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A TONGUE IN KNOTS.
Contracted malaria in the swamps
of Louisiana who working for the telegraph
company, and used every kind of
medicine I could bear of without relief.

RANDOLPH A. SHOTWELL.
A NOBLE TRIBUTE TO THE
MEMORY OF THE DEAD.
Womanly Devotion to Honor and Merit
Admirably Displayed.

impossible, even if the charges had
been made openly, above a reputable
signature. An anonymous attack
serves only to blacken the pages on
which it was written and reflects dis-
credit only on the one who made it.

YELLOW TOBACCO.
CHEMISTRY OF THE PLANT.
Interesting Discussion of an Important
Topic—Maj. Ragland Replies to Capt.
Snow's Article.

ly and candidly conceded, and I only
differ with Capt. S. in claiming too
much, as I conceive, for the quality of
leaves cured off the stalk in the "Modern
Barn."

WANTED—MEN.
AND NORTH CAROLINA BIDS
THEM COME.
A Statement of Its Valuable Resources
and the Opportunities it Offers.

A Connecticut woman has invented
a bustle which, she says, has never been
worn before. Isn't that a peculiarity
of most bustles?—Washington Critic.

A F. BRITTON.
JACKSON, TENN., March 22, 1885.
STIFF JOINTS
Most Remarkable Case of
Scrofula and Rheumatism.
I have a little boy twelve years old
whose knees have been drawn almost
double and his joints are perfectly stiff.

My DEAR SIRS:—Nothing save serious
ill could have so long delayed the
expression of my sincere and grateful
appreciation of your ready and chival-
rous defense of Captain Randolph Ab-
bott Shotwell's memory against the
false, unworthy and cowardly defama-
tion of an anonymous slanderer.

Very faithfully yours,
REBECCA CAMERON.
Hillsborough, N. C.

THE MASTER'S QUESTIONS.
BY WILLIAM C. ETHERIDGE.
[Original.]
Have ye looked for sheep in the desert.
For those who have lost their way?
Have ye been in the wild waste places,
Where the lost and wandering stray?

THE ONE HORSE PLANTER
who is unable to construct a "Modern
Barn" need not despair of curing his
crop yellow and of fine quality by the
furnace and pipe-flue, the regulator or
some other good flue in his log barns
daubed tight with proper appliances
for ventilation and the regulation of
the temperature.

The State of North Carolina has a
grievance. It thinks that its advan-
tages as a permanent home, its attrac-
tiveness as a summer resort, its richness
as a repository of mineral wealth, and
its adaptability to all the demands
which agriculture, forestry, mining, or
manufacturing can make upon it, have
been ignored too long, and it has got-
ten up a "boom" to counteract this
slight and give the State the industrial
importance to which it is entitled.

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Webb City, Ark., May 3, 1886.
WEBB CITY, ARK., BLOOD.
Having tested B. B. B. and found it
to be all that is claimed for it, I com-
menced to use it and every one suffering
from blood poison, it has done me
more good for less money in a shorter
space of time than any blood purifier
I ever used. I own the comfort of my
life to its use. For I have been troubled
with a severe form of blood poison for
5 or 6 years and found no relief equal to
that given by the use of B. B. B.

It is a wholly incomprehensible thing
why any one—even the basest and
most malignant of his enemies—should
have made so unwarranted an attack
upon the memory of a man who for
two long years has been beyond the
reach of praise or blame.

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There is only one poisonous sub-
stance in the tobacco plant, nicotine,
and Capt. Snow says that "the stalk
contains less nicotine than the leaves,"
which is true.

A GOOD THING.
The character of the soil and cli-
mate contributes greatly to the fine
quality of our bright yellow tobacco,
and for this type the planters of Vir-
ginia and North Carolina have no
competitors. We virtually hold a
monopoly in this line as long as we
do our duty and raise it fine, whether
cured on or off the stalk.

As regards its water power, it is a re-
markable fact that an estimate by the
State geologist goes to show that North
Carolina has in its waterfalls more
horse-power than is contained in the
steam engines of every kind employed
in the United States.

