

# Goldsboro Weekly Argus.

"This Anxious o'er the people's rights  
Doth ancestral vigil keep;  
No soothing strain of Mail's son  
Can lull its hundred eyes to sleep."

VOL. XVI.

NO. 113

## FOLDED HANDS.

Poor tired hands that toiled so hard for me,  
At rest before me now I see them lying,  
They toiled so hard, and yet we could not see  
That she was dying.

Poor, rough, red hands that drudge the livelong day,  
Still busy when the midnight oil was burning;  
Oft toiling on until she saw the gray  
Of day returning.

If I could sit and hold those tired hands,  
And feel the warm life-blood within them beating,  
And gaze with her across the twilight lands,  
Some whispered words repeating.

I think to-night that I would love her so,  
And I could tell my love to her too truly,  
That, even though tired, she would not wish to go,  
And leave me thus untruly.

Poor, tired heart that has so weary grown,  
That death came all unbidden o'er it creeping,  
How still it is to sit here all alone,  
While she is sleeping.

Dear, patient heart that deemest the heavy care  
Of drudging household toil its lightest duty;  
That laid aside its precious yearnings there  
Along with beauty.

Dear heart and hands, so pulseless, still and cold,  
(How peacefully and dreamlessly she's sleeping)  
The spotless shroud of rest about them hold,  
And leave me weeping.

—Worthington's Magazine

## A Justifiable Closure.

Mr. Gladstone is abundantly justified in proposing a rule to expedite the consideration of the home rule bill in the House of Commons, and the very moderate application of "closure"—or what is called in this country the previous question—cannot fairly be objected to.

There are occasions when obstruction is not only justifiable but may be a patriotic duty, as the only means of defeating ill-considered legislation under the tyranny of an accidental majority. But when the legislative body has been elected on a distinct issue and the majority proceed to carry out their instructions, the duty of the minority is fulfilled in reasonable discussion and the proposal of proper amendments, and is exceeded when obstruction is resorted to to defeat the clearly ascertained will of the country.

Such is the present situation in Parliament. The majority of the constituencies having declared emphatically in favor of Mr. Gladstone's home rule measure, it becomes the duty of the House of Commons to act upon it. Its opponents cannot defeat it, but they have undertaken to talk it to death. Under these circumstances Mr. Gladstone is clearly right in proposing to put some limit on the debate in order to reach a vote within a reasonable time. *Phila. Times.*

## Speak for Honest Pensioners.

Another Grand Army Post—the Marcus L. Ward Post, No. 88, of Newark, New Jersey—has come to the front to demand Pension reform.

A resolution was formally adopted by the Post calling upon Congress to provide for the publication of the names, residences, nature of disability and amount of pension paid, in each community, to facilitate the exposure of pension frauds.

The Newark Post very properly assume that when the pension roll is made a roll of honor, no pensioner will object to having his name, disability and amount of pension known to his neighbors; but the pension thief will object of course.

Where are the Philadelphia Grand Army Posts? Several of them spoke out manfully in support of President Cleveland's veto in 1887, and all of them should speak out now. They are on trial before the country; let them speak heroically for pensions. —*Phila. Times.*

Newbern Journal: Mr. Geo. Henderson tells us of having driven out to Hackburn & Willett's field and taking a look at their pile of cucumbers they were gathering for shipping. He says he never conceived of such a mass of cucumbers before.

The pile was head high and about as long as the A. & N. C. R. R. depot. That day Messrs. Hackburn & Willett got off 2500 boxes—five car loads.

## EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS

Called by President Cleveland—For Thursday, August 7th, 1893—The Proclamation, Etc.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The President this morning issued the following proclamation:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, June 30, 1893.

Whereas, the distrust and apprehension concerning the financial situation which pervade all business circles have already caused great loss and damage to our people, and threaten to cripple our merchants, stop the wheels of manufacture, bring distress and privation to our farmers, and withhold from our working men the wages of labor; and, whereas, the present perilous condition is largely the result of the financial policy which the executive branch of the Government funds embodied in unwise laws which must be executed until repealed by Congress; now, therefore, I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, in the performance of a Constitutional duty, do by this proclamation declare that an extraordinary session requires the convening of both Houses of the Congress of the United States at the Capitol in the City of Washington on the seventh day of August next, at twelve o'clock noon, to the end that the people may be relieved through legislation from present and impending danger and distress.

