### Che Fireside.

FACE TO FACE.

The following beautiful poem by Paul H. Hayne, published in the May Harper's will be read with renewed and mournful interest now that its author has "passed over the river to rest in the shade of the

Sad mortal! couldst thou but know
What truly it means to die,
The wings of thy soul would glow,
And the hopes of thy heart beat high;
Thou wouldst turn from Pyrrhonist schools,
And laugh their in grow to consider the sec And laugh their jargon to scorn, As the babble of midnight fools Ere the morning of truth be born: But I, earth's madness above,

In a kingdom of stormless breath-I gaze on the glory of love In the unveiled face of death.

I tell thee his face is fair As the moon bow's amper rings.
And the gleam in his unbound hair
Like the flush of a thousand springs;
His smile is the fathomless beam Of the star-shine's sacred light, When the summers of southland dream
In the lap of the holy night;
For I, earth's blindness above,
In a kingdom of haleyon breath—
I gaze on the marvel of love

in the unveiled face of death. In his eyes a heaven there dwells-But they hold few mysteries now-And his pity for earth's farewells Half furrows that shining brow; Souls taken from time's cold tide He folds to his fostering breast And the tears of their grief are dried Ere they enter the courts of rest:

And still, earth's madness above In a kingdom of stormless breath, I gaze on a light that is love. In the unveiled face of death. Through the splendor of stars impearled In the glow of their far-off grace, He is soaring world by world, With the souls in his strong embrace;

Lone ethers, unstirred by a wind, At the passage of death grow sweet, With the fragrance that floats behind The flash of his winged retreat; And I, earth's madness above, 'Mid a kingdom of tranquil breath, Have gazed on the lustre of love n the unveiled face of death.

But beyond the stars and the sun I can follow him still on his way, Till the pearl-white gates are won In the calm of the central day. Far voices of fond acclaim Thrill down from the place of souls, As death, with a touch like flame, Uncloses the goal of goals; And from heaven of heavens above God speaketh with bateless breath—

My angel of perfect love s the angel men call death! MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND

Quiet, Devotional and Her Conduct Full of Dignity and Gentle Grace.

AT CHURCH.

some good examples when she goes to church. Our readers may remember that Mr. Cleveland, as seen at church, did not how his head when the prevent Mrs. Cleveland sets her husband when it came around,

She knows of course, that she is the many friends." target of every eye in the church, and, though she tries to conceal her embarrassment, she is not able to do so entirely. When the pastor gives out the

for those that are dear to him." corner and rest her head upon her without that child's consent. hand, as Grover does, but sits straight and quiet listening to the sermon from beginning to end. Of course she fans herself constantly, for she would not "I never hesitated to recommend your of the school. be a woman if she did not. She seems Electric Bitters to my customers, they occasionally to remember that she is give entire satisfaction and are rapid sel being stared at, and bites her lips ner- lers." Electric Bitters are the purest and chief, which she holds in the same hand which carries a jeweled smelling bottle, a wedding gift from one of the Cabinet officers. When the basket goes Cabinet officers. When the basket goes Cabinet officers. When the basket goes Carolina. around she drops her contribution modestly into it, and when the closing hymn is given out finds not only the hymn but the doxology corresponding in metre with it, and follows them closely to the end. When the services end then comes the most trying time SAVAGE'S - RICE - HARVESTER! Huntley, N. C., jun18-2m Principal. for Mrs. Cleveland. All eyes are upon her. Of course she has attracted more attention than the during the sermon, Savage's Field-Pea and Bean Harvester! CHARLOTTE FEMALE INSTITUTE. but she only divided attention with down the aisle, and every neck is craned to get a look at her face and figure She tries to appear unconcerned, bows The Field Pea, Bean and Rice Harvester, to the people near her whom she knows talks a little to those nearest her, and is evidently relieved when the carriage door bangs and she is hidden from view of the crowd that was gathered on the sidewalk to see her pass from the church door to the carriage.

The Field Pea, Bean and Rice Harvester, look in view of the greatest labor saving machines of the greatest labor saving machines of the age. We have seen it work in the field, and managed by one hand with either one or two horses, will gather, thrash and on the sidewalk to see her pass from the church door to the carriage.

J. H. Alexander & Co., Leggerr, which they were teaching, has been engaged for next year.

J. W. Leggerr, W. R. Cherry W the church door to the carriage. Throughout her conduct is full of digwith a high black straw hat tastefully but quietly trimmed, and black gloves of undressed kid.

I have ordered a Field Pea Harvester from Mr. Savage to gather my crop of peas the coming fall.

H. C. PARBOTT, Goldsboro, N. C.

Ely's Cream Balm was recom-mended to me by my druggist as a pre-boro Fair: Medal of Merit at the Weldon Fair, wentive to Hay Feyer Have been using ventive to Hay Fever. Have been using it as directed since the 9th of August and have found it a specific for that much dreaded and loathsome disease. For ten years or more I have been a great sufferer | july-tf each year, from August 9th till frost, and have tried many alleged remedies for its cure, but Ely's Cream Balm is the only preventative I have ever found. Hay Fever sufferers ought to know of its effi-cacy. F. B. AINSWORTH, Of F. B. AINSWORTH & CO., Publishers, Indianapolis, Ind.

