

NORTH WILKESBORO NEWS.

T. J. ROBERTSON, Editor and Publisher.

DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF NORTH WILKESBORO, WILKES COUNTY AND THE MAGNIFICENT VALLEY OF THE YADKIN.

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THAT SWEET KISS.

That sweet kiss you gave me fingers
In my constant memory yet,
Woven by the gentle fingers
Of the angel of regret
When the stars shine bright above thee,
Think that each sweet silvery beam
Bears a message that I love thee,
I the dreamer, thou the dream.
Friends depart we seek not whither,
Ties of nature fade and fall
Flowers of love can never wither
In misfortune's wildest gale
So when o'er thy placid pillow
Fairest fondest visions gleam
Every breeze that stirs the willow—
I the dreamer, thou the dream!
Thirst for fame, insatiate madness,
Glory's plume a transient thing:
Round thy name the gods of gladness
Every choice offering bring.
Faith in thee, redeeming merit,
Of my life 't is holiest theme
I am with thee e'er in spirit,
I the dreamer, thou the dream!
That sweet pledge that last you gave me
Treasured in my bosom now,
And that talisman will save me,
Sacred seal of trust vow!
Life is filled with dreary blackness,
Friendships few I constant deem.
Thine the strength and mine the weakness,
I the dreamer, thou the dream!
—Montgomery M. Folsom.

The Southern States Magazine.

Leading railroad officers, representing about 30,000 miles of Southern roads, discuss "The South and Immigration" in the January issue of the Southern States magazine, and tell of the promising outlook for a great Southward movement of well-to-do Western and Northern farmers. Nearly every road reports a large increase in the enquiries received about the opportunities afforded by the South, and there are many reports that the tide of immigration is turning to the South in a way that would scarcely have been deemed possible a few years ago. This great movement is commencing just at the right time, for, as shown by an article on "An Economic Change in Southern Farming," the agricultural interests of the South are nearer on a cash basis than since the war. In this article it is shown how Southern farmers have gradually changed from the system of raising all cotton on credit to a cash basis and producing at home their corn and bacon, thus saving to the South the millions of dollars that have heretofore annually gone West for food supplies for man and beast. The January issue of the Southern States continues the publication of letters from Northern and Western farmers who have settled in the South, giving their views, based on their own experiences, as to the advantages offered by the South for farmers. These letters are attracting much attention, and their publication is doing much good in convincing Western farmers who have never been South of the attractions of this section. Under special departments introduced in this issue the Southern States covers everything of interest pertaining to real estate in the entire South, reporting all important sales of properties and giving the views of leading agents as to the real estate outlook in different Southern cities, and a summary of all important matters for the month that relate to the progress of this section. Every man interested in the South, or every man who would like to know about the South, should see a copy of this Southern States magazine. It is published by the Manufacturers' Record Publishing Co., of Baltimore, which will send a sample copy upon receipt of fifteen cents in stamps.

Told at the Elkin Club.

"No sooner was I seated in the chair than the barber commented on the weather and directed a current of discourse into my ears. 'Je ne comprend pas,' said I, with an inward chuckle, thinking his volubility would be checked. 'In very good French he started in afresh. I looked at him as if bewildered and then interrupted him by saying: 'Was sagen Sie?' 'He began to repeat in German all that he had been saying, when I shut him off with: 'Oh, talk to me on your fingers. I'm deaf and dumb!'"

Mr. G. W. Randall, of Washington, is engaged on a life-size painting of the late Chief Justice Merrimon, of North Carolina, and will paint a portrait of Miss Herbert, daughter of Secretary Herbert.

CHOKED TO DEATH.

THE HOBBLE FATE OF PERSON COUNTY'S JAILER.

