as a memorial of the taking possession of the territory from the savages in the king's name in 1749." A nugget of iron is surrounded with more than usual interest as being a memorial from Falling creek, on James river, seven miles below Richmond, the site of the first iron furnace in America. founded and operated by Archibald Cary, known as "Old Ironsides," from his persevering attempt in starting this first furnace in the new world, the precursor of the thousands that now deck the land. The iron nugget was some of "Old Ironsides'" make-all honor to him as the father of such a potential great industrial branch! There are relics of Washington, Lafayette, etc., and the collection is extremely valuable and interesting to the historical student, especially the archives and the unique set of printed pamphlets. Its souvenirs of the late war are plentiful. In these archives are religiously pre- make a mile?-Life.

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and private correspondence of eminest men, miscellaneous manuerints, show ing the custom- and maoners of the people from the first settl ment. To the modern reader, the inherited eccontrities, the quaintness of style and language of these manuscripts is rather puzzling: but they may be said to dis play considerable polish, if compared cient Saxon tongue before it had been smoothed down by the Norman element and by elegant writers. A marked peculiarity of the epistolary intercourse is found in the way gentlemen of the past vied with each other in the exchange of polite condescensions, actually practicing in letters of the most trifling import all the deferential pantomime of court etiquette. "I have the honor to be your most obedient, humble servant," was by no means equivalent to saying "I'll whitewash you," or "I'll black your shoes;" it was only court style. In many of the documents are also to be discovered traces of the broad distinction in social life which, even to a very late period, continued to exercise an important in fluence upon the inhabitants-an influence which impressed its effects more upon Virginiaus than upon the people of any of the older commonwealths. The force of example was chiefly instrumental in forming those manners of decorum, subordination and respect for authority which was formerly and yet to a perceptible degree is so characteristic of the Virginia people. Thus, when the executive council of the colonial era was in full operation, each individual member who dispensed its patronage was commissioned "colonel" by royal authority; and from that day to this everybody who has had the disposition of any bit of patronage under the state government has been called more or less "colonel," sometimes "general." sometimes "major," but always dubbed with a military title. Of course, the late war left over a large number of genuine military titles, and they are all

served land patents, state papers, public

School-Teachers with Glass Eyes.

the more handy for use.

"A glass eye is a grand improvement, so far as looks are concerned," said a mild-voiced man from Webster, N. H., "but it is a positive detriment to a school-teacher. A school-teacher and a glass eye should for ever remain strangers. I know what I'm talking about, for I've got a glass optic, and I tried to teach school with it in my left eve, but I failed, and my failure was due entirely to that darned old sightless makeshift for a real eve.

"My eye was put out while at Dartmouth college. As soon as possible af-ter the accident I had a glass eye fitted and wore it for the first time on commencement day, when 1 received my sheepskin. As soon as I graduated got a district school near Keene and began teaching the next fall. The school had scholars big and little, who were just beginning their A B C's, and those who were finishing off. Among the latter class were two or three girls pretty well up in their teens. One of them was as pretty as a picture.

"Knowing that the boys needed more constant watching than the girls, I transferred the former to the right side of the room and gave the girls desks on the left side. This change excited some comment, as from time immemorial the reverse order had been observed. I could see that the change was not a popular measure, however. I gave no reason for the move. Everything went along without apparent friction or incident until the second Friday of my first month. At that time I received a note from the school directors asking me to attend a meeting of that body on the following day. "I went to the meeting expecting some trouble on account of my changes in the school-room. The meeting had not fairly opened before the senior director, with much stammering, informed me that the pretty young girl, the oldest in the school, calling her by name, had informed the directors that I never took my left eye off of her from the beginning of the school until it closed at recess, noon, and night. I explained that the accusation was without foundation, and taking the glass shell from the socket, placed it on the table. They immediately saw the injustice of the accusation, but at the same time as long as I wore a glass eve its effect on the girl pupils would be the same as if it was real. In other words, I had either to go without the eye or give up the school. I did the latter and started out on the road."-St. Paul Globe.

