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bury Post, Delivered Before Ideals and the Public" Subject of His Address-"Nothing Unreal in the Attainable, ment of the Goal May Ap-

Before an audience which filled the big court room of Henderson county's handsome Temple of Justice, Hon. John M. Julian, editor of the Salisbury Post, and member of the Legislature from Rowan, delivered the annual oration at the North Carolina Press Convention in Hendersonville. He commanded the closest attention of his audience from beginning to end of his able address, which was as follows:

MR. JULIAN'S ADDRESS.

The ideal, lexicographers tell us, is an unreal something, reaching an imaginary model or standard of perfection. But there are philosophies and philosophies and the saving grace of the least as of the best of them is that it is susceptible to a sane adaptation.

There is nothing unreal in the atainable, however difficult achievement of the goal may appear. Man develops as he aspires and his estly applied purpose. This one con- mind's eye in panoramic view we trolled by ignoble design, surely has stand with quickening pulse, and yet Dr. S. R. Watson, no reason to expect immunity from in reverential awe, that it was per-

the sower must look to his seed for heights; we marvel that he has gone the harvest; the fruitage of that forth, the single-handed gladiator, N. C. other's consecration to a lofty pur- defied nature itself and come off vicpose is written in different letters. It tor; we are stirred at his valor, may not spell a place upon Fame's thrilled over his sacrifices and become scroll or a station among earth's ex- worshipers at the shrine of his service alted; it may even deny the material to God and humanity. compensation accorded the hewer of wood and drawer of water, but this blind idolatry, and as society's multiit does yield—the realization of a tudinous ramifications present them-

"Journalism's Ideals and the Public" is the topic I have taken for ist. Need he put aside a cherished what shall be said tonight in discharge of my appointed duty and it out power to harm? No, no. But let naturally involves the propositions him build with the essentials and submitted as it does the question, these contributory factors will adorn 'Is ideal journalism a dream?" and the answer, "No." And then that other question, "Is it approachable?" Assuredly Yes. And who shall make the standard and who judge the results? All, who with clean hands set out with morning's part in human activities, and who when night has come can hold up

these hands and say in truth, "They are clean." IDEALISM'S FIRST ESSENTIAL

Mere disagreement among men as to point of view or conclusions does not denote a betrayal of faith or a abeyance. falling away from the ideal on the part of one or the other. Unanimity of sentiment in the broader spheres atism! Not a remedy that will straighten the storted limbs of chronic cripples, nor turn bony towths back to flesh again. That is impossible. But whatever one's attitude towards a given question the highest tablished daily capable of running a is, generally speaking, indicative of towards a given question the highest tablished daily capable of running a with one's self.

aper regarded by some a great publication-great, because of its opulence it is able to hire and buy brains. Absolutely conscienceless, it prates unceasingly of public morals and huter self. man rights. Its henchmen are ever ready to do its bidding and with equal facility and plausibility espouse of purpose to restrained passion and or oppose any cause.

There is a magazine—one among others of its kind-that, in the guise the established order of things, good of a public benefactor, fairly reeks with scurrility, which it were more the abdication of calm and thoughtthan charity to call iconoclasm. It, ful adjudication of men's differences. too, buys and prostitutes talent.
In neither case is there present the

rime essential to clean, healthful, helpful journalism—the dominance of when it bears the mark of respecta-plain honesty. The word conviction bility. is a stranger or, if known, an unnoticed guest in the household of both. If justice is espoused it is because such espousal pays, if wrongaoing is condemned it is sure the till is in sight.

Turn from these illustrations of the venal press to another type of jour-

A small blaze in your house will deed need it proclaim itself possessed of a conscience. That much is apsion or demagogy spells anarchy. It famage to your house and furniture parent upon its every page. It assumes and exercises certain rights ages written again in letters of blood, but does not lose sight of the fact but it will mean human sacrifices in-Protect Your Home with Plenty of Insurance that there are limitations, conceived finitely more tragic. It may accomof which it keeps a jealous eye. It is throw of the very pillars of our social mindful, always, of the rights of others, sacred in the eye of the moral law, and thus there is ever present a dual obligation-the first having to

CONSCIENCE THE BEDROCK. personal journalism. It is to me in- the call of Service.

