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SHORT SENTIMENTAL SERMON BY HENRY BLOUNT.

Beflection of His Own Heart's Beamings, as He Sits All Alone in His Dreamings.

Life is a probation, and Death is Time's stibule leading into Eternity. Therefore e salvation of the soul is the first and ast important thing to which man should This earnest and serious attention. It hould be the chief aim of existence—the ene of every endeavor, and the beckoning fevery aspiration. To attain this conmmation there is a pathway, rough and

agged, and each one must tread for himof finding as he goes on in his fulfilment life's highest duty, that until the final oal is reached, there is toil without rest, addifficulties without end. Yet in view this grand, prominent, momentous fact te in many instances, is passed and treated a mere bubble upon the sea of Time; ed hence it is, when the harvest time has one and the reaper is ready, there is so he mete for his sickle. Pause one moent ye busy throng, and think of man, ade above sll other animals; endowed Ithe faculties necessary for grasping e grand problem of life; fashioned and

med and made in the image and like s of his creator, yet so absorbed with the gishing things of this world, that when is called into the presence chamber of Maker, the recording angel-viewing long, sad funeral train of wasted oppornities and misspent hours, tearfully writes un in the final decree, "Nothing but ares." Take if you please the worldly ung man, fresh from the barbers and adv for the circle of the fair and lovely; ok at the spotless purity of his faultless

tire: behold the exquisite grace of his

arming carriage; but tenderly though, and

mpathisingly too, view the delicate pose

the dainty mustache; inhale, if you can, lingering odor of the fragrant cloves, he breathes out his apt and well chosen otations; regard him as he struts into kiets the cynosure of attraction, and in eyes of his fond Ophelia the very "glass fashion and the mould of form." His portment may be without fault, and his aversation may be pure and chaste, yet e has lost sight of the grand end of life, at will death find when it lays its dissectknife upon his anatomy, "Nothing but ves." Take the worldly young lady of ciety, the blind devotee of fashion; see as she enters the parlor and dispenses wealth of smiles upon her courtly train

knightly admirers; the blush, which now d then, tinges her cheeks, tells that the octuary of her heart is still pure and aste. The stream of conversation, which ples from her lips, tells of culture, educais of gentleness and words of kindness, weet and lovely disposition. In fact, taking after the manner of men, "she is

reached the "full meridian of his glory" finds in his old age that, like Woosley,

ing the garlands of esteem and admirasentwined by the delicate hands of their fones," yet if their feet be not shod with preparations of righteousness, they will

When they reach the "other side" that bere has been a failure. Yes a failure, what on earth can be sadder for a dyman. The grim messenger is almost eir deor-sills; and looking back upon misspent lives, there is nothing to comfor strengthen them for the trying or-Yea there is:

Nothing but leaves, sad memory weaves, Ao veil to hide the past

ind as they trace their weary ways, And count each lost and misspent day, they sadly find at last-

othing but leaves, nothing but leaves."

WRITTEN FOR THE MIRROR.) A RETREAT.

BY MISS M. F. TURNAGE.

There is a broad, green wildwood near my

Where in childhood's days I used to roam And often now to the same wild retreat I

come, Tired of all things else, to indulge my

I walk through this lone, sequestered wood, Where I may find sweet solitude.

Here trees bend low to meet the brier, To reach the tree the brier climbs higher. And here are many green things I love to admire-

And close by where the streamlets flow, And rare wild flowers love to grow, Where the shrubs reach high and branches | woods.

bend low, I hear the voice of many a bird

Whose notes by man are seldom heard, Making melody rare while the leaves are

By the leaves which a whisper of mystery brings

To this great green forest of shadowy things-

Of birds, bees, butterflies, leaves and wings. This is Nature's own garden-deep, solemn but it draws well.

and grey. Here no praise is wanting-day after day, in vogur this season. The hummers complete what the rest for-

got to say. Odorous as a bouquet is this forest wide, Where flowers bloom and streamlets glide, And the coy blue violets love to hide.

Here a sweet, holy sadness steels o'er me As I feel the sacred intimacy of bird and of per dissected for his daily.

