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brief courses, e large number of special courses, and in law, teachers. Scholarships and and replenished their larders. loan funds are available for needy young men of talent sion begins Sept. I. For cat-saddie, gun on shoulder, alogue with full information, crossing the Blue Ridge into Chapel Hill, N. C.





Memories of at Old Man.

For The Democrat.

I hardly know how closely the heart and mind of man are connected, but both are susceptible, of indelible impressions which form pictures Resident Physician. Office deep down in the hidden cells on King Street north of Post of memory. It seems these from infancy to childhood, from childhood to youth, from youth to manhood and

from manhood to old age. This winter will long be remembered as the cold winter Ah! childhood days, what a void of care, sorrow and trouble. The two principle picsions of my chidhood and youthful days and stored in memories' casket, reminds me of the topography of this country and the old pioneers who first came to this section in its virgin forests, watered by the tiny rivulets, sparkling creeks and flowing rivall and all other counties in the ers. The forests then were western listrict Special atten teeming with all kinds of wild unimals, such as bear, deer, wolves, panthers and many other kinds of small game, and our fore-fathers found the native red man or Indian here, who was lord of all he my hotel preperty in the town of surveyed, where ere he roum-Boone, North Carolina, and will ed. Such was the condition

Ah! how little we know of the bardships and privations of the first setlers of this wilderness country. They had to contend with the Indian, on Rich Mountain, Watauga the wild beasts, the heavy for County, on which is asbestos, ests, and provide shelter and winter quarters by building log huts or cabins. They lived by hunting and patch-farming of a very primitive mode or system. By imagination we see the hardy pioneers. Nimrod like, armed capapie with flint-lock rifle, tomahawk, butcher knife and his ceive prompt attention, other indispensible hunting dog wise they will be returned and attired in his hunter's not executed for the want of garb--coon-skin cap, red blouse, leather breeches moccasins, etc .- plodding his weary way over the hills, across the hollows and up the moun tains; through the snow, rain or hail, in weather foul or medicine and engineering fair to bunt the game ig their The Faculty includes twenty lairs. Thus they furnished Then we see them on horse, and character. The next ses- mule or ox, riding on a pack address President Winscon, the Globe of John's River, where they buy corn, fill their empty bage then hie away to their mountain homes, and thus they filled their pantry with bread. Thus lived the pioneers, or fist setlers, in the last quarter of the eigh-

teenth century. About the year 1780 or '90 a second class of emigrants ety one for self and the d--1 doctor, lawyer, preacher, a land wishes it the treaty will fess it. If your lesson is hard came; bought lands along take the hindmost. In the gent merchant, statesman, be acted upon by the Senate times, a horse, cow dog or gun. My grand-father, Cut- Paul like) said: "Woe is me if prefer to swindle, cheat, steal tions etc. liss Harman, came to this I preach not the Gospel." rob, murder, and, above all A fight is now on in the section and bought the farm

six to eight years old in long respectable manner.

tashioned social hoedown frol with a hickory flail, we now The opposition which invari. ic. Neighborship then was mow the meadows with horse ably follows the announcethat is they would go six or chine rolls out the golden been given time to work itself the Treesury, provided that eight miles to helpeachother. grain. Yes, see our labor sa- out, and the result will be Secretary Carliele will assume The public welfars, Hebrew ving machinery, such as cook that the new administration the responsibility by requestwhich all quite willingly help. was ning and sewing machines which placed it in power in them. The bonds have been ed to promote.

ners and customs change, our of labor-saving machinery, vidual disappointments as tary Carlisle will take any moral and social relations and truly this is a progres- the distribution of patronage such responsibility before he merce, trade and agriculture that it produces both good that leads me to believe that change, and great changes and evil, and seemingly the this harmony will be seriouscalled progressive age. See near neighbors. All these lo- of giving President Cleveland the hunter as above describ- comotives subserve trade and "taffy," or of having his whistling some fevorite love sive age. song, cheerful, happy and con tented. As Shakespear's play well." Manners, customs, ap or wear. Yes, I remember when sixty millions of dollars of dollars run our govit takes hundreds of millione

