

The Weekly Star.

FROM A CENTENARIAN, ODE IN 1876.

JAMES HARRISON HOPE, AT LYNCHBURG PARK.

One hundred years ago... Sent a thousand hills... To the smiling hills below...

Yes, here Lynch stood... With a dream in his brain... From the mountain tops...

And looking abroad... With his eager eyes... Pull many a homestead...

And many a busy mill... And, hereabout, standing and looking... How the streets of a growing town...

Yes, here Lynch stood... After one hundred years I see... The picture of him who was wont to...

With his modest figure... And thoughtful brow... After one hundred years I see...

It ought to gratify a North Carolinian to see one of its ports attaining the importance and dignity of...

WILMINGTON COTTON RECEIPTS.

Asheville Citizen.

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COUNTRY BOYS VS TOWN BOYS.

Mr. Editor: In the Weekly Star of September 16th, appears an editorial headed "Idleness—The Young—Labor Honorable," in reply to which I wish to say only a few words.

In order to do so as briefly as possible, I will direct my remarks to a few of the strongest sentences. The Star deprecates the fact that many young men leave their country homes and seek employment in the cities, and thinks much wrong is done the youth of the cities by merchants who give place to country lads.

The Star says: "Why the youth of the country should be so eager to escape the farms and rush to the towns, is almost inexplicable. It is because the boys born on farms seek employment in towns, that those who are born in towns are so often driven into enforced idleness."

There is a disposition on the part of employers in towns to give country boys work, to the exclusion of the sons of their neighbors, patrons and customers. This is remarkable.

In another place the Star says: "It is the duty of those having places to bestow to distribute them among the worthy youth in their own localities rather than go off to other States or to the countries round to seek young men upon whom to bestow their favors."

Coming from the Star, this is remarkable. The Star has been, so far as its readers are informed, an anti-protection journal. It has for years opposed Sam Houston, the Republican party because they were high protectionists, yet Randall and the Republican party have never advocated such an extreme measure as the Star advocates in opposing the employment of country boys by city merchants.

Some boys are born to follow par suits other than those in which their parents were wont to earn a livelihood and to force them into employment not congenial would be a great injustice. A boy may be born and bred on a farm as Jay Gould was and yet have great financial ability, the development of which could never be accomplished outside of a commercial center.

Take your own city and canvass its streets and you will find many of the largest and most enterprising houses under the management of men who were once country boys. Alton prepared to say that you regret they left their farms to be engaged in the city of Wilmington?

The Star favors the exclusion of countrymen from other States and the counties around, it of course favors the exclusion of foreigners. Now if Wilmington were deprived of her citizens who came from the country around and of her foreign citizens, what would her size and importance be to-day?

It is not gold that glitters, and although country life has been the theme of poets from immemorial time that fact does not deter many whose tastes and inclinations are for other pursuits from quitting the fields of poetic fancy and embarking in calling, if less poetic, of a more real and tangible character.

Since 1865 the farmers of the South have worked hard and lived close, yet as a class their condition is not improved. Perhaps their efforts have not been properly directed; yet among them may be found brain power of the first calibre. To know how to do is one thing, but to possess the ability to do is quite another thing. The newspapers are ever telling of the rich harvests of the South and of her forward movement in material development, yet if a close inspection were made of the condition of the Southern agriculturists they would be found to be (as a class) quite as poor as when the war broke out.

The result is that Wilmington has become a rival to be respected. Her receipts promise to equal in time those of Norfolk or Charleston. At least five hundred per cent. those for the same time last year. This of course will not hold out through seasons but we are entitled to reach at least 200,000 bales, a large increase over any previous year.

The Country and the Town.

Lynchburg (Va.) Advance.

"God made the country and a man made the town," is an old truism; and yet it is a curious fact and one to be deplored, that our young men in the country are always too anxious to move to town. They abandon their homes where they were born, their parents and kindred, the soil from which they derived their sustenance, and seek their fortunes in the cities, solitary and alone, to seek their fortunes and a new mode of existence, and of subsistence.