The Grand Old State Redeems Herself.

"That's something like it," ejaculated a long-haired passenger, laying down a newspaper, with a smile of satisfaction on his stubby face. "That's something like it: Toat's great, That's like old times. It does my heart good. Oh, I tell you the old state is still here, and I knew she'd redeem herself. I knew she'd get back to her milk some day and protect her reputation. God bless the old state of Missoury-she's covered herself with glory. Here, stranger, take a pull at my bottle, will re?-drink to the health o' the grand old state what's redeemed herself."

"Certainly," replied the stranger, reaching out for the bottle-"certainly, my friend; here's lookin' at ye. But what has the grand old state of Missouri done to redeem herself?"

"What has she done? Why, sir, she has had two of her infernal newspaper editors shot in one week. Isn't that glory enough to last her all summer?"-[Chicago Herald.

How to Avoid Premature Old Age. The following advice is given by Dr. Ben-

iamin Ward Richardson: To subsist on light but nutritious diet,

with milk as the standard food, but varied accordidg to the season.

To take food in moderate quantity, four times in the day, including a light meal before going to bed.

To clothe warmly but lightly, so as that the body may in all seasons maintain its agual temperature.

To keep the body in fair exercise, and the mind active and cheerful.

To maintain an interest in what is going on in the world, and to take part in reasonable labors and pleasures, as though old age were not present.

To take plenty of sleep during sleeping hours. To spend nine hours in bed at the least, and to take care during cold weather that the temperature of the bedroom is maintained at sixty degrees Fahrenheit,

To avoid passion, excitement, luxury.

Made a Match of It.

Here's a little bit of tun from the New York Sun: Visitor (at Castle Garden)-"Are all those immigrants Norwegians?" Official-"No, sir. A few of them are Swedenborgians." This recalls a story told by a Troy clergyman. A certain man who was a follower of Swedenborg had for a wife a very excellent lady of orthodox church affiliations. She came to the minister one day in great tribulation owing to the discovery that her husband's religious views were a little off-color, from her own point of view. She cited her own fidelity to her creed and then ejaculated: "To think that I have gone and married a Spitzenberg!"-[Troy Times.

By One of the "Comps."

A convenient article for the kitchen is : stout tin box, in which may be kept the stove-polish and brushes and cloths used about the stove. A two-quart pitcher with a metal top-something to act as a boycott against mosquitos and flies who happen to miss the last car-is also a handy thing in the kitchen. It can be taken out the back way, and, by shinning through alleys, you can get back and enjoy your beer without any of the neighbors catching

on .- [St. Louis Critic. SMILING FORTUNE.

City Gets Another

\$500 Not Called For.

It seems strange that it is necessary to ersuade men that you can cure their dis eases by offering a premium to the man who fails to receive benefit. And yet Dr. Sage undoubtedly cured thousands of cases of obstinute catarrh with his "Catarrh Remedy," who would never have applied to him, if it had not been for his offer of he above sum for an incurable case. Who is the next bidder for cure or cash?

To find the newest books out go to a circulating library.

A Wonderful Freak of Nature

sometime exhibited in our public exhibitions. When we gaze upon some of the peculiar freaks dame nature occasionally indulges in, our minds revert back to the creation of man, "who is so fearfully and wonderfully made." The mysteries of his nature have been unraveled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, and through his knowledge of those mysteries he has been able to prepare his "Golden Medical Discovery, which is a specific for all blood taints, poi sons and humors, such as scrolula, pimples, blotches, erruptions, swellings, tumors, ul cers and kindred affections. By druggists.

A water proof garment-The coat of the toper's stomach.

A Bonanza Mine of health is to be found in Dr. R. V. Pierce's

'Favorite Prescription," to the merits of which, as a remedy for female weakness and kindred affections, thousands testify. A railroad is not going very well when it

passes a dividend. No Orres in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

The friend who sticketh faster than a brother-P. O. Verty.

