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THE TRUNKS SOLILOQUY.

BY D. W. CRAWFORD.
Once more the lid upon me falls,
Once more before my face
I see my lady stately and grand
In all her beauty and grace.
I wonder why she loves me so,
So full of ribbons, ruffles and lace,
Where top is bottom, bottom top,
And everything's always out of place.
Sometimes I wonder what she is,
So wonderfully and beautifully made,
With every kind of humor,
In every kind of shade.

Last night she came from the fireside,
And stood over me a moment or two,
Then took from my tray a packet,
Bound with a ribbon of blue.
A bunch of letters of course it was,
Mere reminders of days gone by:
I could not tell you what they contained,
But a tear drop stood in her eye.
Perhaps they were from a far off brother;
Or, maybe a lover who had proved
untrue,
This precious little package,
Bound with a ribbon of blue.

I hold many a precious trinket,
Which to her are so many good byes,
And down in the very bottom
A dear little dollie lies.
They bring to her some memories sweet,
So precious to her they art,
The past and present wound in one,
"Do make a garland for the heart."
But into the red and glowing grate
She let this packet fall;
Then going to the window
As if hearing someone call.

She looked out into the rainy night
Over the city of poverty and pelf;
Then I heard her saying softly,
So softly to herself
"Comfort! comfort scorned of devils!
This is truth the poet sings,
That a sorrow's crown of sorrow
Is remembering happier things."
Then she saw her only duty
Was beyond these narrow walls,
Where the night lamp flickers,
And the shadows rise and fall.

"I shall shall throw aside my hours of
ease,
I could hear her gently say,
"I will go into the world
Where I can toil and pray,
I can teach the orphan boy to read,
Or the orphan girl to sing,
And look forward to the coming years,
And the duties they will bring."
This morning she went into the slums,
And through the long and dreary day
She labored with the sick and dying,
And the girls who have gone astray;
And far down her path of duty
A vision she can see
Of the Savior as he says:
"Ye have done it unto me."

Brave woman, mother of mighty works!
From your altar gazing down,
Shall God-like grasp the scepter,
And Queen-like wear the crown.

Sugar Hill News.

Special to MARION PROGRESS.
Sugar Hill, Jan. 4.—The cold
wave that has swept over this
section of the country, has made Snow-
ball lift his head and have a jolly
Xmas in spite of the shame and
disgrace that has fallen to him and
Dr. Cook.

George Crawford, who has been
in school at Mars Hill, spent the
holidays with his parents.

D. W. Crawford returned to Old
Fort to resume the duties of teach-
ing school.

Mrs. C. S. Grayson, of High
Point, and Mrs. J. F. Jonas, of
Kings Mountain, are visiting their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Craw-
ford.

Dean Crawford, who has been
very sick, is improving fast.

Among those who made Xmas
more pleasant by their visit were:
Messrs. Wilfong Tate and Abner
Seal, of Bridgewater; James Mc-
Call, of Ashford; Author Hicks,
and Zeno Flack, of Rutherfordton;
Misses Kary and Pearl Tate, of
Bridgewater; Edna Flack, of Ruth-
erfordton.

L. W. Wilson, of Nealsville,
gave a house warming party to his
many friends the 21st. Among
those who went from Sugar Hill
were W. M. and Clyde Wilson,
D. W., George and Karl Craw-
ford; Misses Lizzie and — Wil-
son and Mamie Crawford.
Mrs. Albert Grayson is visiting
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.
Wilson.
Miss Cordelia Camp has return-
ed to take charge of her school.
The trustees of the Maple Grove
school met with Prof. D. F. Giles,
January 1st, to discuss the build-
ing another room to the school
house.

KINGDOM OF LABOR COMING

Edison Makes Some Predic-
tions About Workers of
Future.

SCIENTIFIC AGRICULTURE

Daily Stint of Eight Hours of Brain
Laboring.—Cheapening of Com-
modities Will Change Labor
Conditions.—Predicts
That Workers of the
Future Will Live
Like Capitalists

"In 200 years, by the cheapen-
ing of commodities, the ordinary
laborer will live as well as a man
does now, with \$200,000 annual in-
come. Automatic machinery and
scientific agriculture will bring a-
bout this result," Mr. Edison says,
in the current issue of the Independ-
ent. "Not individualism, but
social labor will dominate the fu-
ture; you can't have individual ma-
chines and every man working by
himself. Industry will constantly
become more social and independ-
ent. There will be no manual
labor in the factories of the future.
The men in them will be merely
superintendents, watching the ma-
chinery to see that it works right.
"The work day, I believe will be
eight hours. Every man needs
that much work to keep him out of
mischief and to keep him happy.
But it will be work with the brain,
something that men will be inter-
ested in, and done in wholesome,
pleasant surroundings. Less and
less man will be used as an engine,
or as a horse, and his brain will be
employed to benefit himself and his
fellows.

