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THE SWORD OF ROBERT LEE. his methods. [Applause.]

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FATHER RYAN. Forth from the scabbard, pure and bright, Flashed the sword of Lee!

Far in the front of the deadly fight, High o'er the brave, in the cause of right, Its stainless sheen, like a beacon-light, Led us to victory. Out of its scabbard, where full long It slumbered peacefully-

Roused from its rest by the battle-song.

Shielding the feeble, smiting the strong,

Guarding the right, and avenging the wrong-Gleamed that sword of Lee Forth from its scabbard, high in air, Beneath Virginia's sky-And they who saw it gleaming there, And knew who bore it, knelt to swear.

That where the sword led they would dare

tin horn. [Applause.]

Scripture text.

Men of the North, and men

and truth, one glorious, united

Rev. Emory K. Young delivered

a sermon before Meade Post No. 1.

tion day, in which he referred to

is overworked in this country, says

the Wilmington Star, and is taking

Saw Their Old Flag.

To follow and to die of its scabbard! Never hand Waved sword from stain as free purer sword led braver band, Nor braver bled for a brighter land. Nor brighter land had a cause as grand,

Nor cause, a chief like Lee!

Forth from its scabbard! how we prayed That sword might victory be And when our triumph was delayed And many a heart grew sore afraid, We still hoped on, while gleamed the blade Of noble Robert Lee!

Forth from its scabbard! all in vain! Forth flashed the sword of Lee Tis shrouded now in its sheath again, It sleeps the sleep of our noble slain. Defeated, yet without a stain. Proudly and peacefully

Comment on the Unveiling.

New York Times.

It is rather a pity that there were ences that seek to perpetuate strife. no organized budies of representa- for a base, ignoble purpose. God tives of the North at the unveiling help us that we may have, in deed Thursday of the monument of General Lee. The presence of nation. Southern troops at the funeral of General Grant, was recognized as a tribute as honorable to the men who paid it, as to the memory of the G. A. R., in Philadelphia, decorathe war ought to suffice to put all flag in the war as "criminals," its figures in a historical perspec- and said he was 'sick of the mandtive. Everybody now recognizes lin sympathy which sings the praisthat Falkland and Hampden were es of the lost cause and blends the both patriots according to their Blue and Gray." The fool killer cognize now that there is no dan-Salisbury Lodge, No 24, K of P, meets every Tuesday night. A H Boyden, C C ger that the "issue" will arise a rest, which will account for the again, that the soldiers of the Con- presence of Rev. Mr. Young on federacy may have been as consci- this occasion, but chivalrous men entions as the soldiers of the Union. Lee was the first of these. While recognize the heroism which was he was no doubt doing what he believed to be his duty in "going cause, and greet the blending with the State," there is no ques- the Blue and the Gray when such tion at all that his conduct spiders as Rev. Mr. Young have throughout the war, and after it, was that of a brave and honorable forgotten. man. His memory is, therefore, a possession of the American people, and the monument that recalls it is itself a nationan possession.

This was done with the deliberate of the war under that same flug. purpose of deception. It deals in viturperation, abuse, epithets. The words traitor, rebel, and such and soldiers from North Carolina! safe in saying right here, as we are ever ready for use; they are Those North Carolinians were splen- heard many competent judges say ridden to death. Such is the re- did fighters. They liked the hot- that there is not a better band in sort of small natures. Think of test places. They went in shouting North Carolina for its practice. Abraham Lincoln, whose life the "Rebel yell," and what execu- The music from the band was folmeant "charity toward all and tion they did! A gallant and lowed by an elegant and carnest malice toward none." Think of manly set of fellows they are, and prayer from Rev. J. W. Patton, him, and then think of this foul old Marse Bob loved them and pastor of Christian church of Libertirade of abuse. Think of Gen. knew he could rely on them. In ty, N. C. Then came the declamawho would seek to destroy it in the | Wednesday, Mag 28. face of this message of peace and of fraternity that comes to us from the lips of this great chiefton, is unworthy of the inheritance of such Don't fail to call be- a man, and for such a reviler to

