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Ł.	Poetry.
-	THE GIRDLE OF FRIENDSHIP
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50 75	The girdle shrank ; its lessening round Still kept the shrang gem, But now her flowing locks it bound, A lustrous die dem.
50 b- ie ie ie	And narrower still the circlet grew ; Bebo d ! a gluttering band, Its reseate diamond set anew. Her neck's white column spanned.
2. 1	Suns rise and set ; the straining clasp The shortened links resist, Yet flashes in a bracelet's grasp The diamond, on her wrist.
1 3	At length, the round of changes past, The thieving years could bring, The jewel, glittering to the last, Still sparkles in a ring.
	<ul> <li>So, link in link, our friendships part, so loosen, treak, and fall.</li> <li>A narrowing zone; the loving heart Lives changeless throagh them,</li> <li>—Oflyer Wondell Holmes, in the Atlan</li> </ul>
(	AN IRISH STORY. A pleasant mountain road on a glo ous autumn night, with a harvest mo high up in the dark blue sky, fling weird lights and shadows across
u D	moor, and a pleasant glint across t waters, where the black flood was bro- en by crested wavelets, which flu- back the moon rays with electric spark
Ŧ	A steep and dangerous flight of rude a irregular steps down the cliff from a spot where we jumped from our gen ine Irish outside car. Then a gran
M C	to the deep rushing tide below; and posite a sea-girt rock of equal height
	and steepness. From cliff to cliff t slender ropes some eighteen incl apart, across which various small boa

rds two feet in .ength were fastened. On a higher level than these, by three feet a single rope to lean your left hand on, a A SKETCH OF HIS LIFE AND LAdangerous stay for one unpracticed, for it had no connection with the ropes belos, and when you leaned on the upper

one the lower cords and boards which, formed the bridge had a strange tenthe right

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dency to shoot away under your feet to ina none is more worthy of mention than

Such was Carrigarede when I crossed of Haw River. In the new era which it last, a few years ago, I was frightened came in with the close of the war, and and nervous, but when 1 saw a man which has wrought so important changes come across kuitting a stocking all the in the circumstances and necessities of while, and a boy carrying a lamp, I the South, a demand has arisen for men laughed at my fears.

turned out, strong and shapely in limb, perceive that the true pathway to powbig hearted, whole-souled, and true as er is in the development of our mag- a Director of the North Carolina Railnificent natural resources, in the increase But, you see, Mary and Barney were of facilities for locomotion, in the imrelations. They had lived together from provement of our agricultural methods ; relations. They had lived together from provement of our agricultural methods; He was President of the road one year childhood, and he had a sucaking kind- in the encouragement of manufacturing under Governor Caldwell's administraness for her always. A great, dark, industries and other similiar means tion. During Governor Brogden's term, rough, wild-tempered fellow he was-no through which we may advance to that when Major W. A. Smith resigned the great shakes at any time; and when he real strength that belongs to a prosper-went to sea the old people shook their ous and pecuniarily independent people. An improverished community-like Ireland, for example -may have When he was gone Felim had a clear ever so just a cause and ever so field, and brown-haired, gray-eyed boy much pitying sympathy, but it in-as he was, he did not waste his time. evitably lacks the dignity and considas he was, he did not waste his time. evitably lacks the dignity and consid-Mary McQuillian and he-well these eration which attach to wealth. It was the weight of their riches, more than the old way, and the comeliest couple in the acts or oratory or military prowess, that miles. county were going to be married soon. | won respect for the prosperous free cities In the meaatime McKay turned up of mediavai Europe from the surroundrich, golden coins glittered on his palm, ing monarchies. North Carolina and and strange stories were on his tongue the South can regon the influential po-of his luck in California. But strange sition which was lost by the destruction stories had, in some wonderfull way, of slave property only by acquiring an equivalent through an increase in the popular wealth. To this special end ef. Finance Committee. He was elected a forts of all North Carolinians, and partieger and scatter his gold as he would, ex- ularly of our public men, should be earn- ty in 1872, holding the place for four estly directed. Colonel Holt's record is not that of a politician in the usual sense of the word. term of two years. He took an active He has never held high office; nor has part in compromising the State's debt, he aspired to it. But there are few men among us who have done more for the a lien on the State's stock in the North welfare of the State. He is not unknown far the beautiful blushing woman. The to his fellow-citizens. We have all heard of him. For the benefit of that large wooer, and he swore he would have re- number of our readers who desire to labors of his co-workers and himself learn the particulars of his career, we present the following sketch, which may valuable possession, the North Carolina world for everybody ; there certainly is be relied on as correct in its statement : Railroad. He was also a strong support- work enough for everybody in this new 15, 1831, in that part of Orange county, chosen to represent his native county in North Carolina, which was crected into the House of Representatives-of the the new county of Atamance in 1848. His bill selling the State's stock and giving ing decrease in the idleness that afflicts birth-place, by the way, was on the im-mortal field of Alamance where the Reg-Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad to the clerkships or sineoures or political apulators shed the first blood in behalf of gentlemen who now own it. The wis-American liberty. Michael Holt, his dom of his course in this respect is now grandfather was a colleague of James seen in the development of one of the Mebane in the North Carolina Legisla- fairest, richest and most fertile portions ture, in which body he early took strong of North Carolina, resulting from the and advanced ground in favor of inter- passage of this bill. He has ever been a on hershoulder, and heard the words nal improvements; and even at that early day, advocated what is known as measure that tended to the progress and the North Carolina System, viz. : a rail- advancement of his native State. In the road from the Tennessee line to More-head City. Legislature of 1883 there was no one more bold, zealous and effective in the wig turning around sidewise on his The implement of the server patent and donue to remote under a private the second to remote the server patent and donue to remote under a private the second to remote t

