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True Heroism.

Let others write of battles fought. Of bloody, gastly fields, Where honor greets the man who win And death the man who yields; But I will write of him who fights

And vanishes his sins, Who struggles on through weary years Against himself, and wins.

He is a hero staunch and brave Who fights an unseen foc, And puts at last beneath his feet His passions base and low;

Who stands erect in manhood's migh Undaunted, undismayed— The bravest man who drew a sword In foray or in raid.

It calls for something more than braw Or muscle to o'ercom

An enemy who marcheth not With banner, plume, and drum-A fee forever lurking nigh, With silent, steady tread; Forever near your board by day, At night beside your bead.

All honor, then, to that brave heart Though poor or rich he be, Who struggles with his better part-Who conquers and is free.

He may not wear a heroe's crown Or fill a heroe's grave, -But truth will place his name among The bravest of the brave.

-Ex.

Lawyer and Witness

[Statesville Landmark.]

The Asheville Citizen learns that during the recent term of Madison Superior Court, there being on trial a case against the railroad for injury to cattle on the track, "one of the attorneys appearing for the plaintiff fremarked that tie engineer, who had been examined, as a witness, ought to have seen the cattle, and that he would necessarily have seen them if he had been at his post of duty; and further remarked that the engineer must have been in the b iggage car taking a drink," whereupon the engineer, who was present in court. cri d out in a loud and angry voice to the attorney to stop, and remarked with an oath tat the attorney we'l knew that he was not drunk. The Citizen adds that the proceedings of the courwere greatly interrupted by the incident and that "Judge Clark very properly committed the engineer to jail for thirty days," We regret that it did not go on and say what he did with the attorney, but here its narrative ends. Here is a case of a lawyer going clear outside of the evidence and alleging that the enginee:, instead of being at his post, was back on the train taking a drink, and t ie witness stung by the injustice done him, procests in open court. Certainly he did wrong; he should have waited for the adjournment of court and then s ttled with the lawyer; but his putting h mself in the wrong did not put the attorney in the right, and we know that Judge Clark, with his nice sense of justice, recognized this fact. His Honor certainly at least reprimanded the attorney for his aspersions upon the engineer and probably made him take his seat and keep it during the further progress of the case, for he is not s judge who would see a respectable but helpless witness misrepresented and then punish him for a sudden elulition of natural passion without at the same time visiting some punishment upon the

original oftender. The Wilmington Star has a paragraph concerning the above incident the following extract from which is on a line

with our thoughts. It was proper to punish him [the engineer] for his disrespect to the court, but what right had the lawyer to suppose that he had deserted his post and was in the baggage car taking a drihk? That the engineer's reputation for sobriety was worth something to him, and it should not have been wantonly attucked even in supposition in a place where he could not defend it. People should be made to pay due respect to the courts, but lawyers should be required to keep within due limits when dealing with the character of witnesses. In this case the impulsive engineer did wrong and paid the penalty, but his thoughtless profanity was not without provocation.

A Prohibition Deserter.

Rev. R. H. Rawlings, of Albemarie county, Va., who has been a very ardent and prominent member of the Probition party in that State for several years, publishes a letter in the Valley Virginian, in which he announces his withdrawal from that party and gives this curious and amusing reason as fol-

Two years ago I was the prohibition

candidate for the Legislature in Albe There is your child. Sisters? Brothers! marie county, spending \$25 for the cause and receiving forty-nine votes.

Last year myself and wife were delegates to the national prohibition convention and helped to nominate Fisk and Brooks-Mrs. R. being one of the vice-presidents of said convention. and myself one of the two Virginia members of your committee.

We came home enthused and worked like trojans for said nominees, placing the Voice at our expense in the hands of every voter who would receive it in our congressional district and spending about \$5 00 in the campaign for prohibition. The result of all this labor and expense was 18 votes for me as elector on Fisk and Brooks' ticket in Albemarle. Out of fifty ministers receiving the Voice in our county only two voted for Fisk.

From the above facts I have concluded that I must be wrong; that it is useless to throw my vote away on it any longer, and that it is my duty to abandon prohibition, and in the future advocate high license and work in the interest of the Republican party, which is the representative of that idea.

Having now an apple orchard of 60 acres and a vineyard of 100 acres, I can give every brother visiting me a glass of wine or apple-lack as he may prefer, though I have not touched a drop since Cleveland's election, when I got very drunk in joy of that event. No more Cleveland and Lee, but Harrison, Mahone and protective tariff to the brimto boom Virginia.

Yours in brotherly love, R. H. RAWLINGS.

O listen! if within your home Some gentle one is fading; Take warning, ere a summons come, Your happiness invading.

