

AN ECHO OF THE WAR.

Surry County to Furnish Granite for a Monument to the Man a Surry Soldier Killed.

A dispatch from Mt. Airy says: A monument of beauty and magnificent proportions is being built at the quarry of the North Carolina Granite Corporation, near this place. It will be erected over the grave and honor the memory of a noted officer of the Federal army, General Reynolds, who was shot from his horse and killed during a memorable battle at Gettysburg, Pa., in 1863, during the civil war between the states. The monument is being constructed in sections and the sculpture work will cost \$150,000 besides the cost of the stone.

It has just been discovered that the man who killed Gen. Reynolds was a Confederate sharpshooter; that his name is Frank Wood, and that he still lives in his native county, Surry, in which is located the town of Mt. Airy and the famous quarry out of which the stone for the magnificent memorial is being built.

Wood, so the story goes, belonged to Capt. Reeves' company of volunteers that went from Surry to fight for their dear Southland. The sharpshooter's son is employed at the rock quarry and his duties are those of sharpening tools for the Italian sculptors who are now preparing the monument in sections. The design is one of magnificence. A woman life-size is carved out, also a battalion of infantry, artillery and cavalry.

It will require several trains to transport the monument in sections to Gettysburg. The work will not be completed before some time next year.

Frank Wood, the sharpshooter, is reticent. He will talk very little about how Gen. Reynolds was killed but some of his comrades who were on the sharp-shooting line the day General Reynolds lost his life, tell the story and it is an interesting one. They say that Wood was lying behind a log when General Reynolds rode out in front of his command, and arising from his saddle gave the command:

"Forward men—give 'em hell!"

One of Wood's comrades who knew his record as a marksman, said:

"Frank, can you hit him?"

Frank, who was never known to shirk a duty in those days, very promptly replied:

"I don't know, but I'll raise my sights and try him one."

At the crack of Frank's rifle General Reynolds fell dead from his horse.

Thus, 46 years after the death of Gen. Reynolds by the hand of Frank Wood, during one of the greatest battles in history, is found the son of the man who fired the fatal shot employed to sharpen the tools for the sculptors of a monument being hewn out of granite in the father's county which is to stand for ages to the memory of one of the famous officers of the Civil War.

PERRY GETS BIG SUM.

Commander Peary Gets Big Sum of \$50,000 From Hampton's Magazine for His Story of Discovery.

It seems probable that many years will pass before an author receives a higher price for his literary product than Commander Robert E. Peary receives from Hampton's Magazine for his own story of the discovery of the north pole.

This feature cost Hampton's a clean cool \$50,000. No rate per word as specified in the contract, but it is generally estimated that Commander Peary is receiving \$1.18 cash for every word that he writes for Hampton's Magazine. Benj. B. Hampton, editor of the magazine, makes this statement:

"If you have a desire to estimate the rate per word that will be earned by Peary with his north pole story you would be safer at placing it at \$2.50 per word than \$1.20. We have bought only American and Canadian magazine rights, and Stoke's book rights cover only these countries. That leaves all the foreign rights to sell. When they are figured up, the totals should amount to \$100,000 or even \$150,000.

"Peary is not a good business man. As a matter of fact, he is a poor man. Mrs. Peary has been business head of the family, and the commander never loses an opportunity to praise her for the manner in which she has labored and borne the brunt of his quarter of a century of work in the arctic. Peary and Mrs. Peary have sacrificed the material comfort to this arctic ideal. Every dollar they could spare from actual living expenses has been used to equip expeditions, so that, when Peary returned a few months ago, there was mighty little money in the Peary bank account."—Exchange.

Best Water-ground Country Meal—L. THOMAS.

NOW HAS DOG AND THE \$20.

How Mr. Sherrill, of Shiloh, Came Out Ahead in the Matter of the Wagoners and the Dog.

Mr. W. E. Sherrill, of Shiloh township, who last Thursday chased a party of wagoners to Cleveland to recover a dog which he believed they had taken, and recovered \$20 in lieu of the dog, now has the dog, also the cash.