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Idealism's Journalism. product of a cold-blooded system, a mechanical accomplishment devoid in its conception and aims of the im-Annual Oration of Hon. John press of an unpurchased and unpurchasable intellect and heart. Even M. Julian, Editor of the Salis- those who most vigorously champion the idea and proclaim the decadence of individuality's part in journalism the North Carolina Press are forced to confess that whenever Association — "Journalism's personal commands a prestige the the two are brought in contrast the impersonal journalism may never

hope to possess. Greeley and Dana and Bennett and other luminaries of the editorial prolession may have been more widely However Difficult Achieve- heralded in their age, their names may be now morefamiliar than those of many of today who adorn the profession, but I cannot agree that any of their respective publications or personalities commanded more respect or wielded greater influence than that which distinguishes a host of the craft now in service.

This influence, as a matter of cour se. s relative. There enters into its extent the field, the capacity and loftiness of purpose, but there is no right minded, living editor who does not through and of himself make of himself a force of some degree or other in community, State or nation. He typifies that in which he believes and his very personality becomes the embodiment of these convictions. No process of logic or juggling of

eason can disassociate them. THE CONSTRUCTIONIST.

The ideal journalism is, too, the product of the constructionist. As our civilization becomes more complex, and individual interests grow more diversified there is a call that

will not down for the builder. As the glories wrought by man's evelopment is the fruition of earn- majestic strength pass before the edict, akin to the Mosaic law, that mitted mortal man to scale such

But gratitude must not pass for something, a real something contrib-uted towards the strengthening of devotion to the past, to the present hour's demands. Hear then, the call for the builder, the constructionfancy of the ages, a sentiment withthe temple.

The essentials? (1) Freedom, as far as it is given man to be free, from bias, embracing ustice to an enemy as to a friend both in news and editoral columns. (2) Publication of all the news strength to take, in their sphere, a that is entitled to be classed as legitimate news and fit to print, whether it satisfies or displeases. (3) A cheerful optimism

Eptiomized, these propositions simply spell a builder who builds up-ward. The non-essentials are held in

There is need only for that material which makes for progression and it matters nothing whether the publitype of journalism demands honesty Juggernaut in the character of emblazoned extras over the prostrate There is in this country a news- forms of marked victims-if the purpose of such a paper is to inflict hurt either from a desire to wreak vengeance or establish clientele, it is playing fast and furiously against its bet-

It is doing more, and that which is of more import-it is giving strength leashed prejudice; it is succoring a spirit bent upon the destruction of and bad alike; it is speeding the day of

The bravest of men welcomes precedent in his slightest hazard: the basest seeks for and rejoices at it

Has the latter an unworthy design? Then surely he may without reproach or even suggestion of impropriety become a humble follower of that which passes for a respectable

The standard has been made and grasped at and its primary significance spells social discontent at the This other type does not nor in- best; and social discontent when the of justice, against the transgression plish in an age of unrest the over-

THE OPTIMIST.

But the ideal journalism has its do with honesty with itself, the other | real builder-its optimist. He closes relating to the dispensation of justice | neither eyes nor ears to the things that need be seen and heard. He condones no wrong. He pleads and makes for the triumph of right yet he I have intimated that the bedrock | sheds no copius tears for the imagupon which the ideal journalism inary infliction of injustices upon unstands as unshakable as Gibraltar, is the possession of a conscience, by which I intend, among other things, to protest at the idealization of impossession of a conscience, by which I intend, among other things, to protest at the idealization of impossession of a conscience, by which I intend, among other things, to protest at the idealization of impossession of a conscience, by which I intend of injustices apon the possession of a conscience, by optimist—marrow of the bone and blood of the heart, if need be, and gives with a song upon his lips, to

conceivable that journalism of the highest character could become the but the call! It is the shibboleth of Service and Duty and the

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without a star. Unmoved by the shoutings, they mark their own good way, according justice to every man as it is given thim to see justice. In triumph and in shadow their souls are serene. knowing that

The loftiest peaks most wrapt in clouds and He who surpasses or subdues mankind, Must look down on the hate of those below THE PUBLIC.