Things Past and Things Present or the on which M. C., D. F. and D. Not so now, for it seems as if and oppressive evil of monop may be to force an early exthe year 1781, and cotempo- progressive age are seeming- trusts, etc. So we see if we is being waged by the silver rary with him were the old by making merchandisc of the are not wilfully blind, that in men against the Sherman landmark setlers, to wit: the Gospel. That is, they set a this, our day, evil grows a bond amendment to the Sun-Eggers', Smith's, Councill's, price and say to this or that pace with good. Horton's, Dugger's, Mast's church if you will pay me so In conclusion, I will say men are determined to defeat Hixes and others. They saw- much I will preach so long that I am not a crank to con by fillibustering or any other ed their plank with a whip for you. Some may kick at demn progress, not an old fo means at their disposal. If saw and made their nails in this, and if so, be careful lest gy to oppose "anything new they succeed an extra session cells are formed as we grow the black-smith shop. The you kick againt the pricks, under the sun" that helps us will have to be called. farm products were such as for such is too common to be poor mortals along the path | Secretary Foster admitted corn, rye, buckwheat, Irish denied. It does seem like if way of life, but I am oppostotke House Ways and Means potatoes, cabbage, onions, one teels inspired to preach ed to the many and great committee, before which he pumpkins and so on. The the Jospel, he should trust evils that grow out of, and appeared Saturday, that his farm tools were the hoe, mut the Lord to prepare a willing attend this progressive age. | recent estimates of Treasury tock, axe, bull-tongue plow people, for, "I will make my of 1892 and '93. I call it an and wooden mould-board people a willing people in the old-fashioned winter, like plawshare. Even when I was days of my power," sayeth WASHINGTON LETTER. have been too high, and that those of my childhood days, a boy, a common diet was the Lord. The Book says milk and mush for breakfast, "The Lord loves a cheerful happy gladsome thought and soup and cider for dinner and giver." N w, if we be His de "President Cleveland," said low, and that he now regards how it stirs up memories of supper. All wore the home- ciples indeed, we will cheerful- a democratic Senator who a deficit for the fiscal year be those happy days-days full spun, loom-woven clothing, ly and willingly support our was opposed to Mr. Cleve. ginning July 1, 1894, as a

> ings, etc. At those workings er of ollen times mowed ident to even the most careall would come to breakfast his meadow with his Dutch less observer of things politiand at night have an old scythe and threshed his grain cal, as reflected in Congress. from one to six miles long; power and the threshing ma- ment of a new cabinet has increase the gold balance in like, was a common heritage stoves, knitting, churning, will start out with the party ing Secretary Foster to issue But as the cycle of years roll horse-rakes, etc. Yes, very dition, and although there at a day's notice, but there on changes take place. Man true, we now have all kinds will be quite a number of indi is no probability that Secrechange, fashions change, com sive and fast age, so much so proceeds, I see nothing ahead becomes Secretary of the have taken place since I was evil predominates. By steam ly disturbed during Mr. Cleve a boy. We place in contrast we plow and sail the mighty land's administration." This the hardy yeomanny of fitty deep, stem the flowing river, Senator declines to allow the or sixty years ago with the and bring as it were the Pa- use of his name, because he present citizenship of this so- cific and Atiantic Oceans as has no desire to be accused ed, coming in with his rich commerce, and by steam and words construed into a bidfor bill. trophies of wild game; see machinery almost everything public pap. the merry farmer in his home is now made that we wear, spun clothes, axe in hand, and nearly all kinds of farm- waitan annexation treaty is

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From our Regular Correspondent.