All those entitled to act as members of the Fifty-third Congress are required to take notice of this proclamation and attend at the time and place above stated.

Given under my hand and the seal of the United States, at the City of Washington, on the 30th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and seventeenth.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

The proclamation was issued at 6 this evening. The President had left directions for the issuance of the proclamation before his departure for Gray Gables. The determination to call an extra session the first week in August instead of the first week in September it is understood was only definitely arrived at at this morning's Cabinet session, after giving full weight to the numerous telegrams received from all parts of the country urging this course. Another consideration which caused the President to change his mind was foreshadowed in the remark made by one of his Cabinet officers two days ago that if the President received reasonable assurances that there was a likelihood of prompt repeal of the so-called Sherman silver purchase law, he might be disposed to call Congress together earlier than he had announced. It is inferred from the fact that the President has done so that he considers he has obtained the assurances he desired.

Most of the Cabinet have followed the President's example and left the city or are leaving for brief vacations. Those who remain say the President's proclamation speaks for itself and decline to discuss the situation further.

It is almost conclusively established that the calling of the August session of Congress was not determined upon until after midnight to-day. The plain facts appear to be that the disturbances of various arising from the uncertainty of the situation grew so alarming that Mr. Cleveland at last was compelled to acknowledge that the unexpected contingencies necessitating an earlier meeting of Congress, which he spoke of in his celebrated interview of June 5th, had arrived. The action of the British Government in India brought matters to a crisis. Previous to that startling event, Mr. Cleveland had manifested a firm determination to adhere to his plan of calling Congress in September. After the suspension of silver coinage in India, the President resolutely declined to speak further about his intentions until he should be prepared to act, and Cabinet officers maintained similar silence.

## IN PLAIN ENGLISH.

Unquestionably considered of incontestable consequences in constitutional confutations, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Can conscientiously commend it to careful consideration confident of its competency in all controllable chronic complaints.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" is the result of much research and wide experience, by a practical physician of world-wide knowledge. Its formula embraces the most potent restoratives of the whole vegetable kingdom. It is especially recommended for all blood disorders—dyspepsia, liver and kidney complaints, scrofula, salt-rheum, eczema, and consumption—in its early stages—inspiring relief and cure in all cases!

A COMFORTABLE Shave can always be had at Ward's Tonsorial Palace.

## HEREAFTER.

When all life's storms are still,  
And all life's noises into calm have passed,  
When rest and quiet come to us at last,  
What matters good or ill?

What matters love or hate?  
Calm hands are folded o'er a quiet breast,  
The weary head is pillowed in sweet rest,  
And sorrow comes too late!

What matters wealth or fame?  
The narrow grave is all that earth can give;  
The deathless soul in other worlds shall live,  
And men forget our name.

What matters aught of earth?  
The passing pictures of a shadowed dream,  
The changing eddies of a turbid stream,  
Sure, these are nothing worth.

Why, then, descend, my friend?  
The one thou lovest has found at last  
Sweet peace and calm and rest when  
Till is past,  
And death is not the end!

## The Voyage of the Falcon.

The voyage of the Falcon is the most hopeful enterprise yet undertaken in Arctic exploration, in that it brings into service all the resources of modern invention and of practical experience. Lieutenant Perry's expedition to Greenland was an example of what can be accomplished by method of organization. It accomplishes what it set out to do, in exactly the time arranged and in every respect according to programme. Lieutenant Perry now proposes to apply the same system and method to more daring exploration in the direction of the North Pole.

Whether or not he is destined to solve the central geographical problem of the frozen zone, there is a very good reason to expect that he will come nearer to it than any one before him. Unlike previous explorers, he is not undertaking to sail beyond a point where a ship may safely penetrate and will not be dependent on his ship for shelter. He will establish himself at home as far north as practicable, with ample provisions for a long sojourn, and will then choose the most favorably season to press forward by sledge or other means of conveyance, applying the practical experience gathered in his Greenland trip.

