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Dr. Crawford Dead. Asheville Dispatch, 21st.

Rev. L. W. Crawford, presidng elder of the Asheville district, and for many years editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, died here this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock after an illness of less than two weeks. Dr. Crawford contracted a deep cold while going by private conveyance during inclement weather to fill an appointment in this district Prieumonia developed and Dr. Crawford continued to grow worse until this afternoon, when death ensued. Dr. Crawford was admitted to the old North Carolina Conference at Statesville in 1868 and had therefore been in the service for 40 years. The remains will be taken to Greensboro for interment to-morow morning. Mrs. Crawford was with her husband during his

Dr. Crawford was a member of Rowan family and was born in 1843. He served in the Confederate army when quite young bia, S. C.; Haynsworth and after the war completed his education at the University of Virginia, entering the ministry in 1868. In addition to his pasthe Advocate, he was for a time a member of the faculty of Trinsurvived by a wife and six children, five sons and a daughter. His remains were buried at Greensboro Sunday. The funeral Italian people. services at West Market Street the earlier uprisings, Garibaldi escaped church were participated in by to France and thence to South Ameri-Rev. Dr. J. H. Weaver, Rev. S. B. Turrentine, Rev. G. T. Rowe, rior in opposition to tyranny. He of Asheville, Rev. Dr. G. H. Detwiler and Rev. H. M. Blair, of Greensboro.

#### Murdered the Priest at the Altar.

Father Leo Heinrichs was shot and killed to-day by Alio Giuseppe, an avowed anarchist and priest-hater, while the priest was administering the sacrement at early mass in St. Elizabeth's Catholic church, Eleventh and Curtis streets. Kneeling at the alter rail, between two men, Giuseppe pressed the muzzle of a revolver against the body of the priest, after receiving from him the consecrated water, and shot the priest through the heart. Exclaiming "My God,

in front of the alter and died. The assassin sprang into the aisle and brandishing the pistol, dashed to the church door. He was followed and arrested after

My God," Father Leo fell prone

# WOMAN'S



The back is the mainspring of woman's organism. It quickly calls attention to trouble by aching. It tells, with other symptoms, such as nervousness, headache, pains in the loins, weight in the lower part of the body, that a woman's feminine organism needs immediate attention. In such cases the one sure remedy which speedily removes the cause and restores the feminine organism to a healthy, normal condition is

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Ginseppe Garibaldi.

By ROBERTUS LOVE.



A filibuster for the good of his country.

ARIBALDI was always a fil buster, but he filibustered no in quest of loot or personal own country. That Italy is today a trong, united nation rather than a group of petty principalities or dependarge measure to the inborn filibusterng propensity of Giuseppe Garibaldi ere was a man with a mission, at could not be kept down. For half a entury his soul was centered upon the nification and liberation of Italy, and for the greater part of that period h was fighting for his cause.

California grows a flower named th garibaldi because it is red. The fol owers of Garibaldi wore red as their baldian red shirt, famous in history stood for united Italy. It was the red adge of liberty through unification. Garibaldi, who was a sailor's son and given to roving, became identified ear in life with Mazzini and other zealots In the Young Italy movement. But the toral work and work as editor of methods of Garibaldi were not those of Mazzini, who was unable to compromise by accepting unification of the Italian states under a monarch, so inity College. Dr. Crawford is sistent was he for a republican governbut he was willing to accept a benevolent monarchy as a means to an endthe protection and development of the

Condemned to death for his part in tunity to continue his career as a warguay against the usurpation of the Argentine dictator. Then he made his way to the United States, an exile from home, earning his living as a maker of candles and declining the honor of a demonstration such as the Americans gave Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot. Back to Italy went Garibaldi when the time was ripe, raising band after band of followers, conquering the Neapolitan provinces in the cause of unification and finally, absolute master of Naples, relinquishing voluntarily t King Victor Emmanuel his own sovereignty for the good of Italy. There, indeed, was a patriot with no price tag attached to his red shirt.

Patrick Henry.

By ROBERTUS LOVE.



"Give me liberty or give me death !"

ATRICK HENRY is the patron saint of the American schoolboy. He made two speeches, each containing a single sentence sufficient to immortalize any or-"Give me liberty or give me death!" These seven simple words still thrill the breasts of lovers of freedom throughout the world. "Caesar had his Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell and George the Third"- "Treason! Treason!" cry the royalist delegates in horror. "And George the Third," concludes Patrick Henry scornfully, "may profit by their example. If that be treason, make the most of it!" he colonists to stronger protest against British misrule, is Patrick Henry best emembered, but there was much more n this provincial Virginian than mere words by his deeds. As soldier, as legslator, as governor of Virginia and in all capacities to which he was called he showed metal that rang true, Yet Patrick Henry as a boy and

youth was considered a ne'er-do-well. He was a red headed, slouchy, ungainyoungster, caring little for school and much for boyish adventures in wonderland. He failed in three or four business enterprises, including farming and storekeeping, and, though a married man, was desperately poor. Some years before he reached thirty

however, Patrick Henry perked up and astonished the Virginia natives. He studied law about a month and managed to obtain admission to the bar-In a surprisingly brief time he was a leader in his profession.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about Patrick Henry was his ability as a decliner of office in his later years. He declined a seat in the United States senate; he declined Washington's invitation to become secretary of state: he declined the appointment to the chief justiceship of the supreme court of the United States; he declined another election to the governorship of Virginia, though he did submit to election to the house of delegates, but died before taking his seat.

