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MONTHLY GLEANER.

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MONTHLY GLEANER.

J. M. FULLER, Proprietor.

Twenty cents for 12 monthly issues. Three copies for 5 cents. Advertising rates lower than the lowest.

For further information address: Box 346, Asheville, N. C., or J. M. FULLER, Proprietor and Business Manager.

Suggestions as to new departments will be carefully considered.

Periodical, Religious, and Society Meetings inserted free of charge.

REMEMBRANCES OF THE LATE SENATOR VANCE.

Who who mourn his loss still live but the best are always taken and the poorer ones are left.

As to the tribute to this man can only be said but little by me, but from the information received from older heads than mine, from those who have seen him and known him, we can say he was a statesman, a scholar, a soldier and a Christian as well as a senator. We shall miss him. The good deeds he has done in his past life should be a model to all who know him.

He was religious in his works, far too alone and not for man's opinions. He was a man who lived out his three score and ten years the nearest to perfection of any man we ever knew as a senator.

His attentions in war were manlike and capable to stick up for his country with that quietness of manner in his treatment with most hardships of anyone there and yet never did he find one duty of any account from the time he entered until he came out.

He may have had strong temptations to do evil, like some of us, who are visionary in our minds, but yet his judgment was so keen as to hold him to that point of trust that he came victoriously as well as heroically through it all and today is in his last resting place with the devout and we are left to mourn his loss. No parent could feel more sad on account of the death of a child than we do today, having a feeling that is anything else but a pleasant one on this occasion; and should he come back to us and say to us, will we be as much thought of as he was if we had lead the life he had in our lives like this?

Look at that vacant chair at the table. Why in black? We never ordered it such, and did he do it? and the chair is in accordance to his tradition, heavily craped and no one to fill it like the one who is now gone and the rooms where his social family and friends used to sit are not there now. The spirit has gone and we shall see him no more. Wife and children feel as if they were

homeless as they walk about our streets dressed in black in memory of the loved one whom they cherished has been taken from them and they shall see him no more.

Let us be careful how we live so that when our call shall come we may be found ready to go. We know not when nor the day nor the hour but it will come sooner or later.

Our dead senator was only sick for a short while and he was the only man who was found ready to die of any we have heard of in some time.

He really finished his work here below and left nothing undone but his body to be buried in Asheville, April 17, 1894.

HEADS OF THIS FIRM.

Virtue will reward her followers. While fuller will stand in awe of men.

Why do men ask higher prices for articles when it is beyond their reach in the community?

Because they are not satisfied with what they get and always ask for more.

Low prices command big wages and big wages do not always estimate big value.

What can we do with our Americans out of business, who stand about the Square?

Make them work and keep the sidewalk clear for ladies while shopping.

What can be done to support the community?

Put our boys in business or stores or schools and charge moderately to the teachers and bosses of the association.

Want a head man for our drivers to strangers in town as well as for general information, this builds up a country and people stay here.

Where are all our enterprising men of character and sound judgment gone?

Never had any.

A MAN OF TIMES.

One of our distinguished music men known as Charles Ganard has an instrument in piano form having the slides in such a way as to make a writing desk beneath the keys.

Mr. Ganard used to compose music on one side of the room. Near him was a bookcase containing many books of his liking. He was certain to point out to his visitors a manuscript of Mozart. His home was in St. Cloud, near Paris, and his mother used to be occupied in one of these rooms. He seems childish in behavior.

Fred Roberts, son of Captain G. M. Roberts, died at the Van Gilder house Thursday evening at three o'clock of lung trouble. Young Roberts was an exemplary young man, the idol of his parents and a favorite of all who knew him. We regret to chronicle his untimely death.



J. M. FULLER.

The Gleaner takes pleasure in publishing in this issue to its thousands of readers, the picture of its Business Manager and Editor, Mr. J. M. Fuller. Mr. Fuller was born in New York and lived in that great metropolis until a few years ago, when he came South and took up his abode in this city. He might, if he chose, be a "gentleman of leisure," but he has too much energy and enterprise to be a drone in this bustling, hustling, busy world; and this is why he is pushing the fortunes of the Monthly Gleaner, and it is worthy of note that the paper under his management is on the highroad to success and usefulness. He has a

wide reputation as a writer and has a host of friends North and South who will be glad to learn of his success and his prospects in the field of journalism. As he is yet young and has ability beyond his years, it is expected that his future life will be one of great success and usefulness.

Mr. Fuller is an exceedingly affable and sociable gentleman, and makes friends among all classes of people, white and colored, rich and poor alike, and everyone, without exception, join in the wish that future years may add to his fame as writer and that his newspaper may grow to be one of the great journals of the country.

COMPLIMENTRY REMARKS.

We will miss our good friends Mr. and Mrs. M. Franks and their daughter, of Baltimore, Md., who have been at the Van Gilder house at Asheville for eight months past. A more charming party we never knew. Our editor and friends who know them report their departure and will remember them to enquiring friends.

A Competitor for the Vigilant.

New York, May 21.—A cablegram from Paris to The Herald says: Baron Robert P. Oppenheim has placed with one of the first yacht building firms of France an order to prepare plans for a fast racing cutter. The boat is especially intended to try conclusions with the Britannia, Vigilant and Valkyrie. It is said that the new yacht will cost \$100,000.

GLEANINGS.

The corner stone of the Confederate monument to be built in Raleigh was laid a few days ago. The day was a memorable one, and the exercises were interesting.

The Seventh Day Adventists, a part of whose creed is to observe Saturday as the day of rest, are energetic in trying to build up their society in Western North Carolina.

The American Protective Association, which claims for its object the protection of American institutions from Catholic encroachment, is now spreading in the South. It has been active in many northern cities for quite a while.

The large majority of coal miners all over the country are out on a strike to force the mine owners to adopt a uniform rate of wages throughout the United States. Coal is getting scarce but as yet no one can predict whether the miners will win or lose.

Forty-eight out of the fifty-four counties of West Virginia have extensive coal beds. In the coal area there are three veins ranging from three to ten feet thick in proportion to area that State has more coal than any other in the Union, or perhaps any spot of like size in the world.

The beet sugar industry of the West and Northwest has developed rapidly for the past three years. Beet growing for sugar making is a new experiment among our farmers, but it is claimed that it has proven a great success and is one of the most remunerative crops. France, Germany, Austria and other foreign countries have been growing sugar beets for many years, and a very large part of the sugar product of the world is supplied by these countries. It is a mistaken idea to suppose, as many do, that practically all our sweetening is made from the juice of the tropical cane.

When the Legislature of South Carolina enacted the dispensary law all other liquor statutes were repealed. That law was declared unconstitutional only so far as it gave the State the right to buy and sell intoxicating liquors. The balance of the act was held to be valid, and as a consequence South Carolina is under absolute prohibition, and Governor Tillman is enforcing the law as only he can do. And now the boys who wanted to slake their thirst without registering as a drinker and taking an original package behind the barn or in the woodhouse, can't slack it at all unless they run the blockade or leave the State. This was certainly a case of jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

THE GROWTH OF THE NAIL.

The average growth of the finger nail is about an inch a year.