This system extends very greatly the penetrating northward while greatly diminishing the risks, and Perry has hitherto shown such great judgment and capacity that this new undertaking must be followed not only with sympathetic interest, but with more than a usual degree of confident expectation. Arctic exploration has long seemed all but hopeless, and we said goodbye to each new explorer with the thought that we should probably never see him again. There is no such feeling in the present case. We know that Perry can take care of himself; that he knows just what he has to do and how to do it, and we say goodbye to him and his companions in the assurance that in due time we shall hail their return with a fresh store of knowledge and fresh honors for American science and seamanship. *Phila. Times.*

Newbern Journal: Mr. J. W. Martens, General passenger agent of the Newbern, Wilmington & Norfolk Railroad was in the city yesterday direct from where the construction work is in progress. The road is now built four miles from Pollockville. Two bridges are built this side of Pollockville, and the next bridge to be built at Deep Gulley, four and a half miles from Pollockville.

Asheville Citizen: Ex-County Commissioner J. C. Curtis, who was in Asheville Saturday told the *Citizen* that in his section the wheat crop had proved well nigh worthless; he damage being done by black rust. Only a short time ago wheat gave promise of abundant yield, but the heavy rains of the past three or four days was too much for the crop. Mr. Curtis said some of his wheat was not worth the cutting.

Raleigh News-Observer: The Governor yesterday gave a thirty day's reprieve to Tony Rodgers, who was to be hung to-day for murder in Rockingham. The reprieve was asked for on account of the prisoner's health, being wasted by a fever until now he weighs less than sixty five pounds. Last month the Sheriff was unable to perform his duties on account of his own ill health, and now the prisoner survives because of his own sickness. Providence may yet interpose and prevent the gallows.

ONE WAY TO BE HAPPY.  
It is at all times to attend to the comfort of your family. Should any of them catch a slight Cold or Cough, prepare yourself and call at once on J. H. Hill & Son sole agent and get a trial bottle of Otto's Cure, the great German Remedy. Free. We give it away to prove that we have a sure Cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. Large size 50c.

SNAPS—Fresh ginger snaps daily at the Goldsboro Bakery.

## JULIA FORCE

On Trial for Murder in Atlanta—Affecting Scenes in Court—Verdict of Not Guilty.

ATLANTA, June 27.—The Julia Force murder case was resumed this morning at 9 o'clock before Judge Richard Clark. The statement of Miss Force was introduced by Solicitor Hill for the prosecution. This statement was written by Miss Julia. She claimed that it embodied the true statement of her entire life up to the time of the killing of her two sisters. It was remarkable in that it extended back to six months before she was born. Messrs. George and Allie Force were put upon the stand by the defence and denied the truth of her statements. Miss Sarah Colby testified that Miss Force told her the statement was written on Tuesday before the killing.

It is an unusual thing to see the family of the murdered persons seated by the murderer or murderers, but such was the case this morning when the opening argument was given by Solicitor Hill, and counsel for defence announced that they had closed. The Solicitor made a few remarks outlining the State's case. He was followed by Mr. Burton Smith for the defense. Mr. Smith made a strong appeal to the jury, and the effect of it was plainly visible upon the faces of several. Col. Hardeman, of Macon, followed also for the defense. He is a kinsman of Miss Force, and made an exceptionally able argument. When Hardeman referred to the fact that Miss Julia Force had wished her mother damned, defendant was affected and sobbed softly.

After the dinner recess, Judge Clark charged the jury. During the delivery of his remarks Miss Force sat immovable before the jury, with her face buried in her hands. In his charge Judge Clark referred to the enormity of the crime, and said the jury should consider the prior life of the prisoner. He said the crime was probably without parallel, unless it be the crime committed by Lizzie Borden. The Force murder was even more horrible than that. As the Judge was charging the jury the prisoner broke down, sobbing convulsively.