thrown up your old playfellow and be-come sweetheart of this hound O'Neill. Leaving the University before gradua-iting, young Holt went to Philadelphia judgment; hence it was that he was

oath, drawing a knife from his breast, In that year Colonel Holt bought his ber of several and chairman of two. In

ger, dashed down the steep pathway. cern, with only 528 spindles. It now faithful. McKay rushed after her with fearful has 8,500 spindles and 218 looms, and The in curses, a night's orgie had inflamed his consumes daily from ten to twelve bales rage. Across the frail bridge (every plank of which swayed and groaned) the warps, bed-ticks, cottonades, plaids, etc.,

time, and was happily married. The

Among the substantial, practical and progressive public men of North Caroli-THOMAS M. HOLT,

come sweetheart of this hound O'Neill. Is this so?" "Cousin," said the girl with very pale cheek but irm voice, "I never loved you; you were no sweetheart of mine. Your ways are not my ways; but we are of the same blood; and I would have been s ster to you had you let me." "Curse your hypocracy," he shouted. I, see it now. You are engaged to that cub. If has given me a blow, and that is the only blow yet I have not wiped out in blood. I have sworn to have his life. But I'll spare him on one condilife. But I'll spare him on one condi- ereck. It had been erected in 1837 and "railroad commission," resulting in the was among the first cotton-inids started passage of a bill by the Legislature of

"That you be my wife." "Never!" shrieked the girl. "Oh "Then, shouted the villian with a foul "Then, shouted the villian with a foul "Then "you shall never be his!" present cotton-factory on Haw River, in "With a wild cry she burst from Alamance county, known as the Granite his grasp, and heedless of all other dan-Cotton Mills. It was then a small con-all trusts confided to him, earnest and

The inauguration of a gteat State Exposition is a departure in North Carolina in the right direction ; an awakening by the people to the fact that the material welfare of the State is of paramount importance to any other that can engrge murderer, as she touched the rock she beard the crash of his heavy foot on the planks. She turned around. The bridge for an instant swayed violently from side to side, the strong man clutched Alamance county, and their products are the current of public opinions. It will, the rope with his left haud, the kuife always in demand. still glittering in his right, stumbled, Colonel Holt is not only a manufac-fell, hung from the rock for a few brief turer, but a well-trained and enthusiastic in full accord with this movement, and seconds, and then he dropped, with a agriculturist. In reply to a jocular re-shrick, into the boiling, seething flood, mark some days, go that he would stand in its behalf. While Colonel Holt is a full eighty feet below. Next morning Mary McQuillian was against a plough-boy candidate from the and annoying to his opponents in polifound on the turl that covered the rock, masses, he said that he could run a fur-delirious and insensible, with one or two row or bind wheat with any of them. He enable him to grasp almost in a moment pays much attention to raising thorough-bred cattle-especially Devons and Southdown sheep. Col. Holt is known throughout the State in connection with the North Carolina Agricultural Society note of the last campaign when he declared in his speech before the Demolast twelve years. He has always taken cratic Convention at Raleigh, on the a lively interest in its existence and question of sustaining the present sys-prosperity. It was through his instrumentality that the location of the Fair in favor of it because this was a white Grounds was changed, some of twelve man's government." On that issue we

Such is the man of whom all North

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of scrotalous origin. "Hutto, Tex., Sept. 28, 1882. ULCEROUS "At the age of two years one of SORES with abserous running screes on the face and neck. At the same time its syse, were swolles, much infamed, and very sore. Soft free the second infamed, and very sore. Soft free the same time its syse, second neck. At the same time time its syse, second neck. At the same tits second neck. At the sam

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nite

THOS. M. HOLT.

maiden swept never touching the guid- manufactured there are sold all over the ing-rope. After her came her intended country, from New York to Galveston.

of the sheep that fed there staring at was brought up on a farm, and what he the strong and salient points of the is-

her in dumb wouder. She was taken does not know about farming can very sue, discarding all extraneous matter; home and recovered in the course of well be dispensed with. In 1866 Colonel and he presses his points home to his Holt bought the large farm known as hearers with a rugged eloquence that is Linwood, on the Yadkin river, in Dav- natural and characteristic of the man. idson county. It has some fourteen If the "proof of the pudding be in the hundred acres, and produced five thous- leating," and success be the best test of

and bushels of wheat last year, besides other grain, cotton, grass, etc. Colonel Holt is an excellent stock farmer; he iellow-citizens than the subject of this

of which he has been President for the

years ago, from its original site east of fought and won.

