

Tobacco—A Parable.

A correspondent of the Greensboro Patriot, sends to that paper the following ingenious composition on the use of Tobacco, found in the course of his reading. We commend its careful reading, first to the big Tobacco dealers of Danville, Durham, Winston, Greensboro, Hickory, Statesville, and Mocksville; and to Messrs. Payne & Lunn and Mr. Lanier of Salisbury; and after them, second, to the retailers and consumers of the article wherever to be found.

"Then shall the kingdom of Satan be likened to a grain of tobacco seed; which, though exceedingly small, being cast into the ground grew, and became a great plant, and spread its leaves rank and broad, so that huge and vile worms formed a habitation thereon. And it came to pass, in the course of time, that the son of man looked upon it and thought it beautiful to look upon, and much to be desired to make him look big and manly. So they put forth their hands and did chew thereof. And some it made sick, and others to vomit most filthily. And it came to pass that those who chewed it became weak and unmanly, and said we are enslaved, and can't cease from chewing it. And the mouths of all that were enslaved became foul; and they were seized with a violent spitting; and they did spit, even in ladies' parlors, and in the house of the Lord of Hosts. And the saints of the Most High were greatly plagued thereby. And in the course of time it came also to pass that others snuffed it; and they were taken suddenly with fits and they did sneeze with a great and mighty sneeze in such that their eyes filled with tears, and they did cry exceedingly wretchedly. And yet others cunningly wrought the leaves thereof into rolls, and set fire to the one end thereof, and did suck vehemently at the other end thereof, and did look very grave and calf-like; and the smoke of their torment ascended up forever and forever.

And the cultivation thereof became a great and mighty business in the earth; and the merchants waxed rich by the commerce thereof. And it came to pass that the saints of the Most High defiled themselves therewith; even the poor who could not buy shoes, nor bread, nor books for their little ones, spent their money for it. And the Lord was greatly displeased therewith, and said: "Wherefore this waste?" and why do these little ones lack bread and shoes and books? Turn now your fields into corn and wheat; and put this thing far from you; and be separate, and defile not yourselves any more, and I will bless you and cause my face to shine on you."

But with one accord they all exclaimed: "We cannot cease from chewing, snuffing and puffing—we are slaves."—*Christian Secretary.*

Faithful unto Death.

One rarely meets with a more touching romance than is found in the following story which comes from Wales:

"A number of years ago some miners were exploring an old pit that had been closed, found the body of a young man dressed in a fashion long out of date. The peculiar action of the air of the mine was such as to preserve the body so perfectly that the body appeared asleep rather than dead. The miners were puzzled at the circumstances; no one in the district had been missed within their remembrance, and at last it was resolved to bring the oldest inhabitant—an old lady long past her eightieth year who had lived single in the village the whole of her life. On being brought into the presence of the body a strange scene occurred. The old lady fell on the corpse, kissed it, and addressed it by every term of endearment spoken in the language of a bygone generation. He was her only love, she had waited for him during her long life. She knew he had not forsaken her. The old lady and the young man had been betrothed sixty years before. The lover had mysteriously disappeared and she had kept faithful during the long interval. Time had stood still with the young man but had left its mark on the woman. The miners who were present, were a rough set, but very gently and with tearful eyes they removed the old lady to her house, and that night her faithful spirit rejoined that of her long lost lover."

Effects of Prohibition.

The people of Edwards county, Illinois, decided twenty-five years ago that so intoxicating liquors should be sold in that county, and since that time they have sent but one person to the penitentiary, and he committed the crime while drunk with whiskey procured in an adjoining county; they support but two paupers, and their jail is empty most of the time. Their taxes are 32 per cent. less than the adjoining counties their terms of court occupy but three days in the year, while their tax rolls show that they return more property than any other county in the State of equal population.

Henry W. Callis, a well known resident of Norfolk, Va., was drowned in the harbor last Saturday. When last seen alive he was very drunk.

"Sa-Luting the Bride."

There was a marriage at the upper end of the Detroit, Lansing and Northern Road the other day. A great big chap, almost able to throw a car-load of lumber off the track, fell in love with a widow who was cooking for the hands in a saw-mill, and after a week's acquaintance they were married. The boys around the mill lent William three calico shirts, a dress-coat, and a pair of white pants, and chipped in a purse of about \$20, and the couple started for Detroit on a bridal tour within an hour after being married.

"This 'ere lady," explained William as the conductor came along for tickets, 'six minits ago. Just spliced fifty-six minits ago. Cost \$2, but darn the cost! She's a lily of the valley, Mary is and I'm the right-bower in a pack of keards. Conductor sa-lute the bride!"

The conductor hesitated. The widow had freckles and wrinkles and a turn-up nose, and kissing the bride was no gratification.

