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LETTER HEADS, NOTE HEADS, STATE-
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DING INVITATIONS, ETC., ETC.

GOOD PRINTING ALWAYS PAYS

John B. Sherrill, Editor and Owner.

VOLUME XVII.

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\$1.00 a Year, in Advance.

NUMBER 18.

Leading Paper in This Section.

LARGE AND ESTABLISHED CIRCULATION.

ESTABLISHED IN 1876.

If you have anything to sell, let
the people know it.

**"It is an Ill Wind
That Blows Nobody Good."**
That small ache or pain or
weakness is the "ill wind"
that directs your attention to
the necessity of purifying
your blood by taking Hood's
Sarsaparilla. Then your
whole body receives good,
for the purified blood goes
tingling to every organ. It
is the great remedy for all
ages and both sexes.

Dyspepsia - "Complicated with
liver and kidney trouble, I suffered for
years from dyspepsia, with severe pains.
Hood's Sarsaparilla made me strong and
healthy." J. B. Emerton, Auburn, Me.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

YOU CAN PATENT
anything you invent or improve. Also get
CAVEAT TRADE-MARK, COPYRIGHT or DESIGN
PROTECTION. Send model, sketch, or photo.
For free examination and advice.
BOOK ON PATENTS FREE. No Att'y's
fees. Write to
C. A. SNOW & CO.
Patent Attorneys, WASHINGTON, D. C.

RHEUMACIDE
Is rapidly taking the place of
all other known remedies as a
rheumatic cure, laxative, tonic
and blood purifier. The reason
is plain, for it

...CURES...
There is no better time
to treat rheumatism than during
the fall months. Cure yourself
before the rigors of winter
are felt. RHEUMACIDE costs
but \$1 per bottle. Sold by all
druggists. Secure it and cure
yourself.

RHEUMATISM
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MOTHERS
We have a book
that tells you, which
is the best for your child,
and every child is fit to read for
which

Frey's Vermifuge
has been successfully used
for a half century.
See the book for full particulars.
J. M. FOSTER, Baltimore, Md.

**THE
Concord National Bank.**
With the latest approved form of books,
and every facility for handling accounts.

**OFFERS A
FIRST CLASS SERVICE
TO THE PUBLIC.**
Capital, \$50,000
Profit, \$20,000
Individual responsibility
of Shareholders, 50,000

**BAD
BLOOD**
"CASCARETS do all claimed for them
and are a truly wonderful medicine.
They are a medicine pleasant to take and
are found in all the best drug stores.
Blood has been purified and my complexion has
improved wonderfully and I feel much better in every
way."
Mrs. SALLIE B. DEAN, Luttrell, Tenn.

**CANDY
CASCARETS**
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
REGULATE THE LIVER
Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do
Good, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Grippe. 25c. 50c.
CURE CONSTIPATION.
Hole-Ready Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York, 219
NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all
druggists to cure Tobacco Habit.

**Kodol
Dyspepsia Cure**
Digests what you eat.
Artificially digests the food and aids
Nature in strengthening and recon-
structing the exhausted digestive or-
gans. It is the latest discovered diges-
tive and tonic. No other preparation
can approach it in efficiency. It in-
stantly relieves and permanently cures
Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn,
Flatulences, Sour Stomach, Nausea,
Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps, and
all other results of imperfect digestion.
Prepared by E. C. Dewitt & Co., Chicago.

**PISO'S CURE FOR
CONSUMPTION**
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
In time. Sold by druggists.

MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME.
The sun shines bright in our old Kentucky
home,
The corn top's ripe and the meadows in the
loom,
While the birds make music all the day,
Young folks roll on the little cabin floor,
And merry, all happy, the darlings here,
By'm by hard times comes a-knockin' at the
door,
Then, my old Kentucky home, good night!
Chorus.
Weep no more, my lady; oh, weep no more
to-day!
We'll sing one song for my old Kentucky
home,
For our old Kentucky home far away.
They hunt no more for the 'possum and the
coon,
On the meadow, the hill and the shore;
They sing no more by the glimmer of the
moon,
On the bench by the old cabin door;
The day goes by, like a shadow o'er the heart,
With sorrow where all was delight;
The time has come when the darlings have to
part;
Then, my old Kentucky home, good night!
The head must bow, and the back will have to
bend,
Wherever the darlings may go;
A few more days till the sugar-cane grow,
A few more days to till the weary load,
No matter if it never be light,
A few more days till we tetter on the road,
Then, my old Kentucky home, good night!
—Stephen Foster.

SOMETHING ABOUT GIANTS.
Tallest Men of Our Day Compared With
Those of Ancient Times.
Chicago Record.

