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### ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT E. A. ALDERMAN

By Associated Press. Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, was the orator at the "University Day" celebration held today by the University of Pennsylvania. His subject was "The Problem of Democracy."

President Alderman opened his address by referring to the anniversary of Washington's birth, and speaking of the contributions to the country's progress made by Washington, Lincoln and Robert E. Lee. Pennsylvania, and Virginia, he said, were tied together by many unbreakable bonds of common ancestry, common glory and common tragedy. "Valley Forge and Gettysburg,"

Washington, he said, was the richest man of his day and the most public spirited. "I believe," said the speaker, "it was a belief in his heart that democracy is the final and triumphant form of human society; that power rests in fitness to rule; that you can trust men if you will train them; that the sole object of power is the public good; and that service to the republic is a glory sufficient in itself."

"Have you ever thought how much less partisanship there is now than there used to be even when we were boys? Think of that spectacle in Washington, of President Taft, and the democratic party, working together for reciprocity and the peace treaties. Think of President Taft appointing Edward Douglas White, a Confederate soldier and a democrat and a Roman Catholic—all three—to the chief justiceship of the United States. Was there ever a greater blow in the face of combined partisanship and sectarianism that that? It preserved the form of the union. It has conquered its wilderness. It has developed great agencies of culture and has somehow made itself a symbol of prosperity, of individual progress, and is diminishing daily the possibility of war with any country, but especially with that great country from which we came and from which we separated, because it was right and just that we should separate."

"All about us are heard the voices of those who think they see the way and who are beckoning men to follow, but new dangers face us even as we leave the ancient highway and attempt to cut new paths, for in endeavoring to make it possible for democracy, as we understand it, and a vast industry together justly under the same political roof, we have plainly come to a point where there is danger of our government developing into a system of state socialism. The leadership of the future, therefore, will have a double problem—to protect the people against privilege, and to preserve for the people the ancient guarantee and inestimable advantages of representative government. There never has been an hour since the birth of democracy when it sought a man so passionately and was willing to trust a man with such confidence and hope. This demand for personal leadership is marked by the passing of the vogue of sentimentalism and emotionalism. Men are getting too sophisticated for blind trust in names and symbols. "The supreme need of a nation's life in this coming moral struggle is the leadership of patriotic national-minded men whose eyes are clear to see the whole blessed truth about things as they appear, who have courage for any fight, who will not flatter before any difficulty, nor swerve backward nor be made afraid. Such men must have a place in their hearts for plain men who bear heavy burdens in the shadow of the world, but they must so love justice as to be able to use it to the rich as well as to the poor. Are there any such super men? I hold the simple and ancient faith in this later age run into such moulds? Can our democracy breed such political such men come when occasion needs them. Emerson, in his noblest word of warning to his countrymen—exclaimed with patriotic fervor: "I not only see a career at home for more genius than we have, but for more than there is in the world."

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Mutarch said of the Roman Consul Coriolanus that, "he is always trying to excel himself."

Language was given to us, that we might say pleasant things to each other.—Bovee.

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#### PARROT WHICH DETESTS NEGROES.

Special to The News.

Atlanta, Feb. 22.—Frank L. Stanton, the Georgia poet, whose sympathy and understanding of the best type of ante-bellum darkey is exemplified in his poems and kindly philosophy woven around the character of "Brother Dickey," has got, by the irony of fate, a talkative parrot which despises all negroes, no matter whether they are of the ante-bellum type or what-not.

The best of old-time negroes around Atlanta regard Mr. Stanton as their friend, and have for him the same respectful admiration that they possess for their old "Massa" and "Missis." Consequently they occasionally visit Mr. Stanton's back door to ask some trifling favor.

On the veranda above, at Mr. Stanton's residence, on the corner of Highland and Cleburne avenue, dwells the green feathered shrill-tongued parrot, which Mr. Stanton has had for a number of years.

The parrot had a constitutional dislike for colored people when Mr. Stanton bought it, and he has never been able to break the bird of its aversion.

When white school children pass the house, the parrot is very much flattered by their notice, and will squawk out a cheerful "good morning" for their "pretty polly," any time.

But when a negro addresses it, the parrot ruffles its feathers and invariably squawks back some outrageous insult.

Yesterday morning an old negro, one of the characters celebrated in Mr. Stanton's verse, went to the house to ask his protector for a dime to buy a basket of coal. The old negro spied the parrot and called, "Polly, want a cracker?" "You go to — you bow-legged old gorilla," shrieked Polly, "I don't like a nigger nohow."

The old man had been the respectable butler in a family down near Beach Island on the Savannah river before they ar, and had never been so addressed in his whole life, by man or bird or beast. He was too astonished to do anything but hang his head, and could only be comforted when Mr. Stanton explained to him that a parrot was only a silly bird, that didn't have any brains or any soul.

