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is Right-yesterday, to-day, to-morrow, Forever.'

## Advice to Young Men.

In these days of agitation, sensation, turmoil and strife; says the Norfolk HERALD, a time when all must place their shoulder to the great and wonderful wheel of fortune ; when the command of the great ruler of the universe "by the sweat of the brow shalt thou cat bread" is obliged to be obeyed, it is essentially necessary that the boys and young men of the period should be constantly re- by us yesterday, was read and at minded of their duty to their God, them- teste !. selves and to their fellow man. Work is as essential to the comforts and pleasures of life as food is to the physical vstem. It drives away sad thoughts and fixes upon the mind glowing pictres of future days. It gives to man, ter his day's work is ended, nights of easant repose, and on rising in the aly morning he feel so much refreshed bat he pushes forward with renewed ergy. Work should be the watchord of our country, for by it everying is accomplished that is within the ower of mortal man to accomplish. you expect to succeed in any undertaking you must go at it with a hearty and earnest will to do the very best you When you have chosen a trade or profession, obstacles, great or small, t not be allowed to stand in the way mastering that profession. However much we may deprecate the old-time mem in its practical results operated almost always for the lasting good of the rentice. Generally, insured to him a good trade and a wholesome discipthat fitted him for success in busi-At the present time, very many men undertake to acquire a trade, fter a brief trial abandon it there are unpleasant duties to in performed, and obstacles to over-They consider themselves ac sat ble to no one, and go and come of the caprice, or an unsettled, uneasy The result of this is to send out world young men who have not all'hearned their trades, of unstabled who drift from post to pillar, all also succeed in nothing but strewin along the highways of life melanwrecks of men. We would earnany entreat every young man, after he a chosen his vocation, to stick to it; and have it because hard blows are to to struck or disagreeable work performal. The men who have worked their way up to wealth and usefulness do not their conts, rolled up their sleeves, conquored their prejudices against labor, worn-out farm, where our father toiled, for his appearance at the next te m of diffigently striving to bring back the soil to productiveness; in the machine-shop Lassiter, with ss in the case, w.s recogor factory, or the thousand other busi- nized in the sum of \$200, to appear at ness places that invite honest' toil and the Court and give evidence. skill, let the motto ever be perseverance and industry. The baby training of the tive life. This is not a baby world. nation. We must expect to be jostled and knock-

thy head. Thy fields teeming with plenty, the coffers of thy sons once filled with the "dross of earth," and thou shalt again become "a power in the land," and sit crowned among the princes and rulers of the people. God speed the day.

[From the Journal of Commerce.] Examination of the Lenoir Pris ouers Continued.

The examination of the prisoners brought down from Lenoir county on the 24 h plt., was continued yesterday. examination had not been concluded on the previous day was brought into Court and his t ial resumed.

The evidence of Parrott an! Waters, witnesses for the State, published

No w tacsses for the defence were examin d.

Judge Thomas ordered the Sheriff of Chaven county to recognize Joseph P. Parrot and Thomas Waters, in the sum of \$500 each for their appearance before the next term of Greene county Superior Court.

Mr. C. C. Cark, counsel for the prisoner, requested that the case of Sutton be left open until Sa'urday, the 4th, as the warrant against him had not been i sued until Tuesday, the defence had no opportunity to procure witness-

Judge Thomas considered the application a proper one, and ordered the prisoner to be remanded to the custody f th. Sheriff of Craven county until the case will be disposed of. Co'. Clarke, counsel for the State,

her arose and stated that as the witnesses in the case of Wm. Pool and Wm. Wirgins, charged, by Joseph P. Parrot, with being accessories before the fact, to the murder of James Grant m of indenturing apprentices, the colored, had made their e cape, and as the State had no evidence sufficient to convict, he requested that Pool and Wiggins be discharged. Also, that James Wiggins, Alex. Sutton and James Daly for horse s ealing, be also discharged, there being to evidence a ainst them, i pon investigation it was found that Wiggins, Sution and Daly we eheld by no proper anthority, but simply upon a telegram received from the Governor, ordering the Sheriff of Craven to hold all prisoners charged with felony, brought to him by special detective Mowers. The Court ordered that James Wiggins, Jas. Daly and Alex. Sutton be discharged from custody. Accordingly it was done, and they left the Court room. Wm. Pool and Wm. Wiggins were then brought fo ward. The counsel for the Sate said the evidence aga nso them was so insufficient that they prefered not to go into tria'. Judge Thomas immediately orderel the discharge of Pool and Wiggins and they also left the court-room. James Daly. Janes Wiggins and Alex, Surton brought lefore the Court on a writ of HABEAS CORPUS. Wm. Pool and Wm. Wiggins brought into Cou t on a bail warrant. Thomas Waters, Sr., was on a writ of HABEAS CORPUS, brought bebelong to the unstable class, but may fo e the Court. The e was nei her warhe reclosed among those who took off rant nor evidence against him and the Judge orde.ed his discharge.