Old chroniclers tell wonderful stories
of the giants that used to walk the earth,
even as we read in the Bible of Goliath,
who was slain by the youth David. In
later days perhaps the most interesting
book on giants was written by a French
scholar named Henrion in 1718. This
book asserted that Adam, the first man,
was 123 feet 9 inches tall, and that Eve
was only 5 feet shorter. After Adam
was expelled from Eden he lived 27 feet
tall, and Abraham measured not more
than 20. Moses reached only the poor
height of 13-feet, and finally man had
to be contented with little frames from
4 to 6 feet in height.

Many huge human skeletons have
been found, according to report. It is
said that the skull of Chevalier Rincon,
whose remains were discovered in 1509
at Rouen, had a bushy of wheat. The
skullbone was four feet long and others
in proportion. Many other similar
skeletons were found, one of which
measured 300 feet in length. In the pre-
sent century, however, it has been shown
that these skeletons were not of humans,
but of prehistoric beasts.

One of the world's famous giants was
Patrick Cotter, of Brien, who was born
at Kinsdale, Ireland, in 1761. He
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greatest giant of his day. He died in
1804. In the museum of Trinity college,
Dublin, is the skeleton of a giant
named Magrath, who was 7 feet 8
inches high.

It is an interesting fact that giants as
a rule were of a body and of a
mind, while dwarfs are usually con-
fined to a few feet in height. A story is told
that the Empress of Austria in the 17th
century had all the giants and dwarfs
of the Germanic empire assembled at
Vienna. They were quartered together,
and fear was expressed that the giants
would terrify the dwarfs. The contrary
proved to be the case. The dwarfs tor-
mented and robbed the giants to the
extent that with tears in their eyes the
giants begged to be protected from them.
The usual courts and museum giants
of today are rarely over 7 feet in height,
but they wear high heeled boots and
high hats, that add a foot or more in
height to their appearance.

High Lights.
Chicago Record.

There is no fun in grumbling when
nobody pays any attention.
Nature is kind; any artist can paint a
sunset and sell it for a sum of money.
Knowledge is power sometimes when
communicated, at other times when
withheld.
Dignity and pride are lonely because
happiness always wants to sit in some-
body's lap.

Life is not short when we count up
all the foolishness we have had time to
indulge in.
He who does many things correctly
and makes one error will hear only of
the error.
Luck consists of getting a few of the
desirable things we started out in life
determined to get.

When woman truly loves a man
she admires his indifference more than
the attentions of other men.
Reflections of a Bachelor.
New York Press.

Jealousy is like the toothache when
there isn't any hole in it that you can
stuff cotton in.
Every woman has an idea that she
looks like pictures of the Madonna when
she is singing the baby to sleep.
It takes a girl under twenty to really
look artless and innocent when you
mention some books she knows you
don't know she's read.

Some people seem to think an old
bachelor ought to go around all the
time with his thumb in his mouth and
blinders on, like a horse.
When a girl is in love, and doesn't
feel sure she has homestead on a rainy day
with a funeral going past the house.

No Fear for George.
"I suppose you worry a good deal
about your son, don't you, Mrs. Mag-
nus?"
"Yes, I just tremble every time I see
a messenger boy coming down the
street, and until he gets past our house
I am always sure that he must have a
terrible has happened to my boy."
"Still, you must remember that the
chances against him are comparatively
small. Let me see, I think I saw a
statement somewhere the other day that
the percentage of soldiers killed or
wounded in the Philippines was only
10 per cent."
"Oh, it isn't George who enlisted
that I'm worrying over. It's Harry,
who has been made a member of his
college football team this year."

JEFFERSON MAXIMS.
Selections from the Writings of One of
the Greatest of Americans.
I do not mean to say that it may not
be for the general interest to foster for
while certain infant manufactures, un-
til they are strong enough to stand
against foreign rivals, but when evident
that they will never be so, it is against
right to make the other branches of
industry support them.
I think all the world would gain by
setting commerce at perfect liberty.
A judiciary independent of a King
or executive alone is a good thing, but
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The judiciary branch is the instru-
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How They Stand.
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students enrolled at the State Normal
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members of the Methodist Episcopal
church; 122 of the Presbyterian church;
39 of the Episcopal church; 14 of the
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Methodist church; 5 of the Lutheran
church; 1 is a member of the Friends
church; 1 of the German Reformed
church; 1 of the Advent church; 1 of
the Jewish church; 391—total church
members. Of the 35 non-church
members, 2 prefer the Baptist church;
6 the Presbyterian; 11 the Baptist, and
16 the Methodist.

