## Rockingham Rocket.

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY,

#### A Beautiful Tribute to Woman.

Place, her among the flowers, foster her as a tender plant, and she is a thing of fancy, waywardness and folly, annoyed by a dewdrop, fretted by the touch of a butterfly's wing ready to faint at the sound of a beetle or the rattling of a window sash at night, and is overpowered by the perfume of a rosebud. But let real calamity come, rouse her affections, enkindle the fires of her being and mark her then how strong is her heart! Place her in the heat of battle, give her a child, a bird, or anything to protect, and see her in a relative instance, lifting her white arms as a shield, as her own blood crimsons her upturned forehead, praying for her life to protect the helpless. Transplant her in the dark places of the earth, call forth her energies to action, and her breath becomes a healing, her presence a the merehants in town the propriety blessing. She disputes inch by inch of closing their stores early during the strides of a stalking pestilence, the long summer days. The write when man, the strong and brave is a clerk, and he descants upon th shrinks away. Misfortune hurts her palpable injustice of keeping thos not; she wears away a life in silent of his profession confined fourtee endurance, and goes forth with less or sixteen hours a day, allowing timidity than to the bridal altar. In them no time for recreation or sell prosperity, she is a bud full of edors, improvement. He is right about it waiting but for the winds of adver- The average clerk does not receive sity to scatter them abroad—gold, salary exceeding \$35 per month, and valuable, but untried in the furnace. it is not right to make him work In short, woman is a miracle, a mys- or 16 hours out of every 24 for so tery, the center from which radiates small a pittance. During the sum the charm of existence.

#### An Eye to Business.

A Missouri farmer learned that the grand jury was about to indict him for working on Sunday. He didn't try to evade the charge, but on the contrary had his four sons summoned as witnesses against him. He was fined one dollar and costs, a total of five dollars. But as the mileage and witness fees of his sons amounted to ten dollars and forty cents, the family cleared five dollars and forty cents on the transaction.

## A Warning.

The modes of death's approach are various, and statistics show conclusively that more persons die from diseases of the Throat and Luggs than any other. It is probable that everyone, without exception, receives vast numbers of Tubercle Germs into the system and where these germs fall upon suitable soil they start into life and develop, at first slowly and is shown by a slight tickling sensation in the throat and if allowed to continue their ravages they extend to the lungs producing Consumption, and to the head, causing Catarrh. must leave home by sun-up in the Now all this is dangerons and if allowed to proceed will in time cause At the onset you must act promptness; allowing a cold to go without attention is dangerous may lose you your life. As the petty vexations of the day that as you feel that something is he is in no mood for reading nor wrong with your Throat, Lungs or Nostrils, obtain a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. It will give you ummediate relief.

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## **TORPID LIVER**

A feeling of weariness and pains in the Bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, and farred tongue.
Constipation, with occasional attacks of diarrhose.
Headsche, in the front of the head; nauses, dissinces, and yellowness of skin.

artburn, loss of appetite.

Depression of spirits, and great melan-choly, with lassitude and a disposition to leavenerything for to-morrow.

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BILIOUSNESS.

which, if neglected, soon leads to serious diseases. Simmons Liver Regulator exerts a most felicitous influence over every kind of billousness. It restores the Liver to proper working order, regulates the secretion of bile and puts the digestive organs in such condition that they can do their best work. After taking this medicine no one will say, "I am billous."

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or mountain laurel-called Alpine

roses in Europe-to the south end

of the mountain. Here is a rock,

upon which we climb; it is the top

And the view! How can I con-

vey to you the beauty of the mag-

nificent panorama which lies before

the clearest days he has ever seen in

the mountains. Around us are the

giants of the Blue Ridge and the

Alleghanies; Mount Mitchell and

Clingman's Dome, both 6,700 feet

high; the Pyramid, Bullhead, Snow-

ball, Pinnacle, all of which rise 6,000

feet above the sea. We can see into

Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia,

Tennessee and Kentucky. It is a

picture which almost takes away

our breath. What are the hills and

rocks on which we have hitherto

stood beside this grand mountain,

overlooking an almost boundless

I was surprised to find how few

had ever made the trip to Craggy .-

In Europe it would be visited by

thousands. Our guide told us that

June is the best month to go up the

mountain, as the laurel is then in

bloom and adds to the beauty of the

Failure.

It was so unexpected that men

been witnessed as that presented on

Fayetteville street. The shock and

Asheville, N. C., March 15.

territory?

scenery.

Alas! how things go wrong;

A sigh too much or a kiss too long,

And life is never the same again.

Alas! how hardly things go right!

'Tis hard to watch on a summer's night,

For the sigh will come and the kiss will

And the summer's night is a winter's day.