Two Prisoners Escape after Murdering Jailer Will Rogers, and are Afterwards Caught—Great Feeling Against Them.
Roanoke, N. C., Jan. 22.—The peaceful little town of Roanoke was wild with excitement Sunday morning. The jailer, Mr. Willis Royster, accompanied by Pete, a little negro boy about eight years old, went into the jail to feed the prisoners. Mr. Royster opened the door to hand in a broom for the prisoners to sweep out the cell with and when he unlocked the door the two prisoners, Logan Meadows and Jasper Robertson, rushed out and jumped on him, and after shoving or knocking him down, choked him to death. They then told Pete if he made any fuss they would kill him, after which they locked him up with the body of the jailer and made their escape. About nine o'clock, some three-quarters of an hour afterwards, Pete succeeded in making himself heard, and the news spread like wild-fire all over the town, and in a very few minutes more than 100 men, armed with shotguns, rifles and pistols, some on horseback, some in buggies, and a large number on foot, started in pursuit of the fugitives and succeeded in capturing both about 1 o'clock. They had only gone about two and a half miles, but were completely broken down. They were lodged in jail, and for several hours loud threats of lynching were heard on all sides, a large crowd from the country having gathered in who seemed in the mood for such a frolic. At 1 o'clock at night the court house bell was rung violently, but contrary to all expectations the prisoners were not disturbed and it is hoped now that feeling has subsided. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of willful murder against them both. Mr. Royster, the jailer, was a quiet, peaceable old gentleman. His indulgence to the prisoners cost him his life, as it was negligence on his part in opening the outer cell before seeing that the prisoners had gone into their cage and the door locked, as there is a provision made for doing all this from the outside before opening any of the doors.

New Year's Gleanings.

Iowa is overran with tramps. Maryland ships coke to Mexico. The cinnamon crop is 16,000 tons. Arctic whalers report a big season. Popocatepetl is now in a state of eruption. The female tramp is becoming numerous. Cholera is raging in St. Petersburg, Russia. Florida shipped \$1,200,000 worth of moss last year. Alden (N. Y.) farmers are feeding cows with wheat. Chicago's \$1,500,000 Y. M. C. A. building has been dedicated. New York's death rate last year was 22.46, the lowest since 1877. Germans from Kansas are establishing colonies in Maryland. New York City budget for 1894 is placed at something over \$33,000,000. India's wheat area for 1894 shows an increase over 1693 of six per cent. During the year 1893 79,839, 233 pieces of money were coined at Philadelphia. It cost \$50,000 a year to pay the gas bills of New York grammar and night schools.

Poisoned by Her Stockings.

A London coroner the other day found that the death of a young girl was caused by poison from the dye in her stockings. The girl bruised her ankle, making a small wound, but she thought nothing of it until next day, when the leg was found to be inflamed and sore. It got worse rapidly, and she was sent to the hospital, where, in a short time, she died from blood poisoning. The physician said that there was no doubt that the dye of the stocking poisoned the open wound in the leg. The stockings were of a dark-blue color, but what was the dye stuff is not stated.

A BRIDE OF FOUR YEARS.

But She and Husband Are Just Taking Up Life Together.

Mr. Edward Shields went to Norfolk last week and brought home to Scotland Neck his wife, whom he led to the altar four years ago, from whom he has been separated ever since the day after marriage. There is a bit of romance about the marriage which came to light upon the arrival of the four-years bride. In far away Ireland Edward Shields and Kate Mahoney were school children together. When she was about 12 years old he was some years older, they came to the country, she with her parents and he alone. Kate Mahoney's parents settled in Manchester, New Hampshire, with whom she lived all these years. Edward Shields lived at different times in the North and West and New England. Twice he returned to his native Ireland and immediately after his last visit there he came to Scotland Neck, about 1877, and began work as a harness-maker. Afterwards he also entered upon a general mercantile business, which he has continued until now. It is presumed that there was correspondence all the while between Mr. Shields and Miss Mahoney, and four years ago last fall they were married in Yonkers, New York, at the home of the bride's aunt. Business interests and the fact that Mrs. Shields was a devoted Catholic and there was no Catholic church here, kept them separated for all these four years. Mr. Shields has visited his wife in Manchester, N. H., once since they were married. By appointment they met in Norfolk last week and Mr. Shields returned to Scotland Neck accompanied by his wife and her friend, Miss Kate Hedderman, who came all the way with Mrs. Shields from New Hampshire.

Not All Wilkes Men. This Time.
Danville Register, 19th.

