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JAS. REDMOND,
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EDITORIAL NOTES.

GOVERNOR STALES' NEW YORK
having a long time with the State
Guard at Wilmington.

The Chesapeake and Ohio, and
the Richmond and Alleghany Rail-
road Companies have been consid-
ered.

The closing speech of the late
Governor Stales, broadcast over the
country.

EX-MINISTER LANSDOWN, of
Petersburg, refuses to withdraw in
favor of Mahone as a nominee for
Congress.

Mrs. Logan has recovered from
her late serious illness. Mr. Har-
rison has also regained his health
and spirits.

The reports of medical atten-
dants represent General Sheridan
to be improving, but private ad-
visers say he is no better.

What's that? A woman can't
keep a secret! Just try to find out
the agent of the latest creation, and
you will know how you come out.

The first of these says "Oh, the
circumstances it is difficult to
keep. Much can be done elsewhere
than in the heart of a woman."

The former State Auditor will
move to Raleigh on the 14th of
August. Special rates for dele-
gates have been secured on the
railroads.

It is said that the 14th and
15th of August photographs have
been sold to the English exhibi-
tion for two hundred and fifty
thousand dollars.

The committee on military affairs
has reported favorably the bill to
permit Luby and Woodin to erect
a hotel upon the military reserva-
tion at Old Fort.

The Republican Congressional
Committee was organized at Wash-
ington on the 25th inst. General
Nathan Goff, West Virginia,
Chairman, and Hon. Edward M.
McPherson, Secretary.

SPARKER CURRIE declined an
invitation to visit Atlanta and
deliver an address yesterday be-
cause he did not think it proper
to be in the city while the gross
injustice is in session.

The Journal of the 28th inst. re-
cords the visit of the German
Ambassador, and says it is a com-
munication of the policy of personal
independence of the German Gov-
ernment.

Democrats and Greenbackers
of Michigan have confessed
their inability to maintain the
policy of securing an extension
of the A. N. O. R.

The Winston Daily has again
enlarged. If the people of Salem
and Winston will give it hearty
support there will be no need in
the future to import some one to
write a "sketch" which is not gen-
erally satisfactory.

EX-SENATOR THURMAN—When
dear as she calls him—and his wife
—Mary my dear as he calls her—
have accepted an invitation to visit
Rome, Ga., some time in October,
and all Georgia is happy.

GREAT claims are made of the
appearance of Harrison Democrats
in Pennsylvania. That's just as
we expected. High tariff men will
be sure to go that way. But the
popular majority is steadily
against them.

There are intimations that the
statements made by Gress and
White before judgment was re-
manded have been purposedly
suppressed. Ways will be found
to suppress them.

There is something like a rumor
that the ex-Governor General
Harris was very sick the other
day and they wrapped him up in a
heavy blanket and carried him
to the hospital.

The Farmers Sub-Committee of
North Carolina are taking steps to
establish a business agency in
North Carolina. Of course funds
are necessary to sustain the agency,
which will doubtless be supplied
by the farmers.

An election held in the de-
partment of Anheba, General
Banger was defeated. He at-
tempted to defeat his inability to
superintend the campaign. He
will stand for election in Sonoma
and give the canvas his personal
attention.

GENERAL "Milton" Snelwell
left the city as the Hon. Joseph
Tanner used to put it, was before
the peace court in New York a
few days ago on a charge of forgery.
The members of the General As-
sembly of North Carolina for 1918
will doubtless have a right to
know of the man.

It was on the 25th, a Demo-
cratic and Republican were making
good conversation when the Demo-
crats said "The Republicans are
no good. They can't carry it."
"Very true," said the Republican,
"but Connecticut is altogether a
different place."

Judge Fowler and J. C. Dockery
have met and agreed that they

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simplifies and tender makes the
intellectual, and in an even
proportion, the only perfect idea
which lives in his thoughts is in
the body, realms of his heavenly bliss.
And any aspiration of genius
which draws him nearest to his
Maker, whether in the life of a
person of character or of matchless
genius, must make him happy and
at ease.

On lines of literary culture and
taste, an unerring finished and
correct style of composition, and
especially in acquiring the name-
less charm of enthralling the under-
standing and fancy of the reader,
we believe that no experience will
dominate the superiority of this
kind of literature to any other.
More historical studies will un-
doubtedly give a more stately and
dignified manner. Essays and
models of criticism will be fruitful
of a more general accuracy and
completeness. But when it comes
to that noble furniture of rich and
expressive language, of figurative
and melodious thought, of thrilling
affinity that instantaneously links
one soul to another, of golden
growing illustrations that possess
the whole audience chamber of the
reader, both as to mind and heart,
and reveal to the stream and
land of truth with its enchanting
spell.

THE SAIL.

It is not our purpose today to
discuss works of fiction in the
schools, but to call attention to the
admirable article of the subject by
John S. Long, Esq., which appears
in the Editorial Recorder, or there-
abouts.

Our attention was directed to it
because of our high regard for the
author. Boldness, strength, purity
and beauty, always characterize
his productions. There are times
when we regret that the PATA-
NUSAL is not larger, and this is
one of them. Mr. Long's article
would adorn our columns, and we
regret our inability to present it
in full. We are in a dilemma. Twice
we have attempted to abridge it,
but that cannot be done without
destroying its perfect symmetry.
We have selected a paragraph, just
as one takes a bunch of luscious
grapes from the clustering vine or
a bouquet from a beautiful garden,
and now present it to our readers.

And what a beautiful sight! It
works at fiction throw upon all the
pathways of the student. They let
him understand from the Land's End
a mountain range, a valley, a river,
and from the ocean groves among
singing birds and singing waters.
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