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CLINTON, N. C., APRIL 17, 1890.

Literary Department.

Book and Magazine Reviews--Quotations--General Literary Notes.

Employ your time in improving yourself by other men's writings, so you shall come easily by what others have labored hard for. —Socrates.

For whatsoever things were written aforetime were writen for our learning.—St. Paul.

Shakespearian Club.

The last meeting of the club, on last Friday evening at the residence of Capt. E. L. Faison, at Elliot, was a very pleasant occasion, as well as interesting and profitable.

Every member was prepared, and their papers and discussions were very creditable. The next regular meeting will be at the residence of Capt. W. L. Faison, on the evening of the 25th instant. In view of the fact that the anniversary of the birth as well as the death of the great dramatist, whose works are under study and discussion, occurred near that time, namely: on the 23rd of April, it was decided to arrange an anniversary and memorial program for the next exercises:

PROGRAM:

Mr. T. M. Lee--Classifications of Shakespeare's writings, the mode and reasons.

Mr. W. S. Thomson--The Life and Character of Shakespeare.

Miss Sudie Faison--A Sketch of the Home and tomb of Shakespeare as seen by herself.

Mr. J. C. Slocumb --A Recitation, the rendering of the finest passage, appropriate, in his works.

Miss Mittie Beaman--A paper givin g the information asked for in the following questions:

When and where was Shakespeare born? Give its geographical location; near what large town, scenery, etc.? Is the house still standing? what effort has been made to preserve it? By whom is it owned at present? Is it much resorted to by travelers and lovers of Shakespeare?

Miss Nannie Faison--A paper in answer to the following questions:

What do you know about the parents of Shakespeare? his boyhood? his school days? What stories are extant of his younger days? At what age did he leave Stratford? Had anything occurred at Kenilworth to stimulate his dramatic genius? what have you read of Kenilworth? what did Shakespeare probably do in London, at first? what became his occupation? was he successful? why should you judge so? who were Shakespeare's patrons, and what was their fate.

Mr. E. L. Faison- A paper on the following:

Explain, in some detail, how he wrote his dramas? were the plots original? Mention some sources from which he derived the stories of his plays. Illustrate by Merchant of Venice; Romeo and Juliet; Othello; etc., etc. From what chief source did Shakespeare get material for writing his historical plays.

Miss Willie Bumgardner will answer:

What was the structure of a theatre in Shakespeare's time? How would it compare with a modern theatre? If you are familiar with the inside of any large theatre, give its difference in detail: scenery—curtain—machinery—gas—actors—costumes, etc. why did he use so many word descriptions in his plays. Does it not rather mar the dramatic effect.

Miss Madge Faison's paper will answer:

Was he slowly trained to writing his best plays, or did he write so from the first? To what extent did he revise the plays of others? His own plays? Did he ever re-write his own plays after trial on the stage?

Dr. J. A. Stevens will give information on the following points:

Could Shakespeare in any sense be called a learned man? we have countless references, showing familiarity with law, medicine, history, philosophy, etc.; how would you account for all this? Could he be called in any sense an unlearned man? To what extent do his writings embody his own character and personal experience, who was the original of Falstaff, and how did this personation show Shakespeare's political bias.

Mr. F. R. Cooper on the following:

Do some disbelieve that Shakespeare wrote the plays accredited to him. Give some particulars of the Baconian-Shakespearian controversy, with some arguments pro and con. which play or plays (if any) of Shakespeare show evidence of a joint authorship, and who are supposed to have been his co-laborers.

Miss Bettie Murphy on the following:

Were his plays popular from the first, what proof of this. Have they always remained popular. Their rank in literature to-day. Queen Elizabeth's request.

Miss Mary Lou Brown will answer:

Mention some famous actors of his plays, editions, commentators, students, etc. Mention some extracts from his plays which have passed into popular speech.

