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Different Paths.

(Every other Saturday.)

I lately talked with one who strove,
To show that all my way was dim,
That his alone — the road to Heaven;
And thus it was I answered him:

"Strike not the staff I hold away,
You cannot give me yours, dear friend;
Up the steep hill our paths are set
In different ways, to one sure end.

"What, though with eagle glance upfixed
On heights beyond our mortal ken,
You tread the broad sure stones of Faith
More firmly than do weaker men.

"To each according to his strength;
But as we leave the plains below
Let us carve out a wider stair,
A broader pathway through the snow.

"And when upon the golden crest
We stand at last together, freed
From mists that circle round the base,
And clouds that but obscure our creed,

"We shall perceive that though our steps
Have wander'd wide apart, dear friend,
No pathway can be wholly wrong
That leads unto one perfect end."

DANISH BARQUE RIALTO,

On Voyage from Wilmington, N. C., Towards Trieste, Austria.

I shall always remember with delight that I was once the means of making an Azorean perspire. One beautiful bright Sunday morning in August we were lying becalmed between the islands of Corvo and Flores, the most northwesterly of the group. We were on a long wearisome voyage, and the sight of these beautiful green islands sleeping on the bright blue waters was indeed refreshing to the eyes. When men have been revelling on salt horse and wrought iron biscuit for ninety days or so, they yearn for something more substantial than a feast of the optics. The knowledge that these ocean gems abounded in tropical fruits without being able to do anything more than lie off eight miles in the broiling sun and look at them was rather too much after the Tantalus style to be endured. Accordingly, in the hope of attracting a bum-boat, I set our colors, forgetful of the international maritime regulation which prohibits vessels showing their colors when off a port unless desiring official assistance. Shortly after hoisting our flag we discovered through our glasses, a tiny boat pull off from Flores and head towards us. We rejoiced in our hearts and "got away with" a quantity of fruit in our imagination. After two or three hours had elapsed I was summoned on deck by the announcement that the boat was alongside. I went, steeling my heart for an exciting argument with the supposed pomological pedlers over the value of their merchandise, which I knew would be exorbitant on account of the exertion which they had been obliged to make to reach us.

Imagine my surprise when I found, instead of a boat load of ragged peddlers, a corpulent gentleman of dark complexion, arrayed in a high-toned uniform, seated in a boat from the stern of which floated the naval flag of Portugal, and propelled by six sailors in Portuguese naval uniform and the regal 'chevron' on their sleeves. I knew from former experience that there was a good deal of red tape about Portugal, (for instance, five quarentine doctors to decide whether a man came to his death from yellow fever or a boiler explosion,) but to send such an auriferous grandee as this to peddle oranges seemed carrying the thing a little too far, and I began to feel troubled in my mind. After a great deal of puffing and blowing, and Portuguese profanity, this brass-bound official gained the deck, and when he had regained his breath he inquired in mutilated English, with much irascibility, what we wanted. I replied, that about the only thing I yearned for at that moment was a fair wind. "Fah weend!" he said excitedly, "Santa Maria madse del Jesu! Is *that* all you want? Why did you raise your flag?" he inquired. It would never do to confess my real motive, as I would then lay myself liable to prosecution for making unnecessary signals. Hermes came to my rescue, and I told the perspiring Lusian that the laws of my country obliged me to set my colors every Sunday whether in port or at sea. Then he became very much agitated and said some very strong things about maritime laws of Denmark and the sauciness of sea-faring Americans. He went, but he was the warmest, madest Portugues that I ever had the pleasure of conversing with. He left a strong odor of profanity in his wake and for a long time the sound of his wrath came floating back in which the only distinguishable word was "gran diablo," which has led me to suppose that this word meant American, as he was evidently refering to me.