Our young friend Frank Warner, who just graduated from Fliott's Business College, Burlington, Iowa, has secured a fine position in Burlington.

A promising writer-The man who draws up a note.

IN THE COUNTRY ALL SUMMER. The man who takes his family into the country for the summer should remember that he will save his children a great deal of pain and himself a large amount of money in doctors' bills if he is thoughtful

specific for all cases of cramps, colic, cholera morbus, diarrhœa, or dysentery. The condition of some of our streets is simply offal.

A MOST LIBERAL OFFER:

THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich. offer to send their Celebrated VOLTAIC BELTS and Electric Appliances on thirty days' trial to any man afflicted with Nervous Debility, Loss of Vitality, Manhood, &c. Illustrated pamphlet IN SEALED ENVELOPE with full particulars, mailed free. Write them at once.

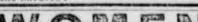
When is a thief like a seamstress? When he cuts and runs.

OLD pill boxes are spread over the land the thousands after having been emptied by suffering humanity. What a mass of sickening, disgusting medicine the poor stomach has to contend with. Too much strong medicine. Prickly Ash Bitters is rapidly and surely taking the place of all this class of drugs, and is curing all the ills arising from a disordered condition of the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels.

The Paris journals now always refer to Mr. Gladstone as "The Old Great Man." PREVENT crocked boots and blistered heels by wearing Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners.

Obstinate Constipution Readily Yields to the regular use of CARTER'S LATTLE LIVER PILLS.

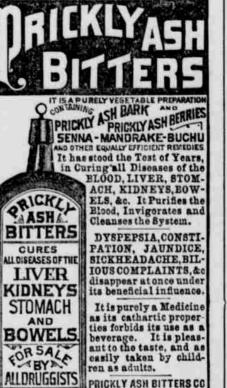
The only trade that is "sharp" just now





This medicine combines iron with pure vegetable fonics, and is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It En-riches and Parifles the Blood, Stimulates the Appetite, Strengthens the Muscles and Nerves-in fact, theroughly invigorates. Clears the complexion, and makes the set in smooth. It does not blacken the toeth, cause beaddche, of produce constitution—all other from medicines do. Mns. Almant LEESLEY, Greenwood, Neb., says: "They used Brown's from Bitters for Nerrous De-bility and have been greatly benefited." Mss. C. D. NEWELL, Phillips' Station, Neb., says: "I was so weak and nerrous that I could scarcely wikk had no appetite, and passed sleepless night; in fact, ny life was burden to me. I tried many remedies, but without beuefit. Three bottles of Brown's leve Bits' have cured ms. I cheerfully recommend it."

Gennine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by 9400WN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.



PRICE DOLLAR Sole Proprietors, ST.LOUIS and KANSAS CITY ELY'S CATARRH

CREAM BALM A God-send to Ely's Cream Balm. I had cataryh for 3 years. My nose would Hay FEVER bleed. I thought the sores would never

Vinegar Bitters, spm VINECARBITTER ative and tonic, purifies the slood, strengthens the liver and kidneys, and will reaton health, however lost.

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Siates the food, regulates the stomach and how-els, giving healthy and natural sleep.

Vinegar Bitters is the great disease pre-venter, and stands at the head of all family rem-edies. No house should ever be without it.

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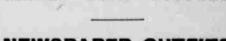
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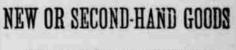
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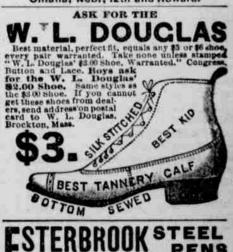
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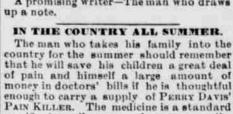


CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

OMAHA TYPE FOUNDRY.

