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SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1907.

A FAULTY MASTERPIECE.

The New York artist who committed suicide a few days ago leaving a note in which he declared life to be "a rarebit dream" is being credited with having coined a pretty neat epigram, but our admiration is not excited. In the first place, we do not consider suicide a legitimate method of attracting literary productions of whatever length. For another thing, this alleged masterpiece is lame in one of its three words-one-third to the bad. Not many are aware that this should be just plain "rabbit," and few of these have the courage to use the right spelling when they know that the great majority of readers, with an exulting sense of superior knowledge, will unhesitatingly set it down as wrong. "Rarebit" seems to be one of those words which grew out of the need people feel of opportunities to display their crudition-hence it is among the exceptions to the rule that mistaken analogies tend toward simplification. public seldom has both forms consciously in mind, but when it has it is likely to choose that which is apparently the more sophisticated one, that greater distinctiveness is toast-and-cheese creation is such a far cry from Molly Cotton-tail that it does look a little strange under the Though, to be correct, the New York suicide should have written "a Welsh rabbit dream," we admit that this might well be considered expre phrase irreproachably the super-Shakespearean thought that we are

UP TO TEACHERS THEMSELVES. Lol the poor teacher. His wretch-d economic status has often been harped upon with sympathy, but the effect has been very small. He reelves only a minor fraction of as much pay as a mechanic, and in moases less than a totally unskilled laborer. Of course, it is not to the public interest that this should be the case. Collier's Weekly is the latest journal to submit a brief upon the

subject. "The man who fashions the walls of a house," it says in summarizing the evidence which it has gathered, "is held to a higher test of skill than he who molds the mind of a child Bricklayers in Ban Francisco get \$8 per day; Hatriet Jones teaches school in Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, for the same sum per week, and is given employment only nine months in the year. Masons in Calgary, Canada, #** \$5.40 a day, or

\$140 a month; Lawrence Amos teaches school in East Brandywine township, Pennsylvania, for \$40 a month. Many teachers are paid less than hod-carriers. College professors are worse off, in proportion, than teachers. Schools should attract and keep in their service the best talent." This is impressive enough, but it would become even more so if supplemented with facts relating to the pay of teachers in North Carolina and other Southern States. Yet what is to be done? While the public has long been aware, in a general way, that teachers are paid starvation wages, it has very naturally taken the view that it could stand this if getfulness or permit his a new, shadthe teachers could. Accustomed to see people who consider themselves to have any sort of grievance kick persistently, and generally in it has turned a deaf ear to complaints as have come from lady teachers and the mildmajority of pedagogues. The cause of the teachers has been ably

and take life as it came." Is a championed, but little will be accomplished in their behalf until they ashemselves. They should add to their diet, get together and kick-kick like all possessed. notorious Gum-Shoe Bill Stone. of Missouri, is about as small of soul kliten. as human beings are ever found. It unnecessary to add that, although of education, he is a blind par-"Senator Stone said he was there was a disposition among In morratic members of the Senate to vote against the resolutions," says the Associated Press account of the Erownsville affair debate in the Sen-

were not mating whole families but ate Wednesday. "He at first was in said they, "Let our lust themselves; sympathy with that. But, he added, One day the pigeon famillies rage." fell sick and died. The dove mournthere was a family feud among Reed over him and would not be comoutlicans involved and he saw Her own people ventured to why Democrats should SURFERI to her that she had better after her dower in her dead smother the fire or burn their fingers look mate's pigeon house, lest her rights by pulling out hot chestnuts for the expire or she be cheated and have to ge back to the woods. Her mate's people also came and spoke gently recognized as the cause of truth and to her of business affairs; they made generous propositions to her. She. justice and a man persecuted for dohowever, went into deeper grief and as nothing to him in Neither doves nor pigeons Line Railway Company, Mr. Miller uffairs could do other than leave her in the was suing for \$5,000 damages claimlands of time. When the smell of burnt woods in an accident at Gastonia. The jerk came to her and the gee-haw of of a train slammed the car door shut, farmers and the cooing of her kind, severely mashing Mr. Miller's hand, she pulled herself together and be- according to the complaint. gan to take a new interest in life, case went to the jury late in the af-Handsome doves came wooing. She ternoon. The jury could not agree began to reflect upon her dower in and so spent the night at the Hotel the comfortable pigeon-cote. She did Buford. They will report to the clerk a great deal of talking about it, and of the court this morning. inally made hold to have it assigned. There will be no session of the her. "Nay, nay, Pauline!" said the court to-day, this being a legal holi-"We once made you gener- day in North Carolina. plane. ous propositions about this little mat-IN MEMORY OF GEN. R. E. LEE. when our hearts were wrung. with sympathy for you but we have