"The clothes of the future will
be so cheap that every young wo-
man will be able to follow the
fashions promptly, and there will
be plenty of fashions.

"The monorail does not appeal
to me. It was a fundamental mis-
take that our railroads were built
on a 4 foot 9 inch gauge instead of
a 6 foot gauge, which we will prob-
ably have to come to yet.

"The aeroplane of the future
will, I think, have to be on the
helicopter principle. A successful
air machine must be able to defy
the winds. If Wright's aeroplane
had one-twentieth of its surface,
the wind would not affect it. The
helicopter principle is the only way
to rise above atmospheric condi-
tions. By increasing the velocity
of propeller revolutions the size of
the machine can be diminished and
thereby we vanquish the hostility
of the wind. A helicopter could
have foot-size planes distributed on
a 100 to 150 foot circle and control-
led from the center by wires.

"Society will have to stop this
whiskey business which is like
throwing sand in the bearings of
a steam engine.

"Among the many problems
which await solution in the future
one of the most important is to get
the full value out of fuel. The
wastefulness of our present meth-
ods of combustion is tremendous.

"We may discover the germ of
getting all the power from fuel to-
morrow, and then again it may
take a long time to find out.

"To get rid of friction in our
machines is one of the future prob-
lems. The only machine without
friction that we know of is the
world, and it moves in the resist-
less ether."

Mrs. Darling Dead.

By the Associated Press.
New York, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Flora
Adams Darling, aged seventy,
founder of the Daughters of the
Revolution, and United Daughters
of 1812, died suddenly here today
from apoplexy. She was prepar-
ing to return to her home in Wash-
ington when stricken.

Mrs. Darling will be buried at
home of her birth, Lancaster, N. H.

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es cold and disease. Hollister's Rocky
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sort Region of Great Pros-
perity and Attractive-
ness."—The Din-
ner They Did
Not Get at
Spruce
Pine.

Charles H. Henry, editor of the
Spartanburg Journal, and one of
the best known South Carolina
newspaper men, made the trip to
Alta Pass and Spruce Pine over
the C. C. and O. recently. In
writing of the trip he said that the
scenery of this region was unsur-
passed by any in this section and
he predicted a great future for this
vicinity as a commercial and resort
region.

The following is his article in
part:

The excursion conducted by the
Herald to Alta Pass and Spruce
Pine over the C. C. & O. R. R.
yesterday was entirely successful
in every respect.

A striking and unique feature of
the trip was the climatic change
that one hour's travel developed.
From merely a cold, windy day
down below the tourists passed in-
to robust winter, with snow, ice
and zero temperature on the top of
the Blue Ridge. As soon as the
mountain ascent began snow began
to be seen and increased in quantity
as the top was approached, until
at Alta Pass, the summit, the
ground was well covered with fine,
dry snow and the thermometer had
dropped to 8 above zero.

At Spruce Pine most of the men
folks got out and proceeded to the
"hotel," where they had had visi-
ons of steaming hot coffee, fried
chicken, spare ribs, corn bread,
pies and other mountain viands for
dinner, but they were calmly told
at the "hotel" that there was no-
thing doing, as the party had not
been expected and no preparations
had been made for them. The
crowd then descended on the two
or three country stores of Spruce
Pine and the lunch car of the train,
where they got sandwiches, pies,
peppermint, walrus meat and ginger
ale enough to stay the pangs of
hunger until they should reach
Spartanburg.

At 4 o'clock the return trip was
begun, and again the magnificent
scenery unfolded itself to the de-
scending tourists. From some
points the railway can be seen in
four different places* as it winds
around and among the mountains.
The grade is very easy and there
was no trouble in making the as-
cent and no air-braking seemed to
be necessary in coming down. In
scenery it has everything on the
Western North Carolina and Ashe-
ville & Spartanburg divisions of
the Southern "skinned." All on
board pronounced it a "magnificent
piece of engineering," as calmly as
they would have handed out a ver-
dict on a magistrate's jury.