Grant is the height of sacrilege. Such a paper assumes a pious while, nauseating in the extreme, and poses as a representative of Christianity. It could not live without the assumption of some moral force; it would not be tolerated, and so it steals the livery of heaven. In the name of God and of truth, of honesty and of integrity, I, for one, repudiate this socalled newspaper as in any sense representative of Christianity. The God that presides over the editorial office of the Mail and Exas well as Town Property. press and such papers is not my God, I do not know Him, I do not want to know Him. About as near as I can make it, his God is For information and particulars, ap the devil, whom I fight and fear, with this exception, that the devil

Hear this quondam editor shriek Academy. for an army of a million men to

march on Richmond! For what? Last Wednesday and Thursday To rob the dying of the memory of 28th and 29th ult., witnessed the the dead. Such men are neither closing exercises of this justly celebrute nor human; they are ghouls. brated school. On Wednesday at Twenty-five years have rolled away 11 o'clock. A. M., the annual sersince those awful days of the war. mon was preached to a large con Peace and prosperity onward flow course of people by Rev. Henry A. over mountain and plain and sea. Brown, pastor of the Baptist And now in the midst of all these church, Winston, N. C. Replete things this little tin soldier wakes with practical thought, common up suddenly and wearies the ears sense, pathos and eloquence, it was of heaven and earth with his little a rare spiritual and intellectual feast, something that broadened Keep such papers from your widened and elevated the soul and homes as you would a pest. If quickened the mind to loftier and von want vicious leterature use the nobler aspirations. The discourse bald vulgarity of Swift or the naked was founded upon Acts. xxvi realism of Zola. It will be less chapt 29th verse : "And Paul said. dangerous than the hatred and I would to God that not only thou bigotry and malice and falsehood but also all that hear me this day, of such a sheet wrapped up in a were both almost, and altogether such as I am, except these bonds." The sermon appealed dithe South, we are brethren. Let rectly with logic, force and elous hear to-day the voices of the quence to the hearts and minds of heroic dead. They all speak for all, but especially to the young; peace and for harmony. The impressing them with the grave brave and true never fight after the importance of living a consecrated battle is closed. The time has christian life. May this earnest come for us to take each other by and consecrated man of God live the hand and crush those influlong to proclaim the glad tidings

of salvation to a lost world. At 7:30 p. m., the Academy be called together the largest crowd ever seeu in the pleasant and prosperous little town at night to witness the exercises of the children. These exercises consisted of recitations, declamations, songs &c., and were of the highest order, reflecting faithful, efficient and popular assistants-Profs. Cole and Patterson and Misses Mamie Gibbons and Mary Armfield. The night's exercises closed with an address before the Literary Societies by Dr. J. K. Stockard which was highly enjoyed by all who heard it and was pro- for our breezes. nounced a sound, full and complete

Thursday, commencement day who fought a chivalrous foe, will proper, dawned beautifully. The displayed in defending the lost crawled into their webs and been rayed in all its glory and stood with cultivating that crop. We outstretched arms and warm hearts to welcome the visitors. The announcement had gone forth that While at Richmond last week Prof. Weatherly was going to give Capt. John R. Erwin and Mr. L. an entertainment worthy of him Rev. Thos. Dixon on Shepard. J. Walker, of Charlotte, were who gave it and that was enough. watching the parade. "There goes Nothing could keep the people Rev. T. Dixon has been heard my old flag," said Mr. Walker, as away. They came in throngs from from again. He preached in New the battle flag of the 13th North every direction, from every station York last Sunday on the "Sectional' Carolina Regiment was borne along in life, from all adjoining counties. Newspaper". He called Shepard by the Rowan veterans. "So it is," from different parts of our own a tin soldier, and says he is in said Capt, Erwin. Mr. Walker State and from other States until league with the devil. Said Mr. had good reason to remember the it was soon estimated that not less Dixon: The Mail and Express so old flag. He was carrying it on the than 3,000 or 3,500 people were in distorts and falsifies the facts as to field at Gettysburg, when a cannon town. At 10-20 o'clock, a. m., the make it appear that the only flag ball took off one of his legs. Capt. exercises of the day were opened by to be seen was the Confederate flag. Erwin served during the first year music from the Liberty cornet band, directed by Prof. Lowry of Jonesboro, teacher; and Capt.

