THE HIGHER NOBLER LIFE GOOD WORKS TO A SET PURPOSE

We are "Our we have found that the Hast Square Our Lives to It—Man's Only Hope is to a With the Higher Purpose— as Delivered by Major B. 8. tson at Haw River, the Occa-leing the Opening of the ion Being the Opening of the New Y. M. C. A. Building There.

The address which follows was de-vered at the opening of the new oung Mens' Christian Association milding at Haw River by Major B. S. Robertson, president of Holt-Granite Cotton Mills. Besides being a thoughtful, excellent address, it is of interest as illustrating the position which is being taken by the prominent men of the State in such welfare work.

It has been said that he who cause twe blades of grass to grow where only one has grown is a public bene-factor. Following this idea I say he who is instrumental in lifting one felweing to a higher moral, intellectual and spiritual existence, is a great-

It is a source of great gratification o observe and realize that, in this age of grest commercial and survey of developments, the higher qualities of developments, the higher qualities of our fellow men are not neglected. Man who is made in the image of his Creator and only a little lower than the angels is the foundation stone of the angels is the foundation stone of the angels is the foundation stone of the permanent advancement. Any that does not contemtate that does not contemtate that does not contemtate that does not contemtate that the permanent advancement any for man the forman discount of the content of civilization on a system that advances or elevates one portion of a community at the expense of another. We are one. The eternal and divine proclamation has gone forth that we are our "brother's keeper" and no act of ortal man can change it. We can only succeed permanently by squaring our lives to this Divine decree Man is the noblest work of creation and every achievement in science, lit erature and commerce that has not for its prime object a higher, nobler and better life for mankind in general, is a failure and will ultimately turn to ashes on our lips. No faction, or clique of men can permanently divert these achievements to their self-ish ends and purposes God in his providence is working to a fixed purpose and man's only hope is to conform to GENERAL GOOD WILL.

ever in the history of the world did the signs point more unmistak-ably to the establishment of general good will and fraternal relations throughout the entire civilized world. Not ally the Churches, yut the nu-merous fraternal orneds now existing in almost every community, are working to this end. This very institution we are inaugurating here todirection. The work of these societies and orders in the last decade has been wonderful. To one who has watched it closely it is simply astounding. They are second only to the Churches, and are meeting a want not heretofore reached by the Churches. We can trace back to the time when

human life was regarded very lightly, and we do not have to go back very far to reach that time. Imprisonment for debt—an iniquitous practice, in which the dollar was regarded more highly than the man—has been abolished within the memory of men in this audience. This, and various other wustoms, which were the tangi-ble out croppings of inordinate, selfishness and greed, are gradually giv-ing way to man's higher and nobler instincts, and we are slowly, but sure-ly evolving from these conditions a in which inherent manhood and true

GOLDEN RULE GOSPEL. We have only to practice the gospe of the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as we would have others do unto us," and the social problem is settled. This world would blossom into a par-

greatest curse of the race. It is diametrically opposed to the teachings of his Maker, and is the one practice that lowers man to the level of the brutes, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," is the key to the solution of the trouble, and whenever this command is practiced, it not only helps the neighbor, but brings to us a joy and happiness far above any earthly

We do not have to go away from this community to find substantial evidences of the moral, spiritual and inshort term each year of the old time our people. Now we have four churches, four Sunday schools, a fine patient. graded school, numerous fraternal orders, and to-day are launching another institution which we sincerely feel will be productive of great good. The most gratifying thought in this matter is, that what we are doing at Haw River, is being done to a greattry. I am frank to say that we have great many communities, there are still others that have greatly outstrip-

der of his efforts, instead of working for his own personal gain exclusive-it, he must have a thought for his practically 22 per cent of the practice ly, he must have a thought for his practically \$2 per cent of the practice follow man, Selfishness is debasing. It is strengthens man's lower and baser ater faculties. It is against the igs of the Bible and thoroughly . It produces envy, hatred, malcirculates false reports, slanders nt not long ago in which an int, unenlightened inhabitant of on gave a fine exhibition of unrica gave 2 fine exhibition of uncidences and regard for his fellow man. The British government was at the with an uncivilized tribs in Egypt. The British army had camped in a valley through which ran a dream, and Just above them was an immense dam which heid an enormous quantity of water. The natives conceived the idea of breaking this iam and flooding the British camp, hereby drowning the entire army. One of the most interesting things to me in connection with this job, was convinced that this was an unfair divantage. So he quietly went to the adams of the British army and told hem of the scheme and they were mabled to escape to a place of safety. Segurdless of the horribleness of war, and the Mohammedan religion. I think this old fellow manifested a collection was convented to great advantage in the scheme and they were mabled to escape to a place of safety. Segurdless of the horribleness of war, and the Mohammedan religion. I think this old fellow manifested a turn lives. The woman's feeling, on the emplaced to are for our brother the first of a care for our brother implaced in the brack of all men. and regard for his fellow

of all nations, and we only have to HIVATE It to have it grow.