Private charities, as well as contribu-
tions, to public purposes in proportion
to every one's circumstances, are cer-
tainly among the debts we owe to
society.
Every society has a right to fix the
fundamental principles of its associa-
tion and to say to all individuals that,
if they contemplate pursuits beyond the
limits of these principles and involving
dangers which the society chooses to
avoid, they must go elsewhere for their
exercise.
The press confined to truth needs no
other restraint.
Taxes on consumption, like those on
capital or income, to be just, must be
uniform.
The true foundation of republican
government is the equal rights of every
citizen in his person and property and
in his management.

The dead have no rights. They are
nothing; and nothing cannot own
something.
It is not enough that honest men are
appointed judges. All know the influ-
ence of interest on the mind of man,
and how unconsciously his judgment is
warped by that influence.
The example of four Presidents vol-
untarily retiring at the end of their
eight year and the progress of public
opinion that the principle is salutary,
have given it in practice the force of
precedent and usage; inasmuch that
should a President consent to be a can-
didate for a third election, I trust he
would be rejected on this demonstration
of ambitious views.
That 150 lawyers should do business
together ought not to be expected.
I know no safe depository of the ulti-
mate powers of the society but the peo-
ple themselves, and if we think them
not enlightened enough to exercise their
control with a wholesome discretion,
the remedy is not to take it from them,
but to inform their discretion by edu-
cation.
Science is more important in a repub-
lican than in any other government.
I have ever thought religion a con-
comitant purely between God and our
consciences.
The true office of our legislators is to
declare and enforce only our natural
rights and duties, and to take none of
them from us.
Wealth acquired in speculation and

under is fugacious in its nature and
fits society with the spirit of gambling.
Private fortunes are destroyed by
public as well as by private extravagance.
Among the most inestimable of our
blessings is that of liberty to worship
our Creator in the way we think most
agreeable to his will; a liberty deemed
right to make the other branches of
industry support them.
I think all the world would gain by
setting commerce at perfect liberty.
A judiciary independent of a King
or executive alone is a good thing, but
independent of the will of the nation is
a socialism, at least in a Republican
government.
The time to guard against corruption
and tyranny is before they have gotten
hold of us.
Honesty is the first chapter in the
book of wisdom.
Our greediness for wealth and fantas-
tic expense have degraded, and will
degrade the minds of our maritime citi-
zens. These are the peculiar vices of
commerce.
A single good government becomes a
blessing to the whole earth.
An equilibrium of agriculture, manu-
factures and commerce is essential to
our independence.
I am far responsible at short
periods, seeing neither reason nor safe-
ness in making public functionaries in-
dependent of the nation for life, or even
for long terms of years.
We are never permitted to despair of
the commonwealth.
This (the press) formidable censor of
the public functionaries, by arraigning
them at the tribunal of public opinion
produces reform peacefully, which must
otherwise be done by revolution.
I love to see honest and honorable
men at the helm, men who will not
bend their politics to their purse, nor
pursue measures by which they may
profit and then profit by their measures.
While in the public service, I
thought the public entitled to frank-
ness, and intimately to know whom
they employed.
Interior government is what each
State should keep to itself.
It is necessary to give as well as to
take in a government like ours.
I think myself that we have more
machinery of government than is
necessary, too many parasites living
on the labor of the industrious.
Political dissension is a less evil than
the lethargy of despotism; but still, it
is a great evil, and it would be as
worthy the efforts of the patriot as of
the philosopher to exclude its influence,
if possible, from social life.
No Government can continue good,
but under the control of the people.
The Government which can wield
the arm of the people must be the
strongest possible.
The judiciary branch is the instru-
ment which, working like gravity,
without intermission, is to press us at
last into one consolidated mass.
Free Government is founded in jeal-
ousy and not in confidence.
I fear nothing from force, but I have
felt much and fear more from English
bigotry, English prejudices, English
manners and the ages, the deposes and
designers among our own professional
classes.
How They Stand.
Greenboro Patriot.

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SERMON BY REV. GEO. STUART.
During his recent remarkable meet-
ing in Charlotte, Rev. George Stuart
preached from the text, "Who can find
a virtuous woman, for her price is far
above rubies."
"The word virtuous, in my text,"
said he, "is historical and has changed
its meaning several times, but in every
age the word virtue has always stood
for the best and highest element in
character. So if I were to read my
text as the author really meant it I
would read the word virtue as strong.
A good woman is the best thing this
side of heaven and a bad woman is the
worst character in Charlotte to-day is a
woman. And the reason why a woman
is so corrupt and lost when she falls;
the reason why she is so crushed is
because she falls from such a marvellous
height. In this chapter from which
my text is taken we have a life-size
portrait of a strong woman, every
verse a stroke of the brush.
"1. Her husband doth safely trust in
her; that means there is happiness in
that home for love does not dwell in
the streets. The woman who is the
worst character in Charlotte to-day is a
woman. And the reason why a woman
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