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PORTSMOUTH, — VA.
[Sept. 29—31.]

For there is a certain inborn instinct
of decency in most men that forbids
wanton abuse of the dead. An in-
stinct as old as humanity's self, find-
ing utterance even in the Pagan world
in the old familiar Latin maxim: De
mortuis nil nisi bonum.

Have ye carried the living water
To the parched and hungry soul?
Have ye said to the sick and wounded,
Christ Jesus makes thee whole?
Have ye told my fainting children
Of the strength of the Father's hand?
Have ye guided the tottering footsteps
To the shore of the "Golden Land"?

Chlorophyl is the coloring matter of
the plant, found more largely in the
leaves than in the stalk, which abounds
in woody fibre—pure cellulose. Chlo-
rophyll is neither bitter nor poisonous.
The heat changes the color of the
chlorophyll globules, as the process
of etiolation goes on in the curing
process, but not a particle of poisonous
matter is evolved from leaf or stalk of
plants cured whole.

HERE is a step in the right direction.
The Charlotte Chronicle says a new
enterprise has been inaugurated in
Morganton, in the shape of the Mor-
ganton Manufacturing Company. The
new factory turns out all classes of
wood work, and will make a specialty
of well buckets, house buckets, tubs,
step ladders, barrels, kegs, etc. The
company is backed by ample capital
and has gone to work in earnest.

Referring to the minerals of the
State, Mr. McAllister said that they
were abundant and well distributed
over the entire area. "Iron ore
abounds," said he, "both magnetic and
hematite, the most valuable being a
species of the former, the famous black
oxide ore of the Cranberry mines in
the Northern part of the State. Scat-
tered throughout the State are three or
four gold belts, from which large
quantities have already been obtained,
and which are still being worked on an
extensive scale. Mica, corundum and
other minerals of commercial value are
also mined. A fine quality of marble,
of a peculiar flesh-colored tint, is found
near the Georgia line, and granite for-
mations of every variety are found
throughout the State. I should also
mention the fine deposits of kaolin, or
china clay, used for pottery purposes,
some of which shows a higher percent-
age of silica to alumina, than the cele-
brated European deposits. The tracts
of forest land are of great extent, and
are untouched by the woodman's axe,
because there has been no woodman
there to disturb them.

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Norfolk, Va., Manager.

One day the accused and the ac-
cusers will meet before the bar of the
Great Judge eternal, and in that day
may God remember the mercy that
they forgot. Had Captain Shotwell
been guilty he could easily have es-
caped before his trial (so called), when
the opportunity was afforded him
while in Rutherford jail, and any man,
however innocent, governed by less
noble impulses than swayed the heroic
soul of the knightly gentleman of
whom we speak, might well have
availed himself of those opportunities
to escape from the horrible tortures
inflicted upon him within those loath-
some prison walls. It is not generally
known, but it is none the less a fact,
that after Captain Shotwell's release
from Albany penitentiary, the man
Jim Justice, the ostensible "victim" of
the Rutherford raid, came to him and
begged forgiveness for his part in the
prosecution, and said he had done all
he could to make amends by volun-
tarily signing the petition for his re-
lease. Of course Captain Shotwell
forgave him, for such a soul never har-
bored either malice or revenge. Had
Captain Shotwell really been the au-
thor of the alleged "outrages" from
which Justice pretended to have suf-
fered, it is likely that Justice would
have asked for his forgiveness, that he
would "let bygones be bygones?"

TWO PICTURES.
Retrospective and Prospective.
From the Wilson Mirror—Henry
Blount—and the Smithfield Herald—
Glenwood correspondent—we take
the following poetical and eloquent
strains, the one dwelling on the past,
the other glorying in the future. Hear
them.

Neither chlorophyll nor potash is
vitalized in the curing process, from
leaves or stalks, and as regards acetic
acid the ripe plant contains none, nor
is it evolved during the curing. See
list of substances forming the constitu-
ents of the tobacco plant hereafter
enumerated.