We have met here to-day to christen an institution fraught with great good to our people of all ages and sexes. It is a source of great gratification to me to participate in these proceedings and to have this opportunity to express my views as to the relation beexpress my views as to the relation between employer and employe. The employer who is to be successful in the future is the one whose interest in his employes extends beyond a mere pecuniary interest. He must have a care for their social and moral welfare as well. He must recognize the fact that they are fellow beings endowed with human attributes and he must join with them in cultivating. he must join with them in cultivating these attributes. He must realize that he has a great responsibility imposed upon him along this line, and that there is but one thing for him to do; and that is meet it squarely and dis-charge it to the best of his ability. There is no way around it, and he will most assuredly have to give an ac-

counting for it in the end.

Where much is given, much is required. The greater the talents in this world the greater the responsibility. We cannot bury our talents in the ground and plead a hard master in

openly, and defy any man to success fully contradict it, that an educated moral, clean man in spirit and body of whatever race or condition, is the best fitted to fill any sphere in life. I take the further ground, that high moral and intellectual training does not unfit man even for the humblest service in our system. It does not debase the man, but elevates the service. It is the ignorant man who be comes arrogant and haughty; and not the enlightened, cultivated moral man, There is the same inward satisfaction and approval of conscience in the faithful performance of the humblest duty that there is in the highest. There is no position in the economy of human life, arranged by an all-wise omnipotent power, that is not highly honorable, and for the performance of which there is not ample reward.

INTERESTS MUTUAL The obligations are not all on one side. Our interests are mutual, our obligations are reciprocal, and both sides must act the part of a man. It is not given to all men to occupy prominent positions. Some of us must fill the humbler places, but it is given to all of us to act the part of a man. "Honor and shame from no condition rise, act well your part, there all the any avocation in life who sincerely and honestly does his duty is entitled to full credit and is an indispensable part of the organization. It is the rank and file that moves the world. Not the geniuses, If only the mocking birds, canaries and nightingales sang the volume of song would not be very great. It is the great mass of ordinar; birds that swells the chorus and make the woods ring with music.

The humblest man or woman in this community to-day, by training a child rightly, may live to see that child occupy the highest and most honorable position in the State or na-tion. Some of our Presidents and numbers of our Governors, have come up from conditions just as humble and obscure as those occupied by any child in Haw River to-day. Don't envy or try to emulate them. You can climb higher and more humane civilization. Don't close up the avenues. Give the up over the same route they ascended poor boys a chance.

There is a constant, steady, peaceable revolution going on, the sons of the poor men of this generation may occupy the positions of wealth and honor in the next generation.

Now, in conclusion, let me wish the management of this branch of the Y. This world would blossom into a sales, and the greater part of the avery man in Haw River in a sales, and suffering we now witness ranks, and especially the young boys. If you can only cure the bad children the sales are the s people to deal with,

THE DOCTOR AND HIS FEE. Ability to Pay Defended as the Limit of Charge.

New York World.

Said Satan in the course of his remarks on the probable vulnerability of Job: "Skin for skin, yea, all that a man hath will he give for his life." This was an early contribution to the tellectual uplifting of our fellow man, literature of debate over the proper Less than a generation ago there was size of the doctor's fee. Its latest proonly one church here, and only a very duct is a chapter in The North Amerfree school. We had no fraternal or- ican Review by Dr. Arthur C. Heffenders, or societies, of any kind, and ger, who argues that the fee may be only one Sunday school. No places of fixed justly by considering what life innocent amusement or recreation for or limb may be worth to a particular our people. Now we have four

Another authority has stated the case in epigram: "Medical and surgical services have no value, in that they are invaluable."

Once a New York polo player paid \$1,000 for having a broken finger set. He was rich and he wanted to be sure of the finger. In the case of Lollta Ar-mour Dr. Adolf Lorenz, coming from tardy. While we are ahead of a Austria to Chicago, received \$75,009 many communities, there are a small price for the physical wellbeing of the petted child of a multi-This work is comparatively in its infancy. It will not be completed until it covers the entire civilized world and every human being feels the effects of it. Man must reverse the effects of it. Man must reverse the entire civilized world engaging while traveling the every human being feels the effects of it.

faculties. It is against the gs of the Bible and thoroughly distic to an enlightened civilicome in the profession is estimated at \$750. A few doctors make princely incomes; many approach the other extreme. There are great and good physicians who are not famous nor rich and there are charlatans who are notorious and wealthy.