WILL HONOR GENERAL LED **TABLES FOR THE FIRESIDE**

THE CHORE BOY AND THE SWINE. A chore-boy poured a bucket of

lops to the swine, and, with his toes between rails, perched upon the side of the pen to watch them scuffle for it. As many as could planted their muddy feet in the trough. Others. managed to squeeze their whole bodies into the slop, and lay down in it. All did their best to shoulder the others aside without losing a moment. from the gobblement of the slop. "There is slop in plenty for you all." said the chore-boy; "clean slop, and rich. There is also room enough at the trough. If you would line up and drink quietly, you would not only enjoy the raptst more, but would not have to deceive your stomachs with mud and other trash."

Manners are a growth from inteligent experience. THE YOUNG MAN AND THE SEER.

There was once a young man who was ambitious and whose day-dreams were wellnigh as vivid as material dress. When a seer offered to reveal the future to him the young man was and urged the ancient man to glad ranged proceed. It was many days he lived to regret his haste, for, though the achievements of his life were to be as notable as those of most lives, there was not left to him any of the sculptor's joy in the gradual chisel, the farmer's hope in his hazard of season and soll, or the mother's speculative interest in the development of her child. From a weary sunset he could not turn to a challenging dawn. Fate would not lend him forlows owed path. There were for him no windings in the road and no horizon. land. 'Would that I were," said he, savage in the jungle, so be I might childre fall in a man's defeats and rise again with a man's fresh heart: for though ardson. I had been marked for the greatest of all men and have foreknowledge Brown. of it. I had rather be the least of all

It is a blessed thing that every hour new secret to discover. THE PUPPY AND THE KITTEN. "Why is it." said the spotted puppy the gray kitten, one evening when

laws are so strong he can crush a walnut between his teeth?" "Before I try to answer," said the "tell me, can a sheep do that?"

over false hypotheses.

A brave pigeon, with iris on his handsome neck, made proposals to a consequence of which the Their families were twain mated. antagonistic to the union but these individuals cuddled the closer and whispered each other that they

Meney E. Shepherd, of Weterans to be Enter-Diance Animediately Af-

Which Will be at endemy of Ma mory of Gen. Robert E. L. will be honored in fitting manner in Charlotte to-day, and his one-hun-dredth anniversary will be observed in a way that it will be pleasant to remember

This morning at 11 o'clock, Hon. Henry Elliott Shepherd, of Baltimore, Henry will deliver the anniversary address in the Academy of Music. Mr. Shep-herd is a native of North Carolina, and is a Confederate veteran who say service in the civil war from the be-ginning to the end. He entered the

service when but a boy, and was a valiant soldier whose record was highly honored. Since the war Mr. WANTED-Second-hand gasoline engine 2 to 4-horse power: must be in goo order and absap. Carpenter, Taylor . Co., Rutherfordton, N. C. Shepherd has won for himself a splendid reputation as a speaker, writer, and teacher and he comes WANTED-A few table boarders, 11 West Vance St. here in compliance with the request

of the Stonewall' Jackson Chapter of Daughters of the Confederacy, who delight in giving the veterans of

WANTED-Positon as superintendent of farm. References given. Address Derita, N. C., R. No. 14, Box 49. Meeklenburg county all the pleasure they possibly can, and they invite the public to foin with the veterans and themselves in hearing this ad-

WANTED-Mill with 15,000 new spindles, first-class in every respect, good loca-tion and nice surroundings; wants a man to run the mill; either in capacity of high-grade superintendent or practical young man who knows the business, and can work into the presidency. New Spinning Mill, care Observer. Following the address the veterans will be the guests of these good wo-men at a dinner which has been ar-

for them, and which will be served in the new building of the WANTED-Position by a strictly first Southern, Real Estate, Loan & Trust Company, at No. 19 East Third street. class lady stenographer; good testi als. W., Box 117, Rock Hill, S. C.

