BETWEEN THE LINES.

song of the inger, merrily ring the mes ay they tell us, light as its choracalmes; he singer, mocking at h the joy of its melody, let its daring hearly heer; that the mellow music may bear no h boken heart of the poet, written between the lines.

the part of the player, bravely and ally done, ifficult height attained, the loud applauses won; appliants of passionale sorrow, thrill to spassonate bilss, pappy laugh of his; that his marvelous acting dazzles. wins, refines; wins, reduce, desperate effort, w. itten between the lines?

the work of the painter, in coloring rate and liks well won homage, choose it the caoicest niche, where it may render, as an artist's nearlouship in its beauty, delicate, pure, and true! that its allent loveliness, coftness and inongiat combines, between the lines.

ach the path of the prosperous, sunny and smooth and bright; th and wealth to give it its full of sweetness of light, how the easy future is planned for the ren each slight desire, flattered each vague con eit, il that the outward surface gladness and peace enshrines, aknows the tale of the skeleton, written between the lines?

me singer dies in solitude, his songs sigh as swe tly; the thiesman has a hearth disgraced, does he face the world less met ly?
he artist's touch is fine and sure, who
heads the hand that guides it? as the player feel a fading life; his miming masking hide it. ores, and role, and laurel, Fate's reckless nade the printed story-Death writes

belweed the lines.
All the Year Round. Correspondence Raleigh Observer.]

Small Talk. In realing the remarks of Mr. R. S. lipke, on the reception of the flag preented to the Independent Comany at the nent State Fair, I am reminded of many the who, in the years gone by, not erved their country acceptably in waks of the company, but who also min various public positions which menterm honorable. It might have savand findelicacy for the speaker to have mentioned names on that occasion, inas-

much as his grandfather (the late Hon. Molest Strange) was once prominent in the councils of the country, as he was likewise a very efficient and popular commander of the corps. Perhaps it may be of interest to recall the names of some of thes who were formerly members and who were favorably known beyond the lmits of their own immediate circle of me. I can only do so from memory and as

they occur to me. Among the earliest, probably one of the original, members, was John Louis Taylar, who was a member of the Legislature and subsequently Chief Justice of the Su-prem: Court of North Carolina. William Barry Grove, a lawyer of high standing and a member of Congress, was a commissioned officer. Samuel Goodwin, Comptroller of State from 1808 to 1822, was in a commissioned officer. William R. King United States. Senator from Alamana, and Vice-President of the United Sates; two United States Judges, Camme and Jordan, for the district of Floriha Owen, formerly Governor of North Grolina, (and who, but for his own modsy would have been President of the Intel States,) and likewise Gov. War-Window; Louis D. Henry, one of the lesteriminal lawyers of his day; Hon. Robert Strange, noticed above. Hon. ligh Waddell, now of Wilmington and lather of Col. Alfred M. Waddell (M. C. from this District,) might, if living in layetteville, have a notice served upon him commanding him to appear at the armory, at time specified, in full uniform, "anned and equipped for parade." I have heard it said that Hon. Willie P. Mangum was once a member, which I-think quite probable, but some of the reconds are defective and I do not think his

friend Col. Edward D. Hall, of Wilmington, tramember likewise, he and I having often been in the ranks together though not exactly side by side. Among the records may be found the

hames of many who graced the walks of private life, and who were held in estimation by their fellow-citizens. Those above have been given simply because they were public men.

[En passant, a little incident that octurred in Wilmington, in 1813, has never been in print-perhaps it may be of sufbeient interest to notice. The company as then in the service, "subject to all the rules and regulations of war." The Mayor of Wilmington offered a wager that he could (as Mayor) walk into the camp without being molested by the entinels. He essayed to do so, but sudenly found himself confronted by a musket in the hands of Duncan McNeill. His plea that he was Mayor did not avail, and he was told that he could not pass without the proper countersign. He lost and paid the bet.]

It is pleasant to see so many of the bos and grandsons (perhaps great-grand- Nos. of former members now in the ranks of this old company. Not long since the "Inter saw four young men, sons of a forher member who joined about the same inge that he (the writer) did, all in the racks at one time. It would be well if eother companies in the State would mitate this custom, which has so long ob-

tained in Fayetteville. Among the former comrades in arms the writer remembers one who fell in batthe ere we had scarce "heard of wars." the perished at the Alamo, under Crock-ett, in the Texan revolution—perhaps with an Independent Company musket in his hands. Another tormer menber was

country (Spain) acout the year 1827. 1834 there was published a book called a trial. "The Life of Crockett." The name of the feb27

author was not given, but it was subsequently ascertained to be the production of a young Virginlan named French, a wholesale prices generally. In making up brother of Judge French, of North Caro-small orders higher prices have to be charged. of a young Virginlan named French, a lina. The book was quite readable and attracted considerable notice at the time. It abounded with anecdotes of the redoubtable Colonel, his numerous "bar fights," and other incidents of his eventful life. Crockett was at that time a member of Congress from Tennessee, and his eccentricities in Washington doubtless suggested the publication of the book. The Colonel, however, was rather displeased with it, and felt impelled to write a life of his own, which he did. But his book fell still-born. Its details were common-place, and it lacked the raciness of description which characterized its predecessor. Buy as I was at the time, I felt a decided preference for French's book. I would like very much to see a copy of it now-some of the anecdotes would bear repetition at this time.

If I am not mistaken in my recollection, Mr. French read law with his relative, the Hon. Robert Strange, of Fayetteville, in the year 1830. I remember a young man of that name being in Fayetteville about that time. Many years ago an old friend, Dr. C-, related to me an anecdote in regard to him. It was soon after he left Fayetteville, and he had located in a little village in Virginia called Jerusalem. The "Southampton insurrection" had broken out, and a party of horsemen was raised in the village to go in quest of the insurgent negroes. Mr. Freuch was anxious to go with the party but was unable to procure a horse. The landlord of the hotel told him he had a colt that had never been broken, and offered him the use of it. Having no alternative he mounted the colt and proceeded after the party, who had one or two hours the start. After riding some time he came to a bridge, and there, on the opposite side of the stream, were the negroes, some sixty or more. A prompt retreat was his best policy, but unfortunately the neighing of one of the horses in the possession of the negroes attracted the attention of the colt. and the untuly animal dashed off at full speed across the bridge. Here the ready wit of the rider probably saved his life. Being unable to hold the colt, he fired his musket, and, with a loud cry, "Here they are, boys, here they are!" charged the crowd. The negroes were so frightened they did not want to see the number of the assailants, but took to their heels and left him master of the field.

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