The incident was reported in the last issue of the Landmark. A party of four men, with wagons, who said they were from Lincoln County, en route to Virginia, camped at Mr. Sherrill's home in Shiloh township last Wednesday night. Mr. Sherrill talked with the men and in the conversation they boasted of having captured a dog which they had to surrender, but said they would get another. Next morning they broke camp before day and departed. A little later Mr. Sherrill missed his valuable dog, for which he had refused \$20 and learned from a friend, who had seen the wagoners after they left camp, that they had the dog in the wagon.

Mounting a horse Mr. Sherrill rode hurriedly to town and invoked the aid of the officers. Deputy Sheriff Thompson, at Cleveland, was notified and Mr. Sherrill boarded No. 36 for Barber, the first stop of that train out of Statesville. Leaving the train at Barber he walked back to Cleveland—two miles—and joined Mr. Thompson, who was waiting for him. The two came up the road toward Elmwood and met the wagoners between Cleveland and Elmwood. To say that they were surprised to meet Mr. Sherrill, at whose home they had stopped the night before, coming to meet them, 20 miles from where they had last seen him, expresses it but mildly. Officer Thompson and Mr. Sherrill drove back with them en route to Statesville to answer. The men denied stealing the dog but they were very nervous and embarrassed, and one, more frightened than his companions, gave the whole case away by saying that the dog had probably broken loose and returned home.

The wagoners were so anxious to avoid returning to Statesville that they proposed a compromise and Mr. Sherrill agreed to accept \$20. The men paid \$20 and the cost, a total of \$28.35 and departed. Mr. Sherrill returned home and Friday night his dog arrived, sound and well. The theory is that the wagoners sold the dog to somebody in the vicinity of Elmwood and that as soon as the canine could get away he naturally made tracks for home. But as to this Mr. Sherrill is not concerned. He has his dog and \$20 extra Christmas money and is content.

It is about as dangerous to steal a dog nowadays as it is to steal a horse, and folks who pick up dogs not their own had better not pass through Iredell. Only a few weeks ago a party of wagoners were following to Statesville on account of missing dogs and were made to surrender the dogs and pay costs.

STEM NOTES.

Things Stirring in Live Community—Folks Preparing for Christmas—Debate to be Held On 22nd.

Mr. J. H. Gooch has had gas lights installed in his store and bank.

Miss Willie Lee Washington has been visiting relatives and friends in Durham the past week.

The Epworth League was entertained at the home of Miss Hallie Jones Saturday evening. All report a very pleasant evening.

Messrs. Jack Currin, Lee Daniel, and Otis Eakes spent Saturday in Durham at Trinity College Library preparing for the debate which is to be held Dec. 22nd at 8:00 o'clock p. m. in the High School Auditorium.

The drop curtain and stage fixtures for the Auditorium of our High School will be ready for the debate.

The mid-year examinations of the High School will begin Monday the 20th. On Wednesday the fall term will close for the Christmas holidays. The spring term will begin January 3rd.

Reporter.

Office-Desk and Small Safe For Sale.

I will sell by Public Auction at the Court House door in Oxford, on MONDAY JANUARY 3rd, 1910, a nice Oak, roller-top Office desk and small iron safe. Call at my office and see it any time between now and that date.

This the 13th day of December, A. A. Hicks, Atty., for American Safe Co. Dec 17, 2t T. C. Buck, Assignee

PREVENTION OF COLDS.

Dr. Tait Butler in Progressive Farmer Talks About This Prevalent and Unpleasant Malady—What to Do.

Among the most common troubles which cause discomfort, and under certain conditions lead to more serious consequences, are "colds" and the "grippe." These troubles are serious only when aided by previous disease or other depleting conditions, or when complicated by other diseases. Their frequent occurrence, however, and the aggregate suffering which they directly or indirectly assist in causing, make them among the most important minor troubles affecting the health of those on the farm. Both are essentially infectious—that is, both are due to "germs." Overheating, drafts, exhaustion and exposure are merely contributory causes. These merely weaken the resistance of the body to the infective or causative agent. Such a statement regarding "Colds" will not be accepted by most readers of the Progressive Farmer, but it is the opinion of the best medical authorities and the best accounts for all the facts and conditions involved in "taking cold."

