ty; the first gentle zephyr of spring that softly plays along, bearing the fragrance of a thousand flowers; the sacred moonlight that paints nature in a thousand varied forms, calling forth the admiration and praise of the beholder, would all acknowledge their inferiority, and would boldly place the crown of beauty, and attraction on the brow of fair woman. Then, fair woman, if you wield so magical a power you should wield it well. Yours is a work of no small magnitude; all that is noble and pure, and holy is yours to love, cherish, and protect. You should be first in every good work, for it is impossible for too much to be done, in defence of the right. God forbid that such a deadly weapon as woman's influence should ever be employed, even for a moment, in defence of the wrong; but, alas! the pages of history sadly declare that such has often been the case, and the pages of human life too, are branded with the sad facts.

Yes, I fear that it has often been unsuspectingly cast in defence of the wrong, and at the final judgment, and only there will be seen the work of destruction which it has wrought.

How often has the sparkling wine cup been displayed by the hands of fair woman to the admiration of her charmed beholders? 'Only this glass' —'just for my sake,' how often have these words been laughingly repeated by the winning voice of woman, often proving the starting point to ruin and signet to eternal damnation? How many young men of bright talents and sparkling intellects, who stood fair to become the pillars which would support their country, have been wrecked on the shores of eternity,' by the first glass of wine offered perhaps by the hands of a lover. 'Tis hard to say it, but 'tis true, that woman's influence has a great deal to do with the drunkard-making of to-day—far more than any other agency employed in the accursed work.

If a young man has the moral courage to refuse when asked by a lady to drink wine he is taunted with being so weak that he cannot control his appetite—that he cannot take a social glass without getting drunk, and being insisted on he at last yields, and she who proffers the fatal glass had often far better thrust a dagger to his heart, for it often proves a seal to his final doom, and after spending his life in a mad career of drunkenness, and folly, he is launched off from the shores of time, to meet his awful doom, [illegible] there by what? Was it not that [illegible]glass, that caused it all—that seal[illegible] doom? Yes! for, if he had not [illegible]en that first glass, it would [illegible]ossible for him to have [illegible]rd. And now whose [illegible]not the hand that [illegible]nced and caus[illegible] for had she not [illegible]haps he never would [illegible] it,—and might have ris[illegible]ence and fame—might have [illegible]wing [illegible]'footprints in the sands of time,' [illegible]h never could have been obliterated.

Woman intrusted to your keeping is a mighty power, and be assured that from you, to whom much has been given, much will be required. Then how careful you should be to exert your influence in behalf of the right; instead of extending the dominions of Bacchus, you should help to stay his fearful power. The temperance cause is weak, but if your influence was cast in its behalf it would soon become powerful, and the bright folds of its beautiful banner would majestically float aloft, o'er many places where intemperance now reigns supreme. King Alcohol would lose his sway, the deadly sceptre which he has wielded so long, would fall powerless to the dust, and he would become a captive prisoner, over whose fettered form the American Eagle would proudly soar, uttering shrill cries of delight, that its native home was free from the hand of the destroyer.'

DIMGO.

FOR THE SOCIAL.

MRS. EDITRESS:—An article which I read in the *Friend* last week, signed 'Hospes' was one of the most thrilling I ever read. The writer said he learned to drain the fatal glass and to play cards in the army. But, now he has returned to the temperance fold and, it may be asked, what for? Why, to save his own soul and to do all the good he can for poor humanity that lies struggling in vice and ruin.

You have so many good writers for your department, Mrs. Editress, it would hardly seem worth the while for me to attempt to say anything; but, being a member of your Order and ardent friend of the temperance cause, I feel it my duty to say as well as do all that I can in behalf of the suffering ones of earth. I never learned to drain the fatal glass, and God being my helper, I never will.

How strange that man will put himself below the wild beasts of the forest—that he will degrade himself, by the use of liquor, that he will ruin fortune, reputation and all earthly prospects and destroy body and soul?

Thousands are doing it, and it is to save just such as these that temperance men are laboring. Let us labor on! The field is indeed white unto the harvest, but the laborers are few. But, if all will but do their duty it is impossible to tell how many may be rescued from the drunkard's grave, or how many broken hearts may be healed. Let us learn to labor and to wait.

DELTA.

OLIN, N. C.

FOR THE SOCIAL CIRCLE.

## Our Young Men of the South.

### MANUAL LABOR.

The contempt of manual labor entertained by men of wealth and position, is one of the paramount and deleterious relics of the old aristocratic prejudices, which have for centuries past, wrought incalculable injury to the human race, especially the Anglo-Saxon and Anglo-American branches, and retarded the progress of the scientific world in numerous and apparent ways. It has been particularly active in instilling into the minds of the Southern youth the mistaken and deluded notions of the trans-Atlantic nobility, who rear up their sons and daughters to despise toil, and look upon all vocations, requiring manual labor as degrading, and suitable only for the lowest stages of society. Many young men of North Carolina, as well as other Southern states, allow themselves to be persuaded by the seductive influence of this delusion, which has been handed down from father to son, and transmitted from parent to child for years, and it is lamentably true, that many of them labor under this prejudiced idea—one utterly groundless of reason and common judgment.

But, on the other hand, it is as truly gratifying to perceive the reformation in this regard, which the nineteenth century has introduced among those whom the devastating effects of the late Confederate war rendered below par in a pecuniary point of view, and threw upon their own exertions for the necessities of life. Before this event, however, the Southern people, as a general thing, were a nation of wealth, possessing hundreds upon hundreds of slaves, who were in sufficient abundance to satisfy the demands of all employments which required manual labor, whether agricultural, mechanical, or any of the like. Undoubtedly this caused our people to associate those who engaged in pursuits of this nature, almost on a social status with the negro, and this unjust action, humiliating as it is to the South to-day, had an obligatory effect in persuading youths when about to enter upon the arena of life, to look for more "genteel" engagements, as they were "aristocratically," but falsely termed, and shun the "menial" trades and mechanical arts. Hence occupations of this nature were seldom engaged in by Southern men, who could gain support otherwise, and in such a light was employments of the most noble and aggrandizing character exhibited to them, that they learned to condemn them also, though they proved always lucrative to their craftsmen.