Thomas N. Williams, special revenue agent, has made a rich haul, and several wagon loads of moonshine whiskey intended for other places now rest in the basement of the United States custom house, J. R. Willborn, G. W. Marshall and J. R. Sparkes, of Wilkes county, N. C., and R. M. Myers, of Iredell county, are in the meshes of the law. These men reached the city a day or two since from the "Land of the sky," where moonshiners vegetate, and they brought several wagon loads of the ardent, some of which was in barrels that had stamps on them which had before been used, and some was in barrels that were strangers to stamps. The men were negotiating with Danville merchants who deal in the "crater," and had already sold several barrels and runlets. Special Agent Williams dropped on to the little business, and night before last went to work on the case.

By yesterday morning he had captured a lot of the stuff and had the above named citizens of Wilkes and Iredell under arrest. The four men will have a hearing before the United States commissioner to-day.

Godey's Magazine.

The February number of GODEY'S MAGAZINE appears in a new and most attractive cover, and with many innovations and improvements in the inside of the Magazine. In every respect this number is the most attractive ever issued by the Godey Publishing Company. It has a choice and varied contents, the opening article, "How to Make Money in Wall Street," being from the pen of Henry Blews. There are the opening chapters of a novel, "This Man and This Woman," by Margaret Lee, with illustrations by Paul Nimmo Moran; a short story, "The World's Gain," by Henry Milford Steele; "Superstitions of the English Miner," by S. P. Cadman; "Feline," short story, by Lucy C. Lillie; "The Valley of Roses," by Prof. A. L. Rawlin; "The Royalty of Hawaii," by Herbert Stanley Renton; "American Women in Mexico," by Marie Robinson Wright; "A Tragedy Pro Tem," short story, by James Clarence Harvey; "A Begging Letter," a farce, by Anna Koberson Brown, with short sketches, numerous illustrations, and poems by Louise.

THE C. F. & Y. V. RAILROAD GOES INTO THE HANDS OF A RECEIVER.

The Application for the Receivership Made by the United Brethren, of Salem, to Whom the Company is Indebted about \$100,000.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 20.—A Greensboro special to the Dispatch says: The North State Improvement Company, which is the same thing as the C. F. & Y. V. R. Co., was to-day placed in the hands of receiver John W. Fries, of Salem, by order of Judge Graves of Mt. Airy. The application for the receivership was made by the United Brethren, of Salem, to whom the company is indebted about \$100,000. Messrs. Watson and Buxton represent the plaintiff and Dr. W. A. Lash, Vice-President, Dr. D. W. C. Benbow, director, and Geo. M. Rose, attorney, represent the defendants. The action was precipitated by rumors of threatened suits. In view of the approaching sale of the road it is thought the receivership will be only temporary. The company's liabilities are placed at \$650,000.

A Refuge From the World.

Florence Holt in February Godey's.

Society, which protects its members and makes it possible for them to dwell together in unity, is the oppressor of individual life. It exacts of every man and woman the performance of certain "social duties," which phrase taken in its larger sense, means everything which has for its expressed intention the good of others, even though the ulterior object be the individual's own pleasure or profit. Few persons are so lacking in policy as to confess to being self-seekers; every one is obliged to practice altruism to a certain extent, whether he really feels an interest in the welfare of others, or only works because he cannot live without it. Society thus makes drafts upon us which we must respond to, and in return it affords us the comforts and amenities of civilized life.

Yet there is an instinctive feeling in the heart of man that society is not friendly to the development of those impulses and emotions upon which his happiness as an individual depends. He is perpetually called upon to spend his energies, no suggestion is made that he should conserve them. And so, looking about for some place in which to recuperate his exhausted forces, he conceives the idea of erecting a little bulwark against the outside world in which those matters personal to himself should be carried on privately and in quiet.

This is the origin of the Home. It was, first of all, a refuge, a defense against hostile powers, whether they came as armed foes to assail life and property, or as thievish guests to carry off what was dearer still, wife and children. Protection against the elements, and against the rapacity of his kind, is an instinctive precaution man exercises in his lowest condition. When he can only think of things as valuable, he guards things, building, as the Saxons did, mud huts, with thatch of reeds and straw, surrounded by the great outer wall or fortification, and thinking himself happy if no seizure is made of his rude furniture, his armor, and his metal drinking vessels. As he becomes more refined he has more property to guard, silver and gold, tapestries, jewels; after awhile, books and statuary and paintings. His defence now becomes more complex, he employs other men to watch his possessions, and constructs banks to hold what is most precious, and contrives cunning locks, of which no one knows the secret but himself.