reapers, threshers, mowers, an unusually harmonious con engraved and can be issued The ratification of the lit

approach the dense forest to ing utensils, which is all good now considered doubtful. 80 slay the monarch of the hills an I welcome enough, and in doubtful that Mr. Harrison's and valleys, or withox, mule many respects are great and friends in the Senate are aor horse to a bull-tongue or wonderful blessings to our fraid to have it voted upon, bar-shear plow, humming or race in this fast and progres- lest it be rejected. The democrats, while not all opposed It is said that every sweet to annexation, are almost has its bitter. In like man- to a man opposed to ratifysays: "All's well that ends ner, may we not say that all ing this treaty at this time. good has its train of evils? If Senator Morgan of Alabama. parel, fashions and diet were this progressive and invent- is the only democratic Senacrude and simple but all seem live age has produced much tor who has made a speech ed satisfied. No grumbling good, it has also produced in favor of immediate annexof hard times and high tax. much evil. The progressive ation, and his duties as one es that are now laid upon ev- man may say show us the of the Behring Sea arbitraerything we make, eat, drink great evils. Well, if you are tors have called him to Paris. not blind you can see many. It is the general belief that very many, yes, most of the no vote will be taken upon young men of to-day either the treaty at this session. ernment annually, while now too proud or too lazy to In that case President Clevework. Where will you find a land may withdraw the treaof dollars to run the machine young man now who has ty and direct that a new one ry of our complicated and ex split and laid up a thousand be negotiated, if he lavors an travagant government. So rails or cleared ten acres of nexation, or he may send a much for this progressive age. land? Cun't find him. But, message to the Senate recom Pride, vanity, ambition, and instead, we see them aspire mending the ratification of covetousness seems now to to some office or profession. the present treaty, if it meets be the ruling passion. Ev. They say, I must be either a his approval. If Mr. Clevegood old days of long ago or politician-anything rath- when it meets in extra sespreachers of the Gospel (St. er than work-while many sion to act upon his nomina-

these evils, stands the great House, the result of which clear conscience try the rest.

C. Harman now live, about many of the preachers of this olists who make combines, tra session of Congress. It dry Civil bill, which the silver

receipts for the coming fiscal year were already proven to his estimates of expenditures were at least \$8,000,000 too of hope, joy and pleasure and and we often saw boys from preacher in a comfortable and land's nomination, and who certainty, unless means are is for that reason called by devised to raise additional toe shirts. In those days so The progressive man of this those who know no betternn money, either by taxation or tures formed by the impres- ciety manners and customs age may say, ochold our la anti-Cleveland man, "never the issue of bonds. His estiin neighborhoods were sim- bor-saving machinery, while did a wiser thing than when mates are, of course, based ple and unselfish; so much so the women or yore carded, he smashed precedent, which upon the present tariff laws, that a great portion of work spun, wove and sewed by at times bluds us all too close which it is needless to say will wasdone by workings; such as hand all the wearing appar- ly, and announced his cabinet be considerably changed behouse and barn raisings, log- el. It is now done by ma- in advance of his inaugura- fore July 1, 1894, unless the rollings, corn shuckings, reap chinery, and while the farm- tion. That must now be ev- democratic administration and Congress undergo agreat change of mind on the subject, which is not probable.

Mr. Harrison is now willing that bonds shall be issued to Treasury, and the making of such a suggestion by Mr. Harrison was nothing more nor less than pleading the

baby act. Prominent among the bills that will remain unacted upon at the close of the session will be the Nicaragua Cana!

A Grand Sether's Eules.

Atlanta quatitution:

Sometimay's grandmother has bequeathed to her decendauta those admirable rules

One is-Always look at the person you speak to. When you are addressed look straight at the person who speaks to you.

Another is-Speak your words plainly; do not mutter or mumble. If words are worth saying they are worth pronouncing distinctly and clearly.

A third is-Do not say disagreeable things. If you have nothing pleasant to say, keep silent.

A fourth is -Think three times before you speak once.

Have you something to do that you find hard and would prefer not to do? Then listen to a wise old grandmother. Do the hard things first and get over with it. If you have done wrong go and con master it. If the garden is to be weeded, weed it first and play afterwards. Do the thing that you do not like to do first, and then, with a