Miss Florence Faison—Her paper will answer:

What is known concerning his personal appearance, his autograph, his MSS., his portraits. Have you ever read anything about Ireland's celebrated forgeries of Shakespeare's plays, give full particulars. what is meant by the Marlowesque—Shakespeare Group. Mention plays, included in it and give characterizing style.

Miss Nela Fowle will give a paper on the following:

Was Shakespeare's genius creative or reproductive. State which and give reasons. State principal events, in English history occurring during Shakespeare's life. Give the five greatest English dramatists, in order of merit.

Miss Rena Micks' paper will answer:

When did Shakespeare die. Did he leave any descendants. Is his family extinct. How much of Shakespeare have you read. why was he not buried in Westminster Abbey.

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Many Lives, Histories, or Biographies of the late Jefferson Davis, purporting to be written by Mrs. Jefferson Davis, are being advertised throughout the country. The only genuine work of the kind written by Mrs. Jefferson Davis is that to be published by BELFORD COMPANY, 18-22 East 18th Street, New York, entitled "Jefferson Davis, Ex-President of the Confederate States: A Memoir, by His Wife." All other works claiming the authorship of Mrs. Jefferson Davis must necessarily be injurious to her personally and pecuniarily. The book is sold by subscription, and territory is being rapidly assigned. The work promises to be one of the most popular ever published, and those desiring to canvass for it should apply at once to the publishers, who will furnish circulars and information.

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"Statutes" is often misprinted "statues," and in some cases it is hardly an error, for many statutes against popular vices are only dead statues, "like a painted Jove holding idle thunder in their lifted hands."

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THE FORUM FOR APRIL.

The Forum one of the ablest, if not the very ablest magazine in the United States, in its April number contains a notable posthumous article by the late President Barnard, of Columbia College, on the degradation of our politics, in which he shows that the substitution of personal reward for public duty as the prime motive of political activity has changed the whole character of government to so great a degree that it is no longer a republic but an oligarchy of machine politics; and the popular conception of the functions of government has itself undergone a change. This is perhaps the most notable of all President Barnard's writings. President Timothy Dwight, of Yale University, lays out a proper course of study for a boy up to his 18th year, and compares the advantages and disadvantages of the old-time system of education and the present system. He makes an interesting showing of the time wasted by the old system, but lays especial stress upon the modern production of specialists rather than of men. Frances Power Cobbe makes a review of the changes in human nature that have been developed by modern civilization to show wherein we are better, and wherein we are worse than the ancients. The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, the successor of Henry Ward Beecher in Plymouth pulpit, points out the difference between the "new theology" and the "no theology," or between liberal orthodoxy and agnosticism. He explains the idea that advanced orthodox thinkers hold of the Deity, of personal immortality, and of the interpretation of the Scriptures; and he shows how these ideas differ more widely from the position of unbelievers than from the orthodoxy of the past. Chas. Dudley Warner, in an article, The Newspapes and the Public, undertakes to show where the blame rests for ultra-sensational papers. He undertakes to explain why it is that those newspapers that have the widest circulation are those that meet the severest criticism. He finds an interesting answer in an analysis of the American character. Mr. C. Wood Davis, who has given long study to the subject, constructs an argument to show that the prime reason for agricultural depression is the overproduction of farm products. He presents statistics showing that the increase of the production of farm products has been greater than the increase of population. There is much fallacy in this article but it will serve to put the farmer to thinking. Dr. J. M. Charcot contributes another article about his experiments on hypnotic persons—this time to show that crimes can be committed upon hypnotized people, and how they can be induced by hypnotizers to commit crime. There is an article by Francis Minor, advocating woman suffrage, in which he points out how every experiment hitherto made in this direction has been successful. The Rev. Dr. William Barry writes on the Rights of Public Property to show that monopoly is but the appropriation by individuals of things that properly belong to society; and Richard Hodgson, secretary of the Society for Psychical Research tells where trickery in spiritualism ends, and where really interesting phenomena begins.

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