The jury remained out only a few minutes and at 3 o'clock brought in a verdict of not guilty. It will be remembered that Miss Force was tried shortly after the murder occurred on a writ of *habeas corpus* and was promptly judged insane. Solicitor General Hill held that the proceeding was irregular, as the case should have gone first before the Criminal Court, where the prisoner had the privilege of entering the plea of insanity and establishing it to the satisfaction of the jury. This has been done, and about Miss Force's insanity there seems to be little doubt. She will be sent at once to the State Lunatic asylum at Milledgeville.

An Early Extra Session.  
We are not surprised that President Cleveland is receiving from all parts of the country urgent requests that he call Congress together speedily.

Under the circumstances, this demand is natural. It is just and the president should accede to it without further delay.

It is his supposed intention to call an extra session for September, but September is more than two months distant and the country should not be subjected to a continuance and a possible increase of the present financial stringency with all its attending dangers two months longer than is necessary.

This is great uncertainty as to what sort of legislation we are to have on the money question and the tariff, and such uncertainty destroys confidence and paralyzes business.

We ought to know as soon as possible what the financial policy of the government is to be. Cannot know until Congress fixes it. We ought to get rid of the Sherman act just as soon as possible and we cannot get rid of it until Congress meets.

July is a far better month for the extra session than September, and the earlier in July the better.

We sincerely hope that the President will delay in this important matter no longer. —*Atlanta Journal.*

Winston Sentinel: News reached here yesterday of the capture of Charles Hairston, colored, who cut the throat of a negro named Sam Berrier, at Elabaville, Davie county some two weeks ago. Hairston visited South Fork church last Friday at which a big meeting was in progress, when the sheriff swooped down upon him and captured him. He is now in jail at Mocksville.

Wilmington Star: The assignment of Messrs. Huske & Draper, dry goods dealers on Market street, was recorded yesterday in the office of Register of Deeds of New Hanover county. After setting aside \$500 to each of the two members of the firm for personal property exemption, and \$100 to Mr. E. S. Martin for legal services, preferences are named as follows: E. S. Latimer, two promissory notes aggregating \$6,783.10; Mrs. Jane Wood, \$252. There is no statement of assets or liabilities of the firm.

Persons calling for the above letters will please say advertised and give date of list. The regulations require that one cent shall be paid on all advertised letters.

JOHN W. BRYAN, P. M.

Newbern Journal: Mr. W. B. Blades is getting on finely. He was out Sunday and yesterday. Some of our exchanges got the report that he was dead and published quite lengthy and complimentary remarks as to his character and ability. Not many men enjoy the sensation of reading their own death notice.

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## LOOKING BEFORE AND AFTER.

All is not lost, though much is changed  
And dimmed,  
Though tamed the eager torrent of desire,  
And sobered, dashed, or dead the hopes that rimmed  
The morning bills of time with magic fire.

The loyal love that wears not custom's rust,  
The faith still firmest found when hardest tried,  
The calm, the charity, the judgment just,  
That fall not as the years that sadden just.

The afterglow of youth's pure faded dream,  
The holy hush of memory—these we keep,  
Sunset benignly lingers, and life's stream  
Is rosy as it wanders to the deep.

Sweet still earth's air to taste, heaven's light to see,  
Still smiles o'er-tost, o'er tranquil man, the moon,  
As glad it is in spring to breathe, to be,  
As kind the comfort of the river's tuned.

Still gentle robin sings a soft 'Good-night'  
From a mimosa-branch above the lawn,  
Untired the blackbird shouts an anthem bright  
Through his lone kingdom of the twilight dawn.

## LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in Post Office at Goldsboro, Wayne county, N. C., June 20, 1893.