New York Press.

"One of the most interesting things to me in connection with this job," said the veteran keeper of the Bronx Park Zoo, "Is the peculiar fascination women have for certain animals and cable way. You must spend days in

LETTERS of TWO LOVE-SICK YOUTHS

(The verses which follow are "really, truly" correspondence between two young men who live in western North Carolina towns, who chance to be in love with the same young lady. They were not intended for publication, but through the kindness of a friend The Observer secured them and is glad to present them, for they measure up well with the now famous "Sonnets Of Ap Office Roy"). Of An Office Boy").

There ain't no nothing much no mor And nothing ain't no more to me, In vain I pace this lonely shore, For I have seen the last of thee.

I seen a ship out on the deep,
And signalled this here fond lament;

I hasn't done a thing but weep Since thou hast went. What hasn't got no faith in love, And them fond words of yesterday.

They was spoke true by Heave It is all off twixt I and you? And will you wed some other gent? The things I've done I'd fain undo, Since thou hast went.

O love, the things I've done I've did Without no thought of no offence. Return! Return! I sadly bld Before my feelings git intense.

I have give up all hope of wealth,

I have give up all thought of fame,

But Oh! what joy 'twould be to know

That thou hadst came.

-JOHNSON. There ain't no nothing much no mor And nothing ain't no more to me.

In vain I pace this lonely shore, I hope I've seen the last of thee. see no ship out on the deep, And signalled this here fond lament I hasn't done a thing but shout Since thou hast went.

Alas for I sin't one of they -What hasn't got no faith in love. And them fond words of yesterday, They was spoke true by Heaven

Is it all off 'twixt I and you? And will you dog some other gent? No one runs me home at night Since thou hast went.

Oh! Adam, the things I've done I've

Without no thought of no offence. Do not return I cheerfully bid, For fear my teelings git intense. I have give up all hope of wealth.

I have give up all thought of tame. But Oh! what loy 'twill be to know That thou wilt never came.

JOHNSON.

From Smith to Johnson There ain't no nothing much to write, There ain't no thought that comes

In vain I think with all my might. What I had best to write to thee. seen a ship, too, on the deep. I signalled this here fond lament: How shall I tell you not to shout.

Alas for I sin't one of they What goes, "Where angels fear to And as I wasn't born in May

There's just one think that makes m And drives me to the state dement Can I undo what you have did

I know when's time to go to bed.

Oh! man, I have wrote what I have Without no thought of no offence. Beware! Beware! It is not fit

To let your feelings git intense, Don't think you tread this path alone, Make not your heart a cost-sleeve Let's drink the cause of lovestok

"Here's to Madge." -SMITH.

From Johnson to Smith There ain't nobody much comes 'roun', And things ain't what they used to

In vain I search this lonesome town I fear I've seen the last of she. She left on train 'twas No. Eleven, And I stood there to wave farewell They say that comfort comes from Heaven.

But seems to me mine came from

Alas for I sin't one of they
What hasn't got no faith in love.
And every word I spoke that day
It was inspired by Heaven above. I fear 'tis off 'twist she and I, And she may wed some other gen But if I meet him he shall die Unless he tells me he will went-

They tell me absent love is sweet. But when Oh! when shall we two

meet?
I trust before we reach blue sky.
I have give up all hope of wealth,
I have give up all thought of fame.
But drink with me to her good health,
I think I need not call her name.
IOHNISON. -JOHNBON.

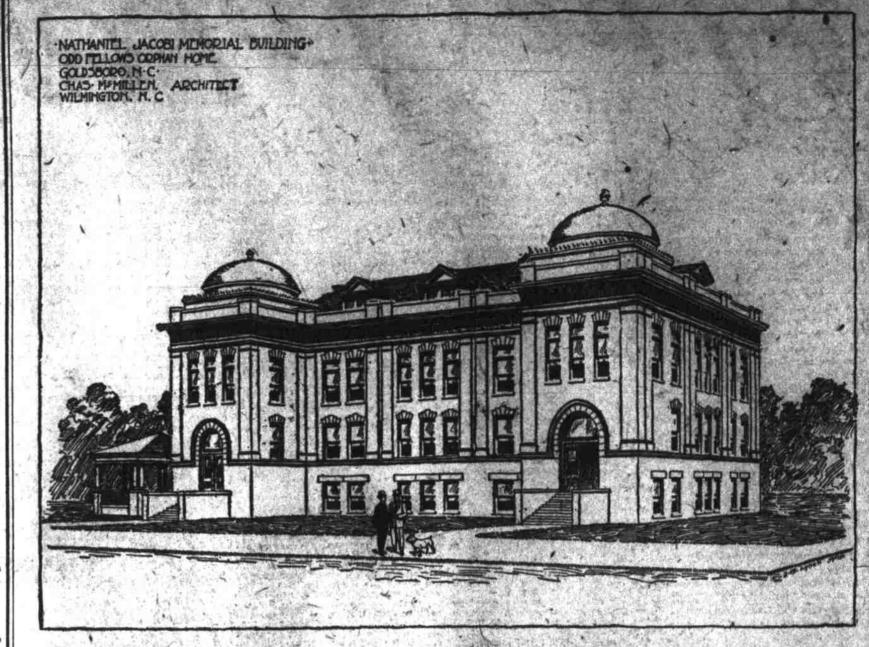
From Smith to John Old chap what's wrong with that good old town

