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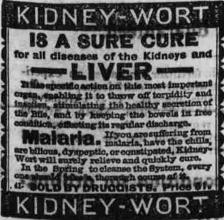


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AT REST.

Composed by John H. Boner, of North Caroffice, expressly for the burnel of the confeders are dead, moved from Arlington and buried at Ruleigh, Oct. 17, 1883.

At rest among their owa-Rest to be broken never-Their folded flag for them out-blown No more, foreyer,

They did not think to come So silently-so late-When stepping to the sounding drum,

They left the State They thought to see again

The loved ones kissed through tears, Not in the trenches of the slain To lie for years.

But lips they kissed grew old And eyes that wept grew blind, And hearts that could but break, lay cold, By grief enshrined. And spirits veiled in woe.

Looking toward life's west, Were called in tenderness unto Eternal rest.

They came not-but they come, A vanguished, faithful few. In silence, and are wetcomed home In silence too.

Their place of burial is Hallowed by woman's prayers, 4 nobler epitaph th an this Could not be theirs.

A NIGHT OF PERIL.

A THRILLING STORY OF PIONEER LIFE.

It was my fortune sometime since to take a trip in one of those splendid floating palaces which wind their way daily up and down the Ohio River, and carry their living and commercial treight so safely and speedily, in comfort, ease and pleasure to their destination.

That it was not always so I was reminded by a story which I heard from an old gentleman who was a fellowpassenger, and whose acquaintance I pleasantly formed on deck; and, finding him to be a relative of a Ken! ucky family, withwhom I was on intimate terms, accepted his story as entirely reliable, and will give it, as nearly as I can, in his own words.

"It must have been nearly a hundred years ago, not later anyhow than 1800," said Mr. Hobart, "that my grandfather, Horace Hobart, settled where the city of Frankfort now lies-it was a mere hamlet then. He was the owner of a flatboat, so the settlers called him Cap'n Hobart, and used to hire him to make trips down the river for supplies for the settlement. He sometimes used to go as far as Pittsburg, and bring powder and lead and groceries, very often stock or a small party of emigrants and their plunder to points along the shore.

One trip he made-if I remember rightly, was about 1803 or 1804, in the fall of the year, the marks of which he carried to his grave. His cargo that time was mostly of powder, lead for bullets and cured bacon-a very desirable prize for the Indians who were lurking up and down the shore. At Pittsburg he met a party of half a dozen emigrants for central Kentucky, who gladly availed themselves of the opportunity to go as far as Frankfort on Captain Hobart's

Well laden, the little party, among whom were two women, set out on the return voyage, going on prosperously a great part of the way. Capt. Hobart knew that danger lay between the Big Sandy and Kentucky rivers.

After passing the mouth of the Big Sandy, it would be necessary to proceed cautiously until he left the Indiana shore and turned into the Kentucky River, where they would be compara-

Nothing occurred, however, for several days. The weather was glorious, the river smooth, and they were enjoying the trip very much, when one morning two men hailed them from the other

shore. "What's wanted?" demanded Capt.

take us aboard," was the answer. "Are there but two of you?" shouted

the captain. "That's all. We'll be no trouble, Pull in and get us on board!" the men shout-

was, and meant to be careful. He turned to one of his boatmen, an old fellow called Osage Jo, who had spent his life

"What say Jo?" asked Captain Ho-

"Don't like it Captain," said Jo, leaning on his paddle. "Nothin' but a decoy to my notion,"

"To mine too," said 'Captain Hobart. were honest."

"They look like rascals from here, Captain," said Jo. "Thom woods, like as not are full of Injuns, and we've got weemen aboard."

'Won't do Captain."

"No, Jo, we won't risk it." Captain Hobart then shouted to the

"You'll have to wait for the next boat. We're full.

men making profane exhibition of anger on the shore-a proof that they were not what they claimed to be. The travellers proceeded very watchfully down the river, but saw no signs

of trouble until near sunset. They were passing a very thickly wooded spot, when two men carrying a

third between them, came down to the shore and hailed the boat. "Haloo!" answered Captain Hobart. "Come in and take us aboard," was

the next call. "What's the matter!" shouted the suers.

"Got a man hurt here. Want to get

telescope and hauled it up to his eye, and took a look through.

"It's the two we met this morning !"

"I thought so," chuckled Jo, close be-

"Well, they won't trap me," said Captain Hobart, and then he shouted lustily: "Can't stop for you!" and then or-

"Cap'n," said Jo, "take a look thro your glasses at that clump of beeches. What's under 'em?"

The Captain looked, as directed. where the trees hung far over, and the bank was in deep shadow.

"What d'ye make?" eagerly asked

can't surely make out. So, if they've got a boat we're in a bad fix."

"Fac' Cap'n, and it's goin' to be a moonlight night, full moon, an' comin' up airly. Weemen aboard too."

"Well. Jo. we'll prepare for 'em, and then run our best. It's all we can do." As to prove that their suspicions were correct, an arrow was hurled from the shore, falling short of its mark, which

This decided him. He called together the men-including the emigrants; there were only eight men, all told-directed

none but the Indian throat.

filled with Indians.