THOSE TARHEELS!-Three thous- Lilly Brower-and we feel perfectly

A Beautiful Legend.

After Stonewall Jackson's death, tachment of angels left the heaven. ed the audience for a few moments claimed, Hurrah! for North Caro- belief. ly gates to view the battle field and in his own happy style in behalf of lina. The celestial squadron searched

eloquent Hoge, of Richmond, at A girl who has golden hair need our University commencement,

heaven before them.

heard anything, on any occasion, more appropriate, more soul stirring or more replete with inspiring an epidemic of hydrophobia in thought or more gratefully deliver- this village and its vicinity. Mad theologian and faithful educator, to a great extent. John Ryno, a as he contrasted in patriotic and graceful utterances American advantages and progress with that of been bitten by a mad dog. the Old country. The speaker also paid Prof. Weatherly a high. graceful and well deserved compli- horse. He heard the clatter of ment. He knew his work he had hoofs and saw a huge white horse much of it in his school before him pursuing him. Flakes of green -it was of the highest order, in saliva flew from the jaws of the fact none came to him better pre. mad brute, while its eyes were pared, and few as well, as the stu. widely expanded. As the animal dents sent him by Prof. Weatherly. tore away along the road it gave gertlemen, and we wonder not that and he lashed his own horse, now

he loves so well. And now kind reader, we would say to you, that if you desire to go to a first class school one that is thoroughly equipped in every par- tion. ticular and one that offers all the advantages to young people of limited means that any school offers, and a school that is situated among one of the most hospitable people in the world, you cannot do better than to write Prof. Weatherly, for he is unconditionally one of the best teachers in North Carolina

M. L. P. Liberty N. C., June 4th 1890.

Relling Breezes.

The country through which we passed this week has been so 'rolling" that there is very little left

This well may be called a mountain county, for here may be seen weather was most propitious, neith- cattle on a thousand hills. Several er too cold or too hot, but gave us small rivers, the Aroat, hish and that happy Medicine which lends Yadkin, wind their way through so much pleasure and comfort to the gorges found in this section. they'd been horses or dogs. They such occasions. At an early hour Sar is a great tobacco county and are always proud of having been the high-toned little town was ar- the farmers are mostly engaged in married more than once. You in money last spring, but I Rowan cotton growers, the spent all their cash buying stuff. Two railroads now interes this county, one leading to Elkin, suggested. 'Don't you mix up the other to Mt. Airy. Dobson is the county seat-a dull, dreary Page, when you talk about them? consequential airs until he was ve looking place, containing a court Well, to tel you the truth, sir, I house, one lonely store, two cheer- really du! Bo my third husband, say to his associates that the less hotels and a post office with a he was a man! I don't mix him cern couldn't possibly get womanakeeping "hit." It is situ- up. He got killed fighting-you've

> locality. Mount Airy is built in a manufacturing district, as its name implies. We find it full of push, vigor and enterprise. They are really spreading themselves, having enlarged their incorporations until they now embrace a larger area than Danville, Va. They contemplate building five other railroads in the

STOKES COUNTY. Imagine yourself upstairs in a Grant. Hear the message that he the annals of glory so richly told in tions by the young men and the es- rickety old stable erected on the top have witnessed since my sickness State, the North Carolinians had spersed with music &c. And right bury, the county seat of Stokes, sends from Mount McGregor. "I the Confederate Edition of the says by the young ladies, inter- of Vesuvius, and you have Danjust what I have wished to see ever no small share. The history of the herewe are strongly tempted to make to a T. You feel like you are going you. since the war-harmony and good Confederacy could not be written honorable mention of some of the to fall off somewhere, with nothing feeling between the sections." without them. All hail, brave and young ladies and gentlemen, but to catch to unless it be Pepper & hear. Shall vandals descroy this harmo- true men! We honor you! We when we undertake to decide upon Son, the editor of the Reporterny and good feeling? The man greet you !- Richmond State, of whom this laurel should be placed, Post. We learned before our adwe are entirely quable to do so, so | vent that the people here were "on well did they all do their parts, and their dignity," and bless you, when we can but join in the verdict of we "got thar" we found it meant a public opinion and say that ev- hill. Bro. Pepper interested himerything was so well done as self in showing us his collection of to convince the most fastidious that | coal, iron, and magnesium, which dare to pay tribute to the grave of at Chancellorsville, a story became Prof. Weatherly and his corps of he says is deposited in great quancurrent in the Confederate army efficient teachers have been doing tities near them. He had fine spiciwhich the soldiers loved to repeat work only of worth. Work of the mens, which may yield a rich harover their bivouac fire-that, on lightest order. These exercises be- vest yet for Stokes. In wiping the zing life by making light of the the attendance of the general pubaccount of his extreme piety, when ing over the Rev. Mr. Speight of dust of the city from our feet after sentiment of it. their famous chieftain fell, a de- the Biblical Recorder fame, address- examining its ores, we mentally ex-