For all the suffering she endures Is needless, did you know it:

The "Favorite Prescription" cures-Unceasing praises show it. Truly "a household blessing" is this marvelous specific-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription -or the ills of woman. Who that sees a dear face growing each day more ethereal but will rejoice to learn that the wife or daughter may yet be saved, and the family circle preserved unbroken? Dou't despair, but try it, even if the doctors : ay there is "no cure." It is the only medicine, sold by druggists, for woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. Read guarantee on bottle-wrapper.

Heaven's Reception Room,

As we ascent the golden steps, an in visible guardsman swing open the front door and we are ushered right into the reception-room of the old homestead That is the place where we first meet the reception of Heaven. There must be a place where the departed spirit enters and a place in which it confronts the inhabitants celestial. The reception room of the newly arrived from this worlk-what scenes it must have witnessed since the first guest arrived the victim of the first fraticide, pious Abel. In that room Christ lovingly greeted all new comers. He redeemed them and He has the right to the first embrace on their arrival. What a minute when the ascended spirit first sees the Lord. Better than all we ever read about Him or talked about Him or sang about Him in all the churches and through all our earthly lifetime, will it be, just for one second to see Him. The most rapturous idea we ever had of Him on sacramental days or at the height of some great revival are a bankruptcy of thought compared with the first flash o His appearance in that reception room. At that moment when you confront each other, Christ looking upon you and you upon Christ, there will be an ecstatic thrill and surging of emotion that beggars a description. - Look! They need no introduction. Long ago Christ chose that repentant sinner, and that repentant sinner chose Christ. Mightiest moment of an immortal history-the first kiss of Heaven! Jesus and the

But now into that reception-room pour the glorified kinsfolk. Enough of earthly retention let you know them. but without their wounds or their sick Heaven has done for them. So radiant. so gleeful, so transportingly lovely They call you by name. They gree you with an arder proportioned to th anguish of your parting and the length of your separation. Father! Mother!

Friends! I wish you joy. For years Suppose the President of one of apart, together in the reception-room of our strongest female colleges should be arraigned before his board of the old homestead. You see they will trustees on charges of immorality, know you are coming. There are so misappropriation of public property and cruelty. On the testimony, five trustees should vote to acquit him on the charge of immorality, and the remaining three trustees many immortals filling all the spaces between here and Heaven that news like that flies like lightning. They will be there in an instant; though they were should vote him guilty of the in some other world on an errand from

charge. What would be the effect on that institution, if the President should claim that he was acquitted and should remain as President? God a signal would be thrown that would fetch them. Though you might at first feel dazed and over-Would it not be to empty his colawed at their supernal splendor, all that lege and utterly destroy it? feeling will be gone at their first touch What is the difference between of Heavenly salutacion. What scenes this supposed case and the Asylum? One difference is this: that have been witnessed in the receptionroom of the old homestend! There the father could take his child met Joseph and Jacob, finding it a away from the college, but if she should become violently insare, brighter room than anything they saw he would either have to send her to in Pharoah's palace; David and the litthe asylum or put her in the fail tle child for whom he fasted and wept; of his county. Mary and Lazarus after the heart-break The Progressive Farmer has said that Dr. Grissom and the Board of Bethany; Isabella Graham and her sailor son, Alfred George Cookman, the mystery of the sea at last made mani-

are many mansions."

Another room in our Father's house

will be the family-room. It may cor-

respond somewhat with the family room

on earth. At morning and evening

you know, that is the place we now

meet. Sacred room in all our dwellings.

Whether it be luxurious with ottomans

and divans, or there be only a few plain

chairs and a cradle. So the family

room on high will be the place where

the kinsfolk assemble and talk over the

family experiences of earth, the wed-

dings, the births, the burials, the festal

days of Christmas and Thanksgiving

reunions. But you must before you

enter there, and so I have opened a

fountain where you may wash all your

sine away. Come now! Put your

weary but cleanest foot on the upward

pathway. Do yeu not see amid the

thick foliage on the Heavenly hill tops

the family ho aestead?" "In my Fath-

er's house are many rooms."-Rev. T.

There are times when a feeling of lassi-

tude wil, overcome the most robust, when

the systemeraves for pure blood, to fur-

nish the elements of health and strength.

The best remedy for purifying the blood

Sick headache, bilousness, nausea, cos

tiveness, are promptly and agreeably ban-

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If your health and life are worth any-

thing, and you feel out of sorts and tired

out, tone up your system by taking Dr. J.

For a safe and certain remedy for faver

and ague, use Dr. J. H. McLean's chill and fever care; it is warranted to cure.

Learning A Trade.

