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OBSERVATIONS.

A flaterer strikes a snag: "Madam," he gallantly observed, "I have your image photographed upon my heart." 'Indeed," she said, "a sort of negative impression of me, I suppose "—Brooklyn Ka-Back yard logic: "If you use a burner like this on your lamp," said the peddler, "you will save half of the kerosene" The lady, who belonged to one of the first families in Austin, said she would take two, so she would not need any kerosene at all.—Texas Sirtings.

Parentage denied: Billy the Kid was not the son of William the Goat. Indeed, no one ever knew whose son he was, and now they will care less.—Detroit Free Press.

A fair maiden's curiosity: "Now do tell me, Charley," said Miss Gigglegush, who is spending the summer in the country, "which cow is it that gives the ice cream? I'm just dying to see her."—Boston Transcript. Mankind will rest easier this w-ek. The hoop akirt is not yet a certainty. It is only the bustle that has created alarm—a thing of horse hair, of shreds and patches.

CLEAVELAND ONCE MORE. Cool and Restful-Recollections of Chapel Hill and a Final Fare-

CLEAVELAND MINERAL SHRINGS, August 1st, 1881.

To the Editor of The Observer.

This morning I unexpectedly met some friends from home, at the springs, for you must know that not only the guests at the hotel, but all of Shelby—all of Cleaveland county—in a word, whoever is athirst, and whoever will may come and drink of these waters without money and without price. These friends were spending a night at Shelby, en route for the mountains, and after a chat, and they had told me how hot and dusty it was in Charlotte, and I had told them how cool and restful it was up here, I went off to my favorite seat, not, (thank fortune) for any very prolonged meditation, for soon my solitude hospitable roof and more especially unwas broken by the sound of a voice geeting me with a cherry good morning, and an invitation to come and go to ride. The very informality of the invitation made it a point of etiquette to accept it at once. Realizing this I did not stand upon the order of my going, but started immediately, as did our gallant little clay-bank steed—well known as the fast horse at the springs—not quite coming up to the record of Mand 8, it is true, but fast enough to cut the wind swiftly, that came fresh from the mountains, and was full of keen exhilaration. The sky was intensely blue, the tops of the dark pines sharply outlined against it. King's Mountain in the soft pearly tints, "the enchantment" that "distance lends," rose above the horizon on, our right. The long range of the South Mountains lay on the left, with the look of calm, eternal repose the mountains always bear, so in contrast with the atternal repose the mountains always bear, so in contrast with the atternal repose the mountains always bear, so in contrast with the atternal repose the mountains always bear, so in contrast with the atternal repose the mountains always bear, so in contrast with the atternal repose the mountains always bear, so in contrast with the atternal repose the mountains always bear, so in contrast with the atternal repose the mountains always bear, so in contrast with the atternal repose the mountains always bear, so in contrast with the atternal repose the mountains always bear, so in contrast with the atternal repose the mountains always bear, so in contrast with the atternal repose the mountains always bear, so in contrast with the atternal repose the mountains always bear, so in contrast with the atternal repose the mountains always bear, so in contrast with the atternal repose the mountains always bear, so in contrast with the atternal repose the mountains always bear, so in contrast with the atternal repose the mountains always bear, so in contrast with the atternal repose the mountains always bear, so in contrast with the atternal repo was broken by the sound of a voice der their grand old trees, and thanking

the mountains always bear, so in con-trast with the eternal restlessness of the sea. Behind them the clouds were banked in thunderheads, hardly distinguishable from the mountain peaks, but for their bright linings that overlapped the edges. This friend of mine, who held in check the little clay-bank on this breezy morning, was no newly made friend, but one whem I had made friend, but one whem I had known when he was a student at Chapel Hill. How many years ago it does not become me to mention; but years well stored with pleasant memories for both of us. And just here it is appropriate for me to remark for the benefit of the many young girls who pronounce the Chapel Hillian of to-day too utterlyutter—and snuff adventure from afar, at the very mention of a commencement, that the students whose names appeared in the old ante-bellum catalogues, and who figured in the annals of the college then, were not a whit be-

here have spent every moment we possibly could under these trees, revelling in their freedom and beauty and

The last day at the springs is not always the pleasantest; we make delightful acquaintances—in the parlance of ful acquaintances—in the parlance of the day we take strong fancies—we often go farther and form real friendships—the parting is hard when we feel "it may be for years, and it may be forever." All day long I have carried this feeling about with me, but am not sure that it has not lent a charm to the passing events, as the golden haze of the Indian summer softens the glare of the sun and enhances the heauty of the fadsun and enhances the beauty of the fading year. It is a pain to part from pleasant friends, but a sweet pain, so much better than a cold mutual indif-

ference.

