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And slaughtered here just eighty-four.
 As Cornwallis lay in the big stone house,
 'Twas here that good old Simon's spouse
 After her family went down the hill
 To hide in an old fulling mill,
 Thought to take a cheering smoke,
 What some wouldn't under such a stroke.
 But disappointment was her lot;
 She found her pipe she had forgot,
 And, though it was among the foes,
 For to regain it, up she goes.
 As she steps into the yard,
 There at his post the watchful guard
 Presents his gun, the trigger gripe,
 Forbids her get her old clay pipe.
 She spoke, her word was overheard,
 His lordship promptly interferred
 And grants her what she did invoke,
 The privilege to take a smoke.
 Close to the race, above the mill,
 In form of a potato hill,
 In two long rows their arms they stood,
 The muzzles up, the butts below;
 A lad draws nigh to view them here;
 He's noticed by a guardsman near
 Who, as he looks, addressed him thus:
 "My boy, where is your old blunderbuss?"
 Now, when they had their arms all stacked,
 Some went to the mill and ransacked,—
 Seized all the cornmeal, likewise the flour,
 And would have taken more if there.
 "Oh, see what fine grain we have found
 And a mill to grind it," cried all around.
 "Where's the miller," the men did cry.
 They looked, but no miller could they spy,
 So let the water on the wheel,
 "Pour in some grain, we'll have some meal."
 None seemed over forward to put forth a hand,
 And three times the leader urged his command.
 They didn't know how to tend a mill.
 At length one found to come up to the scratch,
 Poured the corn in the hopper and stepped to the hatch;
 Unlike the Dutchman when his stones were dull,
 He never once thought to take "a leetle more toll."
 For sometime on the wheel the water poured down,
 But no sign had it showed of turning around,
 For the miller when first their arrival was known,
 In stopping the mill let the lightening staff down,
 Which letting both stones entirely together,
 The runner was held hard fast by the nether.
 "Draw up the hatch, let on some more water,"
 Some took hold of the arms to give it a shove;
 Others said, "See what can be the matter."
 But, the wheel stood fast, it still didn't move;
 Others stepped on the side where the water did flow
 And thought by their weight to force it to go.
 They pushed, hallowed, and shouted, but still it stood still,
 Which brought many a curse on the "rebel old mill."
 Irishmen with their "och" kept a terrible chatter;
 English, Scotch and Welch rang out in the clatter;
 But still the old mill stood fast in its pride
 And all their rash oaths and ecorts defied,
 While over and around them its weapons it plied,
 Threw mud and cold water on this and that side.
 Thus for near a half hour such measures they try;
 "The thing is bewitched," some half credulous cry.
 The sun had now sunk full low in the west,
 And English cockades began to lower their crest,
 They looked at each other and said, "Give up we must,"
 And so their proud lion dropped his tail in the dust.
 America's eagle flaps his wings at the story,
 For Britain succumbed—the old mill got the glory.
 They gave up the contest and proclaimed aloud
 They hadn't a miller among the whole crowd.
 It may be said of this battle of Dixon's mill,
 Their foes' blood in vain English arms did spil.
 They were forced to make more use of their legs,
 Than they did when they fought at the battle of the kegs.
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BETTER PURPOSES Y. M. C. A. TOPIC

In the regular mid-week meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening, March 16, Mr. W. L. Rudd spoke on the topic of "Better Purposes." Mr. Rudd read as the scripture lesson for the evening Numbers 14:19-24, which set forth what the Israelites brought upon themselves by getting out of harmony with God's purposes.
 The leader began his talk by giving several definitions of the word "purpose." He said that a purpose was more than a wish or vague longing. To will anything and stick gets the results.
 He continued somewhat as follows: "There are many kinds of purposes; some selfish, some wicked, and some cruel. I have known people with purposes which were strong but bad, on the other hand I have known, people with wonderful purposes which transformed their lives. They had great visions."
 "Our purposes should aim not at our own glory but at the glory of God. If we fail in our purpose as for the Israelites and He will do the fault but our own. God did his part for the Israelites and he will do the same for us. We should weed out of

our lives all that is not in harmony with God's purposes."
 "After the Israelites failed they repented and God forgave them. If we fail, He will forgive us but by constant failure we may lose strength to carry out our purpose."
 Mr. Rudd said that now, while in college, was the time for young men to catch the vision and form some noble purpose. By entering into all the Christian activities around college a man is helped in choosing a worthy purpose. Others cannot give us better purposes. Our lives are determined by our purposes.
 The meeting was thrown open for general discussion and several men spoke on various topics in regard to "Better Purposes." Dr. Binford closed the meeting with a short talk, followed by prayer.
 Miss Annie Brown, of Woodland, Miss Nell Goldstone, of Walkertown, and Miss Marian Mendenhall, of Greensboro, spent the week-end with Misses Ruth Outland and Isabel Pancoast.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Blair of Progress, N. C., were guests of Miss Benbow on Sunday. Mr. Blair was at one time the superintendent of the farm and grounds at Guilford.

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