"Wait till they get near, men," said the captain, "and then aim low ad give common for three to be a lucky number, them first fire."

Breathless the men crouched in the end of the boat near which the Indians Want to go down the river, land and were rapidly drawing, as soon as they came within rifle range, eight bullets sped at the word of command and made havoc among the pursuers.

Shouts and groans followed, and the savages poured forth a fierce volley into the little group. One of the three horses was killed-there were three on the boat-but no men fell,

"Load! quick!" ordered the captain. Swiftly and silently his order was year in advance.

in that region and was thoroughly obeyed; but not too swiftly, for the Indian boat was steadily drawing nearer and nearer.

> Another volley and three of the pursuers tumbled overboard, but as they returned the fire one one of the emigrants dropped, groaning, at his post.

"Steady and quick! Fire in succes-'I'd hate to leave them if I thought they sion!" ordered the captain. "They aim too low. Disable them before they can board us."

> The bows of the two boats almost grated together, and one daring savage sprang upon the flatboat's gunwale.

> Captain Hobart sprang forward, but went through his shoulder.

courage, rallied and fired, his adversary The flatboat passed on, leaving the river.

Maddoned at this, for the assailing Indian was their leader, the Indians made a rush to the craft. In the impetuosity of their onset, the old, unseaworthy thing capsized, and the swift current of the Ohie was full of struggling, screaming, wounded and drowning savages.

The violence of the shock gave the other boat a sheer which sent it off directly into the middle of the river and drifted it rapidly down too far from the shore for any danger from lurkers on the bank, free from its terrible pur-

A great shout of joy at their deliverance rose up from the little crew, at him up to the Forks. Come in and help least from all who were able to shout. Captain Hobart lay senseless in the bot-Captain Hobart took out his pocket tom of the boat, one man was dead and three others badly wounded, leaving but three unhurt to care for the rest.

With the help of the two brave women, who had not uttered one cry during the fight, , they did this, and after their arrival at home, the three men recovered, as did Captain Hobart,

But Captain Hobart carried to his grave a shoulder scarred with the buldered the men to help the drift all they let received in that fierce fight on the

The Number Three.

When the world was created says writer, we find land, water and sky, sun moon and stars, each created in three days; Jonah was in the whale's belly three days; our Savior passed three days in the tomb; Peter denied his Savior "It looks like an old flatboat, but I thrice. There were three patriarchs-Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Abraham entertained three angels. Samuel was called three times. "Simon lovest thou me," was repeated three times. Daniel was thrown in a den with three lions for praying three times a day. Shadrach, Meshack and Abednego were secured from the flames of the furnece. his sleep, as he waked up the other The ten commandments were delivered morning and found Mrs. Brown sitting on the third day. Jacob had three up in bed with an interogation point in was probably the tall form of Captain friends. St. Paul speaks of faith, hope one eye and an exclamation point in the Hobart, as he stood boldly up in his and charity-these three. Those fa- other. mous dreams of the Baker and Butler were to come to pass in three days. Elijah prostrated himself three times on the dead child. Sampson deceived Dethe women to lie flat down in the bot- lila three times before she discovered tom of the boat, and made all the prepthe source of his strength. There are arations he could for a fight, in case it three conditions for man-earth, heaven trying to buy her." and hades. There is also the Holy They did not need to wait very long. trinity. In mythology there were three are so excessively fond of her. You Even before the moon was fully risen, graces. Cerberus with his three heads, asked Parker's dog to put her arms they could see that the woods was full Neptune holding his three toothed staff, of moving, painted, half naked forms, the oracle of Delphi cherished with venand heard yells which could come from eration the tripod; and the nine muses that you loved her with all your heart, sprang from the three. In nature we and that when you came to die if you Keeping a careful watch, they could, have male, female and offspring; morn-could only lay your head on her bosom after a time, distinguish a dark object ing noon and night; trees group their you could breathe your life out sweetly moving on the water, and, as it drew leaves in three; there is a three leaved there. Then you asked Parker's dog to nearer, they saw that it was a flatboat clover. Every ninth wave is a grand have another plate of ice cream, and if swell. We have fish, flesh and fowl. the watch you had given her kept good "It must be the old thing that used to The majority of mankind die at thirty time. During the night you kissed Parlie up at Port Mason, (a little station on three. What could be done in mathe- ker's dog a dozen times, called, her all the coast), says Jo., "If it is, we can matics without the triangle? Witness the pet names you knew, and proved to the power of the wedge; and in logic me conclusively that you ought to live three premises are indispensable. It is with Parker's dog and not with me."

Ruin Wrought in the Forest,

forest. How saddening it is also to see that thin spot in the midst of your o'herwise abundant hair. Stop it at once by the use of Parker's Hair Balsam. For actual efficiency this famous article stands at the head of its class. Elegant for the toilet, delicious in odor, and restores the original color to gray or fad-od hair. Economical, as a slight, occa-sional application keeps the hair and scalp in perfect order.

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NEWS ITEMS.

[Crowded out of inside last week.]