incendiary I am acquained with the prisoner. I had a conversation with Nelson about the fire. He said he would aid me in rebuilding it; and that he was at Spring bank, Wayne county, twelve miles beyond where I live. on the night I was fired. I live a mile and a quarter from the mill. I had not said anything to him about the burning of the mill. I do not recollect any other conversation about the fire. Last June he came to me and said he had been accused of burning the mill. He said he cou'd prove that he was staying at Austin Williams at the time of the fire, about one or two miles from the mill and about the same distance fon where the prisoner lives. I never had any quarrel with Mr. Nelson, bas a basket of earth to itself. In nor he with me. I had accused his son At ten o'clock Richard Sutton, whose of stealing horses from colored men, preious to the fire. I made the accusation in the spring immediately after the horses were stolen.

Cross examined by Mr. C. C. Clark: The mill was burnt on the night of December 6th 1868. I do not know whether the mill was fired or not. The mill had been at work that day. Two men work at the mill, and the mill is made a passway by the neighborhood. Ido not very slightly sloping space. On the knowh ether there was any fire in the mill out ile of these walls rude st irs and that day or not. I do not know at what steps are built, and to climb some of hour of the night the mill was burnt, I them is something of a feat. When we did not here of it until next morning at seven o'clock. The miller was a smoker. It was two or three weeks afterwards that I saw Mr. Nelson. The mill was at public one. Mr. Nelson said he regret- teigh: of nine hundred or one thousand ted that the mill was hurned and mani- fee', plant, prune, cyltivate and strip fosted a willingness to help rebuild i' .-- the grope-vine at this giddy beight, we He said he heard that the miil was burned shall, perhaps, be able to understand about three o'clock in the day after the why the pessant of the Rhine does not mill was burned. In June he told me that he was accused of burning my mill, but he could prove that he was at Austin Williams at the time. I do notknow whether Austin Williams-whether he al as he is useful. The bauks of the lives at Spring Bank or not. I never Rhine at Rude sheim a e two hundred went to his house. Mr. Nelson never and tity feet above the level of the Saturday morning, at ten o'clock, when had any quarrel with me, nor was there ses, and as the vine is there cultivated any hard feeling between us as for as I know. I accused the prisoner's sen of follows that some of their wine is prostealing horses.

Cross examined by Mr. Bry an:

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Nation Su ton, charged with receiving s o'en goods, knowing the same to and manfully bore the heat and burden be stolen, waived an examination, and of the day. Whether upon the old ente ed into boud in the sum of \$500 Lenoir Superior Court. Mr. Cicero Green became his security. Joseph

The couns 1 for the defense here said that no warran's had been issued for the remaining prisoners specifie 1 in marsery was good in its place, but it the writ of HABBAS CORPUS, they stood there ever since I can remember. won't answer all the demands of an ac- preferenced to proceed with the exami- [Nelson and myself did not make any

Wm, B, Nelson was arrested on a warrant issued by Judge Thomas on the ed about in the stern conflict, and get 31st day of August, on the afficavit of run over, if we are not on the lookout Jo-eph P. Parro t. (The p isoner had and be prepared to meet the duties of been in jail for a week previous to this issuance of the warrant.) He was charged with burning the grist mill of Stephen La siter, on the night of Dea good trade or honorable profession, as cember 6: b, 1868. Being placed on he goes forth into the world with his trial the prisoner pleaded "not guilty." and stated that on the night in questi n he was at a distance of ten miles from the fire, at the honse of Aus en Williams where he regained until the next mo ning. This he was prepa ed to substantia'e.