> escort the hero's soul into Paradise. his excellent paper and did much | Situated at the terminus of a but a gentleman-and that means government loans money to banks good, we trust. Then Prof Weath- narrow guage railway, little known a man who has consideration for at 1 per cent., says: "Again, the the close strewn plain, but without erly introduced to the audience the of in the mercantile world, with no the whole world and whole life is government builds warehouses, effect. He whom they sought orator of the day. Rev. Dr. Roud- banners flying to herald its doings, governed by the Golden Rule, "Do receipts for distillers' spirits, which could not be found, and they re- thraler, President of Salem Fe- Leaksville is no slow coach. It is unto others as you would be done command almost their face value turned mournfully to heaven to re- male College. The writer sincere- a rattling little town. We struck by." port their wants of success. But ly regrets his inability to give the it in good time to witness the openlo, on arriving they found the spirit reader any conception of this most ing exercises of the Leaksville ed States; we have listened to the Prof. Ray, principal.

Closing Exercises of Liberty gifted men, but never have we Pursued for Miles by a Mad Horse. Ground to Pieces Under a Train

BREEDS, Ia, June 2.—There is ed than was the ornate oration of dogs are running loose throughout Danville road near Gloss' siding, this erudite scholar, profound the country and stock has suffered four miles north of Concord. The farmer, had a startling adventure the other day with a horse that had Ryno was driving along a lonely

road in a buckboard drawn by one Indeed is Dr. Rondthaler a typical went to unearthly shrieks. Ryno million a year for twenty five years representative of the true American realized it was a race for his life for the privilege of selling lottery the twin cities are proud of him. whining with fear, into a terrific understood that this offer is a prop-And in the sincerety of our hearts run. The mad animal gained osition to divide the fool's money we would say-Long, oh long may steadily, and was soon snapping with the State for privilege of he live in the full enjoyment of the and bitting at the buckboard fleecing the fools. In other words people's confidence who love him wheels and at the driver and horse. the lottery managers in the light of so well! long, oh long may he live to Ryno lashed the crazed animal con- their past experience expect to inspire. guide and teach the people tinually with his whip, but it had gather in \$50,000,000 of fools' no effect. When the horse of Ryno money during the next twenty-five was about to fall from exhaustion, years if the State of Louisiana will a passenger train appeared and accept half the amount as a bribe attracted the mad horse's atten- for allowing them to do it .- Phil-

After gazing at the train for a moment, the brute jumped a high fence and ran across a field and began a race with the passenger train. The engineer put on steam and the passengers raised windows to see the race. Revolvers were drawn and the brute received a number of shots, but kept up the chase for a half a mile, when dropped in a fit and was subsequently killed by some section

The Pride of Matrimony.

St. James's Gazette In his recently published "Trials

of a Country Parson," Dr. Jessupp tells some amusing anecdotes picked up in Arcady. As thus: "It is very shocking to a sensitive person to hear the way in which the old people speak of their dead wives or husbands exactly as if told didn't think, Miss, as I'd had five ses, now did you? Ah, but I , though-leastways, I buried did and three on 'em bewties!" your hisbands now and then, Mrs. ated near the centre of the county, heerd tell o' that I make no doubt. ten miles from any railroad point, The others warn't nothing to him. reminding us, if we wished to hide He'd ha' mixed them up quick from justice, this would be a good enough if they'd interferred wi' him. Lawk ha! He'd 'a made preciate your service

If You Want to be Loved.

