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THE LULL OF ETERNITY. Many a voice has echoed the cry for a "lull in life,"
Fainting under the noontide, fainting under the strife.
Is it the wisest longing, is it the trues

Is not the Master withholding possible loss and pain? Perhaps if He sent the lull we might fail of our heart's desire; Swift and sharp the concussion striking out living fire:
Mighty and long the friction resulting

in living glow, Heat that is force of the spirit, energy, fruitful in flow.

What if the blast should falter—what if the fire be stilled?
What if the moulten metal cool ere the mould be filled? What if the hands hang down when a work is almost done?
What if the sword be dropped when a battle is almost won?

strong wind drives the skiff, When a lull might drift it onward to fatal swirl or cliff; Faithful the guide who spurreth, sternly forbidding repose,
When treacherous slumber lureth to
pause amid Alpine snows.

The luli of time may be darkness, falling in lonely night,
But the lull of eternity neareth, rising
in full, calm light;
The earthly lull may be silence, desolate, deep and cold, ; But the heavenly lull shall be music,

sweeter a thousandfold Here, it is "calling apart," and the place may be desert indeed, Leaving and losing the blessings linked with our busy need: There! why should I say it? Hath not the heart leapt up, Swift and glad, to the contrast, filling the full, full cup?

Still shall the key-word ringing echo the same sweet "Come!" with the blessed myriads safe in the Father's home; "Come," for the work is over; "Come," for the feast is spread; "Come," for the crown of glory waits for the weary head.

When the rest of faith is ended, and the

rest of hope is past.
The rest of love remaineth, Sabbath of life at last. No more fleeting hours, hurrying down But golden stillness of glory never to

pass away. Time, with its pressure of moments mocking us as they fell,
With releatless beat of a footstep hour
by hour the knell
Of a hope or an aspiration, then shall
have passed away,
Leaving a grand, calm leisure—leisure
of endless day.

Leisure that cannot be dimmed by the touch of time or place: Finding its counterpart measure only infinite space: Full, and yet eyer filling; leisure without alloy:
Eternity's seal on the 'limitless charter of heavenly joy.

Leisure to fathom the fathomless, leis ure to seek and to know Marvels and secrets and glories Eternity only can show; Leisure of holiest gladness, leisure of holiest love, Leisure to drink from the Fountain

Art thou patiently toiling, waiting the Master's will,

For a rest that seems never nearer, a hush that is far off still?

Does it seem that the noisy city never will let thee hear The sound of His gentle footsteps, draw ling, it may be, near?

noonday glare and heat flery veil between thy heart visions high and sweet?
What though a "lull in life" may neve be made for theel
shall "a better thing" be thi
the lull of Eternity.

—Francis Ridley Haverge

ABOUT THE STATE.

The Evening Visitor says that Raleigh will have agrand 4th of July ce'ebration—speeches, music, grand parade of military and firemen, e.e. Special excursion rates over the vari-ous railroads leading to the city will e granted on that day.

Lincolnton Press: It is not often that a man in this part of the world is called upon to mourn the death and burial of two wives in one year, yet this is the sad experience of Jos. Parker, of this county. On the 17th of June, 1883, his first wife died. In a few months he married her sister, and on last Saturday, June 14th, she, too, died. too, died, and link

Asheville Advance: An important meeting of the Western North Carolina Fair Association was held in the court house yesterday, at which time various bids for buildings, track, roads, &c., filled in compliance with the notice heretofore issued, were considered. The contract for building the track and the road around the track was let to Capt, A. F. Rice, for \$1,000;

Goldsboro Messenger: The local irectors of the State Fruit Fair, to be held in this city the 30th and 31st of July, met on Monday. The large and spacious cotton seed warehous of the Goldsboro Oil Mills was kindly determined that the fair be held there. The building will be fitted up with the necessary tables and every effort is being made to make the fair

Fayetteville Observer: Extensive preparations are being made for the amusement of the large crowd expected here July 4th, in the shape of beautiful and amusing Japanese and American fire-works, &c.—A new era is certainly dawning on our town. We can see the certainty of this in many ways—in the increased and increasing railroad facilities in advancing the values of real estate, in

A Potato's Queer Centents.

Newberry (S. C.) Observer.

While preparing Irish postoges for dinner Friday, Mrs. John Nelson broke a large potato in halves and found in the centre of it a fine gold ring. The potato bad grown in the ring and all around it, covering it entirely and leaving a seam that gave say, also that Carl Schurz, the potato the appearance of a twin. They say, also that Carl Schurz, the garden. It is not known to when the ring formerly belonged; Mr. Nelson and family have lived on the place four years and it was not lost by any of them at he is pure gold, and when found was perfectly bright.

Blaime New York and then beat him. They have this belief on the friendly feeling entertained for him by the Germans on account of his consistent opposition to prohibitory legislation and say his letter of March 8, 1881, no this subject, republished as a campaign document, would give him the balance of pewer German vote in Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin. They say, also that Carl Schurz, they is a personal friend and admirer of Mr. Bayard, would take the stump for him Mr. Morrison smiled grinly when asked about the strength in the Northwest which the Republicans, who are Isberiages dreadfully over the Randall boordiet, claim for that gentleman.

DR, YORK ACCEPTS.

He Regrets Being Put to the Front But Promises Much.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, U. S., WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15, 1884. Messrs. Spellman, Harris, Bledsoe and Upchurch, Committee Liberal and Republican Conventions: GENTLEMEN:-Your letters are re-

ceived, informing me of my nomina-tion for governor of the State. Could I have had my preference, I would have preferred some other good man for the exalted position; but as the conventions were so unanimous for my nomination, I feel it my duty to I approve, heartily, of the plat-forms set forth by the Conventions,

and will endeavor to see that the voters of the State are fully informed in my canvass, as to the liberal and patriotic views set forth therein.