All advertisements inset of six words. No

WANTED.

The veterans will go in a body from WANTED-Hustlers everywhere, \$25 to the Academy to the hall, where the 430 made weekly distributing circulars, Out-Door Advertising. New plan. No canvassing. Address Merchants' Out-Door Advertising Co., Chicago. ladies will welcome and serve them, and it is hoped that every veteran in the county will be present to hear Mr. Sheppard's address, and to par-

WANTED-Position by lady, several years' experience general office work and stenography; after outside Charlotte would be considered; best reference giv-en. Address Applicant, P. O. Box No. 14, Charlotte. take of this hospitality, which the ladies desire to extend to them. The official programme of the serve ices at the Academy will be as fol-Invocation, Rev. Dr. R. C. Hol-

WANTED-To know where either Con-way Pitts or Solomon White (both col-ored) lives. When last heard of lived near Huntersville, N. C. Will pay liberally for information and cousider same confidential. 'Phone, write or Patriotic song, graded school hildren. 3. Violin solo, Mr. Don A. Rich-

write or B., Miss Hazel wire J. W. Wadsworth's Sons Co.

5. Introduction, Judge Armistead WANTED-Salesmen to travel. Good commission; expenses advanced, splen-did chance for advancement. Call 7 p. m., Room 4, Queen City Hotel. Address, Dr. Henry E. Shel-

Vocal solo, Miss Helena Wade. WANTED-Solicitors to leave town. Ad-dress "Solicitor," care Observer. Presentation of crosses of honor by Mrs. Stonewall Jackson in behalf WANTED-\$2,500 to \$5,000 loan; ample security. S. R. C.

WANTED-A colored girl about 15 years of age, intelligent, to nurse child 1½ years of age. Apply S. M. Crowell, 8 W. 3d.

ians a game of basketball to-night at the wannadum of the Young Men's wan. Sentinel, Winston, N. C. the gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian Association. This is the WANTED-Live hustling agents in every second game of the trophy-cup series. WANTED-Live nusting agents in every Southern town of over 1,000 popula-tion, to handle our 1907 wall papers, which is the largest and finest ever car-ried South. Paper-hangers and dealers preferred. Samples free. Big commis-sions. Willis Wall Paper Co., Atlanta, Ga. The two teams are in fine condition for the game and a very exciting contest is expected. The game will start at 8:30 o'clock. The admission to all these games is 10 cents, A Ga. large crowd is expected to be on

hand to witness the same. WANTED-A traveling salesman for North and South Carolina; liberal com-missions paid promptly, L. H. Hall Coffin Mfg. Co., Atlanta, Ga. The first game of the Intermediate League will be played this morning. This game will be between the Chammions and the Conquerors. Three WANTED-Registered druggist. teams are entered in this league. reference, experience, and state salary expected. J. H. Kennedy & Co., Gas-tónia, N. C. schedule has been prepared and games will be played during this month and February. A fine pen-nant will be given the team winning WANTED-A partner with \$1,000 or \$1,500 for the best laundry proposition in S. C. Address "Laundry," care of the most games in this league.

poem written on the occasion of

Their souls with pride elate,

In loving memory. Should pay a scored tribute to Our gallant General Lee.

gallant soldler' patriot heart!

O'erpowered by countless odds, thy swo

greatness of thy dauntless soul

impelled.

-L. N. M.

P

Thou with communate skill And matchless gentus, didst maintain The uncount contest, till,

In grief then didst resign. By duty's stern behest impe Oh brightly then did shine.

fame

Jury Out on the Miller Case.

WANTED-Competent office man who The entire day in the Superior can handle correspondence and who is fully acquainted with double-entry book-Court yesterday was taken up with the trial of the case of Jasper Miller keeping. Desirable and permanent posithe Atlanta & Charlotte Air Line

Observer.



her Sittle - Tonice Cos

"Dilworth" Hats \$2.50

A Hat that has the Style, Snap and Wear of any made at \$3.00 and \$3.50

Then there's the Hawe's at \$3.00 or the Celebrated Stetson at \$3.50 and \$4.00.



