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### THE STORY OF VIRGINIA'S DEBT.

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Bearing his load on the rough road of life?
Is it worth while that we jeer at each other
In blackness of heart that we war to the kn'fe?
God pity us all in our pitiful strife.

Is It Worth While?

God pity us all as we jostle each other; God pardon us all for the triumphs we feel When a fellow goes down 'neath his load on the

Were it not well, in this brief little journey On over the isthmus, down into the tide, We give him a fish instead of a serpent, Ere folding the hands to be and abide Forever and aye in dust at his side?

Look at the roses saluting each other;
Look at the herds all at peace on the plain—
Man, and man only, makes war on his brother,
And laughs in his heart at his perit and pain;
Shamed by the beasts that go down on the plain

Is it worth while that we battle to humble
Some poor fellow down into the dust?
God pity us all! Time soon will tumble
All of us together, like leaves in gust,
Hambled, indeed, down into the dust.

BRICK-A-BRAC.

It's pronounced En-dim-i-on.

Mrs. Maynard, the wife of the new postmaster-general, is an invalid. It is rare that a burglar kills a police-man; it is still more rare that a police-

Mrs. Garfield has brown eyes, and Mr. Garfield is not too proud to sweep the snow from the stoop at Lawnfield.

man kills a burglar.

Boswell wrote of Philadelphia as "that country," and Nast cartooned Wade Hampton as a resident of "Columbus," S. C. Persons of note are not always perfect in geography. Don Piatt discloses the fact that the

scheme for connection with Mexico is Boss Shepherd's, not Gen. Grant's. The beginning the Boss is a stirring fellow, and the Gene-Court finally sustained the sanctity of ral is aiding him. It is pleasing to read in the Chicago Tribune that Mr. Grow, of Pennsylvania, probable Senator, is a gentleman

more vacancies for gentlemen and statesmen than in the Republican party. Gen. Drum is said to be the only private who has risen to be a brigadiergeneral in the United States army. One of the most remarkable fights General Drum ever witnessed was that between Lieut. Col. Fred. Grant and a Chicage

reporter. Washington. It stands next the house of Edmunds, a \$20,000 building; Senator Morrill's house is worth \$30,000; Blaine's, with furniture, \$40,000. Cameron's new house will cost \$50,000. Melud Conkling hangs up his benjamin

at a restaurant. Beecher attended a Catholic fair last week. He had, he said, received from the Catholic Church such richness of food; such excitations of thought; such stimulus in the many ways of life that he felt in some sense as if he belonged to the choicer spirits that have administered to the wants of the world.

Beaconsfield's new novel: "Adrian Neuchatel was what very few people are—master in his own house. With a rich varnish of graciousness and favor, he never swerved from his purpose, and, though willing to effect all things by smiles and sweet temper, he had none of that morbid sensibility which allows some men to fret over a phrase, to be tortured by a sigh or to be subto be tortured by a sigh or to be subdued by a tear."

### Gossip About the Garfields.

Gath writes: "I was speaking to-day to a young friend of Gen. Garfield, who gave some amusing incidents of the indifference of his family to the greatness that has come upon them. While Charley Foster was visiting Garfield, at Mentor, one of the chubby, curly-headed sons of Garfield took a piece of chalk and wrote "329" all over the house, against the porch, the gable of the barn and the fence. Garfield looked grimly at the performance, turned to barn and the fence. Garfield looked grimly at the performance, turned to Foster and said; 'Charley, did you ever see the ingratitude of sons exemplified like that?' The governess of the Garfield children was a Miss May, who once kept a kindergarten in Washington. Garfield had sent his children to the public schools of Washington City until it seemed beneficial to let them study at home under their moththem study at home under their mother's direction, and Miss May was made the tutor. As soon as Garfield was elected the item began to float around the newspapers that Miss May would receive at the White House with Mrs. Garfield, and that decisive little woman at once put her foot on the suggestion. My informant says that the letters addressed to Gen. Garfield by many of the American people show a want of sensibility and begging andacity disgraceful to our country. One scamp wrote to the General that he wanted to know if the General that he wanted to know if he was going to get the postoffice at a certain place, and if he was not going to have it he would not yote for Garfield. Another fellow wrote to the General, saying that he was very poor, and wanted a new suit of clothes the worst way, and he requested Garfield to send him the money by the return mail to buy the aforesaid clothes, otherwise he could not find it in his mind to vote for him again. Preachers of the gaspel wrote Garfield letters asking for cash by return mail as part payment for their contemplated support of him. The General's mail is a terriof him. The General's mail is a tentible commentary on the people and their power of making the President, and vindicates the speilsmen, who merely demand office for labor, whereas several of those clerical rogues demand office and money for nothing at all. Mendicancy would appear to be natural to a considerable portion of the human trace. of him. The General's mail is a tenri-

An English musician has invented a new flute. He asserts that by doubling the last four holes he has improved the the last four holes he has improved the tones of the lower notes, while giving increased power, ease and brilliancy to the instrument generally, and there is nothing more to pay for these improvements. The material chiefly used by the patentee for the head and body is eponife, a preparation of india-rubber, which possesses extraordinary sound-producing properties. One of the great difficulties of the flute has always been the third octave, the fingering for which differs entirely from that of the first or second octave, and the new flutes are second octave, and the new flutes are constructed in such a manner that the third octave can be easily played with the same fingering as that employed for the two lower octaves.