- A—Jno R. Allen.
  - B—Permiela Battle, Stephen Bode, Sarah Boykin,
  - D—Thos. Daucels.
  - C—D. Coole.
  - E—J. M. Edwards, Matilda Eggans, Lula Evans.
  - G—H. R. Gray.
  - H—Wm T. Halsey, Mallet Herring, Willie Hollaway, A. F. Holden, Fearily Howell.
  - J—Miss Jenkins, Thos. Jones, Hans die Jones, J. B. Johnson.
  - L—Sarah Lewis.
  - M—Charley Mains, Jos. Manoghan, Mary Miller.
  - P—Georgiana Perkins, Sallie Peps pen, H. W. Privett.
  - S—Chandie Saunders, Florence Sherardy, W. A. M. Smith, Miss Sarah Stevens.
  - T—O. J. Thompson, Georgia Thompson.
  - W—B. C. Waters, (2) Mary G. Waters, J. A. Wiley, M. J. White, Abby Whitley.
- June 26, '93.
- A—Charlotte Atkinson.
  - B—A. G. Bass, James Bennett, J. W. Boon, Slumba Bright.
  - C—Elizabeth Clark, W. H. Carter.
  - D—Louisa Dortch.
  - E—W. B. Edgerton.
  - F—Mrs. G. W. Faison, Jessie Flannery, M. J. Freeman.
  - H—Mary Haywood, Mrs. M. C. Hill.
  - L—Archie Lucas, Mannie Lynch.
  - M—J. D. May.
  - P—J. B. Parker, W. J. Perry, Hon. R. E. L. Peterson.
  - R—E. L. Reid.
  - V—Kater.
  - W—Lane West, Eddie Wilkins, C. T. Willis, Emma Wiggs, Mary E. Wooten.

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## TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY.

To-day's meeting of the Assembly was more largely attended and more interesting. Devotional exercises were conducted by Prof. J. C. C. Dunford, of Hendersonville.

The address, "The place of Latin in a Liberal Education," delivered by Dr. Clewell, of Salem Female Academy, pleased the Assembly so well that it was ordered published and a copy given to every teacher in the State.

Miss Harrison delivered a short talk on kindergarten work, which was very instructive.

Prof. Graham, of Charlotte, spoke of Civil Government. This was a dry subject, but Prof. Graham made his remarks interesting from beginning to end. Civil government should be taught in public schools. There are thousands of people in this State who do not know the State officers, and those very people are being paid to teach our children.

Prof. J. Y. Joyner, of Goldsboro, next addressed the audience on Public Schools, and made a strong speech in their favor, using as an illustration of their good, two children in the Goldsboro Graded School—one the son of a wealthy gentleman and would receive a good education had there been no public school; the other the daughter of a poor widow who was unable to buy her books. Both were equally bright, but what a difference in their lives if this poor orphan girl had not the same privilege of attending school.

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene,  
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear,  
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,  
And waste its sweetness on the air."

Prof. Joyner's remarks in concluding were very pathetic, and not one of his hearers doubted that "He who knows how to touch the heart knows all."

"Public School Day" could not have been placed in better hands than those of Professors Graham and Joyner, and the Assembly feels proud of such talented young men.

To-night was the musical contest for the gold medal and was highly enjoyed by lovers of music. The judges selected were Mr. B. C. Royser, Mrs. Ashley Horne and Miss Bessie Worthington. Each contestant played two pieces, one of her own selection, the other to be drawn from a pile of music not before seen by the contestants, and probably never played before an audience before. In fact the music was so "horrid" that Secretary Harrell made an apology, saying that he tried to get the ugliest music he could find; and no one doubts that he was unsuccessful. The contest was open to all, but only three young ladies entered, Miss Gillespie, Miss Myers and Miss Holden. Several solos were sung during the evening, and the vocal solo by Miss Corrie Petty, of Manly, N. C., deserves special mention.

Our flattering adjectives are limited, enjoyment for music great, but every kind of speech fails us just at this moment, but the flattering *encores*, and with the perfect order of the audience, testified that the efforts of the young ladies were appreciated. There was no part of the whole programme that was not most heartily applauded, and we feel safe in saying no part could have been omitted. Eye, thing was pleasant either to the eye or ear sometimes to both. The musical contest was like unto the Oratorical contest, in that everyone wanted his favorite to win the medal.

While the judges were deciding who did best, short talks were made by Hon. J. C. Scarborough and Prof. McIver, of Greensboro, but the audience were not in a mood to listen to "big numbers," and while Prof. McIver was telling an anecdote as an apology for his speech, the judges returned.