Apart from those steps which should always be taken to prevent an infection, or the spread of a "catching disease," personal or body cleanliness and thorough ventilation are the most effective agencies in combating these two afflictions.

We do not believe in hot baths except just before going to bed or under special conditions; nor do we insist on cold baths except for those who are strong and prefer them. For the average person a bath taken in a room of comfortable temperature with the water at only a slightly lower temperature than that of the body will give the best results.

As to ventilation, it is an easy question in the South. Probably the most serious defect in the ventilation of our homes is to be found in the sleeping rooms. A serious and intelligent consideration of the problem of ventilation of the sleeping rooms can, we believe, lead to but one conclusion. The place to live and sleep is in the open air. Farmers, by the nature of their work, live largely in the open air and, shame that it is, too frequently sleep in rooms with either no ventilation or with ventilation so defective as to cause them to spend one-third of their time in an atmosphere so foul with their own exhalations as to seriously impair their vigor for the following day's work. The ventilation of the sleeping rooms, then, is best and most effectually attained by sleeping in the open air. From the standpoint of preventing the spread of the infection, or germs from one member of the family to the other, certain common practices should be avoided. In the first place, separate beds should be provided for each member of the family. In large families this way sometimes be troublesome, but the expense an extra room is easily justified by the beneficial results. When "cold" and "grippe" develops in any member of the family, that member should be isolated as far as possible. At least the clothing and handkerchiefs used by that member should be boiled or otherwise disinfected from time to time.

The common family towel and the common drinking bucket offer such an affected member a splendid opportunity of obtaining "companions in misery." When colds and the grippe are recognized as infectious diseases there will be fewer instances where "the whole family have colds" or "the grippe" has run through the whole family."

DEATH OF A GOOD MAN.

Mr. W. T. Lumpkins, of Salem Succumbs to Pneumonia November 30. Was Very Highly Thought of.

W. T. Lumpkins, of Salem Township, aged 49 years died the last day of November of pneumonia and was buried at Salem December 1st.

He leaves a wife and one little girl a mother, one sister, and five brothers to mourn his loss. Mr. Lumpkins was a man of few words and attended to his own business. He was a man whose influence was felt for good. He will be greatly missed by his family, his relatives, his neighbors, and his Church. He was always ready to help a distressed brother or to do a good deed. The Rev. A. S. Barnes paid him a fine tribute when he delivered the funeral sermon.

May the Lord bless and comfort the bereaved, and may all the family meet him in heaven.

D. N. H.

Cranberries and Cranberry sauce—L. THOMAS.

MRS. WALTER CLARK DEAD.

Was Daughter of Gov. William A. Graham, and Sister of Judge A. W. Graham—Very Talented Woman.

The State lost a very distinguished woman last week in the death of Mrs. Walter Clark, wife of Chief Justice Walter Clark, and sister of our townsman, Judge A. W. Graham. The News and Observer gave the following account of her:

Raleigh was profoundly saddened yesterday by the death of Mrs. Susan Washington Clark, wife of Chief Justice Walter Clark. Her death will be mourned in countless homes throughout the State, for no gentler and nobler woman ever lived in North Carolina.

Death came at 11:07 o'clock yesterday morning. For many years Mrs. Clark had been a sufferer from chronic bronchitis, and a week ago she developed pneumonia, which hastened the untimely end. Thursday her condition had improved, and there was strong hope of her recovery. But early yesterday morning it was known that death was near and relatives were summoned to her bedside.