They never committed a greater mistake in their lives. "The people in the country can't dig their living and prosperity out of the soil beneath their feet for which Providence has given them nothing but the sweat of their brow," when it is certain that they will have a much harder time of it when they plunge into the busy whirlpool of cities and seek a new mode of life and fortune. In nine cases out of ten they go under, and their life and health are sacrificed as good as the honest clodder who makes his bread by the sweat of his brow.

Far better would it be for the present and rising generations if the youths of the towns and cities would go to the country and learn to wield the hoe and the plow, instead of waiting, like Micawber, for some thing to turn up to their advantage while indulging in idleness and dissipation of city life.

Upon this subject the Wilmington, N. C. Star has the following well-timed remarks to make in addition to what we have said.

Greensboro Workman: A gentleman whose name is Thos. Seagle, and who has been some two weeks a guest of the McAdoo House in this city, attempted outside his morning dress, between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning the night which heard a noise of groans proceeding from Mr. Seagle's room in a room on the second floor lying on the floor with a murderous gas across his throat.

Mr. Ed. M. Hendrix, of the firm of Hendrix Bros., grocers of this city, was taken ill some two weeks ago, and was bereft of both speech and hearing. In this condition he continued about one week. One night he went to bed at 9:15 o'clock, and slept until about 10, at which time the Northern bound train on the Piedmont Railroad, which runs near the dwelling, came roaring by. The sound and jar of the train awoke him, and when he was aroused up both speech and hearing were restored in a short while he was able to come into town.

Gibsonville Note: The cotton factory, a handsome brick building which was erected last spring immediately opposite the depot, is now running steadily on full power. Steam is employed as a motive power, and 45 looms are in position and for a total of 125 looms. Four neat dwelling houses in connection with the factory, and material progress seems to be the order.

Prince Albert Victor, the eldest son of the Prince of Wales, a huge intellectual disappointment to his family. His brother George, go and malice—Wash. Post.

Professor Henry, of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C., at the age of sixteen read a primer-book on science, which started him on his great career as an investigator of nature. His name is honored throughout the civilized world, and his status in the National Capital.

The right volume at the right time works wonders in the life of youth. The attendance on a Sunday-school by the orphan Georgia boy gave Stephens a taste for reading, and he always spoke of that institution of the Church as forming an epoch in his life.

Fathers delve and stint to give a son a start in life. Alas! the scragged-up and saved money pushes the fellow but faster in the wrong road. They were too blind and stingy to see that a few dollars spent in Christian and wholesome literature while the boy is forming his habits is worth more than a million after he is set in his way.

Of all the cruel and mad miseries, that of starving the souls of a household is the most brutal and fatal.

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Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea, Summer Complaints, Dysentery. All Cured by a teaspoonful of Perry's Pain Killer in a little Milk or Sugar and Water.

Tutt's Pills. The first dose often restores the invalid, giving elasticity of mind and buoyancy of body.

GOOD DIGESTION. Regular bowels and appetite. Nicely and palatably.

Women's Remedies. For "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated school teachers, milliners, seamstresses, housekeepers, and overworked women generally.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For internal congestion, inflammation, and irregularities of the female system.

Pierce's Little Liver Pills. Anti-bilious and cathartic.

SICK HEADACHE. Bilious Headache, Dizziness, Constipation, and all ailments arising from a disordered liver.

MALE SEMINARY. For the education of young men in the sciences and arts.

Cotton Bagging. 1000 Half Rolls BAGGING, 300 Boxes TOBACCO, 200 Bags SHOT, 800 Barrels GOOD FLOUR.

HALL & PEARSALL. Agents for Dupont's Gun Powder.

DRYSPESIA, CONSTIPATION, SICK HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS. These diseases constitute three-fourths of the ailments of Humanity.

SIMMONS' REGULATOR. Suffered with Dyspepsia and disordered liver, and would frequently throw up bile.

Pander & Delaney Engine Company. Business established 1850. The most complete engine shop in the South.