And yet how easily things go right If the sigh and kiss of the winter's night

Come deep from the soul in the stronger

That is born in the light of a winter's day.

f the heart be true and the love be strong

For the mist, if it comes, and the weeping

Will be changed by the love into sunshine

[Original.]

Give Workingmen a Chance.

a young man in which he urges upor

mer months the merchants ough

to close up at dark. They woul

lose nothing by it, and the clerk

certainly ought to have some time

beside Sunday, in which to read

But the argument does not apply

to clerks alone. A mechanic who

works ten hours "hand-running" has

performed a day's work, provided

he does his duty while he is at work.

There is a limit to human endurance,

and the employer should have due

regard for the health and happiness

of his workmen. There must be

"hewers of wood and drawers of wa-

ter," but it is the part of humanity

to make their burdens as light as

possible. We cannot all be bankers.

merchants and manufacturers-it is

not so ordained in the economy of

nature. But the joys of those who

must bear the burden of poverty and

labor might be greatly augmented

if they were allowed time for recrea-

tion and the cultivation of their

minds. The average working man

scarcely has time to become well ac-

quainted with his own family. He

morning, work all day, and proba-

bly until 9 or 10 o'clock at night,

and when he gets home he is so

wearied with toil and annoyed by

It is not right. Ten hours should

constitute a day's work the year

round, and we venture to say that

if the system were universally adopt-

ed the world would be the better for

it. We despise any organization

which becomes a disturbing element

either in the social or commercial

world, but labor has rights which

t should maintain by organization.

Do not understand us to mean or-

ganizations to antagonize capital,

precipitate strikes, paralyze business

the employer and the employed, in

erests of both parties be conserved.

he only labors seven or eight hours

-no one will do it; it is not fair to

a day's work when he labors twelve

to sixteen hours. Let the happy

Tallest People Lazy.

edy of Sweet Gum and Mullein.

Why are the tallest people the la-

medium be preserved.

family.

enjoy themselves as they see fit.

We have a communication from

And things can never go badly wrong

HOW THINGS GO RIGHT AND WRON

BY GEORGE MACDONALD.

And there follows a mist and a weeping

ROCKINGHAM, RICHMOND COUNTY, N. C., APRIL 12, 1888.

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

Some More of Mr. Bowser's Squirm-

From the Detroit Free Press.

"My dear child," said an old aunt of mine the day I was married "have you got all your husband's love letters?

"Ofcourse." "And now that you are married

you will probably burn 'em?" "That's just what I was going to

"Well, don't. Keep 'em to the ongest day you live."

"But why?" "Because they will be stronger weapons than all your tears, pleadings or arguments. Nothing will bring a husband to time like a sight of some of the love letters he wrote

I took her advice, and have al ways been glad I did. On several occasions I have used them to bring Mr. Bowser down off his high horse, and the fact that they bother his peace of mind is proved by the other fact that he has several times hunted the house over in my ab-

before marriage."

Something went wrong at the office the other day and he came home cantankerous. He held in until we got to the supper table, and then broke out with:

sence in hopes to lay hands on them.

"Got any name for these things

"Yes, dear. Those are called bis-"Well the man who calls 'em fit

to eat ought to be shot! Mrs. Bowser, why is it I can never get anything decent to eat in my own

"Why Mr. Bowser! No one could take more pains than we do. In order that the biscuit might be extra good I went out and made them

"Humph!"

"There was a time, Mr. Bowser, when you raved over my cooking.'

"Never! I knew from the day I set eyes on you wading across a mud puddle that you could never cook. You can sing very well-as well as some bad actresses-but you can't

"And if I will prove that you once hungered for my cooking you will

"I will give you fifty dollars eash n hand.'

After supper I went upstairs and brought down several letters. Mr. Bowser had got his nose into a magazine and wanted the matter dropped, but I read to him the following

"And I thought, darling, while eating supper that night, how proud cookery when we had a home of our usual hunt after that pile of love The thought of those biscuits alone makes me hungry. Good-bye,

"Who wrote that?" sternly demanded Mr. Bowser.

"You did."

"When?" "Three months before our mar

riage."

"Never!"

"But here's a letter, dated and signed." "It is a base forgery, and the forger must beware! How could I

have praised your cooking?" "You also used to praise my singng, Mr. Bowser."

"Never !"

"Oh, but you did. Let me read "And, precious pet of mine, let me again thank you for that beautiful song, "The Lover's Fare well," and the exquisite manner in which you rendered it. It drew tears from my rocks covered with moss and ferns. tered hopes. There were other losers eyes, and I was not ashamed of Towards the top the variety in the who shed no tears, but who clench- them. You have one of the purest,

> "Who wrote that?" he gasped. "You did."

too far! There is a limit beyond

which you must not go !" "Well, here it is, in your own writ-Once in a while you fling out a hint that I am very dull. There was a time when you thought different."

