"LEST WE FORGET."

Sometime ago I saw these words of Rudyard Kipling, and they, to gether with the years stretching far back, put one to thinking. It seems back, put one to thinking. It seems but yesterday since I waded up and down the little creek out youder, (the right fork of the Uwharrie). Job, fishing with a bent pin, and I don't remember to have had a single nibble. I guess the hook was too large for their mourns, and I should have been in doubt even now about there having been a fish of any kind in the branch, but for my memory which is as clear as the water on that point. * * The little toranch goes chattering on keeping the even benor of its way just as it did years ago when we listened to the li the sharps and trebles as it wended way southward. The hand of tim has been right busy in and around here, since I can dist remember. As I walked up Main street somtime ago, where now s and han some residences, all parated and powletes), and bells on the front doors which would wake up all the seven sloopers at one time, I thought of other dove My first remembrance of this par of town was in starting down route for the College, which at the route for the College, which at that time was the pirot spon which every thing turned on and shout Toury 1 lost my barring though acoust 1 is hard for me to set, for Lama 1 it the hary about it most left 1 guess the words confused me, for us 1 thirs, of it now, it was pictur weld timber ed on both sides of the tradition the Bido place on down. Some-where about the picce where we get such a three view of challenges Hol-and the College stands out in boil-relief, and generally pice some kind and the College stands out in bold relief, and generally pites some kind of grant black in our heads. I say ideas because in some cases as in mine it was only ideas, right here I saw I was lost, hopelessly lost; mi-not being pitte as reasonable a crea-ture as I am now, out having rea-soned so long; I thought in a hurry what I had best do, whether to re-trace my steps to the brick lodge, or go on and try and find my way down to the business part of town, for as I have said in the course of these remarks the Main street now, was not much except main road was not much except main road forty years ago.

Trinity College at that time was simply a square brick structure, just what we call the old college now. The new Chapel had not now. The new Chapel had not been built, consequently while to my childish eyes it was an immense atructure, it fell far short of the imposing edifice which for upwards of 35 years has been offering great draughts of water from her mex-haustible fountain. We'l I am very forceeful in writing as well as in forgetful in writing as well as in talking. I believe I was thirking over the changes which Trinity has undergone in the last 30 years. As I sit here at the south window, 1 see a man ploughing in that nice little grove below the Gannon house. little grove below the Gannon house, that might almost be called an aca-demic grove. for it was here the College boys used to practice their speeches a little later on than this, along in April probably. You could hear them declaiming and it would also be exclaiming, as if t. listening senates, oh! those were grand doys; and when the cell would ring, all the people for miles around ring, all the people for miles around would assemble to hear the students speak; and they would speak long and loud. You could see Horatius and loud. You could see Horatius standing at the bridge; and our eyes would water as "The noble six hun-dred" rode away, and I koow I would be raily frightenel when "The Gladiator" was repeated in that peculiarly sepulchural voice in which it was all way remotered. Some which it was always rendered. Some of these voices are now commanding listening senates sure enough, but they had to practice a good many times I suppose in sequestered vales, and shaded nooks.

I think Spring is coming at last, I keard a down yesterday. I think that is a sign of Spring, and of which I am truly glad. They are still ploughing over on the little hill, the birds are twittering in a minor kay for it now looks the

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The only thing some people always have rendy is an excuse. Almost any one can be induced to lie if you ask enough questions.

The better you behave the better you get along. It's old, but it's true. A man nobody can quarrel with has

the life problem reasonably well solved. Lack of opportunity bas to stand as an excuse for a lot of general shiftless-

The trouble with some people lies in the fact that they consider their faults their misfortunes

Are you among those who treat their new acquaintances better than they treat their old friends?

If a man has plenty of money to back up a lot of fool notions, people call him eccentric, but if he only has the notions he is a crank.— Atchison Globe.

Tamed the Box Office Man. A theater loss office nam whose seats were all sold days alread was turning A fuctor tox office that where some some were all solid days allocal was turning away discovered periods more than gruffly when a tunn who had watched the process with slowing tre reached the window. "Soling any more sents this season?" he began. The taket soler answered with a state. The question, quictly but it address the two. "When "ge what the soler metwor, "When "ge what the soler, recovering, "Any time," sole the soler, recovering, "Any time," soled the man. The soler was similar to equivalent to ask. "When?" "Any time," soled the man. The soler was similar to equivalent to ask "When?" "Any time," which were the final the transferred in an aveed scheme received the soler method be according in. "Any price," said the man. The tolets were transferred in an aveed scheme and the time transferred in an aveed scheme and the sole base of the transferred in an aveed scheme and the time transferred in an aveed scheme. Note that bad everthand the base to and the time transferred in a the cago.-New York Post.

Holmes on Shelley. Shelley vaporized everything in his glowing crucible, but there was gold at the bottom of it. When I look at him spreading the starry wings of his fancy over his chaotic philosophy he seems like a scraph hovering over the un-fathemable chaom whose biochness is fathomable chasm, whose blackness is the abode of demous.-"Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

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minor key, for it now looks like we might have rain; and I must go and look at my box where I have plan ed look at my box where I have plan ed some early "Jerrey Wakefield." and I believe of all earthly affections outside or my own family circle I have the greatest love for what is known as early Jersey Wakefield. You meet construction this little location

You mast excuse this little letter if it is, not altogether as polished as some of my earlier communica-tions, but this is a glance back-ward, I will try and do better, and look upward and onward after this Tests Traly,

"AUNT ANNIE."

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