FARMS AND LANDS FOR SALE. IMPROVED LANDS, TIMBERED LANDS, SWAMP LANDS AND TOWN PROPERTIES.

ESSENTIAL OILS. SASSAPARILLA, PENNYROYL, WINTERGREEN, SPEARMINT, etc.

DODGE & OLcott. 55 & 57 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

CARLTON HOUSE. Warsaw Duplin County, N. C. ON LINE OF WILMINGTON & WELDON Railroad, 50 miles from Wilmington.

WOMEN'S REMEDIES. BROWN'S BROWN'S BITTERS. THE BEST TONIC. This medicine contains iron, with pure vegetable oil, and is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead an irregular life.

MOTHER'S FRIEND. MAKES CHILD-BIRTH EASY! The time has come when the terrible agony of this critical period in woman's life can be avoided.

INVALIDS' HOTEL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE. Head of Experienced and Skilled Physicians and Surgeons.

Women's Remedies. For "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated school teachers, milliners, seamstresses, housekeepers, and overworked women generally.

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FOREIGN.

An executed murderer's skin made into a coat. The skin of a murderer who was executed in France to be made into a British steamer.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—The story is confirmed that after the execution of the murderer Praxin, a certain police official obtained the skin of the murderer and had it made into a coat of purple, out of which he presented to MM. Taylor and Gouin, and the latter to the Procureur.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—A troop of buzzards, a detachment of artillery and a large force of police have been sent to the coast of Matamoros to suppress the sale of sugar.

DUBLIN, Sept. 23.—The weekly Nationalist papers throughout Ireland publish the usual reports of proceedings of various local branches of the League, despite the fact that under the new criminal law, persons who are liable to imprisonment for publishing reports which tend to violent denunciations of the government.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The British steamer Rona, Captain William G. Darr, was grounded at Viqueque, and captured, and is a total loss.

DUBLIN, Sept. 23.—The Lord Mayor of Dublin has issued an appeal for funds to defray the expenses of the trial of the political prisoners. It is expected that he will be in jail under the coercion act.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—A dispatch from Matamoros, this afternoon, states that Dillon and Harrington have given pledges that they will not be arrested during the present trial.

DUBLIN, Sept. 23.—During the evictions at Gwedeon today, there was a sharp contest between the police and the tenants, in which both were freely used.

ROME, Sept. 23.—The cholera returns for the first time in the city of Rome, and is now spreading rapidly.

CORK, Sept. 23.—Mr. William O'Brien, who is charged by the government with sedition under the coercion act, was taken to-day from Cork jail to Mitchellstown, where the alleged seditious language was used to stand trial before the Court.

CORK, Sept. 23.—When the case of O'Brien was opened several policemen called as witnesses for the Government. They testified that the witness O'Brien's language which they asserted, tended to incite his listeners to violence.

CORK, Sept. 23.—The trial of Mr. Wm. O'Brien under the Coercion Act, which was commenced at Mitchellstown yesterday, was continued after a short interval.

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DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE.

Country swept by Wind and Storm—Great Destruction of Property—Loss Estimated at \$1,000,000.

By Telegraph. GALVESTON, September 23.—A special to the News from Brownsville, says: A cyclone visited Brownsville Wednesday night, carrying destruction in its path.

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The village of Santa Cruz, opposite Brownsville, was entirely submerged for several hours. The Rio Grande rose rapidly and reached its highest point.

The wind reached a velocity of 80 miles an hour, blowing a perfect hurricane for a couple of miles.

The rain-fall during Wednesday night by actual measurement reached ten inches. The floods did almost as much damage as the wind.

Several hundred acres of valuable sugar cane were destroyed. The loss in property and crops is very great.

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RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

If our religion is not true, we are bound to change it; if it is true, we are bound to propagate it.

Missions are the embodied courage of the Church, the touchstone of its faith, and her unchanging hope.

To one who is living aright, no death can be sudden and no place unfavorable. One step ahead is the road to rest.