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Responsibility of the Rich.

rich people of New York have an ad-

the duties and responsibilities of

men of wealth, and also of their op-

crowded streets and tenements of the

East Side, his discoveries have been

such as to make him tear for the future

of the community if benevolent and

patriotic citizens of means shall fail to

unite in an effort to secure an improve-

ment in the conditions of tenement-

house life. Mr. Hewitt maintains that

not only self-interest but also a

sense of responsibility for the welfare

of the poor should induce the rich men

of New York city to devote a share of

their money to the abolition of the per-

nicious circumstances of life in the East

Side-circumstances in which he re-

gards it as impossible for children to

develop a moral sense or acquire habits

"It is to the shame of New York,"

said Mr. Hewitt in an address to a

should be such conditions on the East

Side that it is almost impossible to

lead a decent and respectable life there ;

that, although the wealth of the world

has grown a hundredfold within a cen-

the poorer people shall share in and

profit directly by this great accumula-

tion of wealth in improved conditions

"This progress of weath has to a great

another more wretched. Unless the

quired shall be used for the general

good of society, as a trust fund which

This view is not peculiar to Mr. He-

witt or to those who happen to be poor,

of rich men. There is no reason to be-

lieye that in time the responsibility of

men of money for the improvement

among the poor will be universally rac-

ognized. Many rich men in every

large community are known to be en-

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gret rather than for congratulation. TRAINS GOING NORTH. No. 102. Sunday No. 32, Daily. which we complain," he said. "It is not to be defended that the production of wealth shall go on at expense of humanity, and it is not to be tolerated that one group shall grow richer and means which the rich men have ac-Arrive Tarboro Leave Tarboro Lv. Rocky Mt. Ar. Weldon 12 45 1 39 A. M. P. M.

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Points and Paragraphs of Things Present, Past and Future.

Old Indian corn is a great product. It makes the best bread in the world though many people do not think so. Now comes the statement that a man down in Georgia has developed a process of its cultivation whereby sugar can be made from corn stalks six months in the year, as against sugar cane from which sugar can be made only three months in the year. say great is Indian corn both for its delicious cake and pone and for other things also.

Justice Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, recently delivered an ddress at Yale University, in which he nade assertions that will strike any one who is familiar with general court proceedings in this country. He said of juriors in trials that they are treated s if they were "unworthy of confidence not being allowed the privilege of seeing their family during the trial of a case, are constantly guarded by a vigilant officer and are locked up every uight as criminals." Of the treatment of a witness he said that "he is treated like a liar and is browbeaten by opposing lawyers." He turthur said significantly that "the ability to anney, terrify and debase a witness in the public view has been the chief basis of many a lawyer's reputation and success." Most people who have had observations in court trials will at leas take in what Justice Brewer meant.

accompanied a bill before the lower house of congress giving some idea the cruelties practiced in hazing Twenty eight of varieties of hazing were mentioned by the committee, but the following will do as an index, and will convince any reasonable citizen of the country of the outrageousness of the practice:

Bracing.—This consists in requiring shoulders back until the blades meet, iron-clad steam ram. This boat had been draw his chin in, to a wholly unnatur- commenced the year previous at Halfal degree, draw his abdomen up, and fax on the Roanoke, and when comso walk that his toes touch the ground pleted the forces under General Hoke before his neels. The upper class man were put in motion and arrived at their at all times on the company streets, in 1864. camp, and frequently on other occasions, and this has on more than one ing.

Eagling.-This consists in the fourthhis arms extended, dropping down to a impassible swamp. sitting posture, rising part way, waving his body to a sitting posture, rising in pass the river batteries on the western ing the period or for the number of this purpose was as follows: General times required. A fourth-class man and in some cases three to four hun- official reports of this battle the details

case above six hundred times. sitting, an extraordinary amount of and experience. So, on the evening of cabbage. In qualifying on molasses a from the southern fortifications Colcadet must usually eat at one sitting a onel William J. Clarke, of the 24th soup plate full. In qualifying on North Carolina regiment, called aside come nauseated by this process.

slide over the floor after it has been ble. The order was immediately obey-

man is usually required, while stand- been sent out had scarcely been accoming as indicated, to recite something, plished before the entire brigade adand, as a result, the water runs into

LA GRIPPE QUICKLY CURED. "In the winter of 1898 and 1899 I fleet, was taken down with a severe attack of what is called La Grippe" says F. L. Hewett, a prominent druggist of Winfield, Ill. "The only medicine I used was two bottles of Chamberlain's Cough attention of the enemy that the Aloe-Remedy. It broke up the cold and stopped the coughing like magic, and I have never since been troubled with E. W. Grove's signature is on Grippe." Chamberlain's Cough Rem-

## RANSOM'S BRIGADE

NA.