APROPPOS of all the newspaper talk
and political twaddle about who
saved the Union, the Republican party
of course claiming everything, the
Waterloo, Iowa, Tribune asks the
question, "Who went to war any-
way?" and says: Missouri gave Mr.
Lincoln 17,028 votes but sent 86,530
soldiers into the Union army Iowa
gave Lincoln 70,400 votes and sent
to war under the old flag 68,680 men.
If only Republicans went, they left
only 1,729 of them at home—not
enough to hold the offices.

COMMENTING on the railroad elec-
tion the Norfolk Public Ledger says:
"Henderson excelled Durham on the
railroad question by voting unani-
mously to make a subscription. It is a re-
markable fact that in the two towns
only one person was found who was
opposed to the vote shows that the
people of that thriving section of our
sister State are keenly alive to their
interests, and that they are willing to
put their hands in their pockets to aid
in establishing advantageous trade
connections."

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[Sept. 29—31.]

I do not as a rule take it upon my-
self to connect the visitations of God
with the sins of men; but in the case
of Justice, who broke his neck falling
off a piazza, and in the lingering and
agonizing death from cancer of the
throat of MacArthur, the Rutherford
jailer, who denied the helpless prison-
ers in his charge water to slake their
thirst in the burning heat of summer
weather, and inflict voluntary tortures
upon them; in these two cases I do
think the Hand of God touched them
in his direct punishment for their sin.
As I said before, what is to be gained
by a resurrection of falsehoods like
those published by the Edenton En-
quirer's correspondent I cannot see.
Captain Shotwell stands in no man's
way; he has passed out of the arena of
men:

There is a very small percentage of
nitrogen in yellow tobacco cured on
the stalk, as demonstrated by analysis
less than onehalf of one per cent., 45-
100 actual according to Dr. Voelcker.
The stalk contains even less, 44-100
of one per cent. of nitrogen. We
therefore assert, without the fear of
successful contradiction, that ammonia,
generated from so small a percentage
of nitrogen in the leaves and stalks of
tobacco cured on the stalk, is too
small to sensibly affect the taste or
smell of the leaf.

THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRA-
TION.
BY JOHN PAUL BOGOC, OF VIRGINIA.
Never since Noah an Atraxt gladly came
down from the ark;
Nor since Confucius confused China's al-
phabet, just for a lark;
Never since Carthage in ruins was wept on
and washed off by Mars;
Never since Hannibal's men on the Alps
said: "We're tired, come carry us!"
Never since Plymouth was seized on by
Pilgrims in pious old piracy;
Never since Freedom shrieked "Poor Kos-
ciusko!" and went into retreat;
Never since cider was first tapped in Spain
by the Old;
Never since Denmark decayed, or the Great
Pyramid
Held up a big pile of time to look down at
old Nap.
Or, the soon said to Scott, "You needn't
pop even a cap!"
Never, indeed, since the Dutch captured
Holland with hostile intent
Was there ever another so wondrous and
worthy event!
—From a poem in New York World.

THE OTHER DAY a young man lost his
mind from smoking cigarettes. This
should not unfit him for continuing
the habit.—Evening Wisconsin.

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"Where beyond these voices there is
peace."
And surely it serves no purpose of
jealousy, envy, or even malice to seek
to dishonor the memory of one who
wore so worthily
"The white flower of a blameless life."
IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to alter the opinion
of those who knew him, or of the peo-
ple in the State at large. It would be

Before Morse had evolved the tele-
graph or McCormick invented the
reaper, Slade, Long and Tuck were
contriving and elaborating the yellow
curing process—the fine art of tobacco-
planting. The bright yellow type had
won its way to public favor and ap-
preciation long years before the "Mod-
ern Barn" was evolved from the
brain of its worthy patentee.

THE MODERN BARN' A SUCCESS.
That Capt. Snow's barn is a suc-
cess in many respects is most cheer-
ful

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