Different.  
(From the Chicago Evening Post.)  
A wagon show, which had gaudy paper but little else, played to a very unsatisfactory business in a small town generally good.  
Following the afternoon performance two locals were checking up the show from the thirty-two-sheet stand on the fence opposite the depot.  
"They didn't have this," said one pointing to a herd of elephants.  
"Nor this," said the other, designating a thrilling riding act.  
"Blamed if I saw this," No. 1 went on, indicating a flying trapeze performance.  
Popcorn George, who had suffered keenly through a slack day, had overheard the conversation. Stepping between them, he put his hand on a scene showing a mob storming a red wagon for tickets.  
"No," said he, "and they didn't have this."

#### Beauty of Niagara To be Preserved

Special to The News.

After a decade of agitation the preservation of Niagara Falls as a natural wonder is assured by the waterways treaty between Great Britain and the United States, which will become effective in this country on March 1st. Recent photographs of the great cataract, compared with those taken from a similar position 15 and 20 years ago, show that no damage has been done to the appearance of the Falls, despite the fear at one time that the drawing off of water for power production would destroy the spectacle. The Burton law intervened as a temporary expedient, but will give way next month to the waterways treaty, which runs indefinitely unless terminated by either nation upon a year's notice.

International action in response to public opinion has not only saved Niagara Falls in undiminished splendor but it has proved that the cataract is mighty enough to run factories and trolley cars and light streets and at the same time remain a scenic masterpiece.

The engineers upon whose investigations the waterways treaty was based found that the amount of water diverted on the American side, which by the Burton law was limited to 15,000 cubic feet per second, could be increased without damage to 20,000 cubic feet. According to official estimates the use of an additional 4,400 cubic feet will lower the crest of the American Falls less than one-eighth of an inch, a difference imperceptible to the eye.

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#### News Of a Day In Salisbury

Special to The News.

Salisbury, Feb. 22.—The city of Salisbury won out in a damage suit for \$5,000 brought by Banks Pender for the death of R. H. Pender while going to a fire in December, 1909. The case was heard in Rowan superior court this week and the jury wrestled all night with the proposition.

The North Carolina Fire Prevention Association called off its meeting here on account of the very inclement weather and the meeting will be held some time next month. About twenty men gathered here for the meeting yesterday.

The missionary institute which provided helpful and inspirational along missionary lines, came to a close at the First Methodist church last night. It was conducted by Miss Daisy Davies, field secretary of the Woman's Missionary Council and Miss Mary D. Myers, a missionary to Korea, and Miss Mary O. Durham, a deaconess of Kansas City. Miss Myers leaves soon to resume her work in Korea and will be gone seven years.

Concord Presbytery will have a called meeting at the First Presbyterian church in Salisbury, March 1st. The regular spring meeting of Presbytery will be held with this church April 23d.

#### THE GENTLE LIAR.

There are liars who are cruel, there are liars who are kind, But the latter are the subjects of my song; They are making people happy and I truly cannot find That such gentle-unveraciousness is wrong.

For the gentle liar whispers what we dearly love to hear; If we're skinny he will tell us we are fat, And he works it vice versa; but it certainly is clear That St. Peter wouldn't shut him out for that.

When you're broke and flabbergasted or you show it in your face, Then the gentle liar bubbles up to you, And he says, "My boy, you're looking like a wimmer in the race, With the others clear behind and out of view."

When you're ill he says you're better and he laughs your fears away, Entertaining with his most mendacious chat; And although he makes you happy his veracity's astray— St. Peter wouldn't shut him out for that.

He tells the dumpy people that he likes them better small, He tells the ugly people they are fair; He has a merry fairy tale to fit 'em one and all, And he scatters gentle falsehoods everywhere.

Our faults—he makes them smaller; our virtues magnifies (And surely none could take offence thereat); For his heart is overflowing with a kindly stream of lies, And St. Peter wouldn't shut him out for that!

#### PITTSBURG BUSINESS BLOCK THREATENED BY FIRE

By Associated Press. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 22.—An entire block in the center of the city was threatened by fire today when the building occupied by the Forst-Wolf Co., junk dealers, was destroyed with a loss of \$75,000. The wind was blowing a gale and firemen were worked in relays.

The plants of the Diamond Forging & Manufacturing Co. and the Pittsburg Steel Mfg. Co., on the north side, were damaged to the extent of \$100,000 by fire during the night.

—Mr. H. E. Shiffett, manager of the Underwood Typewriter office in this city, left last night for Atlanta, Ga., where he had added two new men to his repair department.

#### Typewriters For Rent

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