Mrs. Clark was born March 9, 1851 in Washington City, when her father, Hon. William A. Graham, the most distinguished North Carolinian of his day, was Secretary of the Navy, in the administration of President Fillmore. She was educated at the famous girls' school of Misses Nash and Kolloch, at Hillsboro, and afterward at Madame Rostan's School in New York City. In both these schools Mrs. Clark was distinguished for scholarship and her personal beauty and high-bred charm of manner drew to her many personal friends.

Her girlhood was spent in Hillsboro, where she was married January 24, 1874. She made Raleigh her home for her entire married life.

Mrs. Clark was the only daughter of Governor and Mrs. Wm. A. Graham and the youngest of the children to survive. Her family is as follows: Mrs. J. Ernest Erwin, of Montganton; Captain David Clark, of Charlotte; W. A. Graham Clark, Special Agent of Department of Commerce and Labor of the United States Government, and who is now in Brazil; Walter Clark Jr., city attorney of Raleigh; John W. Clark, of Concord; Thorne M. Clark, of Halifax County, and Eugenia G. Clark. Her surviving brothers are Maj. John W. Graham, of Hillsboro; Maj. William A. Graham, Commissioner of Agriculture, Raleigh; Dr. George W. Graham of Charlotte, and Judge A. W. Graham, of Oxford, ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives of the General Assembly. All Mrs. Clark's sons and daughters are here except W. A. Graham Clark, who is in Brazil.

Mrs. Clark joined the Baptist

church in 1872 at Hillsboro, and upon moving to this city brought her letter to the First Baptist Church of Raleigh. No life could better illustrate the value of a Christian ideal than hers. She was a devoted and consecrated church member, loving to assist in all religious, charitable and philanthropic work. She was a woman of broad culture, of unusual literary attainments, of such wide qualifications to master anything she undertook that she was prized in the church, in social realms, in patriotic organizations, in literary circles and in all associations of which she became a member. The beauty of her character and the simplicity of her Christian womanhood gave her such an influence over her friends as few women possess, and this was exerted to a marked degree throughout North Carolina. Her scholarship was second to that of no woman in the State. She was a remarkable linguist, being a brilliant French scholar, and she inherited from her father a gift that made her extraordinarily proficient in Latin studies.

The death of no woman in North Carolina in this generation has caused more universal sorrow than that of Mrs. Clark."

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.

Few Remarks Submitted About This Great Question That Bobs Up A-fresh Every Year.

From Charlotte Observer.

Just about this time every year there is a great deal said in the news papers about early Christmas shopping, urging the people to make their holiday purchases as early as possible, all of which advice is very good and should be taken by those who are financially so situated that they can do so. There is no doubt that early shopping helps the storekeepers and relieves the clerks of overwork at the last moment. But it must be remembered that there is a large class of people who cannot complete their holiday purchases any great length of time ahead of the day. Men whose salaries are paid weekly and whose household expenses, economically administered—and there are thousands of them in this and every other section of the country—are not in financial condition to supply their families with lump sums at any specified time to do the extra buying. They have to save a little out of each week's wages for the extra Christmas purchases. Realizing this fact, we are not one to blame the people generally for postponing their holiday purchases. Of course we advise all who are able—those who have the ready money—to make their purchases early, but in behalf of the weekly or daily

wage-earners we beg the merchant and his clerks to be considerate and to give the last comer with his one or two few dollars or even pennies the same consideration and polite attention as is vouchsafed the patron with a well-filled purse. The merchant or the clerk may be weary, worn out with the day's work of waiting on customers. But how much more weary may some poor man or woman have been through long weeks in which extra work was done to buy a few dimes over and above the demands of landlord and grocer than in this one day the children might be made happy with a few gifts from Santa Claus? There is one more weekly pay day for the wage-earner who gets his or her pay on the Saturday before Christmas and this year Christmas itself falls on Saturday. Just suppose that Christmas shopping were restricted to this week without notice long in advance, many poor little children would have no Christmas at all. Those who are able to do their Christmas shopping whenever so inclined should think of this, and should willingly, gladly, give the week after the last pay day to the less fortunate who are, per force of circumstances, compelled to do most of their Christmas buying in that circumscribed time.

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