A good trade is something which

It is a passport to all countries and

Something which can be carried in

A demand note which passes current

The one thing that cannot be learned

A strong crutch upon which to leau

The very friend of our youth who

will not desert us in our old age or af-

The only language which is under

It is beyond the possibility of decline

The only property which cannot b

It is a calling which can be declined

Something about which neither friend

THEIR BUSINESS BOOMING.

Probably no one thing has cause uch a general revival of trade at W

H. Furman Jr's Drug Store as their

giving away to their customers so

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at any time-years enhance its value.

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is Dr. J. H. McLean's Sursaparillr.

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our head and hands.

mortgaged or sold.

or taken up at pleasure.

or kindred can quarrel.

everywhere.

should vacate his office. We reiterate that opinion with emphasis. We tell them plainly that the pub-lic scutiment of this State is outfestr Luther and Magdalene, the daughter he bemonned; John Howard and the raged by his retention as Superinprisoners whom he gospelised; and multendent of the Asylum and will not quietly submit to it. A storm is brewing which cannot and will not titudes without number who, once so weary and sad, parted on earth but globe quelled until the demand of the riously met in Heaven. Among all the public voice in this matter is heedrooms of that house there is no one that ed and respected .- Progressive Far-

more enraptures my soul than that reception-room. "In my Father's house

THE VERDICT UNANIMOUS.

W. D. Sult, Bippus, Ind. testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every buttle sold has given relief in every case. One man, took six bottles and was cured of rheumatism of 10 years standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bell-ville, Ohlo, affirms: "The best selling medicine I ever handled in my twenty years experience is Electric Bitter., Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is nuanmons that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the liver, kidneys or blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at W. II. Furman Jr.'s Drug Store.

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EPOCH.

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust healt marks an epoch in the life of the lodsvidual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the they early come to ruin. The young sgency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric B'tters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health to Electric Bitters. If you are troubted with any disease of ki lneys. liver or stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c, and \$1 per bottle at W. H. Furman Jr's Drug Store.

GEN. Esres is out. The Wash ington correspondent telepraphs on the 9th inst. to the New York Times as

"Gen. Estes lost his place because of a rumpus over the way the campaign funds were spent, the Gen, being re-cused of not making a satisfactory account of the money entrusted to him. According to Gen. Estes' friends the National Committee sent \$30,000 into North Carolina in charge of chairman Quay's son and his private secretary. It is understood that these representalives of Quay reported that \$5,000 had \$5,0.0 to somebody in Cheatham's district, and a similar sum to Brower's district, while the rest was left to general use through the State. Gen: Estes admany five trial bottles of Dr. K me's herents now claim that none of the National Committee's money went into his ham's district, that none was put to general use in the State, and that only his very valuable article from the fact hat it cures and never deappoints, loughs, colds, asthma, broughitis, roup, and all throat and lung disease loughs, colds, asthma, broughitis, roup, and all throat and lung diseases a quickiy cured. You can test it be ore buying by cetting a trial buttle ree, large size \$1. Every bottle war-lieutenunts to explain where the money

Went."

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Natures Humoris.

"What is your business?" inquired a city merchant of a country youth. with whom he had been playing an mnocent game of eucre.

"Oh! I'm one of nature's humorist," replice the verdant lad.

"I fail to catch on," said the merhent, unconclously dropping into

"What are you giving me?"
"Just what I said, boss."

"Well, what do you mean by nature's homorist ?"

"Why, I tickle the ground with a hoe," exclaimed the young granger, and the earth smiles with plenty." The morchant passed, and the youth made his spades.

Shiloh's consumption cure is sold by su on a guarantee. It cures consumption For sale at Furman's dring store. Ehiloh's Vitilizer is what you need

constipation, loss of appetite, dintiness, and all symptoms of dyspepsis. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale at Furman's drug store,
Ricepless nights, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's curv is the remedy for it. For sale at Furman's drug store.

Will you suffer with dyspepsia and liv-er complaint? Shiloha's Visilizer is guaranteed to cure you. Far sale at Furman's drug store.

The Rev. Geo. II. Thaver, of Bourbon,
Ind., says: "Hoth myself and wife owe our

lives to Shiloh's Consumption cure. For sale by Purman.

Why will you cough when Shiloh's cure will give immediate relief, Price 10 cts., 50 cts., and \$1. Sold by Furman.

Are you made miscrable by indigestion, constipation, dizzincen, loss of apparite, yeilow skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. Sold by Furman.

Croup, whooping cough and Broachitis immediate relieved by Shiloh's cure. For sale at Furman's drug store.

Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Bessedy. Price 50 cents. Namel Injector free. For sale at Furman's drug store. sale by Furman.

sale at Furman's drug store.