"Conductor, sa-lute the bride or look out for tornadoes!" continued William, as he rose up and shed his coat.

The conductor sa-luted. It was the best thing he could do just then. "I never did try to put on style before," muttered William, "but I'm bound to see this thing through if I have to fight all Michigan. These 'ere passengers has got to come up to the chalk, they has."

The car was full. William walked down the aisle, waved his hand to command attention, and said: "I've just been married, over thar sots the bride. Anybody who wants to sa-lute the bride kin now do so. Anybody who don't want to will have cause to believe that a tree fell on him!"

One by one the men walked up and kissed the widow, until one was left. He was asleep. William reached over and lifted him into sitting position at one movement and commanded: "Ar' ye goin' to dust over thar?" and kiss the bride?

"Blast your bride, and you too?" growled the passenger.

William drew him over the back of the seat, laid him down in the aisle, tied his legs in a knot, and was making a bundle of him of a size to go through the window, when the man awoke and went over and sa-luted.

"Now, then," said William, as he put on his coat, "this bride tour will be resumed as usual, and if Mary and me squeeze hands or git to laying heads on each other's shoulders I shall demand to know who luffed about it, and I'll make him emagine that I'm a hull boom full of the biggest kind of saw-logs, an' more comin' down on the rise. Now, Mary, hitch along an' let me git my arm around ye?"

Valuable Mineral Discovery in Davidson.

From a gentleman in the city the following particulars are learned in regard to a valuable discovery in an old mine in Davidson county. During the past week Capt. Fred H. Stith discovered at his Ward Gold Mine two additional lodes, one silver and the other gold, which now makes 10 well-defined mammoth veins embraced in a width of 1,000 feet. One of them is 400 feet wide, and the shaft, only 8 feet deep, cuts a good ore. The silver is found in a very fine, granulated, white quartz, entirely dissimilar to any other mine in the belt, and both bodies are mammoth in size, inexhaustible in quantity, for the ground has been broken 20 feet in rear of the extreme western lode, and no wall yet found. A shaft was sunk 10 feet deep in 1868 and by ignorant miners condemned and abandoned. On Easter a fragment was taken from the waste pile and submitted to an assayer, and by his test and one made in New York contains from \$17 to \$60 per ton. This, it is said, can be mined, milled, etc., for \$4 per ton. A practical miner, who was for years on the Comstock and all over the West, has examined these veins, and declares that when a depth of 200 feet is obtained the silver veins will rival in richness and quantity any mine in the world, and he also speaks well of the gold veins, as being more promising than any he has seen in the State.

Speaking of the veins it should be borne in mind that at all points of it-area is contained gold in surface, which is from 3 to 4 feet in bed thickness. This surface gold varies in size from a pin point to 47 dwt. nugget nearly crystalline and some of it is very beautiful. This mass is interspersed with quartz and feriferous pebbles, which are said to be more valuable than the surface soil itself. Several hundred tons are now ready for the mill. The development of this valuable mine, which years ago was endorsed by such astute and practical men as Dr. James Eights, Cap. E. B. Wilder and others is awaited with interest.—*Charlotte Observer.*

That ex-Confederate officer who recently attempted to commit suicide in Canada because charged with stealing, turns out to be the defaulting sheriff of New Orleans who is amped with \$75,000, leaving his wife behind and marrying another woman. Now there is not quite so much sympathy felt for him.

The Census Bureau has published a statement showing that there are 43,404,876 whites and 6,577,151 negroes in the United States. The bulk of the latter are to be found in the extreme Southern States, although Ohio has 79,000, Pennsylvania 85,000, New York 65,000, Maryland 209,070, Missouri 145,000 and Kentucky 271,000. The Northern States have relatively but few. Kansas, notwithstanding the exodus, has but 43,000, and Indiana 39,000. At the South the races stand as follows:

	Whites.	Colored.
Alabama	662,328	600,249
Arkansas	591,611	210,622
Florida	141,832	125,464
Georgia	814,251	724,685
Louisiana	455,007	483,794
Mississippi	479,371	650,337
North Carolina	867,478	531,351
South Carolina	391,224	604,275
Tennessee	1,139,120	402,991
Texas	1,197,499	304,001
Virginia	880,981	631,754

The greatest proportion of colored to white is in South Carolina, where two-thirds of the whole are colored. In Louisiana and Mississippi, from one-half to three-fifths are colored. In Alabama, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia, the colored form one-third to one-half of the total. In Arkansas and Tennessee, from one-fourth to one-third of the total population are colored. The increase in the total population of the United States between 1870 and 1880 was about 30 per cent., while the increase of the negro population during that decade was about 34.8, showing a relatively greater increase among the negroes than among the whites at large. But these figures are deceptive, for the census of 1870 was so imperfectly taken as to be entirely unreliable and worthless so far as the South is concerned. The increase of the negroes between 1860 and 1870 is said to have been about 12 or 13 per cent., according to the census, whereas it was doubtless about 30 per cent. The figures, however, show that the negroes have increased at the South in about the same proportion as the whites, and that there is no prospect of a decrease in their numbers. Their future among us, then, becomes a very interesting question. They are to live side by side with us forever, and are to have a large share of power. In some States, as the figures show, they are in the numerical majority, and if for any cause they should abandon their present political associations and turn over to the Democratic party, they would hold the balance of power inside the party and inevitably control legislation.—*News & Observer.*

The Little Toad.

