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Arrive at Wilmington..... 8:50 P. M.

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THE EVENING STAR.

Avoid Party Excitement.
We would that every man in the South could stop his ear to the whirlwind, and in the quiet of his home, ply his hands about only those things that cause the honest brow to sweat, and the home of the laborer to rejoice. "The sleep of the laboring man is sweet." Believe it, O! foolish aspirant of political promotion. One good hard day's work is better than seven harrangues to the people, and a torch light procession thrown in. We dare say the people are bound to have political instruction, and to feel some interest in representation. But in all conscience, it doesn't require a thousand and one small Statesmen in one small burg to enlighten the "dear" sovereigns. We have in our eye a place with population not exceeding six thousand, and yet, there is as much political wrangling, as much noise of mass meetings, as much rallying and bullying of the Tweedledees against the Tweedledums, as can be found in New York city. And for what purpose? Can that young man who reeks like a Seidletz powder, and with inflated cheeks beats the air, under cries of "good, good!" "Bully for you!"—"them's my sentiments!"—can he tell us for whose good he is thus making an ass of himself? He cannot say; neither does he care to say. The truth is, he is only speaking to hear himself talk, and the foolish people clapper-claw, and open wide their throats, as dogs would do under the "tooting" of an old tin horn.

The papers of the State are in a measure accountable for this idling away of our people's time. If they feel constrained to advocate different political issues, why, do so; but let it be done in a quiet, respectful manner—no heated words, no little digs into each others private character. Discuss in such a way that the working man, when he returns from his toil, may read his paper with no unpleasant emotions—without feeling that one party of men is composed of cut-throats and barn-burners, and the other made up of hard-swearers and wicked abusers—for between the two, he is convinced that, sure enough, the country is fast going to the Devil; and these impressions soon shape his course away from his workshop towards the rendezvous of bad idle men. He gets mixed up with Mr. All-Ways-Ready, one of the "lights," who spouts at "called meetings," and Mr. A. W. E. conames the poor fellow's time and money, in running him after the bell and red flag, calling "mass meetings" announcing barbaque at such a point, and distributing pamphlets on the "Safety and Salvation of the Country." We wish all such ranters would "spout" straight up, and the country could know no more of them.

God is at the helm. Let buffle-headed ragamuffins of discord and strife tremble in acknowledgment of this truth, and let the chosen people of His word cry out from the watch-tower, trusting in the Lord and believing all will be well, and all will be well.

How "Sam" Dosed His Dog.
When I was a boy, and my legs not longer than John Wentworth's, dad fetched home a durned worthless, mangy, flea-bitten, grey old fox houn, good for nothing but to swaller up what orter lined the bowels of his brats. Well, I naturally took a distaste to him, and had a sort of hankerin arter thar his feelins and disgumfartin ov him every time dad's back wer turned. This sorter kept a big skeer afore his eyes, and a orter yell ready to pour out the fust moshun he seed me make. So he larnt to swaller things as he run, and allers kept his legs well under himself, for he never knowed how soon he might want to use em in totin his infurnal carous beyond the reach of a flyin rock. He knowed the whizz of a rock in moshun well, and he never stopped insee who flung it, but just let his head fly open to gin a howl, room to cum, and set his laigs a givin the way his nose happened to be a pintin. He'd shy round every rock he seed in the road, for he looked upon it, as a calamity to cum arter him sun day. I tell you, George, that runnin an the greatest invenshun on yearth, when used kearfully. What'd I do in this time of I hadn't relied on these ere laigs? D'ye ye see em? Don't they mind you ov a pair ov cumpusse made to divide a mille inter quarters? They'll do.

Well, one day, I tuck a pig's bladder an unto the size ov a duck's aig, and filled it with powder and corked it up with a piece ov spunk, rolled it up in a thin sculp of meat and sot the spunk a fire, and flung it out; he swallowed it at a jerk and sot into gitting away fur doin it. I heard a noise like bustin gumthin, and his tail lit on top ov my hat. His hed were away down the hill and he hed tuck a deep hold onto a root. His fore legs wer fifty feet up the road makin runnin moshuns, and his hine came straddil ov a fence. Es tew the dorg himself, as a dorg, I never seed him agin. Well, dad, dum his unsanctified soul, flung five or six hundred under my shirt with the dried hide ov a bull's tail and gave me the remainder the next day with a waggin whip that he borrowed from a feller while he were watering his hosses; the waggons got sorry for me, and hollered tew me tew turn my beggin and equalin inter frustrate runnin, which I cemejudy did, thanks to these ere ham strings, and the last hek missed me about ten feet.—*Sat Loozewood's Revelations.*

Death is only as viewed from the earthly side; as viewed from the heavenly side, it is birth.