laughed at my fears. But I wonder how did Mary McQuil-lian feel that wild night when she dash-ed streaming across to escape the gleam-ing knife of Barney McKay? Mary was a pretty girl, as gentle and as tender hearted as could be found in the glens of Antrim, and that is saying not a little. She was engaged to Felim OtNaill as clean a boy as nature ever the capitol at Raleigh, to the admirablyown long ago. Colonel Holt is an experienced and sa-e-t being boys. The oldest boy Mr. has been connected with it ever since. presidency of the road to go to Congress, Col. Holt was again chosen Presi-

in North Carolina. Upon completing that State greatly modifying the powers the purchase, Mr. Holt took his son in of the Railroad Commissioners.

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## Spring Without Blossoms.

Late in Life to Look for Joy-Yct Never too Late to Mend.

Readers of Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gatles," will recall the pathos with which poor Cliffoid Fyncheon, who had been orijustly ims prisoned since his early mashcod, said, after his release : "My life is gone, and where is my happices? Oh ! give me my happiness." But that could be done, only in part, as gleans of own of a New England antomic day. In a letter to Mesers Hiscox & G., Mr. L. H. Thus, of Pennington, N. J., says : "I have suffered untoid misery from childtood from chronic Claeses of the bowels and diarrhoes, ac-companied by great pain. I sought relief a:

companie diverse of the conversion of an diarrier, ac-companied by great pain I sought relief ar the hands of physicians of every school and used every patent and domestic remedy under the sun. I have at last found in PARKER's

steel. heads and said the county-side was well rid of him. -

things were settled in the usual blessed got abroad among his neighbors of mutiny, murder, and piracy on the high seas. He was generally avoided by all, swag-

cept by the few idle and worthless who admired his money and his liquors. But Mary McQuillian was his cousin, and he would be as familliar with her

as of old; nay,-more, the boyish liking for the coy at d pretty girl had suddanly ripened into passionate love modest Irish maiden repulsed her rude venge.

I need not pause to tell how he quarreled with the graceful young giant, O'Neill, how the ready assassin's knife was striken from his hand by a quick blow from his antagonist's black-thorn, and how he got a sound thrashing into the bargain. His revenge took a new form now. He would spare O'Neill's life to inflict on him a hogror greater than death.

By what accident he met Mary Mc-Quilian on that wild wintry night. It was on the roadside, looking down on Carrigarede, that she felt a hand hissed into her ear :

"I have caught you at last, have

The frightened girl could only ex-

dent by a Republican board, and he still holds the position, discnarging its responsible duties in an entirely satisfactory manner. He is also a Director of the University Railroad, from Chapel Hill to University Station, on the North Carolina Railrond-a distance of ten

Prior to the war Colonel Holt was a Whig, but not an active politician, occupying no office except that of Magistrate. In 1862, and for some years previous, he was a member of the special court under the old county court system, and acted as chairman of the Alamance County County Commissioner of his native counyears. In 1876 he was chosen to the State Senate as a Democrat, serving one and especially that part of it which was Carolir a Railroad Company, going on North to see the bond-holders in person for his purpose. The result of the

strong friend and advocate of every

gacious railroad man. He was elected Charles T. Holt, was, after finishing his education and remaining some time in his father in the Dwight Manufacturing Company, at Chickopce Falls, Massachusets, where he began as a striker at the anvil and went through the different lepartments-a veritable chip of the old block. He is now at Haw River running his father's mills.

### A Few Plain Truths.

There are three or four propositions in struggle for existence that are indisputable : 1. No man, no matter what condition he was born to, has a moral right to be idle. Idleness on the part of any one, be he rish or be he poor, is a disgrace, a sin. 2. The aim of all, especially young men starting in life, a full line of should be independence. This is gained when one earns his bread and butter, whether it be by the pen or the currycomb, by the tongue or the spade, by the lancet or the blacking-brush-no matter how. 3. All labor being honorable, it is the duty of every independent person to swallow his pride and banish his personal notions by accepting the first place Hats. Bonnets, Trimmings. &c., &c., g that will enable him to earn his living. in the very latest styles with neatness. This much attained, success even of the highest nature becomes possible, if he does his duty faithfully and keeps his eyes open for something better, taking care, of course, not to let go of the place that has given him the boon of independence until he has a sure grip on Country produce taken in exwas the saving to the State of its most another chance. There is work in the Thomas Michael Holt was born July er in the last Legislature-having been 5, 1831, in that part of Orange county, chosen to represent his native county in would take what he can get readily, there ; mar 13 2m would soon he a wonderful and gratifypointments or places indoors, let the man who has his living to earn take whatever he can get.

#### Mis Stippery Glass Bye.

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