Toads have come in great numbers, the summer heat having brought hosts of insects upon which they feed. At dusk toady is abroad, collecting his supper, and a fine banquet he enjoys. Sometimes he sees a moth lingering on a brick wall, contemplating the morrow, when it shall deposit on the lindens all the eggs it has brought to this market, and thinking how prosperous everything will look when two millions caterpillars occupy every spray of the shade trees. Toady is at the wall in an instant, and with a clumsy leap and lightning thrust of his tongue, he takes in moth and the whole caterpillar colony at once. No hinden leaves for that family. It was the sparrow's business to eat this moth, but of course that little hummingbird is nowhere to be seen, for he is on his roof. The moth had been flying about under his nose all day, but he was too much occupied with his own noise to give any attention to anything else. After toady has swallowed the moth, he goes and sits on the brick wall, and you can see his tongue darting out every instant, but can not see what he is getting—perhaps pismires, for he frequently goes to the ant when he is hungry. Another day, however, brings sorrow to toady. As he is half burrowing in a cool place in the grass, the lawnmower comes along and the cruel knives disembowel him with a stroke as lightning-like as that which brings him his own food.—*Louisville Courier Journal.*

Aye, and if not a lawn mower, a black snake comes along and takes in toady and the moth both, or the hard-hearted small boy smashes him with a brick.

As the new liquor law of Nebraska is exciting much comment everywhere, we give below some of the principal features of the same: A license of \$1,000 per year for each saloon in cities of over 10,000 people, and \$500 in cities of less than 10,000 inhabitants; the saloon-keeper must present a petition signed by thirty freeholders before he can obtain a license; no bondsmen can go upon more than one bond; no liquor can be given away; no screens are to be permitted; exceptions are made in favor of the sale and use of liquor for medical chemical and scientific purpose only; druggists do not have to take out license, but are obliged to keep a very complete record of all sales. Another law known as the anti-treating bill was passed. It prohibits one man treating another, and makes it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine and imprisonment. Both of these laws go into effect within nine days.

The increase of exports from the harbor of Norfolk, Va., since 1865 is remarkable. It appears from an exhibit just published by Mr. Cary W. Jones, the exports of 1865, which amounted to but \$11,538, rose last year to \$18,895,158, the cotton trade showing an increase from 6,174 bales in 1858-59 to 685,514 bales for the first six months of the cotton year of 1880-81.

Olivia, a correspondent of the Philadelphia Times in pen pictures of U. S. Senators, thus refers to Southern Senators, in their treatment of women, as contrasted with the Senators from the North. "Most winning, dearest to the heart of woman, are the Senate knights of the 'lost cause.' There is a deference and courtly grace which they bestow on the so-called weaker sex which the cold Northern may counterfeit, but never succeed as an original. Whilst the men of colder latitude approach woman as though she were made out of the same kind of stuff as themselves, the Southerner makes her feel that she stands on a higher mark in the ascending scale and that if she is not quite 'winged' she is almost an angel."

These Southern men are singularly clean-handed where so many fail. They put the pure woman on a pedestal and worship her, and if there are any bad ones they are carried off to their lairs and devoured and nobody hears of them any more.

He was an entire stranger to the girls present, and the boys were mean and would not introduce him. He finally plucked up courage and stepping up to a young lady requested the pleasure of her company for the next dance. She looked at him in surprise, and informed him that she had not the pleasure of his acquaintance. "Well," remarked he, "you don't take any more chances than I do."

TIME TABLE			
WESTERN N. C. Railroad			
Takes effect Monday, 23d October, A. M. April 1, 1881.			
ARRIVE LEAVE	STATIONS	ARRIVE LEAVE	
8:15 A.M.	Charlotte	1:15 P.M.	
9:15	Tarboro	4:45	
9:45	Blowing Rock	5:35	
10:15	Blowing Rock	6:05	
1:15	Charlotte	8:45	
10:45	Newton	1:15	
11:15	Charlotte	1:55	
11:45	Rocky	2:35	11
12:15 P.M.	Charlotte	2:55	
1:15	Rocky	3:25	
1:45	Blowing Rock	3:55	
2:15	Blowing Rock	4:25	
2:45	Martha	4:55	
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