And what of the power that makes

for the life of this ideal journalism-

"He who ascends to mountain-tops shall

the public? Need more be said than that normal man is instinctively fair-minded? The storms and stresses may for the hour sweep him from his bearings, but inevitably comes that other hour

when he requires the judgment of the monitor Honesty. Journalism, the journalism that appeals to this normal man, expects it is exemplified by allegiance to its standard. It craves no unearned portion, it neither seeks nor demands a lien upon person or property-it

asks, I repeat, for justice.
Out of the differences and bitternesses that have estranged us of the nation, the South and the Commonwealth, there is emerging another day. Its effulgence is on the horizon. It is the dawn of that hour when the ambassador of distrust among men shall have received his orders of disdence sprung from certainty of the supremacy of humanity's best endeavor. And when day is full-broken Ideal Journalism will, with no flattering unction taken to its own soul, be found still pointing to the heights.

this at Niagara. The census figures accommodations. make a formidable record of divorce From our South

"Onto the Job."

At the recent meeting of the Press Association Rev. Plato Durham, pastor of one of the Methodist churches in Concord, was called upon to address the editors, and this he did in an excellent manner. In the course his remarks he referred to the great facility with which people criticise, applying the observation to his own habit of regarding newspapers at a former period of his life. Later Mr. Durham said, he had himself entered into the editorial sanctum and found looking for traffic wherever it is to be

language of the street we are "not The difficulty is that our merchants on to the job" in most cases, except and manufacturers, in their efforts in our own very narrow sphere of to build up trade with the Latinaction. If we were "onto the other American countries, come into comfellow's job" in most cases we would fellow's job" in most cases we would not be so free with our criticism, and are generally served by regular lines the mantle of charity would envelop of steamers receiving aid either in us more completely. Newspapers the form of subsidies or of liberal payare the special object of popular crit- ment for carrying the mails, from icism, for everybody knows how to the countries whose flags they fly. run a newspapaper and will make a Vessels from these countries sail on

the greatest number, men who have been tried and not found wanting; and when this has been done we should our manufacturers, go to Europe inbe slow to condemn. And in any stead." In a similar report on trade event we should not condem, in the conditions in Argentina, Paraguay, case of which we are now speaking, and Uruguay Mr. Hutchinson says:
except under the compulsion of very
much better evidence of their faithRiver Plata, but they are carried on

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The following letter explains itself: SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO.,) OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT. Washington, D. C., July 8, 1909. Editor GOLD LEAF,

ing Article on the Subject.

Henderson, N. C. Dear Sir:-Referring to my letter of December 14th, 1908, to editors of him nothing more than justice as of our export trade with the Latin-American countries, I take the liber- Henderson

ty of addressing you on the great importance of direct and regular adjoining the Mayor's office in said town. steamship communication between the same to be removed within tendays after the South Atlantic and Gulf ports Board of Commissioners of said town. and those countries. It is obvious, of course, that if the products of the Southern States are running back with J. W. Beck's line lifty feet. to be sold in Mexico, Central and South America, and the West India fronting thirty-three and a half feet on Young Islands, they must be carried to Street, and running back with Court Street and the Mayor's office lot fifty feet. those countries. Mexico is the only The sale will be reported to the Mayor and one with which we have rail commun- Board of Commissioners of said town, and missal; it is the sunrise of public conication, and to a great part of that will be made subject to their confirmation country, especially from our territory south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers and east of the Mississippi