If elected I shall endeavor to give to the people of North Carolina a plain, practical and honest adminis-tration of State affairs, that will make every North Carolinian feel that he is at home and is as secure in life, liberty and property as it is pos-sible for any citizen to feel under the

flag of his fathers.

I shall endeavor to guarantee to every voter in the State his rights at the ballot box, and let him know the strong arm of the State government will be used to protect the bal-lot—the only safeguard of a freeman.

I shall use every exertion to ad-vance the farming interests of the State and to give to labor that pro-tection and encouragement that will in the end make North Carolina one of the foremost States in the Union. She has every natural advantagea climate unsurpassed, her abundant mineral resources, her timbers and water powers unsurpassed by any the world has ever produced.

Educate the people, encourage the infant manufactures springing up all

over the State, and give the farming interests the aid and encouragement that have so long been denied this, the greatest of all industries, and North Carolina will soon advance to the front among her sister States with a free, happy and prosperous

people.
I shall advocate the general government, from her overflowing treas ury, making liberal donations to the States and Territories for educational purposes, and to that end shall urge with all my power, in Congress, the passage of the Senate bill known as the Blair Educational bill, and shall in the future, as in the past, advocate the repeal of all Internal Revenue taxes and the support of the general government mainly from the tariff. I shall urge the restoring to the

people the right to elect all their county officers.

The railroad interests of the State should be carefully looked after; for no people are so prosperous as those who are in reach of these great arteres of commerce. I endorse the Chicago platform in full, and the nomination of Blaine and Logan.

I feel very thankful for the honor conferred on me by the Conventions, and shall do my full duty in the coming contest.

I am, gentlemen, with great respect, your obedient servant, TYRE YORK.

MR. KELLY'S POLITICAL ETHICS. Bossism on Business Principles.

Washington, June 26.—It is not doubted at all that Mr. John Kelly is sincere in his declaration of preference for Senator Bayard as the Democratic candidate for President, and it is not the less doubted that, if Mr. Bayard should be the candidate, Kelly would sell him out as removed sealers. would sell him out as remorseless as he would Cleveland or any one else if it should be to his interest to do so. It has been regarded as an open secret for a long time that the details of the plan by which Gen. Hancock was sold out in 1880 were Hancock was sold out in 1880 were agreed upon between John Kelly and Chester A. Arthur. For the sake of carrying New York, the Blaine managers will be eager to do much better by Mr. Kelly in 1884 than Mr. Arthur did by him in 1880. In addition to insuring him the control of the immense patronage of New York city, they can well afford to throw in a big slice of custom house and postoffice patronage. The opinion of the Southern Senator as to the consideration which should be extended to Mr. Kelly, mentioned in this correspondence of yesterday, is gaining ground. ence of yesterday, is gaining ground. It will of course be desirable to make nominations not distasteful to Mr. Kelly, but there is a strong feeling against knuckling to him in the least degree, or making any more allowance for his wishes and views than for those of any other individual member of the convention. It is quite fully realized that a man may quite fully realized that a man may be put up whose support outside of the party will much more than make up for the defection of Mr. Kelly. Some of the most prominent Democrats here, who will be at the Chicago convention, will advocate making the nomination without any calculation whatever as to Mr. Kelly's support. This will be wise, for, as above indicated, it cannot be counted upon under any circumstances.

A significant fact has not escaped attention here, which is that all the Blaine papers and Blaine managers agree with Mr. Kelly that Cleveland will be a weak candidate, and therefore the Democrats would be foolish to nominate him. The name of Gen. George B. McClellan was favorably mentioned in several quarters today in connection with the nomination, and Gen. John M. Palmer, of Illinois,

and Gen. John M. Palmer, of Illinois, was spoken of as a fit associate for him. These two, it was said, with their untarnished civil and military records, would make a strong team. While the friends of Blaine at Chica-

while the friends of Blaine at Chicago were very emphatic in declaring that he could be elected without New York, and still say so, although expressing full confidence in his ability to carry that State also, it is not until now that it has been claimed that any Democrat could be elected without the vote of that State. But enthusiastic friends of Mr. Bayard were asserting that he could carry enough States in the Northwest to rive

A LIBEL CASE OPINION.

The Supreme Court of Massachusetti Lays Down the Law.

Boston, June 28.—The Supreme court, in the case of Charles Cowley against R. M. Pulsifer & Co., propretors of the Boston Herald, has given a decision of general interest to publishers of newspapers. Alpetition for the removal of Cowley from membership of the bar was filed in the clerk's office of the Supreme court, and the same being published in the Herald, Cowley began a suit for libel. The case came up in the Superior court and the presiding judge concurring in the views of the counsel for the defendant, that as the petition had been filed in the court it was a privileged communication, ruled that the plaintiff could not maintain his action, and directed a verdict for the action, and directed a verdict for the defendant.

Cowley took his exceptions to the Supreme court, which have been sus-tained, and that court holds that it was not a priviledged communication and to justify a verdict for the de fendant it should have been shown that the charges in the petition against Cowley were true. A full court lays down the rule that newspapers in reporting cases actually on trial in any court are protected from libel suits, but they cannot set up privilege as defence in a libel suit after publishing an exparte statement of a case taken from papers on file in the office of the clerk of the court. It is also held that the papers on file in the clerk's office are not open to public inspection and only the written record of a case disposed of is open to such inspection.

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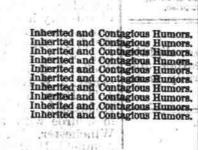
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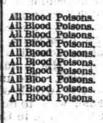
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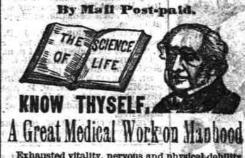
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