Where trees protect the birds at night, at pay a visit to England next yaar. noon the birds rejoice the tree.

Here where sweet-scented flowers fall thick on the greensward,

And where human footsteps have so sel dom ever trod,

Is the absence of man and the presence of

It is Paphos changed back to an Eden

And trees reverently bow to the blue skies

Here oft let me come in lone hours of ship spar."

To soothe my sad spirit, to rest me from

And give holiest reverence to Him who

rules there.

-SARATOGA, Wilson Co., N. C.

A Beautiful Wedding.

On the evening of the 10th of December I had the pleasure of attending one of the most impressive weddings that I ever witnessed-Miss Mattie Walston, of Tarboro, non and refinement. The many little to Mr. Henry E. Keehler, of Winston. The 37 Democrats. marriage ceremony was performed in the sich mark her daily deportment, tell of Episcopal Church by J. B. Cheshire, D. D. at first, but it makes its impression by hard The entire bridal party entered the church steady application. with perfect ease and grace of manner, led perfectly splendid," and well fitted by by Miss Jacksie Daniel and Mr. John B. charms of head and heart to reign the Battle. Miss Daniel's manners were simply ten of home. Yet if she has lost sight | queenly. The lady attendants were all ife's highest duty, she too will carry to youthful and pretty, exquisitely attired in Maker, "Nothing but leaves." Take dainty robes of white Henrietta cloth, layadroit and succesfull politician, who ishly decorated with satin ribbon. The gentlemen were handsome, and in full dress. The bride wore an elegant costume of white too had served the king of his ambition failli Française, combined with white broher than his God, and has in his keeping caded plush en traine; veil with coronet of othing but leaves." And so it is with orange blos oms and white jassamines; pearl classes. The astronomer with his fine ornaments. The whole scene was like a of discovered worlds above; the geol- beautiful panorama, which our imagination all his subterranean mines of will view far down the misty future, when ath; the warrior, with all his victories that lovely, youthful bridal party shall all dress parade;" the philosopher with his have been married. A grand reception folden chain of wisdom; the poet, with his lowed at the suburban residence of the hid tide of songs-yea, all these may be bride's mother, which could not be excelled ared in all the glories of this world and in the variety of dainties and the artistic manner of arrangement.

GUEST.

Gen. Harrison is now going through big files of accumulated newspapers and storing away the advise which editors have been giving him:

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor-Please inform your readers | idathat I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy EREE to any of your read ers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address

Respectfully, T. A SLOCUM, M. C., St Pearl St., N w York.

A MIXTURE.

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS EUPHONI OUSLY ELUCIDATED.

Numerous Newsy Notes and Many Merry Morsels Paragraphically Packed and Pithily Poitned.

A baa-room-the sheepyard.

Whittier is just eighty-oue years old.

The child of the sea—the harbor buoy. Jefferson Davis has become quite feeble.

A pet on the lap-pussy at the milk can. A sentimental explosion-bursting into

Red is a fast color when used in painting The lumberman is the logician of the

A carpenter isn't needed to frame an ex-

News of the week-reports from the hos-

Mrs. Harrisson is an enthusiastic china painter.

The German army has now 3,513,416 drilled men.

A mustard plaster may no the very artis-

Black silk hose for fire companies are

Robert Garrett the erratic millionaire, is

improying in Lealth. The term of twepty-six U. S. Senators

expire March 4, 1889. Emperor William has every leading pa-

the Ameer of Afghanistan, intends to

Mrs. Don Cameron is one of the most attractive matrons in Washington.

The Queen of Portugul is known among her subjects by the title of "Angel of pity."

The Duke of Cambridge has completed his fifty-first year of service in the British

Why was a certain race-horse appro-Where all things are made for worship and priately named "Bad Egg?"-he could not be beaten.