traffic can be moved efficiently by water as well as by rail. There are direct and regular lines from some of Faithless Husbands—False Wives. the South Atlantic and Gulf ports to some of the Mexican, Central American and West Indian ports. There are no such lines to any South Amer-Every day the newspapers bring us | ican port. New York is the only port stories of faithless husbands and false on our Atlantic coast from which wives. It is refreshing, therefore, to | there are regular steamships sailing read of the beautiful heroism of Louis to ports south of Venezula. There Cohen, of Buffalo, who leaped into are four regular steamers per month the rapids above Niagara Falls to from New York to Brazil; seven to save his wife from drowning, secured the River Plata, and three or four to a precarious foothold in the water and held the woman in his arms seventeen or eighteen. From Euromore than an hour, clinging to her body after she had died from shock and exhaustion. Cohen by his act represented the impulse and feelings of the vast majority of husbands. service from the United States is even The people who are honest and faith- greater than is indicated by the comful in their domestic relations do not parative number of sailing, as the get into the newspapers except on steamers from European ports are

some rare occasions of tragedy like generally faster and have superior From our South Atlantic and Gulf and frighten us when we consider ports there is occasional communicathem, but they leave undisturbed tion by tramp steamers with ports fact that at least nine-tenths of the of Venezula, but as a rule such of the people who marry in this country products of the Southern States as live together honestly until death find their way into the markets of does them part and have sincere, South America are sent through devoted, earnest affection for each Northern ports. In fact a considerdevoted, earnest affection for each Northern ports. In fact a consider- other. The man who kills his wife or able proportion of the exports from State Normal and deserts her or elopes with another the United Statse to the East Coast woman is advertised promptly and of South America, south of Para, widely. The men ready at any time Brazil, go from New York across the to give their own lives to protect Atlantic to Europe, and across the their wives from death or injury are Atlantic again to South America. so commonplace and general that For instance, in a report on trade nobody thinks of them or hears of conditions in Brazil, by Special Agent Lincoln Hutchinson, publishby the Bureau of Manufactures, it Those desiring to enter should apply ed is stated that at least fifty per cent. of the Americam hams sold in Brazil are shipped by way of England, and considerable proportions

of other kinds of traffic move by the

It is sometimes argued that, if merhants and manufacturers would devote sufficient attention to cultivate Latin-American trade, and would develop a sufficient volume of traffic, there would be no difficulty about securing adequate transportation facilities. To a certain extent this is true. There are large numbers of socalled tramp steamers constantly out from actual experience just what a newspaper man is called upon to confront.

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The difficulty is that our merchants

brilliant success of it—until he tries regular schedules. The Suoth American between the success of it—until he tries regular schedules. The Suoth American brilliant success of it—until he tries regular schedules. job, "opinions will change frequently Liverpool or Hamburg by mail Many women will tell you knows when his order will be received, This same principle applies with by what steamer it will be shipped, the during that trying period, and no less certainty to the career of men and just when he may expect it to has ching to them ever since. in public life. The recent storm of arrive. If he sent his order to the Cardin is a friend to young criticism of our Congressmen at United State, unless it was from one Washington for their position taken of the comparatively few points having a Republican tariff is a ing regular sailing, be could have no ing regular sailing. case in point. This criticism, we be- idea when it would be received by lieve, was unnecessarily severe in cer- the American shipper or when the tain quarters; and in most cases criticism would have been withheld no while it is true that, after trade has doubt, had the critics been "onto the once been developed, there would job" of the honest, faithful and probably be no difficulty in obtaincapable men whom they essayed to ing all the ships needed to carry it, the difficulty of building up such a Unless we are "onto the job" wild trade is greatly increased by lack of riticism not only stultifies us, but is direct and regular steamers carrying grossly unjust to men who are trying the mails and passengers as well as to do the best they can for the interet of all concerned. We should allow ditions in Brazil, above referred to. public men a considerable degree of latitude in dealing with governmental questions at Washington. We should elect honest, capable and intelligent men—men imbued with a burning devery large part of our Brazil trade sire to provide the greatest good to the mails are an important factor,

lessness than has yet been produced. slow freighters and the service in (Continued on fourth page)

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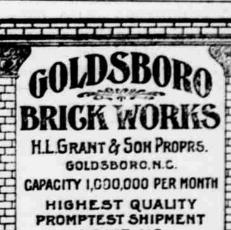
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