In a "sweet speech" President Blair delivered the medal to Miss Sophie Myers, of Charlotte.

President Blair's last advice to happy Miss Myers was, "give it to your sweet-heart to wear; it won't hurt you and will do him good."

To-day was "College Association Day," and was one of the most enjoyable as well as the most instructive of any yet held during the Assembly. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. W. H. Rhodes.

Capt. Denson of Raleigh makes a report of the committee upon the State Reform school and offers the following resolution:

Resolved, That the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly, having learned of the gratifying advance in public opinion in behalf of a State Reform School since the annual session of 1892, and of the efforts made at the last session of the General Assembly, reaffirms its conviction of the great need of such an institution in North Carolina, and will pursue this object until granted.

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## TO THE GREAT NUMBER OF YOUTHFUL LAW BREAKERS.

The discussion of such questions is of great benefit to the people, and the State can ill afford to pass upon such questions without due reflection.

After the report and speech by Capt. Denson, President Blair vacated the chair, and Prof. J. B. Shearer, of Davidson, opened "College Association Day."

It is a great pity that the utterances of the editor of the *North Carolina Teacher* has been such as to displease many of the leading Colleges of the State, first because they have injured the Teachers' Assembly, and weakened its influence—a fact known to every one, and more clearly seen to-day; and secondly has injured the attendance at Morehead, and caused bitter factions to arise among the teachers, all of which has made the gathering at Morehead less pleasant to many and Mr. Perry suffers from it financially. But to the proceedings—Dr. Crowell spoke of "A College Education. What is it?"

We cannot do the speaker justice in an attempt to give an outline of his address, but it was interesting, deep and brainy.

Dr. Shearer and Prof. Hogwood followed Dr. Crowell and made some very short but able talks. Prof. Harding's address to-night was "Sapoleo."

His address was well prepared, showed great research and remarkable familiarity with literature, and abounded in interest. His happy delivery and witty allusions did much to hold the attention of his small audience.

The management of the hotel, the surf bathing, the fishing and sailing are so pleasing to all that Mr. Perry has kindly extended to all the rate of one dollar per day till July 6.

The German was largely indulged in to-night, and we noticed on the floor some of Goldsboro's most charming and beautiful young ladies.

The weather is cool to-night and overcoats would not be "out of style."

## WHY SHOULD WE WEEP FOR THOSE WHO DIE?

Why should we weep for those who die?  
They fall, their dust returns to dust;  
Their souls shall live eternally  
Within the mansions of the just.

They rise to live, they sink to rise,  
They leave this wretched mortal shore;  
But brighter suns and bluer skies  
Shall smile on them for evermore.

Why should we sorrow for the dead?  
Our life on earth is but a span,  
They tread the path that all must tread,  
They die the common death of man.

The noblest songsters of the date,  
Must cease when Winter's frowns appear,  
The reddest rose must wane and pale  
When autumn tints the changing year.

The fairest flower on earth must fade,  
The brightest hopes on earth must die;  
Why should we mourn that man was made  
To droop on earth, but dwell on high?

The soul, th' eternal soul, must reign  
In a world devoid of pain and strife;  
Then why should man complain  
Of death, which leads to happier life? —*Tennyson.*

## STATE NEWS.

Asheville Citizen: Internal revenue collections for the Fifth North Carolina district yesterday amounted to \$5,700.02.

Raleigh News-Observer: Mr. Thos. Steele, of this city, died at the Insane Asylum yesterday morning, at about 9 o'clock. He was fifty-five years old, and had been an inmate for thirty years.

Winston Sentinel: Another change has taken place in the management of the First National bank. Capt. S. E. Allen has resigned the position of cashier, and his success has been elected in the person of Mr. Jno. G. Miller, of Danville, Va.

Wilmington Star: Mr. J. Harry Boatwright, of this city, has been assigned to duty in the office of Mr. Walton, Auditor of Receipts and Disbursements of the Seaboard Air Line, at Portsmouth, Va., instead of in the office of Treasurer Sharp, as first contemplated.

