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ENFORCING THE UNWRITTEN LAW.

Much has been written lately about the unwritten law. Several sensa- ponents of the so called unwritten tional homicide cases have been filling the daily papers and have as usual been the main news features. A great civilization, the home, a true man's, castle good men and true."

Most of the editorials seem to c ndemn the jurors in impatient terms and alarming and pesimistic views had to sit for many weary hours over its pound of flesh.

It is not many generations ago when were playing to the galleries, looking subscription to the Library. the question of honor was settled by for popular favor and personal publiduels. This is now considered legal- ity. The jurymen have also suffered ized murder. But men are just as Perhaps they realized that the colleges honorable, just as intelligent, just as were built by taxation and donation brave, affectionate, kind and true, just ... educate men of the law, that the the circus in Asheville Friday were ar redblooded, just as patriotic, far court house was given by the people Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dicus and chilmore law abiding and perhaps far for them to practice their profession dren, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dicus, Gladys better and more cultured and sym. in and that the defendent had to pay Barefoot, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas pathetic citizens than in the old days to get proper protection. Perhaps when knighthood was in flower. We they also have thought of the many are optimistic enough to believe that thousands of unnecessary lays that A. Band, Mrs. W. T. Carwford and the laws are more universally obeyed were made by those of that profes- Miss May Crawford. than ever known in this nation's slon, which have grown so burhistory in spite of the Blue Laws, the densome to the masses of the people The num of the law is not any reformers and the sensational yellow journals and periodicals with per- wanning because the defendants have Reasonable rates. Apply Box 455. haps one exception, that of prohibi- been judged and vindicated under t. f. c.

the much discussed unwritten life When one considers the fact that Most of the rank and file of the s ple are thanking God that we are livthe 18th amendment is an untried exing in this land of freedom where periment, but a natural acquence with the advent of the automobile; we can the forefathers she'l their blood to not help to stop and ponder over the guarantee us the right in our pursuit fact that the great majority of crita. of happiness. Where justice, mercy inal cases are for violation of the and understanding pre: slis. A new prohibition laws and we sometimes country where the citizens cherish honor far more than they fear capiwonder if there would be today as many new jalls, penitentlaries or even tal punishment which is considered the need for so many lawyers if the by many as a relic of a barborous age and the bloody enherited laws of the people had been ready for its actu ancient kings and emperors when the ality; or regardless of its lack of enminority could oppress the whole forcement, if there would be as many otherwise stalwart citizens with the people and where ignorance, supersti--tigms of arrest against their fair tion and tyranny abounded. names? The Eighteenth amendment

#### RULES GOVERNING CHILDREN'S as here to stay, but we should not BOOK WEEK CONTEST.

think that the country is going to the bow-wows because John Barleycorn The rules governing the Library has so many secret friends and open contest for Children's Book Week are gallery playing enemies. We will not as follows

become a nation of hypocrites as long I This annual contest is open to as twelve jurors can see justice done. pupils from the second through the After all we are sincere in our beeleventh grades of the Waynesville. Nef that there is more respect for East Waynesville and Hazelwood elethe courts, more appreciation of the mentary schools, and the Central High law and our form of government, School when a courageous God-fearing man

2. The subject to be written on is can vindicate his honor by protecting his women and strengthening the 'My Favorite Book," which must be chosent from the list of books to be proper respect for his children, his riends and neighbors; when the sanctfound at the Library for pupils ab we ity of his home is violated by sternly the 5th grade. For pupils in the and unflinchingly challenging the oplower grades, the choice is optional. 3. Only written work is to be considered.

4. These essays are to be prepare There apparently have been many cases of this nature and quite a few during some regular English period, to-do about the very foundation of lately and each time the defendant so as not to entail extra work on the seems to have found that his fellow. part of teachers or pupils.

men as jurors proved to be "tweive 5. The teachers are to be the judges of these papers, and on November These jurors have as a general rule. 14th, the members of the Library Board will visit the various schools seem to be in the majority over the listening to red-tape, the wrangling during chapel hour, to hear the wir apparent failure of the law to triumph pro and con of many lawyers. Many ning essays read, and to award the times men of that great profession prizes, which will consist of a year

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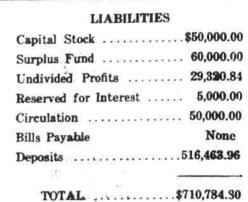
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