Omaha, Neb., 12th and Howard.





Sam Jones on Lapdog Husbands.

"There is many a woman in trouble just because she thinks her husband is getting into scrapes. I am glad I married a woman who is not afraid that her husband can't take care of himself. If I was in some of you women's places, and my husband could not take care of hunself, I would tie a string around his neek like a dog, and go with him everywhere he went. [Laughter.] You can get your husband killed, cut up in any style, shape, or form-have him brought home in sections, mangled horribly, simply by borrowing trouble. Now, you young ladies present, don't marry a man who can't take care of himself. Don't do like your ma did. [Considerable merriment.] Women are not the only ones who borrow trouble. Just think of a man with whiskers running the trouble machine.'

Life's Baseball Vocabulary.

A favorite pitcher-The beer jug. A base hit-Slugged by a footpad. Not out-A prisoner at the Tombs. A good strike-The car drivers. The champion catcher-The belle of Newport.

The home stretch-Young America under the maternal slipper.

A heavy batter-Restaurant wheat cakes.

High ball-The Chairty. bad score-The liquor dealer's

slate Home run-Small boy chased by the Finest.

Short stop-Brake on a Twenty-third street bobtail car.

Query-How many baseball leagues

Kansas City Times, June 16.

With the increase in the price of real estate, the boom in buildings and the general prosperity of the city taken into con sideration, it is no wonder that she should get more than her share of the Louisiana State Lottery drawing this month. The drawing came off yesterday and ticket 18,145 drew the capital prize of \$150,000. There was nothing surprising in the fact that a lady in this city was so fortunate as to have a fifth ticket. Some one here was bound to have part of the ticket, for it has been demonstrated that money cannot get away from Kansas City, this \$30,-000 making about \$80,000 drawn by resi dents of this city since January 1. Mrs. Anna M. Cross is the lucky posses

sor of the slip of paper which by yester-day's turn of the wheel entitlesher to \$30,-000. She is a widow aged about 35, and she has lived here for about three years. For the past year and a half Mrs. Cross has been employed as book-keeper, and each month has invested part of her earnings in tickets. This is the first prize she has won and the news of her good fortune almost overpowered her. Together with her daughter she boards at Whitaker's hotel. For the present at least Mrs Cross will continue to keep books, and when she receives the money she has sensibly concluded to invest it in real estate.

A snail travels seventy inches in an hour.

The Omaha Typs foundry can furnish new newspaper outfits on short notice. Prices same as in Chicago and freight already paid to Omaha.

Josh Billings always reckoned 'rum and tansy" among the lost arts.

AGENTS WANTED.

To represent the "Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association of New York." The largcat, strongest, and most prosperous Insur ance Company on the Giobe, age and security considered-1,400 members in Ne-braska, between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000. 000 insurance. Liberal Commissions paid to active, energetic agents. No others wanted.

If you wish an agency or to Insure your life in a good Company, address B. H. Robison, General Manager, Omaha, Ne braska.

The woman movement-street corner flirting.

Congested Liver is Frequent in the Spring, and is relieved by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

It will require more than nine tailors to make a man of the average dude.

As a hair dressing, Hall's Hair Renewer has no equal. Ask your druggist for it. The only warranted cure for chills and

fever is Ayer's Ague Cure. The Misses Austin, of Louisiana, have a \$450,000 claim against the United States.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-320 acres

heavily timbered land in Morgan county, Mo. Will sell cheap for cash or trade for Omaha, city property. Address for par-ticulars, Western Newspaper Union, Des Moines, Iowa.

Ballet tramps are invariably whirldly

Don't fail to see the BATTLE OF GETTYS BURG when you visit Om .ha. Special rates to excursion parties. D.H. Wheeler, Jr, See'y

The question of to morrow-What shall we have for breakfast?

The Omaha Type loundry can furnish new newspaper outfits on short notice. Prices same as in Chicago and freight already paid to Omaha.