Raleigh News-Observer: The cashiers of the Banks of the State are required to make returns to the State Treasurer within thirty days after the first day of July, of the value of shares of stock of their respective banks. To establish confidence, and a feeling of security in the minds of the public, returns should be under oath of the cashier. The State Treasurer thinks it would be well to publish a statement of the valuation of stock as reported by the different banks' officers for taxation, showing the financial strength of the several institutions of the State.

## SUNDAY READING.

Made Up of Divers Clippings

Do you know men and their families in these latter days whose conscience resembles that of "Patriarch Job in the days of his prosperity? I do. I have found not a few of them in Atlanta. They are moral men. They have a beautiful and sweet home life. But if they were denizens of another planet they could not be more unconcerned for this great sinning and suffering world of humanity crying for sympathy and help.—J. B. Hawthorne.

THE HOUSE OF NEVER.

The house of Never is built, they say,  
Just over the hills of the By-and-By.  
Its gates are reached by a devious way,  
Hidden from all but an angel's eye,  
It winds about and in and out  
The hills and dales to sever.

Once over the hills of the By-and-By  
And you're lost in the house of Never.

The house of Never is filled with waits,  
With just-in-a-minutes and pretty scenes;  
The noise of their wings as they beat  
The gates  
Comes back to earth in the afternoons,  
When shadows fly across the sky  
And rush with rude endeavor  
To question the hills of the By-and-By.

As they ask for the house of Never,  
The house of Never was built with tears;  
And lost in the hills of the By-and-By  
Are a million hopes and a million fears,  
A baby's smiles and a woman's cry.  
The winding way seems bright to-day,  
Then darkness falls forever,  
For over the hills of the By-and-By  
Sorrow waits in the house of Never.  
—Chicago Dispatch.

We Christians are a corporation,  
A society of men. When we come  
To the service of God, we come  
As a formidable body, as if it were  
to storm heaven by force of prayer;  
and such force is most grateful violence  
to God.—Tertullian.

## A MEMORY.

Do you recall one far-off eve,  
We stood together, you and I,  
Alone on the gray old hilltop,  
And silently watched the sky?  
Where floated the pale moon calmly,  
Like some peaceful spirit of rest,  
While the vivid lightning flashed  
Afar in a storm-clad west?

And sadly amid the pines  
The wind did wander and moan,  
While close to our feet the night-bird  
Piped  
In a mournful monotone,  
As if they were kindred spirits,  
Mourning with us, dear heart,  
Knowing as did we—alas!  
The morrow we must part.

And we parted—yet to-night I hear  
The night-bird's mournful lay,  
The slow, and music of the pines,  
As if it were but yesterday;  
And I, pale, cold moon still floats  
An emblem of peaceful rest,  
But all of that past life now holds  
Is the dark cloud in the west.  
—*Florence Hammerly.*

God guideth men to his own ends. Yet he guideth them according to that nature which he hath put into them, they voluntarily perform what shall certainly come to pass.—Corbett.

Just as of old! The world rolls on and on;  
The day dies into night—night into dawn—  
Down into dust—through centuries untold—  
Just as of old,  
Time loiters not. The river ever flows,  
It's brink or white with blossoms or  
With snows,  
Its tide or warm with Spring or Winter  
cold,  
Just as of old,  
Lo! Where is the beginning, where the end  
Of living, loving, longing! Listen  
friend!  
God answers with a silence of pure gold—  
Just as of old.  
—*James Whitcomb Riley.*

God hides some ideal in every human soul. At some time in our life we feel a trembling, fearful longing to do some good thing. Life finds its noblest spring of excellence in this hidden impulse to do our best.—Robert Collyer.

Charlotte Observer: New reached the city yesterday of the sudden death, from apoplexy, of Mr. Daniel W. Middleton, at his home in Laurinburg on Monday. He was buried at Laurinburg yesterday. He was one of Richmond county's most wealthy and influential farmers.

Miller's Pharmacy. DON'T FORGET that we keep a full line of lamps, chimneys, burners and wicks at Miller's Pharmacy.