But time, in the course of natural events, often makes material changes, and stern necessity, in a time above alluded to, made sad inroads upon the enjoyment of their unprofitable pursuits; then did they become convinced that they had blundered *in toto*, and contrary to their desires, were driven into these same "menial" occupations to obtain means to buy their butcher's meat. Here society first began to realize the evil influence of the opposition to manual laborers, and of this incubus upon the body politic. The absence of railroads between leading points in North Carolina, the small number of factories on the powerful streams of the mountainous portion of the State, the want of enterprising pursuits, in which mechanical skill is brought to bear, were, for a long time, attributable, in a measure, to this verdict of society. But its error has fortunately been detected, its detrimental features corrected, and it is to be hoped that a new era has dawned upon us, and that a more prosperous future in this respect, is before the Southern states.

The field of the mechanics is always open, and never in danger of being crowded. The experience of the past has induced many to enter it, and wisely have they acted. So long as this republic continues to prosper, so long as it continues to surpass all countries in wealth, so long, on the whole, as it continues to be the mistress of the nations of the earth, so long will mechanism be one of the most lucrative, honorable and eminent occupations known to our citizens.—This is especially the case in the present era of the affairs of the South, and our boys are becoming sensible enough to learn the trades, and to look with contempt and disgust upon the shallow-minded squirts of "American aristocracy," who persist in giving them the "go-by," because they work for their living, and whose daughters pass the humble mechanic with elevated noses, and draw in their skirts, lest they should touch the honest and paid-for garb of the man of manual pursuits.

One thing of vital importance should always be duly observed by the mechanic. He should be *educated*, and he should educate his children. The one he owes to himself and his country; the other to them and their God. This done and there is no obstacle to polite society. Heretofore the majority of workmen have neglected education, they have indulged too freely in bacchanalian revelries, they have wasted their means for the wine cup, they have frequented gaming establishments, instead of spending their evenings at home with their families, or in the company of ladies, or in the church of God. These have had a tendency to ill-repute their business. Then let the sober, industrious, and moral ones of the several trades, be they printers, tailors, coach-mechanics or the like, strive to correct these defects, to cancel the stigma which they cast upon themselves as a class. Let them elevate their standard, both socially and morally. Let them combine education with occupation, and an enviable fortune is theirs. The plea of not being able, can't be urged. The almost inexhaustable fund of the benevolent Smithson, and the immortal Peabody, invites one to partake of the advantages for cultivating the mind, offerred gratuitously by their institutions.

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But, to return. Long have these prejudices against manual labor had the order of the day, and many a fine mechanical mind has been, no doubt, lost behind a grocer's counter, because that was considered the more honorable vocation. But the signs of the times are indicating a change in this respect. To all who entertain a regard for our Southern youth, it should be an encouraging circumstance to perceive that the respect for labor is on the increase, and those old prejudices, foreign to us by nature, are fast wearing away and the sooner they are obliterated from border to border of our common country, the better it will be for us all. Much has been accomplished thus far, but time is yet necessary to eradicate the evil. Such a potent one as it once was, can not disappear at one gust of the wind. It was, not long ago, a hard thing almost for mechanics to respect themselves, when those around them denied them respect. Their vocation was looked upon as degrading, which had no mean effect towards degrading those who followed it. But this social heresy which so long pervaded Southern society, that manual labor was dishonorable, has exploded, and its atoms scattered to the four winds of heaven. Every community is learning to respect and encourage respectable mechanics—those who behave with the propriety of gentlemen, and conduct themselves as all good citizens should. They and their families are those who constitute the greater part of the congregations which assemble at the respective churches to listen to the teachings of the Gospel; their children encourage the village schools; they patronize the merchants; they are always foremost in contributing to charitable purposes; they keep the wheels of prosperity revolving. It is important then, that our young men should be taught that labor is honorable, and to command respect, one must follow some honest calling. Let them select some agricultural, mechanical, or other pursuit of labor, and by industry and strict attention to business, honor their position—not their position them. Already have some of the most distinguished men of North Carolina sent their sons to Northern cities to learn trades, and we trust the period will soon come when the Old North State will have cities and advantages to learn her sons lucrative trades within her own borders. Let them learn them, not only as a duty, but let them be stimulated because it is a privilege, a high and honorable one, a privilege which elevates more without injury to his fellow-man. Young men, do away then, with the idea of something low in manual labor, and bury such thoughts in the remotest corners of oblivion.

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JOHN F. FOARD, M. D.,
May 10th, 1873, *Proprietor.*

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F. M. MASON.

[Signed,] Iredell county, N. C., May 1st, 1869.

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[Signed,] O. G. FOARD.

Olin, N. C., January 13th, 1870.

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[Signed,] WM. CLOSS, D. D.,
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WM. F. WASSON,
(Signed) Sheriff of Iredell county, N. C.

Some years since my wife's health was very much impaired, and as it was not convenient to move her to any Springs; at the suggestion of my family physician I procured water from the Eupeptic Springs, which she used several weeks with very great advantage.

(Signed,) MILTON GRAHAM.
1870. Com'r. Olin Township, Iredell Co., N. C.

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A. W. WISEMAN, M. D.

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Jan. 15th, 1872.

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