> Sailor; "Did you ever see vessels in a fight?' Landsmad: "No, But i've seen a

Dunsmuir, the coal king of British Columbia, has an income of from \$2,000 to

\$3,000 a day. Purchaser-can the parrot speak Spanish and English? Fancier-certainly; it's a

polyglot.

ing to the raft in midocean, always longs for chop seas. The new senate wnich comes in on the

4th, of March will stand 39 Republicans

A mustard plaster does not seem smar

The Crown Prince of Grece will be married to Emperor William's sister Sophia

the first week of May. Chief Judge Hannan, of the Parnell Commission and the chief defendant in the

case are vegetarians. Mrs. Bonanza Mackay will, under the new French law, pay one of the largest in-

come taxes in France. Gen. Spinner, whose authograph on our

death from a cancer. are locked up that stone walls do not a

prison make nor iron bars a cage. The next report of the agricultural department should give us some statistics as to the number of rakes in society-

Edmund Clarence Steadman, the Ameralert, with remarkable black eyes.

Morrell, is a journalist by profession, and the correspondent of two American papers.

Mrs. Halford, wife of the President-elect's Private Secretary, is a confirmed invalid. Most of her winters are spent in Flor-The Prince of Monaco will endeavor to

revive gambling at the Casino by the revi-

val of the court festivities long fallen into

Mrs. Langtry tried her hand in New York again, with no perceptible improvement, but she has big houses. Miss Marie Wainwright, a handsome woman, is playing Rosalind with vivacity.

We are pleased to see that the old Wiiliam and Mary College in Virginia since it has been revived is well patronised. There are now of students present, which is an excellant beginning.

The Republicans will have seven or more majority in the next House. But that is not enough to begin a war upon the South with. All of the Republicans have not eaten of the insane root.

Senator Kenna is confident the Democrats will have the Legislature of West Virginia by one majority and that he will be re-elected to the U.S. Sennate. We hope he will prove a true prophet.

Sulivan and Kilrian have agreed to fight for \$20,000 and the diamond belt, representing ihe championship of the world. The agreement was signed in Toronto and the battle is to take place near New Orleans July 8.

In the opinion of ex-Cheif Justice Mc-Clure, of the Arkansas Supreme Court, an able Republican, the true solotion of the race problem is found in continueing the ballot to the negro but not to permit him to hold office.

Senator Vance brought down upon his head the wrath of the Republican Senators the other day by saying that the system of taxation which was nearest right, so far as he was aquainted with them, was the English system.

Several carloads of Colorado cabbage have been contracted to go to Galveston, Texas. One carload of these cabbage will go thence to South America. They will be for the use of the army. Cabbage is likely to become quite an article of commerce in the year to come.

Rev. Dr. Geo. Cookman, the chaplain of Congress, was the person who offered up the prayer on the inauguration of President Harrisson in 1840. He shortly thereafter sailed for Europe in the steamship President. The vessel has never since been heard from. It is now proposed that Cookman's son, also a preacher, shall be asked to offer the prayer at the inauguration to Benj. Harrisson on the fourth of of March.

The road up hill may be hard, but at any rate it is open, and they who set stout hearts against a stiff hill shall climb it yet. What was hard to bear will be sweet to remember. If young men would deny themselves, work hard, live hard, and save in their early days, they need not keep The hungry, shipwrecked sailor, cling- their noses to the grindstone all their lives, as many do. Let them be teetotalers for economy's sake. Water is the strongest drink; it drives mills; it is the drink of lions and horses; and Samson never drank anything else. The beer, wine and tobacco money will soon build a house and make their fortune.

Grover Cleveland will step down and out in March and Benjamin Harrison will assume the Presidential ermine. But the night-stars will continue to twinkle in the far-away firmament; the great day-star will rise in matchless majesty in the Orient and sink to rest in the Occident as it has these many hundred years; sweet customed faithfulness; the river will flow on as ever to the restless, surging sea, and breenbacks is famous, is threatened with the seasons will come and go with their time-honored unflinching regularity, just ham Shuttle and Bobbin Mills will be star-You can never convince the fellows that the same, no matter whether it is Grover ted in operation in a few days. The build-Cleveland or Benjamin Harrison who ing has been enlarged to nearly twice its stands at the helm of this proud Republic.