"Look out. Mrs. Bowser!". "Yes, you did! You even thought Store. Large bottles \$1.00

## PLAIN AND FANCY

all kinds of

JOB

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Printing.

IN THE BEST OF STYLE

No. 15. And at Living Prices.

me the smarter of the two."

"W-what! Am I awake or dream-

"Wide awake, Mr. Bowser. Letme read you an extract from this

exhibit marked "A"." "I don't see why you should go oack to Vassar. Few young ladies are more accomplished or better educated. All your friends, myself included, give in to you on the matter of grammar in particular. Hope to see you as usual next Sunday, my dear little honeysuckle."

Mr. Bowser sat and looked at me like one terrified.

"And, sir, you often fling out about the size of my feet. I admit they are as large again as I should have ordered from a dealer, although I wear No. 3's with a great deal of comfort. Let me say, however, that your mother wears 6's, your three: sisters 5's, and the two girls you kept. company with before we met wear full-sized 6's with very broad toes."

"Mrs. Bowser, do you suppose I will stand such insults in my own house!" he shouted as he sprang up. "Are facts and truths insults? have been reading from your let-

"Never! Never! If I ever wrote such I was crazy !"

"But here is your signature. You emember you used to want me sign my letters "Rosebud," and you signed yours "Oak Leaf."

"I never did! No power on earth can convince me that I was any such fool as that !"

"Well, perhaps you will remember this sentence. You wrote it a ... few months before our marriage.

"Oh. my Rosebud, but the heart of Oak Leaf was made a thousand times lighter by the receipt of your loving note yesterday. If those delicious little missives should cease coming I should pine and die."

"And you claim that I wrote that!" he asked in a strange voice "Of course." You can't go back on your own writing, can you?"

"You assert that those are my let-

ers, do you?" "Certainly."

"And that I called you fond names and wanted to die for you?"

"That's about the size of it, Mr. Bowker. You wrote me several times that you were as much my slave as if I had bought you. I think you'd have jumped into a well any time I

asked you." Mr. Bowser put on his overcoat and hat, drew on on his gloves, and then kissed the baby and said :

"Good-bye, darling! If you neversee papa again remember that he

He went off without as much as a look at me, but about midnight came home very softly and crept inshould be over your delicious to bed, and next day went on his

> The People's Five Cents Savings Bank is in a flourishing condition, and has only just begun to grow. On last Wednesday it passed the \$18,000 mark, and has its eye upon a net deposit and safe investment of \$25,000 in July as its first year's work, a right good capital for a bank running without capital. For the public information we would say that now, before April 11th, is a good time to deposit in order to get interest, as interest dividends are computed on sums on deposit from the second Wednesday of January, April, July and October, to the second Wednesdays of April and October.-Greensboro North State

#### Don't Experiment. You cannot afford to waste time

experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems, at first, only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose on you with some champ imitation of Dr. "Mrs. Bowser, don't carry things King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, At last we are at the top. The air himself as greatly delighted with his ing and over your own signature, or just the same. Don't be deceived. but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung and Chest affections. Trial bottles free at Dr. W. M. Fowlkes & Co.'s Drug

# CLIMBING CRAGGY.

### A Detroiter Among the Mountains of Western North Carolina.

of the Craggy, 6,000 feet above the Cor. Detroit Free Press. sea level. In a previous letter I described the climate of Western North Caro lina and its beneficial influence on diseases of the throat, lungs and us? Our guide tells us it is one of nerves. When I first came here was unable to walk even a short distance, but now I frequently walk twenty to thirty miles in a day, and am in splendid condition after covering that distance. I take such walks almost daily, and I attribute my wonderful improvement in part

to them. I recently took a trip to Craggy, one of the highest peaks in the Black Mountain range. Two friends and myself started early in the morning from the Battery Park Hotel to drive to the Alexander farm, about ten miles distant, near the foot of Craggy. The rising sun was just tingeing the surrounding mountains with gold as we drove down Battery Park hill through the still deserted streets of Asheville to the Swannanoa road.

"Swannanoa! well they named three In the mellow Indian tongue; 'Beautiful' thou art most truly,