—The Messenger Publishing Company carry in stock a full supply of dec24-tf carefully prepared law blanks, printed on good paper and furnished at reasonable prices. Orders from County Officers, Sheriffs, Magistrates and Members of the Bar solicited.

A WORD TO YOUNG MEN.

The young men of to-day trequently endeavor to present themselves in fine clothes with their hair parted in the middle. Some of them think it more of an honor to have corns on their feet than in their hands, such men. oh, thou art What does the world hold out to them. Unfortunately some young men are endowed with no attractions to render them conspicuous; this class you

render them conspicuous; this class you will readily find always conspicuous on account of their boisterous conduct on all occasions; loud talking and vulgar language, such as are very distasteful to ladies. This state of affairs, so prevalent, is deplorable to say the least of it, and should be guarded against. It is as easy to be a rich man as a poor one. Half the energy displayed in keeping ahead that is required to catch up when behind would save credit, give more time to attend to business, and add to the profit and reputation of those who work for gain. Honor your engagement. If you promise to meet a man or to do a certain thing at a certain moment, be ready at the at a certain moment, be ready at the appointed time. If you go on business attend promptly to matters on hand, then as promptly go about your own

Do not stop to tell stories in business hours. If you have a place of business be found there when wanted. No man be found there when wanted. No man can get rich by sitting around stores. Never "foel" on business matters. Have order, system, regularity, liberality, promptness. Do not meddle with business you know nothing of. Never buy an article you do not need, simply because it is cheap and the man who sells it will take it out in trade.

Trade is money. Strive to avoid harsh.

MISS FANNIE EVERITT, Principal.

STANNIE EVERITT, Principal.

MISS FANNIE EVERITT, Principal.

Opens 1st September, 1886. Closes Trade is money. Strive to avoid harsh words and personalities. Do not kick every stone in the path; more miles can be made in a day by going steadily on than by stopping to kick. Pay as you go. A man of honor respects his word as he does his bond. Aid, but never beg. Help others when you can never beg. Help others when you can but never give what you cannot afford to, simply because it is fashionable.
Learn to say "no." No necessity for snapping it out in dog-fashion, but say it firmly and respectfully. Have but few confidants, and the fewer the better. Use your own brains rather than W. M. & D. S. KENNEDY, those of others. Learn to think and act for yourself. Be vigilant. Keep ahead rather than behind the time. Greensboro Patriot.

#### "WHAT IS LIFE?"

did not bow his head when the prayer | ing; it is 'good night' on going to bed, was offered; did not join in the hymn and 'good morning' on getting up; it or open the hymn-book; fidgeted is to wonder what the day will bring PEACE INSTITUTE, through the sermon, and was evident- forth; it is rain on the window as one ly glad when it was over, and took no sits by the fire; it is to walk in the garparticular part in the services except den and see the flowers and to hear the For Young Ladies and Small Girls. to drop a crisp new bill in the basket | birds sing; it is to have news from the east, west, north and south; it is to see Mrs. Cleveland does all these things pictures and hear music; it is to pray day in September and closes corresponddifferently. Like too many of her sex, with a family morning and evening; ing time in June following. she appears to have to attend to the praying for the family. When she goes to church, as soon as she enters the pew and takes a seat she drops her pretty head upon her daintily gloved she appears to have to attend to the praying for the family. When she goes to church, as soon as she enters the pew and takes a seat she drops her pretty head upon her daintily gloved hand and devotes a moment to silent prayer. Then she settles herself for a quiet attention upon the service, noda quiet attention upon the service, nod- kissed by the same loving lips for fifty or neighborhood. ding pleasantly to Mrs. Sunderland, the wife of the pastor, whose pew is just alongside that of the President. places by the same loving lips for lifty years, and it is to know themselves thought of man times a day, in many places by children, grandchildren and

#### COURTESY AT HOME.

Why is it so many people keep all hymn she is glad to turn her attention | their fine manners for the outer world to the hymn-book and forget the un- and have none left for home? Why do Huntley, Sampson Co., N. C. comfortable feeling which is the na- mothers train their little ones, in every tural result of being stared at. When way but by example, to be always the congregation rises she rises also, courteous, and then wonder that they following the hymn through from be- are sometimes rude? If you fail to say ginning to end sometimes, though not often joining in the singing. When the minister leads in prayer her head is lowered, and it drops a little lower when he prays for "the Chief Magistrate of the patien" with a potition trate of the nation," with a petition nor for home consumption. No hus-The announcements of the church ters, in justice to the friends who wrote meetings which follow the prayer are them, and the woman who reads. No listened to with womanly interest, and wife has a right to pour her husband's when the sermon begins, after the coffee with her bang entwisted in last second hymn has been sung she is all night's curlpaper. No parent has a attention. She does not lean up in the right to give away a child's playthings

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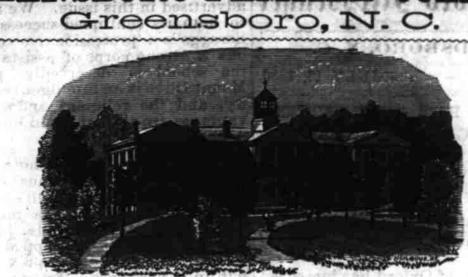
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