It is evening and the fleecy clouds which all day long have hung so lovingly over the island screening it from the gaze of the curious, have relinquished their charge, and floated off on the wings of the evening wind giving place to that vast, sombre cloud which men call night. Now the modest island unveils itself and, like the coquetish Senoritas who dwell among its hills and dales, comes shyly forth in the mystic gloaming to meet the admiring gaze of strangers. Its volcanic origin is clearly evidenced by the jagged and and serrated appearance of its mountains. This harsh feature is effectually toned down by its high state of cultivation. The whole island is tesselated with geometrically precise green fields, each surrounded by a wall of lava, like an enormous mosaic of emerald and jet. The island rises in abrupt precipices from the water and over these fall numerous cascades, which from this distance look like silver threads shimmering in the last rays of the sinking sun. In the east end of island rises the symmetrical cone of Pico de Passo 3040 feet high. There is a range of mountains running in a westerly direction and terminating near the centre of the island, called Serra Agoa de Pao, 2700 feet high—then a stretch of low, fertile plain, and on the extreme western end a group of mountains ranging from 2000 to 2770 feet. Pico de Cruz, forming an amphitheatre, in the midst of which two miles distant from the sea and 1800 feet above it, lies Lagoa Grand, crystal clear, and unfathomably deep. The whole island is rent by those frightful convulsions thro which it has passed into deep chasms or canons, on the sides of some of which the black, rugged lava is still exposed. In the bottoms of these narrow valleys nestle numerous little white houses, from many of which now arise thin spirals of blue smoke which indicate that the humble Portugee is preparing his frugal evening meal of fricassed garlic and castor oil soup.

With the last rays of the sun a gentle breeze arose and we must hasten away. Darkness as thick and black as "free lunch coffee" has fallen from the wings of night and the island lies outlined against the sky like a Titanic silhonette. Not a light is visible except the faithful light-house on Cape Arnel which sends its clear beams far out to us in the darkness which broods over the face of nature's capricious child.

(*To be Continued.*)

Grapes as Food.

Variable as is our climate in winter, and severe as are some of our summer droughts, taxing to the utmost all the sap resources of the vine, yet it is a well-attested fact that the grape thrives well—we should say extremely well—in all this section. Many old established vineyards, or single isolated vines, and the great variety and profuse luxuriance of wild grapes in our forests and swamps, prove this beyond a doubt. And yet grape-growing, though it be only so much as would suffice for family use alone, has never become anything like general in this part of the Union. Perhaps the chief reason is that we have so many other sources of food supply. It is easy to make a living in Virginia and the South. As we lately heard fall from an old and practical farmer, "It is hard to keep a working man out of a living."

And yet, despite this affluence of food resources, the boast and the blessing of our country, there is no reason why another item should not be added to the list. Especially when the item is one so palatable, so wholesome, and nutritious as is the grape—a fruit cheap to raise, very prolific, and capable of many uses. It has been asserted that a man can live and work on a diet of bread and grapes quite as well as on bread and meat.

And it is said that in parts of Spain Italy and France, the peasantry, for a part of the year, subsist almost wholly on grapes and bread, and that those who do so live are noted for their froedom from scrofula and consumption.

This example is cited to show what the grape is capable of, rather than to persuade people to leave their meat diet for one of grapes. Though we doubt that if they would do so to a certain extent, they would not only be healthier but richer and happier. From the ripe grape, through all the various forms of dried, preserved, canned, cordialed, jellied and jammed, this fruit is a wholesome and ever-welcome food. And if one does not choose to make of them wines and cordials, still there are ways enough of preparing them for use to leave no excuse for lack of variety, or for not having always on hand some acceptable article of dessert.

As then the grape is so useful and valuable as food, and as it can be grown here in any quantity with as much ease as the potato or cabbage, we trust the day is not far distant when its cultivation will become general, not only for home use, but for market. Even the city dweller on the most confined quarters may have a few vines, and the soapsuds and bones from the kitchen could be utilized in furnishing the vines with the best possible food. A dozen Concords or a single scuppernong would supply a large family.—*Index-Appeal.*

The payment into the State Treasury of $600,000 for the State's interest in the Western North Carolina Railroad, relieves tax-payers from the payment of any State tax this year. Is not that something to the credit of a Democratic administration? Is not Gov. Jarvis entitled, along with those who co-operated with him, to the gratitude and confidence of the people for good management? Does any sane man really and heartily think it would be right to take the Government of the State from the hands of Democrats, when it is seen and remembered how much prosperity has been achieved under Democratic administrations? Let the people stand by the party that has stood by their interests.—Char. *Democrat.*