Basketball at the Y. M. C. A. The Spartans will play the Olymp-Philosophers have wasted brains THE WIDOW DOVE.

Burwell. 6. herd. 7. of the Children of the Confederacy. they were curled close together on the hearth-"Why is it that a sheep's Benediction, Rev. J. W. Wheel-9. er.

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4. Song A, and

made of, such a course chould have on "liabley, of Texas, and Williams, been pursued. The Logish language must and shall be growing out

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as desperities' dreams are

GOSPEL ACCORDING TO JOE

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httig tef jär går attil järg. Efterne Alt A mals by man "In burning burn six tons change the When that go of one per becomes dang......

1.000th part of this uti of coal last year was a rein one your nearly five billion tors gas. Just think of 2.20100 tone of road being consumed every a hears large carloads of 25 tons on t

fan't it turide? The afternation

Listen; "Nature making of beat out the burning Build a dam in the conformation of th then cut a V short of bank above the will plass over the fere with the V to take water out flow of water. If y is have a stan feet high and take water on each sta s river like the Manage build 12 rures on rath which the pool feet long. Take water 1 fan and five feet which three feet being height of the dam. This would get water a fall of 16 free in 20 in each race. Bay each race produced how home power, the total for the A race spuid be 15,000 h r a paws for a A 30-candle power electric light will have A so-cance power richter inger will pe-any ordinary dwelling henre it som per the light in a small boller in the be-ment, fill the befler with water and nav-the boller connected with radiators with hot water heating plants only the light in the buller will heat the water instead of having any fire."

No. They are not all dead.

The Kingston carthquake seems to. be one of those disasters which grow with each successive telling. We are heartily glad that our government is energetically pushing relief measures without regard to red tape and that its efforts are being welcomed in the same spirit by the British people and government. But im't the new year getting at it early?

Surely, this crasy old earth has turned upside down and our end has become, the southern hemisphere. whose mid-summer month is January. Get ready for blinsards next July.

comparison with the prospect of party advantage. Why are such men?

In to-morrow's Observer Mr. Dooley will discuss with rare wit the subdiplomate "does over" the George Ade time-honored narrative

writed Mrs. Lindsay Patterson con- report rights under the law, brightest vern

wildow of the Life Shah of Persta are mail mentional sit. They are into high a vast deal of free. but valueble whole concerning their

The childre of The Orange County interest night take a mid-winter summer an atten this year in addi-For the firs regular found during the months which have a right to be but Some Workings of the Exemption

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'ne exemption as for bankingly, as correct instance noted in an exchange A firm that wend to a mar-by town , short time upo and opened a minmette Enginegos soon grade atrasswhen an with liabilities amounting to The stock was adjudged to under his coat and went out through wheth \$500 and as such member the it the form is entitled, under our any field. He saw the weeds astir; he united excluption law to \$500, the crept cautionsty and noiselessly, for, cuditors got nothing. Now if we take inder his feet I a law competing creditors to were quite off their guard some forin such a case, and make up getting that the sentinel had difference between the value of doned his watch and others believing the projects and the amount of exemp- his assertion that it was Sunday. would be just as sensible, just. When they did see the lad, if was too be fair and just as favorable to busi- inte and they flew away with two ness as our exemption laws are now. less in their company. laws were enacted in a time of "You cunning scoundrels," stress just after the war, when they the boy, as he bagged his kill, "your were importatively moded. They are, logic was had. Because Sunday is not needed now. and are nothing a quiet day, a quiet day need not be more than a shield for rascals to hide Sunday." Inchind

It is, Indeed.

Maron Telegraph

"The ---

We observe that the Associated Pross permists in referring to it as the "Brownsville affray," and many of our Southern contemporaries are following the news agency's lead. The legal and popular interpretation of an "affray" is mutual fighting on the part of two or more persons. In the absence of any evidence or allegation of offensive action on the part of the Brawnsville people on the night that they were shot into, we submit that this is an unwarranted reflection on them,

The Charlotte Baptists. Charity and Children.