By Edwin G. Moore, of Co. A 24th. N. C. Regiment.

In the winter of 1861-2, the capture of Hatteras, Roanoke Island and New Berne, all the tide water region of North mercy of the Union forces.

To render these conquests permainroads into the state, they seized and hemarle sound.

Portsmouth and its great navy yard, was abandoned to the enemy.

North Carolina, and in certain quarters discontent and unmeasured criticism of | quickly-a pontoon having been laidthe Confederate authorities.

before the conflict ended.

The Confederate government made and ineffectual effort to regain New and 56th North Carolina regiments. The 8th North Carolina regiment was ade for this expedition, and it should be mentioned that Branch's artillery of Virginia formed a part of the

The first step taken for the capture of Plymouth was the construction of the fourth-class man to throw his the Albemarle, a small but powerful required the fourth-class man to brace destination on the evening of April 17

The town of Plymouth was directly accessible from two directions, the west occasion resulted in the victim faint- and south. By a flank movement it the cause near Drewry's Buff, and rarecould be approached from the east, but on the north was the river, held by a class man standing on his toes with fleet of gunboats, and beyond was an

The object of the preliminary operahis arms like wings, again depressing tions was to enable the Albemarie to like manner, and continuing this dur- side. The disposition of the forces for Hoke's brigade approached the western has frequently been required to eagle side of the town and General Ransom's one hundred and two hundred times, the southern. In the absence of the dred times, and in at least one of the narrative which follows must be confined mainly to the operations of Qualifying .- This consists in requir- of Ransom's brigade and even these to ng a fourth-class man to eat, at one limited view of the writer's observation some otherwise unobjectionable article, the 17th of April while Ransom's brigsuch as molasses, prunes, peach pie, or ade was resting about a mile distant prunes he has been made to eat as high | the officers of Company A. of which as 130. A number of cadets have be- the writer was a member, and instructed them that he wished the company to Sliding on soaped floor.—This is deploy as skirmishers, and develop done in the bathroom, and the fourth- what force held a certain point which class man is made, while naked, to he indicated, and drive them if possied, and the company encountered a Standing on head in bath tub filled spirited resistance in a few moments. with water.—In this the fourth-class The object for which Company A had vanced in fine array, firing as they his nose and mouth and strangles him. moved. This demonstration drew forth

> General Hoke was making a similar show of attack on the western side, and the two demonstrations so engaged the marle, commanded by Captain J. W.

OLD SOLDIER'S EXPERIENCE.

endy can always be depended upon to M. M. Austin, a civil war veteran, of

Cook, succeeded in passing the batteries and retired. We returned the compliwhich guarded the river approach and ment and pushed forward. When assailed the fleet in tront of the town. | within fifty yards of the enemy's works AT PLYMOUTH. NORTH CAROLI- Swift and thorough was the work of of defense the writer was brought to SOME MEDITATIONS ON MONEY. our little boat. In a short time the the ground by an enfilading shot from entire fleet of the enemy were either sent to the bottom or driven out of the harbor. The Albemarle succeeded. is withdrawing to a place of safety. and the remaining forces withdrew for tible, firing not a shot. It swept on the evening. But the work of capturing Plymouth was by no means accomplished. All

of its lines of defense were still intact. Carolina east of Wilmington lay at the Fort Williams, a powerful earthwork. thrown up to a considerable height commanded the field directly south nent, and to serve as bases for further and enfiladed the approaches, both east and west. Extending from this fort to strongly fortified several strategic the river, and enclosing the town, were points; among these was Plymouth, lines of breastworks. The roads leadsituated on the south bank of the Roan- ing into the enclosure were protected oke river, a few miles above the Al- by stockades, or timbers firmly set in the ground. The day time of April 18 The region of country thus brought and 19 was occupied in resting by under subjection included the princi- portion of our forces, and in reconnoitpal waterways of the state, the most ering by others. General Hoke selectvaluable fisheries of the south, and ed the eastern front as the most feasimany thousand acres of fertile and pro- | ble point of assault along the river side ductive agricultural lands. Indeed, on since the fleet was not there to interaccount of the fall of Roanoke Island, fere. To this work Rensom's brigade southeast Virgins, including Norfolk, was assigned. Late in the evening of the 19th. Ransom approached a creek of some depth but little width, which These disasters naturally produced was stoutly defended by an outpost of great depression among the people of the enemy. By the aid of Branch's bat tery these were forced to move back a line of skirmishers passed over and But there was no wavering in devo- took position at the crest of a gentle tion to the cause; the state contributed rise from the creek. As soon as possiher treasure, almost to the last dollar, ble the brigade passed over and took and her sons, to the number of 120,000, position. A detachment of one company from each regiment had been made, Company A of the 14th being of the number. These were deployed as Berne in the winter of 1862-3, but it skirmishers and advanced some dis was not until April, 1864, that any tance in front of the principal line. important success to regain the lost We interred from these arrangements ground was accomplished. This was that an assault upon the enemy's works Much has been seen in the papers the recapture of Plymouth by a force was contemplated and that we of the about hazing at West Point. The re- under General Robert F. Hoke, consis- skirmish line were expected to lead. port of the committee of investigation ting of his own division, composed of Soon word came along the line of skir-North Carolinians, Georgians and Vir- mishers that Captain Durham, of the ginans, and the brigade of M. W. Ran- 49th, would command us. From this