A NORTH CAROLINA CARPET FACTORY.—Mr. P. Johnson, one of the owners of the carpet factory established at King's Mountain, about one year ago, by two enterprising Germans, was in the city yesterday, and says his success has been satisfactory. He now has seventy-five patterns, and is supplying ingrain carpets to the trade all over the State. During the past year he has hardly been able to keep pace with his orders, but by next fall he will be prepared to more easily meet all demands, as his factory will be greatly enlarged by that time. They manufacture the most beautiful ingrain carpets.—*Charlotte Observer.*

The Wilmington Star says there is a good deal of disgust among the Republicans of New Hanover at the nomination of a mongrel for Governor by the gathering at Raleigh last week. That's the news from all directions. The men who pushed York forward were really his enemies instead of friends; but let no Democrat be too sanguine about an easy victory over the Mongrel party—we must work hard and earnestly in order to make the victory sure. President Arthur, and his Revenue strikers and office-holders throughout this State, will do all they can to help York—remember that.—Char. *Democrat*

FRIENDSHIP.—Life is to be fortified by many friendships. To love and be loved is the greatest happiness in existence. If I lived under the burning sun of the equator, it would be a pleasure to me to think that there were human beings on the other side of the world who regarded and respected me. I could not live if I were all alone upon the earth and cut off from the remembrance of my fellow-creatures. It is not that man has occasion to fall back upon the kindness of his friends. Perhaps he may never experience the necessitiy of doing so; but we are governed by our imaginations, and they stand there as a solid bulwark against all the evils of life.—*Sidney Smith.*

The Raleigh News and Observer, which believed that the Morrison bill would pass, consoles itself over its defeat by the reflection that if the bill had passed the House it would not have passed the Senate, which was one of the leading reasons urged by the Democratic opponents of the bill in the start against agitation of that question at this time.

The Farmer and Mechanic thus paragraphically speaks of the outcome of the Republican Liberal performance at Raleigh:

—Arthur,
—Dr. Mott,
—Johnson and Price,
—The Liberals propose,
—The Revenuers order,
—The Republicans adopt,
—The Negroes swallow.

We are authorized to state that Judge R. T. Bennett, of Wadesboro, will be a candidate for re-election to Congress, from the Sixth District, as now composed of the following named counties: Mecklenburg, Cabarrus, Stanly, Union, Anson, Richmond, Robeson, Columbus, New Hanover and Brunswick.—Char. *Observer.*

Rowell, the English walker, is said to have made $80,000 in his walking matches. The receipts at the late Madison Square match were $35,000, which illustrates how willingly the people pay their money to enrich humbugs. —*Charlotte Observer.*

American travel to Europe promises to be larger this year than ever before. Already the leading steamship lines announce that all their principal staterooms are engaged for the months of May, June and July. It is estimated that American travellers in Europe spend in the aggregate $30,000,000 or more annually—*Char. Observer.*

—The gold medals for bicycle races on the 21st have been received and are on exhibition in Butler's show windows. They are beauties, and cost respectfully $20,$25,$30. Either one of them will be a proud trophy for any wheelman.—*Charlotte Observer.*

THE STRAWBERRY INDUSTRY.—A new industry for Charlotte is the shipment of strawberries and the magnitude which it has already attained is something surprising. Every afternoon for several days past, the pavement in front of the express office has been piled with crates waiting shipment. Most of these strawberries are shipped to Richmond where they are sold at 35 cents per quart. They retail here at 8 cents per quart. The strawberries are raised on farms adjoining the city, their cultivation hitherto having been mostly confined to the gardens about the city. Messrs. Lyles and Caldwell are the two most extensive growers and they say that they have realized handsome profits from their venture. It is predicted that within two years from now the whole country around Charlotte will be one big strawberry garden.—*Char: Obs.*

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