And right worthy to be sung." The drive of ten miles was directly up the picturesque valley of this lovely river, and the road is an exceptionally good one. About 10 The Chronicle on the Raleigh Bar o'clock we reached Alexander's farm. which is situated in a beautiful valley between the Swannanoa and Bee Tree Creeks. There good hunting would hardly believe it. As one had been promised us. We had man, the community was dazed .brought dogs and guns with us, and |"The State Bank-old and successafter eating a wholesome country ful-failed-impossible," was the dinner we shouldered our guns and universal and oft-repeated comment. started to look for wild turkeys. But But Chairman Stamps' statement the woods had been too well hunted settled it and there was not room to and we bagged only a few quail, par- doubt. At an early hour Tuesday tridge and rabbits. After supper, to morning the streets were crowded which we did full justice, we listened with people discussing the failure to Mr. Alexander's stories of life in and the rascality of President Cross these mountains, where his ancest- and Cashier White. Never in the

ors settled 108 years ago, until mid- history of Raleigh has such a sight And then we come to the real the fright produced by the earth-We are mounting all the quake was not comparable to the time, but the zig-zag path spares us suppressed excitement the terrible any very steep ascent. It is true news caused. Men who had been that now and then we find ourselves practicing the closest economy for clinging to the manes of our mules years in order to pay for a home, or as we feel the saddles slipping back- educate a child, or meet an obligaward: but on the whole we find the tion, hurried to the Bank to find its terrible accounts we have heard of doors closed and an announcement the climb to be purely imagination. that it would be put into the hands The forests become wilder, and the of a Receiver. No information could undergrowth more luxuriant and be obtained, and the loss, heavy as tangled. The Bee Tree (creek) grows it was, seemed worse in the absence more and more rapid, until it be- of knowledge. Whether all the moncomes a series of cascades; and into ey and papers were gone, or only it go rushing and tumbling many part, was unknown. There is a poor mountain creeks. The most won- woman, who name is Mrs. Gruendderful of these cascades is the Wolves | ler. who keeps a stall in the market, Falls, where the water, with three who had saved up \$300, and all of it breaks, drops a sheer hight of 1,800 was in the State Bank. She has no feet. The surrounding trees are part- husband, and several children dely enveloped in spray and the back- pendent on her. It is proposed to ground of mountains rises, seeming- raise a fund to reimburse her. The ly, to the sky. The picture is mag- Chronicle will turn over to her any nificent in outline and superb in money that may be sent us. It is

ing of their young. ravine. The Bee Tree was full of man who had, by dint of hard work brook trout, and we caught a fine and economy, saved enough to comstring of these delicious fish in a plete the purchase of a home, came very short time. But our guide hur- to town upon first hearing the ruried us on. The ascent grew steeper mor. When the rumor was confirmand steeper. In every direction ed by his attorney he wept like a stretched the impenetrable forest, its child. They were bitter tears, and monotony broken only by fantastic they came from a fountain of shattimber ceases, the beech being the ed their teeth, and, uttering impre- clearest voices I ever heard." only tree which grows above a cer- cations upon the heads of the abtain line; but the trees are small, sconding officers, went sullenly and

Just above the falls are many men and widows had deposits there, caves, formerly the rendezvous of and they were crushed and saddenwolves, the sagacious animals hav- ed. The failure meant ruin-absoing selected this shelter for the rear- lute-to them. Not a few were seen We took lunch about four miles no doubt, and that the President and from the top of Craggy, in a small Cashier had actually absconded .orchard, situated in a green gorge or Many are the sad stories told. One

and bear no resemblance to the doggedly to their work.

Mr. Justice Lamar, of the United place of the rocks, moss and terns. States Supreme Court, expresses and tried to obey the injunction to is clear and pure and sends new life new surroundings. He is looking tingling through our veins. The better, feeling better and sleeping thermometer registers 60° in the better since his elevation to the Bench

a worthy object. Very many poor

to cry when assured that there was

beech found in the lower regions .-The soil is rich, and grass takes the

leads us through agree of rhodendron seas in the Senate.

Extract from current novel: "And or coughs, they will be there still if he was as big a blockhead as

## The Most Effective Gymnasium.

From the Michigan Christian Advocate. contributing to the pleasures of his After the Detroit preachers' meet ing Monday some of the brethren indulged in an informal talk about physical culture. Some appliances for promoting bodily vigor were mentioned, such as the health-lift. Indian clubs, dumb-bells, etc. We wish to add to this list another appliance highly recommended by a medical contemporary, one that will exercise every bone and muscle in the body-a whole gymnasium all by itself. It is piece of steel, notched on one side, fitting tightly into a and ferment discord-not that; but wooden frame, and, after being greassimply a conservative and compact ed on both sides with a bacon rind, society to preserve equity between rubbed into a stick of wood laid lengthwise of a sawbuck. This simple little machine, if used with due which reason shall rule and the inmoderation, is warranted to knock endwise the most stubborn case of It is not fair to the employer to have ministerial blues on record. to pay a man for a day's work when

## Trying to Obey.

the workmen to receive pay for only From the Binghamton Republican. when Godfrey discovered the ominous words, "Danger! Beware!" it seemed that he would turn to stone." Godfrey was evidently a good man ziest? They are longer in bed than beware. It was easier to be stoneothers, and if they neglect their colds ware than any other kind; though, longer. Use Taylor's Cherokee Rem- most novel heroes, he might have shade. We dismount and the guide than at any time since resigning his become woodenware.