What makes it slow? And why do things that once did please, esemble lemons and large twenty-What's wrong with the show?

now it won't go. Cheer up, boy! don't do like a goose, Stop asking this question, "O what is the use." For you oughter know

ous summer, pecially if you are thrown alongside

The Jacobi Memorial Building at the Odd Fellows' Orphan Home



been made he will have also made will curse him to his last day and BY TROJAN.

Who will curse him to his tast day and even when in the ground. There are men to-day who were not recognized by Cleveland in the distribution of favors who hate him. It is necessary to have politicians and also to make enemies; but to be a politician

either party. But as to which is to conduct the affairs of the nation no

The Odd Fellows of North Carolina have let the contract to Holladay & Crouse, of Greenshorn, for the erection of an additional building at their orphinage plant at Goldshor. The part has building, as ordered by the arms and additional building at their orphinage plant at Goldshor. The part has building, as ordered by the arms are considered by the arms of the board of the second of the late Nathaniel Habitation of the board of trustees from the North Carolina Odd Fellows and a member of the board of trustees from its inception to the time of his death, and will be known as the Nathania is lander to the board of trustees from its inception to the time of his death, and will be known as the Nathania is death and its part of the board of trustees from its inception to the time of his death, and will be known as the Nathania is death of the contract of the board of trustees from its inception to the time of his death and is death and will be known as the Nathania is death of the contract of the board of trustees from its inception to the time of his death, and will be known as the Nathania is death and will be known as the Nathania is lander to the board of trustees from its inception to the time of his death and will be known as the Nathania is death as the time of the board of trustees from its inception to the time of his death and will be known as the Nathania is lander to the contract of the board of trustees from its inception to the time of his death and will be known as the Nathania is lander to the contract of the board of trustees from its death and the known and the part of the board of trustees from its death and will be known as the Nathania is lander to the part of the board of trustees from its death and the known and the part of the board of trustees from its death and the known and the part of the board of the part of the board of the part of the board of the part of the part of the board of the part of

Here and There

"The New York Tribune does not think that Candidate Kern did right while in North Carolina, in withholding recognition from the editor of The Observer, 'who represents North Carolina on the sub-committee of Col. Henry Watterson's Demogratic advisory committee,' and thinks 'there must have been an oversight some where.' This explanation is more kindly than would have been the suggestion that the omission was studied snub. But are mind Recognition is coming all right. Mer. Jud Albright has lately resigned as internal revenue deputy collector at Charlotte and moved to Virginia and the editor who is the object of The Tribune's sympathy has an eagle aye. the editor who is the object of The Tribune's sympathy has an eagle sye

charlotte who is the object of The Tribune's sympathy has an eagle ye on the job."

This shows a beautiful spirit on the part of The Observer from any view point the omission may be regarded. But anyway The Observer is to. In the hands of the pleasant impressions its readers were enabled to obtain of our Mr. Kern through the reports by Mr. Bryant, who appeared to be struck with the prospective Vice In the latest of the price of wheat."

Since the election Mr. Bryan has said. "If I could believe the detent this day they are not considered with this day they are not considered withing a few days ago in regard to a recent wedding, and the lady not present appeared to be as anxious to know the adornment of the groom as also did to know what was worn by the blushing bride. "Well," said the one who was anxious to be informed of all the particulare, "did the groom have a mustache?" "Why, yea," regiled the other girl. "But mustached are not worn now, you know." Smart girls. According to the distum Mr. Korn word now, you know." Smart girls. According to the distum Mr. Korn word now you know." Smart girls. According to the distum Mr. Korn would be out of a like more than the groom above indicated.

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During the warm Summer months Catarrh sufferers are not troubled with the effects of the disease, as in Winter. This is true because in the heated season every pore and outlet of the skin is open, and a constant, copious evaporation carries off with it a large percentage of the impurities and poisons which produce Catarrh. But t the first sign of cooler weather the sufferer's comfort ends; the skin does not secrete as freely, a congested condition of the system takes place, and soon every

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