This afternoon I had another ride that I want to tell you about, or two rides, more correctly speaking. I went over to Shelby to say good bye to an aonored friend, in the hack. The Springs hack. Everybody knows what the hack at the springs invariably and necessarily becomes. It has such hard work to do, such constant journeying to and fro to make, such big loads put upon it, that all the cheerfulness and elasticity is crushed out of it, and it takes the road and goes up the hills in a perfunctory sort of way not calculated to inspire a solitary passenger with any great hilarity. However, "honor to whom honor is due." If the hack had lost its spring and was the worse

for the wear and tear of the road, not so with the driver. August Belmont on the "Tally Ho" could not have handon the "Tally Ho" could not have handled the ribbons with more discretion and dexterity than did my driver during the ride in question. Nor could the distinguished Mr. Jim McCool have ever pointed out the objects of interest on his road with more taste and discrimination than I was shown all the points on the way to Shelby. We even saw "a love in a cottage" and all that was missing was the man with the fiddle, playing "Home Sweet Home."

Well, I made my visit to one of the dearest and most agreeable ladies in the two Carolinas. She must pardon me if I repeat here what one of her own townswomen said to me: "Mrs.

own townswomen said to me: "Mrs. Brevard is to us a beloved mother superieure. We go to her with all our oys and sorrows and she always gives Joys and sorrows and she always gives us a sympathetic response." During this visit I had the good fortune to meet a charming lady, a resident of Shelby, who beguiled us into leaving the hack and taking a seat with her behind two dashing little black ponies that went as fast (I won't say as the wind any more) as a woman's tongue. A well chosen simile, for there were three of us in the phaeton, and we gave them a lively race while we drove through the broad level shady streets and saw all the churches, the court house, stores and business houses, hotels, and residences, bright with blooming flowers, that would grace any city in the land, the vineyard covering twenty acres, where the grapes are already purpling. Here and there we could catch lovely views of the distant mountains, bathed in the glory of the setting sun. Soon the brightness fades and twilight veils the earth and sky in her soft and tender coloring. The little blacks have gone over the ground not blacks have gone over the ground no-bly, and as they go gaily and swiftly through the big gate, past the cottages, by the white house up to the long gal-lery of the hotel we are compelled to acknowledge they have won the race. Our tongues are still and silent as we sorrowfully realize we have taken our

And now thanking my kind hosts, Mr. Poston and Col. Williams, for the great pleasure I have had under their

the salaries of United States Judges and other high officials began when they were nominated by the President, or, at least when they were confirmed by the Senate. He refused to approve the account of one of the Judges on the bench of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia for salary from the date of his confirmation. The Auditor insisted that it should commence from the day he took the oath of office, and cited the law, which explicitly provides that this shall be the method of procedure. The precedent loving Treasury officers stood aghast at this manifestation of an innovating spirit. They cited precedents by the bushel. Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase drew his salary from the day he was nominated, and so on through a long list of lesser lights. It was all of no avail. The law said from the day of taking the oath. The Judge himself, after looking at the law, pronounced the Auditor right, and the 'legend' faded away. The law says that the contingent fund of the Treasury shall be disbursed upon the order of the the Secretary of the Treasury, and the certificate of the clerk, and the articles purchased are necessary, and that the prices paid are reasonable. A that this shall be the method of proceappeared in the old ante-bellum catalogues, and who figured in the annals of the college then, were not a whit be hind the men of the present day in any point, especially in those charming social accomplishments that render a gentleman an irresistable, agreeable companion. Blessings on the dear old college; the very name is a tie of brotherhood—a pass-word. Where else were ever found such strong, such abiding friendships? Davidson may boast of her high standard of scholarship, her healthy morale; the University of Virginia of the prestige of her name and splendid advantages; Harvard may glory in the classic conceit of her Greek plays, and Columbia in her victorious boat races; Princeton in her glee clubs, and Bowdoin point proudly to the long list of shining names that claim her for their alma mater—to each their glory and renown! But for use true loyal North Carolinians—toring every inch of fier soil from the storm-washed shores of the east to the mountains that sleep in gigantic grandeur in the western countles—commend us to our own well beloved University, whose walls once echoed with voices the Learest and dearest to us in all the world—and in whose traditions their names still live. My friend and I were unanimous on this point, and many were the old college lokes and follies he recounted as we drove home.

I could not finish my letter yesterday. We found dinner ready—then came the usual postprandial game of whist, then the inevitable map, the late afternoon toilet, the walk to the springs, where we linger to talk till the bell for supper demands our return. We can sit in the house all the year round, or even out on our galleries or porches whenever we please, but it is only at rare and favored intervals that we can indulge in "a life in the woods." Appreciating this some of use the classing the freedom and beauty and life in the western could not finish my letter yester the proper of the sum of the proper of the classic plants of the classic plants of the proper of the classic plants of the proper of the p

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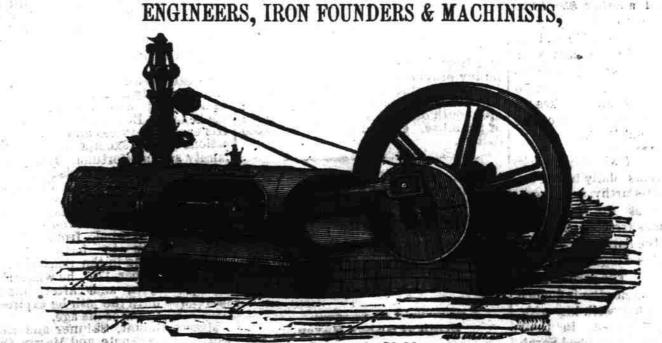
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