How all the Trouble Originated. Col. McClure in the Philadelphia Times. When Virginia was in the course of reconstruction under the military Governorship of Mr. Wells, the debt was some ferty millions. No interest had been paid during the war, and the peo-ple of the State were anxious to restore their credit. The accrued interest was then funded into bonds, thus largely increasing the principal. Subsequently when the people elected Governor Wal-ker and a Legislature that had no po-tential carpet-bag elements, a general adjustment and funding scheme was pressed by Governor Walker and it was sustained by the people generally, and no man in the State was then more earnestly in favor of paying the whole debt than the present Senator, Mahone. The one-third of the debt was set apart to be assumed by West Virginia, for which a certificate was issued as a claim which a certificate was issued as a claim against that State—a claim, by the way, that West Virginia never even so much as considered—and the other two-thirds was funded in six per cent. long bonds and the coupons made receivable for taxes. About one-third of the debt thus assumed by Virginia was funded under the Walker funding bill, when political difficulties in the Democratic party proved that there was too many party proved that there was too many pegs for the few desirable holes the party had to fill; and, in looking around for some attractive point of dispute within the party, the shrewd and tireless Mahone saw that a cunning repudiation movement was the new craft, and the agitation of the re-pudiation issue arrested the Walker funding scheme. Meantime those who had funded were confronted with oppoposition to the use of their coupons in

the contract, and thus about one-third of the debt is funded at six per cent. and the coupons receivable for taxes. Finding that the failure of the funding bill-was inevitabld, Mr. McCulloch and a statesman. There are nowhere cam with a new funding bill, making the rate of interest three per cent. for ten years, four per cent for fifteen years and five per cent. thereafter until maturity, and that bill pass ed. Under it there were some eight millions funded, and the coupons of those bonds are now receivable for taxes under the decision of the Supreme Court. But the repudiation movement rew as ambition became enlisted in it and as able and unscrupulous men ap-pealed to the cupidity and indolence of

both whites and blacks, and the funding under the McCulloch bill was arrested by the evident purpose of the people through their Legislature, to refuse compliance with the contract. A tidal wave of repudiation under Mahanara allowed the second than the s hone's able generalship swept the whole colored vote and the Republican leaders into its turbid, angry stream, and the last Legislature, after fulfilling its great purpose in electing Mahone to the Senate, repudiated all the contracts of the State with her creditors and passed a hill arbitrarily fixing twenty millions.

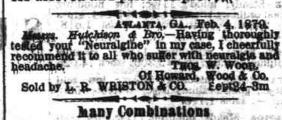
a bill arbitrarily fixing twenty millions as the amount that Virginia would recognize as her debt, and proposing to pay it after a fashion at low interest. The Mahone repudiation bill, known as the Riddleberger act, was vetoed by the Governor and it fell for want of a twothirds vote. Thus Virginia is loaded with a 6 per cent. funded debt of some millions and a 3 per cent. funded debt of some millions that has been judi-cially affirmed and the coupons of which are receivable for taxes, and nearly twenty millions of loose debt of various forms that is at the mercy of a people, a majority of whom mean, at this time, to pay as little as possible and now boldly threaten to pay none at all

## unless the creditors promptly accept what shall be offered them.

The Star Mail-Route Service-How Contractors are Bled. A Washington dispatch says there is a suit in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia entitled "Charles C. Huntley against Silas S. Huntley," which develops some interesting details as to the contract of the star mailroute service. The Huntleys were partners in securing postal contracts in the far West, and S. S. Huntley tells how the securing of contracts, &c., is conducted. He says he had at times to pay large amounts of money, from \$600 to \$5,000, to get things done. To get accounts through the departments the clerks had to be well plied with cigars, opera tickets, or dinners. To get anything done in the departments also requires the assistance of a great many quires the assistance of a great many members of Congress, who had to be treated in the same manner. Then, after the heads of departments, clerks and messengers, Mr. Huntley goes on to say, came "the press," to whom he gave dinners costing from \$10 to \$50 a head; "then, as far as the press in Washington is concerned, during the investigations, which are generally every year, to keep them friendly. So far as I am concerned, I have always been very friendly toward them in the same manner, and very often giving them dinners costing from \$10 to \$50 each." For certain contracts Mr. Huntley says he paid at least \$30,000. Among other expenditures, he says, the Governors of Montana and Wyoming came on to Washington and spent a week, and that he "treated them nicely and paid their hotel bills."

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