Lowest Grape Vine in Existence.

The grape vine at Hampton Court, England, famed as the largest in existence, bore last year 1200 bunches of grapes, which, as usual, were sent to the Queen. The great vine usually bears upward of 1500 bunches. At the beginning of each season it has from 3000 to 4000 bunches but vigorous pruning is resorted to in order that the strength of the vine may not be impaired.

"Rabbi John Sergius," the "converted Jew," writes to the Wilmington Messenger saying that he is no humbug but is all right.

IMMENSE WAVE FORCE.

Some of the Wonderful Feats Attributed to the Angry Billows.

To appreciate wave force and what may be termed the throwing power of a wave let it be understood that in the winter of 1860, at Bishop's Rock lighthouse the bell was torn from its fastenings, although situated 100 feet above the high water mark. At Dunst, in the Shetland Islands, a door was burst in at a height of 195 feet above the level of the sea. The most wonderful effects of wave force recorded were witnessed at Wick Harbor breakwater. Blocks weighing from five to ten tons were built in above the line of high water, first with hydraulic lime, then with Roman and last with Portland cement. This great work was considered by most learned engineers in England to be capable of withstanding the assaults of the ocean forages, but in October, 1864, over 300 feet of this giant barrier was swept away. In 1872 a monolithic block, weighing 1,350 tons, was lifted bodily and carried to leeward breakwater, and in 1873 another and heavier concrete mass, weighing 2,600 tons, which had replaced the former, was swept away intact and carried to a point equally distant. The marine dynamometer, for measuring the force of waves against an obstacle, was invented by Thomas Stevenson, and one of the results obtained was at Skerryvore lighthouse in the Atlantic, where a force of 6,953 pounds per square foot was measured. At Dunbar a force of three and a half tons per square foot was recently registered.

The Murder of Rosa Haywood.

Local News-Observer.

Coroner Buffalo held an inquest over the body of Rosa Haywood yesterday and last night, after hearing all the evidence, the jury brought a verdict that the deceased came to her death at the hands of the colored woman Mary Smith, who lived in the house, and Orange Page, a colored man and an ex-convict who was intimate with her. It was found that the neck of the aged woman had been broken, apparently by a twist or a wrench, and considering the age of the deceased this was probably not difficult to be accomplished. It was shown that Page was at the house with the woman Mary Smith at 7:30 o'clock the night before and the tracks of both as they left the house were found. These must have been made after 4 a. m., as it was raining up till about that time and the tracks must have been made after the rain ceased. The object of the murderers was undoubtedly robbery. They have not been heard of since leaving, and it is supposed they have gone to Norfolk.

Testing Their Motives.

Sweet girl—"Papa, I wish you'd lock up your money and pretend to fail; there's a good old dear. It needn't last more than a week or two, and there are so many failures now no one will find fault."
Father—"Of all things! Wha—"
Sweet Girl—"Oh, it's all right. You see, I'm engaged to nine young men, and I've got to get rid of at least eight of them, somehow."

A catch of fish made by Mr. Walter Willis, of Morehead City, a few days ago, netted him \$231.25, says the Beaufort Herald. There were about three and a half tons of the fish. The Herald says that it was the largest catch ever known to have been caught around there with one seine at one haul.

The Concord Times says that Mr. W. E. Furr, of Stanley county, is the father of 22 children. He has been married twice, his first wife being the mother of 13 and his last wife 9. All of his children are married except 6. Mr. Furr is 62 years old, but does not look to be over 50.

A colored woman in Northampton left her two small children alone in a room, where there was a fire, while she went to a neighbor's to get water. When she returned one of the children was burned to death. All of its clothing had been burned off.



The Old Friend

And the best friend, that never fails you, is Simmons' Liver Regulator, (the Red Z)—that's what you hear at the mention of this excellent Liver medicine, and people should not be persuaded that anything else will do. It is the King of Liver Medicines; is better than pills, and takes the place of Quinine and Calomel. It acts directly on the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels and gives new life to the whole system. This is the medicine you want. Sold by all Druggists in Liquid, or in Powder to be taken dry or made into a tea.
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