...ing the woods ... but they have ... fresh and tender, every... the birds and but... and bees are ... delight. Now a wood... full-throated, con... and of all worship... sweetest; but in July ... will have become infre... somewhat broken and ...ything in nature now is ... of the languor he feels ... among walls and looks ...ds and smoke. * The ... of love and hope and the ... life; its denizens are on ...mpanied by the most ex... of color and sound; and ... heart cannot but respond ... them.

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...MTIT MESSENGER.

I.

...n the alien sparrows made ...y's April shade,
... native note, one tomtit's
...g through the sky.

II.

...though calm, was like a ... call
...od and waterfall,
... the memories of brooks ...springs
... and vernal things.

III.

...n his swift wings might ... him there
...ghts had traveled where ... in his gold and sable ...ed,
...r his woven nest;

IV.

... wide wood but half fore... its hush
...lyric-throated thrush;
... the orchards and the ar... thrill
... mock-bird's rapturous bill.

V.

...urts where nature still is ...n,
...e the year grows green,
...trels gather with their va... lays
...on or of praise,

VI.

... the city's cornices and ...es
... discordant choirs
...ed some ill-directed breeze
...ther o'er the seas.

VII.

...n wandering tomtit, for the ...s
... sounds and hues
... joy of all the woodland ...od,
...er's gratitude!

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...NSOUGHT FAME.

...mes in so many ways and ...elated! One of all the my...dian girls, Pocahontas hap... the opportunity to dis...rself in the history of man... made the most of it, not ... that the story of what she ... survive her generation. ... thought John Smith was ... man than the tattooed ... was accustomed to. She ... any risk to save him; she ... Powhatan wouldn't kill her. ...d of considering it a re...ople cherish and advertise ...m her and John Rolfe, not ...e was a savage and the oth...son of no personal conse...t because fate put them ...gin of big things. It must ... true that people who would ... wilderness and brave mas... plague, both of which were ...fatal, were people who had ... make good at home and ...ng for any change. Good ...ith respectable employment ...adly have volunteered to ...rtainly those who came did ...pate that they were to be ...itors of the most blue... aristocrats in the world's ...ation.

...e Mayflower crowd. Sour... dismal-spirited exiles, perse...to emigration, belonging to ...e and lower classes, they were ...ing that poets and novelists ...lebrate traditions of them ... a sort of royalty from their ...od. They had a powerfully ... on earth and passed their ...rowns, but their ghosts will ...h smiles forever, if, as Mil...ends, fame perseveres in

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...ODEST PLOUGHMAN.

I.

...bgrass gits a half a show,
... some rainy days, to grow
... green along de row,
...uth while den to try to hoe
...hole plantation clean.
...way is de way dat 's cheap,
... take a two-inch sweep,
...st p'int two inches deep,
... out Gineral Green.

II.

...me sich a plow as dat
...hol' my upright frame plum
...,
... dat grass wus sich a mat
...idn' tell whar a hoe been at,
...rop dat cotton roun'
...en cool wid fresh black dirt
...'s body fits his shirt,
...r—not right here a spurt
...nder grassy groun'.

III.

...s got a heap to l'arn
... gits wut 's comin' to deir
...arn.
...er har'n' hoe-han's en har'n
...an's wut ain't wuth a darn,
... all git men lak me,
...ty 'd brag de bigges' sales
... seed en cotton bales,
... spring drouth en 'noctial
...ales,
... side er de sea.

IV.

...in't whoopin' up myse'f.
...grass natchly hol' its bref
...omes 'long; 'ca'se dat means
...f;
... dar ain't none gwine be lef',
... I hooks up my mule.
... ja' beca'se it 's so.
...thought you 'd lak to know,
...ak I 's tryin'to brag en blow;
... no sich a fool.

J. C. M.

...ing editorial comment which appeared in a recent issue of The Manchester Guardian, a leading English Journal, will be of interest. The article in question, which may be termed a long-distance review of a vital topic, is reproduced in full. It follows:

"One of the papers presented to Parliament on its reassembling yesterday was a Foreign Office Report on Liquor Legislation in the United States. It shows American opinion setting strongly in favor of local option and high licensing prohibition, which has been tried at one time or another in seventeen States, is now retained in three only, and is said to be a general success in none. But local option, which is popular because it falls in with American instinct for local freedom generally works out as a measure of prohibition over large areas; and it is often found that if one district adopts it the adjoining one is forced sooner or later to follow its example as a measure of self-defence against invaders from the 'dry' district. High licence is almost universal, and sometimes rises to $4,000 a year. In 1896, the last year for which there are published returns no less than $49,000,000 was raised throughout the country from liquor licences, and the report believes that the revenue from licences now far exceeds even that huge figure. The 'evil damage' clause, which is now becoming very common in American Licensing Bills, supplies a very striking contracst to the failure of our 'black-listing' experiment. This clause gives a sufferer through anyone's intoxication the right to bring a civil action for damages against the person who has supplied him with liquor. In Illinois, for example, 'husband, wife, child, parent, guardian, employer, or any other person'—all have this right of action; they must show injury 'in person or property or means of support,' and it is enough to prove that the person against whom the action is brought was responsible 'in part' for the intoxication which caused the injury. Several suits, we are told, have been brought against saloon keepers by wives of habitual drunkards, and in one case at least heavy damages were obtained. The nearest parallel in English law is the civil action for 'loss of service' in case of seduction, and possibly the principle might be extended to cover the case of a publican guilty of seducing a man to drink to excess or of supplying drink to habitual drunkards. Public opinion on temperance questions is much more advanced in America than it is here—a fact which tells strongly in America's favor in the race for industrial efficiency."

BASEBALL THIS AFTERNOON.

A Battle Royal Promised Between Lanford, Davidson Crack Pitcher, and Hobbes, Guilford's Giant Pitcher—Game Called at 3:30 O'clock.

The Davidson-Guilford baseball game at the fair grounds this afternoon will be called at 3:30 o'clock sharp. The indications are that the grand stand and bleachers will be crowded. This is the first match game of baseball between college nines which has been playd in Charlotte this season. The Davidson aggregation will come down a hundred or more strong from the college to cheer the lusty wearers of the red and black to victory. The backers of the Quaker nine will not be wanting. It is needless to say that the contest will be lively from start to finish. The two teams met some weeks ago, the Davidson nine winning handily. Hobbes, the giant Guilford twirler, suffered defeat at the hands of Lanford, Davidson's crack pitcher, and he has declared that he will be revenged in this game. It will be worth the price of the admission to witness the performance of these two slab artists. They are perhaps the most skillful ball tossers in the State The team work of both clubs is excellent and a fine game of ball is promised.

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For the Y. W. C. A. Building Fund.

Not the least enjoyable concert of the year will be that which the Richardson Orchestra, assisted by Miss May Courtney Oates, will be given at the Selwyn hotel to-morrow evening. The entire proceeds will go to the building fund of the Young Women's Christian Association. The programme for the concert is an exceedingly attractive one. The selections are mostly of the popular type which can be appreciated and keenly enjoyed by all.

Death of Mr. Helms.

Mr. W. E. Helms, aged 60 years, died at his home in the Brick Row early yesterday morning. His remains will be buried this morning. Death was caused by pneumonia. The Helms family is in a deplorable condition. Several members are ill and there is no one to work.

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