LET HIN WES HATE NO NEEVE FOR THE FIGHT, DEPART.

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Woman and Their Ways.

The dear little wife at home Wi hever so much to do, Stiches to set and babies to pet. And so many thou yight of you. The beaut ful homehold fairy Filling your hearts with ficht : Whatever you most tooday John, Go che.rily home to night.

For though you are worn and w ary, You no do't be cross or curt ; There are wreth like darts to gonthe hearts, Torre are looks that wonnd and hurt. W th the key in the latch at home, John, Drop the truble out of sight, To the little wife who is writing, Go thewrily home to Light.

THROUGH THE NIGHT.

Or A Daughter's Devotion.

Though Ruth and Grace Fletcher had offered to go to work after their father's failure, he had refused all offers of such assistance. The blow of losing his fortune had made an invalid out of the sturdy man of business, and both the girls saw their little stock of money gradually dwindle away. By the aid of Dr. Gray, a friend

of the family, they were able to sell to an advantage the jewels their father had given them in prosperous days, and with the proceeds a comfortable cottage was rented where Mr. Fletcher was speedily moved.

When money began to be scarce again Grace announced that she was going to disobey her father and look for work. Ruth would be needed at home to look after the needs of the invalid.

With Grace, to determine was to act. The next morning she went to the city in scarch of employment. "Ruth, what do you think? Levisou & Blake have offered me a position in their house at fifteen dollars

he would not have been so kind to told him of Felix's return and their me. On, how I hate myself for loving reconciliation.

see you again until you obey my known wishes. I would rather starve than live by your work!" And He Will Not Pass Through the Penitentiary Gates. Judge Phillips, who held Forsyth starve than live by your work!" With a look of pitying love on her sweet face, almost divine, Grace turned and left the rorm. She knew her father was not himself; that the trouble and illness through

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into the little parlor and found-Felix.

With aloving kiss Ruth left her sister; then going straight to her father, with all the power of her loving heart she pleaded for that sister's forgiveness.

"Ah! but will my child forgive me?" cried the poor father, who, moved by Ruth's pleading, seemed suddenly to realise what he had done.

Grace had come, with Felix, to the door of her father's room; longing to enter and tell him of her ing his words, she stepped softly in bacco. At the end of eight months through the open door, just as Mr. be refused to pay me any money and Fletcher said:

his only son away from his home, or had been for a time banished, she throughout the court-room.

listening to Mary Reed's lies about my darting! How she exulted when, after he had left me in anger, be-"Indeed I do," said Felix, who, at

"Begone from my sight, rebelli- FOUGHT AT WINCHESTER. court, told the Sentinel & pathetic incident which occurred at the last term of Surry court. It brautifully illustrates the tender sympathy, of one ol s dier for ano her who has b en unfortunate.

asked Judge Phillips. "I have none your Honor," an-swered Stuart. "I am a poor-man

unable to pay an attorney. The Judge saw by the man's looks

that this was an unusual case and said: "Weil, go on and tell your "Well sir, I was in the (oufederate

army and at the bat le of Winchester. I was was shot through both hips. Since then it has been exceed-ingly hard for me to support myself. I went to work for this man last year and worked eight months, upon his newfond happiness -for in the rap-ture of the lovers' meeting all the past had been forgotten - and hear-ten cents, with which I bought to-method been forgotten - and hearpromise to board and clothe me and N. C., said proceedings to distinctly refused to give me any clothes, says and requested as of the utmost im-

"Y u say you were shot at Winchester ?' asked hudge Phillips, who was himselt an officer in that splenddi and memorable charge.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

ecorder.

Call for a Meeting in Every County on July 4th. DURHAM, N. C., June 1, 1889.

To the Press of North Carolina.

GENTLEMEN-The cull of the Confederate Veterans' Association has b, nu ter date of June 11 : not been as extensively publish dust

that the trouble and illness through which he had passed had warped and clouded his mind; but even so, his anger was haid to bear. Just when it seemed that she could endure it no longer, help came. One evening on her return Ruth met her at the door with a strangely jubilant face. "Come into the parlor – I ve someit is important it should be, and 1 "Come into the parlor - I've some-thing for you," she said, brightly. "Don't wait to take off your bonnet." And Grace, too weary to wonder what her sister meant, followed her North Carolina to assemble at their respective courthouses, on Thursday, the 4th day of Jury, 1889, to form a Confiderate Veterans' County Association, under the plan of organization heretofore a lopted and published by this Association.

In counties where such associations have been already formed, I call on them to meet on said day.

It is earnestly requested that all County Associations formed and to he formed shall immediately transmit the proceedings at said July meetings to W. C. Stronach, Secretary of the Association, at Releigh,

It is most ear .: estly recommended a week," she exclaimed, on her re-turn late in the day. "Levison & Blake?" cried Ruthin astonishment. "But, surely, you cannot go to them?" "I must," said Grace, sadly. "It is the only place that offered. Mr. Levison does not know that I sent his only son away from his home. veterans of North Carolina. Let it be understood that this association is determined that a soldiers' home shall be built. J. S. CARR, President.

