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BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT; THEN GO AHEAD.—D. Crockett.

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Tarboro' Southerner.

Friday, : : : Nov. 10, 1876
[For the Southerner.]
The Centennial.
A First-rate Descriptive Letter from a Little Tarboro' Girl—An Intelligent Observer—She Writes to the Editor of Southerner to Attend the Next Centennial—A "Grandma" in Name, a Bright Little Girl in Nature.

Editor, that you may be at the next Centennial.
I am Yours, &c.,
GRANDMA.
[From the Chicago Tribune.]
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NOTICE!

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THE MUSEUM.

Of stuffed animals, birds, fish of all varieties that could not be kept alive, the insects of all countries even down to a tick, which I had no idea would occur to any one to exhibit, when you know, Mr. Editor, one can see them at any time.
The Santa Barbara grape vine, the bark of a large tree which is cut in diamonds ornamented by quilled ribbon to form pincushions, the Mississippi cabin chinked with cotton, at a little distance looks like marble, a piece of needle worked tapestry representing a party dressed as a bride and also the same lady in another dress were really fine enough to be mistaken for a painting. The cannons of all ages show much progress in their manufacture but, as this was to be the great show of civil progress, I think these things might have been left out; Canadian shoes and slippers beautifully embroidered. The floral display is very perfect, the fruits and trees of all countries is enough for itself, to think over and study for a month. Gen. Washington's carriage and horses looked as though they might be waiting for him, the carriage looked very different from any I ever saw.
It would be impossible for anyone to see everything in two days. Being my first trip, I cannot remember all at once, how much I did see, even the older folks say they were bewildered by so much to see, such a crowd constantly passing you on, one lady dropped her portemonnaie six times which I was lucky enough to pick up for her. She returned safely with her baggage except five hats which she had purchased for herself and others, which were completely crushed by the boxes having been appropriated as seats or footstools as the case might be, one hat was for a bride, imagine the disappointment, if you can. Hoping my dear Mr.

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CHARACTERISTIC FLIRTS.

The flirt is ubiquitous. There is no nation and no habitable spot of terra firma under the sun where she does not spread her snares and weave her spells. It is not necessary for the accomplishment of her avocation that she should be beautiful, or wise, or cultivated, or even well-bred. We find her among the ignorant, the unpolished, and foolish virgins perhaps oftener than elsewhere. Her type doubtless exists among savage tribes, in the camp of the Comanches, and flourishes no better in the tropics than in the temperate zones. The one quality which seems necessary for her complete success is youth, though the old flirt does not yet share the extinction of the dole, to be sure. The desire to please with which nature has endowed us all, is surely an innocent and laudable emotion; but in the heart of the flirt it has become exaggerated into the wish to exact the admiration and attention of every man within her radius of vision. Her chief object in life is to decoy certain of the sterner sex into a declaration of love, and then to retreat into the asylum of friendship. She counts her offers of marriage as she counts small odds to her whether she trespasses upon the rights of other women or no. But let her not plume herself, upon her acquisitions and attractions, since every woman has the making of a flirt in her, if she would condescend to the task, which is alike degrading to sensibility and sense. But upon what may the flirt congratulate herself? Does the lover, after his eyes are open, continue to love the person who has wiled his heart away only to gratify her personal vanity? Has she not overreached and beggared herself—she whose motive power was the love of admiration? One of her great disadvantages consists in the fact that she becomes superficial in her emo-

THE CENTENNIAL.

The picture of a little girl with blonde complexion and hair, dressed in white with a blue sash, seemed to strike every one's mind as perfection, valued at five thousand dollars, a picture of different varieties of fruits was very life, worth six or seven dollars, an engraving called shadow of a wreck, and a woman who was climbing upon it, was reflected in the water beneath, was by far the best crayon specimen, executed by a North Carolinian. The statues of Christ on the cross, the two Mary's one of Washington and many others, the subjects of which, I did not understand, the crowd was so great that we had to pass very rapidly or be crushed, one lady had her arm broken and I was almost suffocated.
WORDS OF ART.
Two beautiful swiss watches which gave you the days of the week as you the month besides giving you the hours, one valued at six or seven dollars, and three thousand dollars. The large diamond neck demanded my attention for what woman would be blind to one, valued at eleven thousand dollars. A vase of silver on a granite pedestal, ornamented by Goddesses, prints and flowers, valued at twenty-five thousand dollars, vases of china at forty thousand dollars a pair, Chinese furniture of colored ivory, pans, boxes, beds, and almost every article one could think of. Chandeliers of amber holding candles, a splendid chandelier, &c.
MANUFACTURES, INDUSTRIES.
The weaving of silks, neckties, sashes, handkerchiefs, the spinning of cotton, the making of nails, blowing glass in all its different forms, vases, birds, slippers, bottles, &c. The silk worms and worms were also exhibited.
When one thinks of how many machines are running to perform all the different work and realizes that it is done by one engine, if one can realize it, it is wonderful, the Canless engine which performs all this work, is more American in character than any thing you see.

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Having had eight years practical experience in my profession, I can promise accurate and satisfactory work. For any further information, call at the office of S. S. Nash & Co.,
HENRY K. NASH, JR.,
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Why a Woman Traveled in Man's Clothing.

She sat in the last cell of the row at the Central Station, says the Reading Eagle, and looked very much displeased. Over her knee hung a heavy dark coat. Her shirt was of gray linen, and about her neck was a paper collar. She wore a green neck-tie, dark vest and dark pantaloons. Her hair was parted and red, and it was carefully dark on the right side. She would at any time pass for a gentle youth of about eighteen summers.
"Of course I'm a woman," she said to an Eagle reporter. "I told them so when we were arrested. We came to this town by pike, and my husband took me out on the hill near the cemetery, where they found me. I think it is a shame for me to be treated in this manner." She was asked why she wore men's clothes. "Because it is easier to travel this way, and my husband and myself can get along much better. If a man and woman travel along the road, they are subject to all kinds of abuse, but if two men pass along, nothing is said to them. Another thing, if we want to stop at a hotel we can do so much easier if I dress this way. We've been traveling a good long distance together, and we've met with a good deal of trouble."

A Wife's Hard Lot.

Dunbar's wife listened to a long political discussion while riding down town yesterday morning, and at dinner she remarked to her husband:
"Well, eight or nine days more will decide this election."
"In a measure," was his guarded reply.
"I'm awful glad," she continued.

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