The 14 tunnels passed through
proved of much interest to many
of the passengers, some of whom
had never passed through a tunnel
and regarded the experience as a
novel and interesting one. The
tunnels are in some cases pierced
through solid rock. Their use is
absolutely essential to maintaining
the low grade over the mountains.

For about 10 miles south of Mar-
ion the C. C. & O. runs alongside
and in sight of the Southern's line
between Blacksburg and Marion,
but on a different grade, sometimes
above, sometimes below. The C.
C. & O. keeps on a grade while the
other runs up and down hill to
some extent.

The great change in temperature
and climatic conditions only added
 zest and interest to the trip, and
afforded an opportunity for rubes

to raise the windows to look out,
letting in blasts of zero air, which
were no doubt excellent for venti-
lating purposes.

The train ran on a somewhat
slow schedule, but this is necessary
for the safe operation of a new
railroad. So far as could be seen,
the line is superbly built. No rail-
road hereabouts is to be compared
with it. The country along it is
sure to develop into an industrial
and resort region of great pros-
perity and attractiveness. The
earliest opportunity should be tak-
en by Spartanburg people to make
a trip over it. Those who went
yesterday are anxious to go again.

Bridgewater News.
Special to THE PROGRESS.

Bridgewater, Jan. 10.—Christmas
passed off very quietly here and the
New Year has arrived. A very pro-
sperous future for the year is expected
here.

Abernethy, Lyerly & Co. have al-
most completed their new saw, blind
and door factory here and expect it to
be in operation about the first of
February.

The Bridgewater Milling Co. has
employed a Mr. Benson from Mocks-
ville, as miller and are now running in
full capacity. It is hoped that Mr.
Benson will like his position and new
home and make them a good miller.

Misses Daisy Simpson and Harbison,
of Glen Alpine, were guests of Miss
Carrie Tate last Thursday, and a merry
party of about twenty-four left here
about 7 o'clock to storm the hospita-
lity of Mr. Tate. Arriving there at
8 o'clock they were cordially and cheer-
fully received and the crowd was soon
warmed by the cheerful fires and forgot
the chill of the outdoor air. Games
were indulged in until about 11 o'clock
and enjoyed by all.

The young people of this vicinity had
quite delightful times at the homes of
C. D. Hemphill, T. A. Seal and S. P.
Tate during the holidays.

Mart Hildebrand and Walter Rust
have just arrived from a trip to Florida
where they have been employed by the
Roanoke Bridge Co.

Misses Dannie and Annie Ubb, of
Morgantown, spent the holidays with
their cousin Miss Lula Kincaid.

Miss Geneva Simmons, of Morgantown,
spent a few days last week with her
cousin Miss Julia Rust.

Robert Wilson, of Bakersville, has
just arrived here on a visit to his sister
Mrs. Cannon.

Dr. J. B. Riddle, of Morgantown, made
a brief visit to Bridgewater last week.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gibson, a
son.

Frank Clontz and Miss Bonnie Farris
were united in the bonds of holy
matrimony on December 23, 1909, Rev.
J. A. Sisk officiating.

G. S. Abernethy has just returned
from a visit to the eastern part of the
county where there seems to be some
attraction for him.

R. A. Abernethy has not yet forgot-
ten the way to Muddy Creek.

JACK & JILL.

Their Own "Hubbys" Had Pack- ages, Too.

Charlotte Observer, etc.
Monroe, Jan. 5.—The morally
stunted in a certain town not a
great distance from Monroe are
gripping over the result of a move-
ment on the part of the local W.
C. T. U. to stop the shipment of
ardent spirits into that town. The
union appointed a committee of
three ladies, two married and one
single, to go down to the railroad
station and inspect the names on
the liquor jugs as they were put off
the train. The purpose was to
throw consternation among the con-
signees, when they should behold
these ladies moving among the jugs
and taking note of the names of
the parties to whom they were con-
signed. The ladies had not gone
far in their investigation, when
the married ones discovered that
their husbands had a jug apiece,
and the unmarried lady found the
names of her two brothers on the
same number of jugs. A number
of consignees, who were waiting
around for their fire water, noticed
that the ladies hurriedly departed
without further inspection, and
going to investigate the reason for
such a sudden departure they found
the facts to be as set forth. O tem-
pora, O mores!

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