If the Greeks in Charlotte who are The Baptists of Charlotte are grewprospering by working sixteen hours a day don't look out some legislator ing very rapidly. The Observer Lelis us. They must be, indeed, judging from the large place they occupy in They must be, indeed, judging at Raleigh will introduce an amendment to include them under the eightthe religious life of that city. hour law.

suit.

a fool

Kinston Free Press

had so much time to reflect and grow that we have decided that will keep what we can, and we have in Riverside Park, New York.) arranged to keep all. You are in a To-day while thousands lond proclaim Their leader's prowess great, Declare him worth) of all fa matting mood; go mate and mourn Most widows are prone to recom-

the machines in bitter talk for Tis fitting that our loyal hearts, LIGGS AND EARTHWORMS. A ploughman ran a furrow through motion piece of ground and turned

use a great many ant eggs and earthsources They made ado together, cry-The world is come to an end and the great foundations are broken up." Some men are possimists because their up duct elections goes against

their uncluct elections goes against heir candidate for President.

THE COW.

As To Charlotte Greeks.

EVILACY OF THE CROWS. It was a drizzly cold day and noalong the countryside was stirout of doors. A flock of crows in a field and began boring By and grubs. The sentinel

which flow sof upon duty saw that The the hundscape was lifeless and out to his fellows. "It is the We honored, loved, revered thee most th to, when men do not shoot. When vanguished in the strife. Solitath lot, when men do not shoot and vermin; therefore relieved

Imperishable be thy fame this dull duty" The flock Our two humorial Lee, And in our heart of hearts enshrined onwarded and the sentinel joined among the dripping weeds. Forever shalt thou be. was not the Sabbath day. The tarmer's son to whom the land belonged snugglod the lock of his gun

FOR SALE.

drivale to shoul what he could the form is cutilited, under our ans fiel. He saw the weeds astir; he FOR SALE Fox Terrier, cheap. Reason for selling, boarding. Address C. W. ack was jurned over to them, and being wet no leaf would ratile and no A., or phone 316. The crows

FOR SALE- One 14x42 Frick Corlias en-gine. One 16 feet by 60 inches tubular return flue boiler diues 3, inch). One au-tomatic Oval Butter Tray Machine (De-Onner make) All of the above is in ex-cellent condition. I. Littmann, Salis-bury, N. C. abanbury, N. C.

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FOR SALE Westcott top buggy, narrow track rubber tires. J. A. C., care Ob-Every time a certain child went BUTVOT. into the lane there was a gander

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o the right party, No application considered unless over the name of and in handwriting of applicant. State where last employed, references, and salary exed on account of injuries received pected. Address O. R. T., care Charlotte Observer.

Give

WANTED-Cigar salesman to represent us in Charlotte and vicinity. Do not answer unless you mean business. Ad-dress Ware-Shepperd Cigar Co., P. O. Box 701. Norfolk, Va. The

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WANTED TO RENT, 6 room house; close up town. Address L. X., care (drerver.

WANTED-Second-hand type cabinet. Address, stating price, Charlotte Ob-server, Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED-A first-class cotton mill su-perintendent with thorough knowledge of both spinning and weaving for a mill of about 20,000 spindles, north-western part of State. Good opportun-ity for a first-class man. Give reference and state salary wanted. Address X. Y. Their chelftain gained the victor's crown So men have called him great. Yet had not might been with his arms, Such had not been his fate. Z., care Charlotte Daily Observer, Char-latte, N. C.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GENTLEMAN with wife and child wishes board in private family. Don't want to get too far from postoffice. An-swer by Monday midday. "Beatty," care

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\$1.50, now yours for 75c. The Long-Tate Clothing Co. tort

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FOR SALE-My residence at Elizabeth Heights, nine rooms and all conven-lences; large stable, laundry, etc.; cor-ner tot, 100x195, with alley. George would pursue him with rreat gabble. When the child turned upon him, he would retreat: but as soon as the child started forward again, the gander would resume his garralous pur-They kept this up a long time. until a friendly cow, seeing the game, said to the child: "Go on and do not mind his brag. If he claims that he

Lumberton, N. C. chased you away, let him, and re-member that he is only a gander."