At Brewton, Ala., the epidemic is pro-nounced yellow fever. The population of the town is between 3,000 and 5,000 and there have been 34 cases and 18

Failures last week run up to 243 as against 187 for the previous week. As a consequence there is a shrinkage in the volume of trade and an increase in bank deposits.

The body of Frank Rogerson, who disappeared some time last July, it is supposed to avoid arrest, was found 13th inst., near Greenville. The skeleton, clothes and a knife were all that remainbefore he could raise his rifle a shot ed. It is thought he committed suicide,

He staggered, but, with desperate D., of the Methodist Protestant Church is dead. He was one of the leaders of tnat Church in this State and one of the falling backward and over into the best men in it. He was born in Alamance county.

> Greensboro Workman: The schools on the south-east of Greensboro are doing unusually well: Pleasant Lodge has 80 pupils, Oak Dale 90 and Mount Pleas ant 52. This is a good showing and indicates an increased interest in educational matters.

A special session of the Texas Legislature is called to meet in January to consider the lands question and other matters. The fence law question has created trouble, and fence cutting and ranch burning is so prevalent that property has depreciated in value.

Reidsville Dollar Weekly: There is in the neighborhood of Sandy Ridge, Stokes county, an old negro man who claims to be 114 years old. He was brought from Virginia to this State by the present Judge Ruffin's grandfather. The old fellow walked two miles last Sunday without serious trouble.

Mr. Oettinger, a merchant of Raleigh, on leaving this State to make his home elsewhere, on the 6th inst., sent \$100 to Superintendent Mills, to go to the endowment fund of the Oxford Orphan Asylum, in memory of his wife who de-lighted in helping the orphans while

We learn from the Wilson Advance; That a thirteen year old daughter of Gilliam Eure, of Stanhope, Nash county, fell into a well fifty feet deep and was killed instantly. That several robberies have been committed in that town recently, the booty consisting of money and jewelry.

Fayetteville Observer: One night last week Mr. Alderman Holland, living in Carver's Creek Township, was attracted out of his house by the cries of a young puppy, and on going out he saw what he took to be a hog or dog fighting his puppy, he seized a pail of water and dashed it on them, the intruder ran off about twenty paces, and then showed fight and started back, when Mr. Holland picked up a hoe and struck him across the head killing him instantly. he then got a light and found the supposed hog or dog to be a large fox. This is a queer but true story.

Results of Talking When Asleep.

"Who is Maria?" was the question that startled Mr. Brown, who talks in

"Maria, Maria who ?" "That's what I want to know, you repeated that name over and over again last night."

"Let me see-oh, yes, that's Parker's dog a splendid animal. I have been

"You ought to own her certainly, you around your neck and kiss you. You even went so far as to tell Parker's dog

Mrs. Brown has gone to her mother's. "." Men often mistake notoriety for How depressing it is to see acres of fame," but they never mistake Kidney-trees cut down in the midst of a noble Wort for any quack medicine. Kidney-Wort is universally recognized as a standard remedy for all diseases of the

> The first pressure of sorrow crushes out from our hearts the best wine; afterwards the constant weight of it brings forth bitterness—the taste and strain from the loss of the vat.

liver, bowels and kidneys.

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Climbing the Spiral Stairs Invisible Architecture in a New

England Cottage "Yes," she said, "our children are married "Yes," she said, "our children are married and gone, and my husband and I set by our winter fire much as we did before the little once came to widen the circle. Life is something a spiral staircase, we are all the sine coming around over the spot we started from, only one degree further up stairs." "That is a pretty illustration," remarked her friend, musingly, gazing into the glowing coals which rediated a pleasant heat from the many windowed stove. "You know we cannot stop tolling up the bill though."

"Surely we cannot, and, for myself, 1 find fau!t with that necessity provided the vance in difference in the particular of the particular for I have had my share of Not long since my health completely down. My system was full of malaria, digestion became thoroughly disordered my nerves were in a wretched state. I and had no strength or ambition to perform my light household duties. Medical trement failed to reach the seat of my trend The disease—which seems all the vital organs—pro-everal attacks which my such cases as mine. I took is and felt its go effects at once. It appeared to pervade body, as though the pleasing of new life I come to me. Taking no other medicine I co tinued to improve, and am now in better her

thau I have been in a long time.' Extract from an interview with the wife on the Beyt of P. Perry, pastor of the Baptist Church Coldbrook, Mass.

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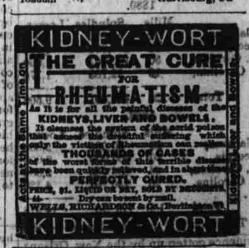
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You are hereby commanded, surmon Anderson Wells, Ira Hinshaw a Louiza his wife, Joel Wells, Ira Hinshaw and Rosanna Wells, the defendants above na ed if they be found within your county, to a pear at the office of the Clerk of the Super Court and Judge of Probate for the county Alamance within twenty days after the sarv of this summons on them exclusive of the of such service, and answer the complaint the sattlement of entate which will be deposited. the settlement of estate which will be do Herein fail not and of this

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