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Dr. Ion A. Jackson, of New York City, the artist who is to visit Morganton, has a tenor voice of surpassing scope, rich fullness distinctive color of garb. The Gari- and marvelous sweetness, for which he holds an enviable reputation throughout the North and Middle West, as well as in a few Southern cities, notably Asheville, where he has appeared several times in concert and in oratorio. The Citizen spoke of him on one occasion as being 'very near if not at the top of the best of American tenors." And similarly scores of other

Many days ago, as he was arranging a tour in the South for this March through Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee, was the good fortune of one of his friends to secure him for an evening in Morganton.

Not a few might object to one

voice alone-no matter how richly cultivated—as furnishing whole evening's entertainment, preferring to seek a greater variety in the harmonies of many chestra. But does such an objector realize the truth of what the great scientist Helenholtz says: how "the stream of sound, now gently gliding, now gracefully leaping, now violently stirred, bears over unimagined moods which the artist has heard from his own, and finally raises him to that response of everlasting beauty of which God has allowed but few of his elect favorites to be the heralds?"

There is indeed far greater variety in the single human voice, issuing directly from the soul, perfectly interpreting every shade of meaning in the composer's works than in all the diversity of merely mechanical instrumental sounds to be found in band

It has been necessary to pledge Mr. Jackson a definite sum to appear before the Morganton public, and before it was arranged for him to come that sum was covered by sufficient promises of our people to take tickets at 50c each. forensic fervor. Henry proved his their tickets some time beforehand of the young ladies who are company by the rate prescribed selling them from house to house, after which they will be placed any which owns, controls or operon sale at Gaither's bookstore, at least a week before the date of member with pride the coming of hundred dollars and not more Avery & Ervin, Attys. such a singer, when the representative press-critics in many parts of the land speak in unqualified

peaise of his work. Please notice the window-cards in the stores. Morganton School Auditorium, Monday evening, Mar. 9th, at

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the amount is equidistant be- any action, civil or criminal, tween the multiples of five, the whether, heretofore or hereafter price charged for the ticket shall instituted or begun, by reason of be on the basis of the higher of anything done or attempted to be those two multiples of five: Pro- done in violation of said act menvided further, that no charge tioned in the preceding sections less than ten cents shall be re- hereof, or of any provision therequired: Provided further, that of. independently owned and opera- Sec. 7. That the Corporation ted railroad companies in North Commission of North Carolina Carolina, whose mileage of road shall have no power to change, in said State is one hundred miles alter, modify or in any way afor less, may charge a rate not ex- i fect the enforcement of or operaceeding three cents per mile: tion of any of the provisions of Provided further, that independ- this act, or of chapter two hunently owned and operated rail- dred and sixteen of the Public road companies in North Caroli- Laws of North Carolina of one na, whose mileage of road in said thousand nine hundred and seven, State is ten miles or less, may except as the same shall be therecombined voices, of band or or- charge the same rate which is in specifically authorized, or of now in existence on said roads. the enforcement of any penalties This provision shall not extend to for violating the provisions therebranch lines of railroad companies of; and all laws and parts of laws controlling over one hundred in conflict herewith are hereby miles of road, whether chartered repealed.

in or out of the State. Also, pletion, to the extent that they are hereby repealed. may charge a rate in no case to

charge of fifteen cents may be first, one thousand nine hundred added to the fare of any passen- and eight. been procured within a reason-1st day of February, A. D. 1908. able time before the departure of SEC. 2. In the case that any

railroad company operating as a and I had almost reached the jumping common carrier of passengers in Dr. King's New Discovery; and I want the State of North Carolina is to say right now, it saved my life Improvement began with the first both owned, controlled or operated by the, and after taking one dozen bottles lease or other agreement by any I was a well and happy man again, other railroad company doing Says George Moore, of Grimesland, N. C. As a remedy for coughs and colds It is to be hoped that, in a mat- for carrying passengers thereon covery is supreme. 50c and \$1.00 at ter of this sort, they will secure as prescribed by this act shall be W. A. Leslie's, druggist. Trial bottle determined for the said railroad

ates the same. SEC. 3. That any railroad compthe concert. Any surplus over any violating any of the provisand above expenses is intended for the benefit of Grace Hospital, whose interest our artist took to heart and therein kindly consented to remit a large part of his usual terms. The only possihis usual terms. The only possi- any rate greater than that fixed ble date, March 9, had to be by this act, shall be guilty of a settled weeks beforehand. Every misdemeanor, and on conviction citizen of Morganton may re- shall be fined not less than five

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than five thousand dollars; and any agent, servant or employee of any railroad company who shall violate this act shall be Rate Bill. snall violate this account on guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be fined or im-The General Assembly of North prisoned, or both, in the discretion of the court.

SEC. 5. That an act entitled

SEC. 8. That section two thousthat newly constructed railroads, and six hundred and eighteen of or the portion of railroad which the Revisal of one thousand nine may be newly constructed, be hundred and five is hereby reexempt from the operations of pealed, and all laws and clauses this act for two years after com- of laws in conflict with this act

SEC. 9. That this act shall be exceed three cents per mile. A in force from and after April the

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