CLEVELAND'S THANKS. A Maryland Tariff' Reform Club

Elects Him an Honorary Member.

Ex President Cleveland has written the tollowing letter to the Secretary of the Maryland Tariff Reform

) -u-letter informing me of my el ettan as an honorary member of the Maryland Tariff Reform Club is received. I accept the courtesy thus tendered me with thanks. The object and purposes of the club as set forth in the declaration accompany. ing your letter have my heartiest sympathy and sus port; and I believe their accomplishment absolutely essential to the greatest prosperity of our people and the highest development of our country. You must, however, permit me to say that so far as parties are concerned, my hope and reliance for a better condition of things is upon the Democratic party organization, which, in my opinion, cannot be true to its traditions and ancient creed without a hearty and sincere espousal of the cause to which your club is devoted.

Confederate Soldiers.

North Carolina sent nearly one bundred an i fifty thousand men into the armies of the Confederate States: a larger quota, by far, than any other Southern State. Her killed on the field of battle was nearly double that of any of her sisters. It follows that she has more mumed than any of the other States; and consevuently more dependent sufferers from wounds of the war. It is a proud privilege to hail from North Carolina, ever since her illustrated North Carolina heroism and valor in the war, but it is an unpleasant reflection that some of the best and bravest of these are to-day the inmates of county poor houses, as we know they are; while many others are objects of charity, and begging trom door to door. A home could be maintained for all that are in want or distress, as easily as th Oxford Orphan Asylum 1s maintained by the Masonic fraternity; and it will be to

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Will kill bugs and wormas tion: that destroy potato and to mato vines; egg, squash, tur- and cone back to me! nip, beet, onion, cotton and simple trastful letter to the lover der Lightfoot, I understands dat you tobacco plants,

pillers on ornamental and what Grace had said, and enclosing fruit trees; lice, cut-wormas the bit of paper, which she hoped and rose bugs.

Will Kill Bugs and say Worms

tion of Any Kind.

When used on young plants: Dust through a cloth her of having grown ured of the bag lightly. For cut worms care of her poor, sick, father, and and bugs: Stir into the soil, of leaving him for the society of her about an inch deep, around gay, young companions, the plants.

+--1 -FOR SALE BY-P. W. VAUGHAN, Druggist, Durham N. C. Jan. 30,

cause of my doubting his love, she

"I cannot," sobbed Grace. "He

heart were breaking. But the next morning, after she had gone into

the city (for she entered at once upon her work), Ruth found a bit of paper on which was written, over and over again, with sweet reitera-

"Felix, I love you! Forgive me

Canker worms and catter- of her sister's scorning, telling him sor" would appeal to that lover's heart far better than anything she could

Of course, Grace could only see her father for a while each morning and evening. The doctor would pos'offis, I b'at?" not permit him to be told of her That Destroy Vegeta- work; and when he asked for her, and day after day Ruth's answer was gaus?" the same-that "Grace had gone into the city for a little while"-he

Roth could not endure that in silence.

"Oh, father !" she cried. "Do not you not for pleasure, but for hard work. We should starve if it were month.

force:

Ruth's bidding, had come into the confessed that she had determined to room, and who now took the inspecial mention. All who have used port us, and had made her brother valid's hand in a warm, hearty grasp. tell him that I was longing for my "I think so much of her business abilities that I want to make her a

consent, sir?" "So!" said Mr. Fletcher, half

sad y, "I only got my daughter back to lose her again. "You shall not lose me," whisper-

ed Grace, hiding her blushing face on her father's shoulder. "Felix wont part us."

Some Fatherly Advice.

[The following appears at the close of the proceedings of the "Lime Kiln Club," and is good enough to be given a place on this page.-EDITOR.] "Ar, Brudder Lightfoot in de hall dis evenin ?" asked the President, as he looked anxiously around.

"Yes, sah,' an wered the brother, as he hobbed up with energy and

dispatch.

"Yes, sab, I plays on de fiddle." "Oh, that's it? You is also wear-

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Yes, sub. "Talkin' about rentine' a box in de

"Yes, sah." "Au' you. is smokin' regiar ci-

"Yes, sah,"

"Ar'dat a diman you has on?"

"N n t quite, sah, "An' dat watch chain all golo?"

"N-n t all, sah." "Now, brudder Lightfoot, looka-yere. You is behind in your rent, essor ar' all right when he purfesses,

"Were you in the second charge to the left, on the other side of the town ?'

The prisoner's face brightened. "Yes," he said, "I was there, Rhodes' division and was shot while crossing the ravine just below the hill."

The Judge was certain that the old veteran was telling the truth, but to be certain he called the State's wit

While this witness was giving in his testimony, which was to the effect that the old man's sto y was about right but that he refused to pay him anything because his services were worthless, Stuart leaned over to Solic tor Settle. "Mr. Settle," he said, "your father and I were friends. I lived in Rockingham county and your father persuaded me to enlist in his company. I received my wound while following him... Since then it has been a hard struggle for me to mitted.

keep out of the poor house." By this time Judge Phillips, Solicitor Settle and everybody else in the court-room was satisfied that the old soldier had been pitilessly persecuted and the faces of the old lookers showed the deepest pity and sympathy for the unfortunate man and the blackest indignation for his heartless imployer.