Congressman Springer of Illinois has introduced in the House of Represenatiues a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution relating to the election ican banker-poet, is small, wiry, active and of President and Vice-President, and of representiives in Congress. The most im-Miss Ethel Maskenzie, daughter of Slr portant features of his proposition are to make the Presidential term six years, the President to be ineligible to re-election; to elect Congressman for three years instead of two; to have the new Congress meet on the first Wednesday in January after the election and to abolish the unit rule by which the entire electoral vote of a State goes to one Presidential candiate The method of counting the vote in joint convention of the two Houses of Congress would remain substantially as at present-

STATE NEWS.

FROM THE DEEP BLUE SEA TO THE GRAND OLD MOUNTAIN.

An Hour Pleasantly Spent With Our Delightful Exchanges.

There are now 46 members of the Legislature belonging to the Farmers' Alliance

The Confederate Vetterans Association of North Carolina will meet in Raleigh on the 22d inst.

The boiler of a hoop machine at Clinton exploded last week and killed two men and wonded three others.

Judge Fowle has accepted an invitotion to be present at the New Berne fish, oyster and game fair, Februrary 19th.

One of Charlotte's ladies has cleared over five thousand dollars in the last three

years by speculating in cotton futures. The inauguration of Governar Fowle will take place on the 17th. There will be

a grand military display and a ball at night. There were started in North Carolina in 1888 no less than forty-one cotton factories eight more than in any other Southern

State.

Durham is to have a two hundred thousand dollar cotton factory. So we learn from the Plant. Who said, that Durham was "busted!"

The Legislature has in it but 19 lawyers, 11 in the senate and 8 in the house. Farmers on you will hang the responsibility of legislation for the next two years.

Elihue A. White, the defendant Republican candidate for Congruss in the First District at the late election, aspires to succeed Governor Jarvis as Minister to

"Andy McDonnal, of Raleigh, N. C., aged 23," is reported as one of four men killed in a mine explosion near Denver, Col., Christmas Eve. His head is said to have been blown off completely

The Baptist church at Halifax C. H. Va., has called Rev. C. S. Farriss, of North Carolina, one of the former editors of the Biblical Recorder. Mr. Farris is now preaching at High Point

The Raleigh Signal says Mr. J. C.

Pritchard, the defeated Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, will be an applicant for the appointment of assistant Commissioner of patents, the place now filled by Hon. Robert Vance. The county of Mecklenburg votes on Thursday on the question of subscribing

\$250,000 to three new railroads. There

seems to be a good deal of feeling in the

contest in Charlotte. Charlotte should follow the example of Durham, Mr. John S. Battle, the bright son of our esteemed friend Jas. S. Battle, Esq., Revenue agent and ex-Senator from Nash won the appointment at West Point in the Second District in a competive examina. tion held a Rocky Mount on the 27 of De-

The amount of railroad building going on at the South, and in this State especially is wonderful. One cannot pick up a news-Cynthia, pale empress of the night, will paper without seeing an account of the rapfollow the old terrestial ball with her ac- id progress being made on a new railroad somewhere in the State. This is a good indication of coming prosperity.

We are reliably informed that the Durformer size, everything is being fixed in apple-pie order and it is proposed to make things whoop. And whoop they will. See if they don't

The Clinton correspondent of the Star writes that Col. Ashford, who was fatally injured by a boiler explosion at that place last week, lingered to Sunday last at 6.25 p. m. when he passed quietly away. It was Pender Ashford, the Colonel's son, who died on Thursday. The grief of the family and sorrow of the people of Clinton are indescribable.

The Farmers' Alliance of Nash county met in Nashville last Friday. They deter mined to build a tobacco warehouse and appointed a building committee. The warehouse, prize house, &c., is to be built by a joint stock company, and is not confined Mrs. Southworth has recently had all The net result of the proposed change to Alliance men. The shares are to be the gold pens with which she wrote her would be equivilent to the election of Pres- \$25 each, and no one person will be allowstories converted into two rings for her ident and Vice-President by the popular ed to take more than eight shares. Books of subscription will soon be opened.