I must pause here and pay a passing tribute to the memory of this officer. temporarily attached to Ransom's brig- He had already distinguished himself for skill and courage in the service. However on account of his superior business qualities he was offered the post of quarter-master for his regiment This he would accept only on condition that he should be permitted to participate in all the dangers to which his command might be exposed. Thus it came about that the quartermaster of the 40th regiment was frequently placed in command of detachments both of infantry and cavalry, which required cool courage and skillful leadership. Young, handsome and lovable, he was popular with the men. A few weeks later he gave his life to ly has a braver spirit ascended from a battlefield than was that of Captain

Durham, of the 49th. The information that Captain Durham would command inspired us with the faith that we would be well led But there were long hours of waiting The disposition of the forces was com pleted by 9 o'clock. The moon was a her full and not a cloud obscured her light. We had not more than fairly taken position before the enemy turned its batteries upon us. All night long its shells hurled above and around us, and sometimes exploded in our very midst. But no response did we make; dead silence reigned throughout onr lines. Action under such circum stances enhances the courage of men inaction weakens it. Then it is that thoughtful men engage in introspection and sit in judgment upon their

They realize fully the force of Hamlet's conclusion that

"Thus conscience does make cowards And thus the native hue of resolution Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of

thought: And enterprises of great pith and moment. With this regard, their currents turn

And lose the name of action."

But the longest night, no matter what its horrors, must have an end At the first appearance of light in the the concentrated fire of all the east the quiet but firm command of enemy's batteries on the south side, in- Durham, "Forward, men !" was given. cluding the heavy guns on board their Instantly every man of the skirmlehers was upon his feet and began to pres

> The ground over which we were to move was a level plane several bundred yards in extent. All obstructions had been removed, and it had been used by the enemy as a parade ground and a place for target practice. The pickets gave us a parting shot

the left from Fort Williams, which was pouring down a leaden hall upon our advance. But Ransom's main line was up, silent, grim, unbroken, irresisand over the enemy's works and then as if every energy had been pent up for that supreme moment, the men gave forth such a yell as only Contede rate victors could give. But the voices portunities for doing good. He has of five hundred comrades, equally brave made himself familiar with the over who had started ou that perilous

General Hoke had well held the enemy to its defenses on the western side, but by the success of Ransom, its lines were untenable, and all of the enemy who had not been captured retired to Fort Williams. This stronghold continued the struggle a few hours longer, and then surrendered, making the Confederate victory complete.

march, were not heard in that exultant

shout. They lay dead or wounded on

It was the fortune of the writer to occupy a place in the line which defended Mary's Hill at Fredericksburg. and to witness the repeated onsets of Burnside's thousands against that strong position. Well does he remember how Meigher's celebrated brigade from New York, selecting a somewhat different poin of attack, and advancing children's work society, "that there in column under cover of some buildings, sought by a rush to penetrate our lines only to recoil weil-nigh destroyed by the blow which it received. But not upon the famous field of Fredericksburg did he see anything which tury the working people of the city surpassed the conduct of Ransom's should have to live under intolerable brigade at Plymouth. Indeed the late | conditions." He declared that unless Colonel Duncan K. McRae, of North Carolina, declared that it was very similar in many respects and compared favorably in all respects to the storm- of life and home this boasted great ing of the Malakoff in the Crimean progress will become a subject for re-

in preparations often fail to relieve indigestion because they can digest only albuminous foods. There som, composed of the 24th, 35th, 49th | we knew that serious work was ahead. is one preparation that digests all classes of food, and that is Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It cures the worst cases of indigestion and gives instant relief, for it digests what you eat. E. T. Whitehead and Co.

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