People are in the habit of passing above the sea lev. I. In many places through my mill. I do not know wheth- a couple of d. zen willed fences rise er they passed through the mill with one above the utler. In one spot there lights that night o not on their way to are thirty-two tiers of this kind, and preaching. I he rot that people did pass in exceptional cases doubtless more, through the mill with torch lights hat' night.

Cross examined by Mr. Seymour . There was no grinding at the mill that SAWYER WANTED. ight I know.

Tross examined by Judge Thomas; It was in the spring of 1868 that I accused Nelson's son of stealing.

apply who do not understand the business. Jos. P. Parrott wassworn and deposed. I live about eight miles from Kinston ; Sept. 3-d3'awl. I am acquainted with the prisoner. I heard when Mr. Lassiter's mill was burned. I have seen it since it was burned. I had a conversation with W. B. Neison in April last. He said that Mr. Lassiter had been active in arres'ing his son; that he had burned the mill and he be d-d if he did not do so again if he rebuilt it. He further said WOULD inform the public that they continthat he had a gun in his bouse with ue to manufacture the genuine DERINGER which he intended to kill Lussiter, He PISTOLS of all stres and different styles of said Lassiter had abused hm a great finish, at their long established and well deal, and that he raised his children on known Factory in Philaderphia. stolen beef. That Lassiter had said no man should live near him who fed his children on stolen beef.

Cross examined by Judge Green : I live ten miles from Nelson. I never saw Nelson before. He sent for me to cone and see him. I went, Mr. Asa Waters, I think, made me acquainted with him. He told me that his son had hand. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call and been caught with a horse which his son | examine my work and my prices before pursaid he got from me. He got no horse chasing elsewhere. from me. I told him so. He then began to abuse Mr. Lassiter I did not say anything; but think I cursed Mr. La -siter, when Nelson said that Mr. Lossiter was g ing to take me out and whip me. He did not tell me what Lassiter was going to whip me fa, I think he said that Mr. Lussiter said that I was a part of a gang of horse-thieves and that he was ville, mear G-ldsboro. Can be rented on willing to be one to go to mg house and whip me. I do not say that I am a horse thief- that will be shown in time. I said Lisiter would find me at home when he came and wou'd have a happy time. I using the conversation with Nelson he told me what La-siter said after he told me about burning the mill, Mr. Lassiter has owned the land where the mill was two years The mill hus arrangement to steal horses before we separated. I drank no whiskey before the conversation with Nelson. I did not tell Lassitor about the conversition until a month ago I did not tell him before because it was not my business.

Stephon Lassiter re-examined:

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AFTNOON SE SIGN.

The Court was called to order at the hour specified in the morning adjournmen<sup>+</sup>.

The first busine s transacted was the binding over of Thomas Waters, one of the witnesses in the case of Riebard Sutton, charged with the murder of Cogdell to appear on Saturday next, when the case will be in ther de erm ned .-The bond was in the sum of \$500 Stephen Lassiter becoming security for these friquent tor-ible ontrige will warn-Waters,

The case of W. B. Nelson charged with burning Lissiter's mill, was then resumed. Stephen Lassiver was placed on the witness stand and disposed as fol-

1868. I do not know how the fire was inste that is worse then death .- Lynch-

As long as the mill remains the land is mine. If the mil goes down it goes back to the former owner. Neison purchased the land from Frank Whit eld. If the mill is not built in two years the land belongs to him.

This ended the examination of witnes-es.

Judge I homas placed the amount of bail for the prisoner, Nelson, at \$500he to appear at the next term of Lenoir Court.

Mr. Stephen Lassiter was recognized to appear, in the sum of \$200.

The Coust then adjourned. The examination of orisoners will be

continued to-day, commencing at ten e'cluck, A. M.

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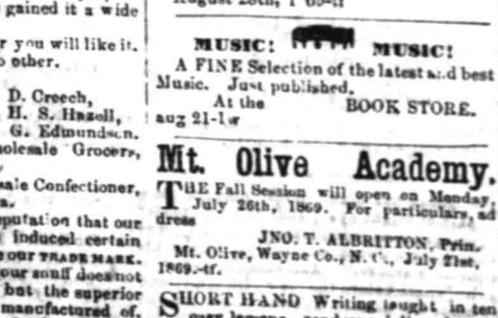
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