"Mr. Solicitor," end the Judge, "e ange your bill of indictment from larceny to tresspass " This was willingly done by Mr. Settle.

"Now," he continued, "Judgment is suspended and the prisoner is discharged."

Scarcely had the last ' words been spoken before every man in the room applauded, and great tears were seen rooling down the cheeks of strong men. A similar scene Judge Phillips tells as he has never seen in the court house.

As the old man who, half an hour before had been friendless bobbled heal ober heels in debt, an' your out of the court room, hundreds of chill'en hain't got shoes to go to men drew around him to shake his school. I hear i f your loafin' about hand. Our tewnsman, Hon. W. B. caloons an' standi a' on de corners, G ecen, volunteered his services to say such cruel things ! Grace leaves I'm gwine to gin you jist one week to secure a pension; Mr. Hollyfield oftrap dat pursessor bigness an' hunt fered him a position as miller and in work. We should starve if it were tor a job. If you do it, well an' less than five minutes a handsome not for her! She has earned every good. If you doan' do it dus club kin purse was made up to buy the old dollar we have had for the last dispense wid your presence. A pur- soldier a comfortable suit of clothes. Needless, to add, he was almost then his anger burst forth, and for grub, am about de moans' enery of his old couorade in-arms, and the

STATE NEWS.

What Our Different Contemporaries Have to Say.

Henderson Gald Leaf: The congregation of the Methodist Episcopal Church have been made the recipients of a very handsome and appropriate gift in the shape of a silver communion service, consisting of five pieces. It was given by Mr. Samuel Watkins as a memorial to the late Mrs. Dr. W. T. Cheatham, his wife's mother. Charlotte Chronicle: Thieves broke into the residence of L. C. Curry, on that it was his distinguishing charac-Second street yesterday morning about 8 o'clock, and stole some jewelry and a few other article. Mr. Curry, who is an engineer on the Air Line Railroad, was away from home. His father, wife and daughter had gone to a neighboring store, and dur-

erably better.

ing their absence the theft was comguest who took his seat afterwards Charlotte Chronicle: Miss Eduer. would feel so uncomfortable that he of Steel Creek township, aged 17 years, died yesterday at her hom . would not feel disposed again to be -Dr. J. B. Shearer, President of tardy. Adherence to this simple the College, whose sickness was men- rule, rigidly enforced, taught a lestioned in yesterday's Chronicle, is son whose influence was felt throughbetter. --L. D Wharton, a out the whole country. How sadly student in the Sophmore class at 18 the neglect of both pr vate indi-Davidson College, while exercising on viduals and public corporations felt a horizontal bar yesterday, fell and throughout the country, and espeinjured himself quite seriously, cially in the South to day. At the

Yesterday afternoon he was consid- North business men do pay strice attention to their engagements, but in our State how many good men

monthly meeting of the Stat sville neglect to observe their engagement, forgetting the words of the Psalmster Chamber of Comnerce was held in that the just man is "one who sweartheir chamber Tuesday evening, J me eth to his neighbor and disappointeth 11th with very gratifying result. bim not even though to his own there being present a large number hindrance." But when railroads and bued with the spirit of enterprise and parties who have special privileges of earnest, interested members, inimprovement of our city. --- The companies or public officials, who wheat harvest is in active progress are paid to serve their State or thes week. It has been the largest country, fail to be promptly on hand crop harvested in Iredell in twenty as their schedule requires, or at the 20.12 Vears. hour appointed for business how

Mt. Holly News : We are reliably much inconvenience is felt. Let all informed that a calf was born on the regard their duty and no exception plantation of Mr. C. Beam, of North be allowed, and it would be well to Brook Township, Lincoln county, have the law that when a railroad which is a great curiosity. The head train is five minutes behind it is an and shoulders of this curiosity were indictable offense. - Clayton News. ----

those of a sheep; its bindquarters Wedesbory Messenger Intelligenwere those of a c if, while its tail was that of a pig. The head of this freak cer : Harvett is about over and ere For a moment her fa her gazed out a purfessor who saws a fiddle fur overcome with gratitude and to his at her in silent, speechless rage; over while his wife rubs a wash board dying day he will bless the memory heing a sheep's head, one of its eyes the land. Reports from all over this and one ear were directly in its fore- county and Stanly are to the effect turning to Grace, he said, with cruel critter on aith. De meetin' am now generous, new-found friends.-Win- head, and the others in the back of that the best small grain crops for its head, years have been gathered.

if we do not build the home and maintain the e grand old soldiers .-Wilmington Messenger.

THE VALUE OF TIME.

Punctuality ought to be regarded as a cardinal virtue. When we are having our celebrations of the centennial of our country's progress, and the inauguration of our Government under Washington as first President, it would be well for all to remember teristic to be prompt, and he expected us to be the same with him. Even guests when invited to dine with him, he allowed five minutes for the difference in watches, and at the en l of time he sat down to the table with those who were present, and any