Don't find fault. Don't contradict people, even i

you're sure you are right. Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate

Don't underate anything because try it.' Don't believe that everybody

Don't repeat gossip, even if does interest a crowd Don't go untidy on the plea that

everybody knows you. Don't be rude to your inferiors

unless you perfectly understand

Don't jeer at anybody's religious

of the immortal warrior there al- excellent address. We have listen- High School. Would like to give ing very impatient over the delays ed banker and distiller? ready. Stonewall Jackson had ed to the silver tongued Ransom, the programme, but it is too long, in the Kemmler case, and there is a made a flank march and got to in the Senatorial Halls of the Unit- They have a splendid school, with strong sentiment in favor of turning on the current and reserving Now that the days are getting lonthe legal points for argument at ger some of the laboring men are The chair factory at High Point, legal points for argument at leisure on a strike to make them shorter .and many other distinguished and will begin operations by August 1st. hours.

Early this morning the fragments of a negro man were found strewn along the track of the Richmond & body was cut all to pieces. The identity of the unfortunate man is unknown. It is believed that he was a Cabarrus negro who had been attending Federal decoration day in Salisbury. The coroner of Cabarrus is investigating this evening. -Charlotte News.

The Lottery and The Fools. The Louisiana Lottery has offered the State of Louisiana a cool tickets to the fools. It is generally adelphia Times.

The Girl that Works.

God bless the girl who works, says the Mapleton, Mo., Dispatch. We care not whether she is in the kitchen, counting room, factory, professional man's office, in the printing office, or wherever honest industry demands her labor. She is preparing herself for life's duties. Her hands may be hard from contact with the kitchen stove, or stained with factory grease or printers' ink, but they are honest hands moved by the impulse of honest hearts. And in the future conflicts and misfortunes they will be able to shield and protect many an unfortunate but promising family and save them from the alms house or poor asylum.

A Good Remedy.

couple of old-fashioned merchants. Said one gf them : "I heard once of a clerk in a dry goods store who a another occasion I playfully was smart and quick and a splenhave been very efficien that if you

couldn't p this has wo you, like all

very unexpec are in health and will live in the event

The 1st of July has been fixed as else in the world is happier than the date for unveiling the monn ment of the late Vice-President Don't believe all the evil you Hendricks on the State House grounds at Indianapolis. The address will be delivered by United States Senator Turpie. The President, ex-President, Vice-President and members of the Cabinet and Governors of all the States will be invited to attend. The Committee of Arrangements extend a cordial Don't express a positive opinion, invitation to societies, clubs and other organizations of the State and elsewere to be present and partici-Don't get in the habit of vulgari- pate in the ceremonies, and request

A Correspondent of the Indiana Don't try to be anything else Farmer, after describing how the in currency. Now, why can't the government be as good to the hard The New York people are grow- handed farmer as to the soft hand-

Some people are never satisfied.

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The Toledo flour mills at St. Louis were burned Thursday, cansing a loss of \$125,000.

A Florida truck farmer cleared \$5,000 on twenty acres of cucumbers. It is expected that the product will make a handsome showing in the clearing houses of the physicians and undertakers.

It is now discovered that Hon. Geo. F. Davidson, of Old Fort, McDowell county, is the oldest living graduate of Chapel Hill University. He graduated in the class of 1823.

The New York Tribune figures that 3,600,000 quarts of champagne were consumed in this country last year. No one has yet made an effort to compute how many misfit hats are represented in these

An Ohio embezzler who had not heard of the new extradition treaty had no more than settled in Canada when he was brought back and put on trial for his offence. Here is a strong argument for another campaign of education.

There is a man in Southern Illinois who laughs at the idea that marriage is a failure. He has just married his sixth wife. Each successive spouse has brought him a farm, and he is now one of the argest landowners in that part of the country.

A Crippled Newspa

"Brethren," writes a Georgia edtor, "bear with us yet awhile. We know that this issue is not what it should be ; but our printer s down with the measles; our devil is off on a fishing excursion; we have not collected a cent in seven weeks, and our mother-inlaw is still visiting us?"-Atlanta

Democratic county in Indiana are hear the Congression Wm. D. By

ed at the

aster. You will there vourself dead for a year

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