Mutual Forbearance.

The house will be kept in tumoil where there is no toleration of mistakes, uo lenity shown to failings, no meek submissions to injuries, no soft answer to turn away wrath. If you lay a single stice of wood on the grate and apply fire to it, it will go out; put on another stick, and they will burn, and half a dozen and you will have an effective blaza. There are other fires subject to the same condition. If one member of a family gets into a passion, and is left alone he will cool down, and possibly be ashamed, and repent. But oppose temper to temper, let one harsh answer be followed by another, and there will soon be a blaze which will enwary them all in its burning-Baltimorian.

BUCKINS ARNIUA SALVE

The best salve in the world for cuts brulses, sores, ulcers, salt rheum fever sores, tetter, chapped band-, ehilhlains, corns and all skin eruptions and positively cure piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per bus. For sale by J. B. Clifton.

Bad Maneagement.

So many young people persist in livng beyond their means! No wonder clerk marries and takes a house, which he proceeds to furnish as expensively as he can afford, and then his wife, instead of trying to help him earn a livelihood, by doing her own work, must have a servant to help her to spend his earnings. Ten years afterward he will be found struggling on under a load of debte and children, wondering why the luck was always against him, while his friends regret his unhappy destitution of financial ability. Had they from the first been frank and houset, he need not have been so unlucky. The world is full of people who can't imagine why they don't prosper like their neighbory. when the real obstacle is not in banks, tariff, bad public policy or hard times, but their own extravagance and heedless ostentation.

Even the most vigorous and hearty peo-ple have at times a feeling of weariness and lassitude. To dispet this feeling take Dr. J. H. McLean's darsaparitie; it will impart vigor and vitality. The most delicate constitution can safe

ly use Dr. J. H. Mel.can's Tar Wine Lung Balm. It is a sure remedy for coughs, loss of voice and all throat and lung

Pimples, blotches, scaly skin, ugly more, unhealthy discharges, such as ex-terrh, cesema, ringworm and other for as of skin diseases, are symptoms of blood impurities. Take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sar-

Dissiness, nausca, drowdness, distress after eating, can be cured and prevented by taking Dr. J. H. Liver and Kidney

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Brief communications from all sections most encuestly solicited. News items of any nature will be the

BOYS MAKE MEN.

When you see a ragged urthin Standing wistful in the street With toro hat and kneeless theirs Dirty face and bare rel feet.

Pass not by the child unbeeding: Smile upon him. Mark me, wh He's grown old he'll not forget it: For remember boys make men.

Have you never seen a grands're, With eyes aglow with joy, Bring to mind some act of kinds Something said to him a boy?

Or relate some slight or caldness, With a bre-r all clouded, when He recalled so me heart too thought!
To remember boys make men?

Let us try to add some pleasure
To the life of every bes;
For each child needs tender in In its sorrow and its joy.

Call your boys home by its brightne. They avoid the household when It is cheerless with unknown For, remember, boys make me

A Young Lady.

She was a pretty young Jady, way charmingly drossed and personally quite attractive, She was out at the park the other day, and she got on a crowded car. She had a seat, and several men were standing up. There came into the car an old lady very poorly dressed. She looked fruit and seemed tired. She looked around. Several very elegant dudes were sitting around, but nobody made any movement to give up his place. Seeing shist the young lady of whom I spoke got up and gave the old lady a real and stood latest fushion plate style, who took a calm look at her and-kept his seat. Then a man sitting beyond in the open car, who had just noticed her, got up. walked over the dude's knees and invited the young lady to take his sent. About all the dude expressed was an annoyance at being disturbed. This is not very much a story, it is not a very dramatic situation, but it some menns a great deal,

No need to take those big cathartle pills one of Dr. J. H. sleLean's Liver and Kidney Pillets is quite aufficient and

Faults of digestion cause disorders of the liver, and the whole system betomes deranged. Dr. J. H. McLean's Sariapa-rilla perfects the process of digestion and than makes pure blood.

The Winston Postmastership.

Winston Republican.

The appointment of W. W. Wheeler postmaster at Winston was a surprise no less to the people of this city than to the Republicans of North Carolina, It was an appointment that Mr. Brower is alone responsible for, and one that the president will find does not meet the approval of the Republicans of Forsyth county nor the State, Mr. Brower, by his threat to bolt the Republican caucus evidently scared the Northern politicians badly. It is a terrible caamity that as a party and as a people we are continually confronted with the eridences of the poor quality of honor among self-constituted Southern Republican leaders and the exhibitions of which Northern Republicans always hold against us. The margin in the House is too close to let a little secondclass postmastership or two stand in the way of caucus harmony.

