

THE WILSON MIRROR.

"Our Aim will be, the People's Right Maintain,
Unawed by Power, and Unbribed by Gain."

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TRUE BEAUTY.

AS SEEN AND DESCRIBED BY
HENRY BLOUNT.

And Reflected by a Noble Woman
Most Nobly Planned to be a
Comfort to Poor Man.

We have frequently written of beautiful women, and attempted to describe the exquisite tints of rosy cheeks, the enrapturing charms of splendid forms, the fascinating witcheries of sparkling eyes, the glorious chiseling of faultless necks, the magnificent tapering of well moulded limbs and the graceful carriage of bewitching forms. Yes, we have exhausted all of our adjectives in our vain and poor attempt to describe those charms which must forever remain unsyllabled and undescribed, for no pen can properly and truthfully portray those personal witcheries and graces and beauties which hang around some women as perfume to the flowers, as glory to the sunsets, and as music to the birds, when May, the sweet, flower-robed Priestess of bloom and beauty and freshness and fragrance, enrich creation with all the boundless wealth of her God-given realm of priceless treasures and richest blessings. But there is a higher type of beauty, a nobler tinging, a more angelic coloring—a beauty that does not fade under the biting frosts of life's coming winter, or grow hideous and repulsive when age has plowed its furrows in a thousand intermingling wrinkles. Yes we see such a one now. While not at first sight strikingly beautiful, or irresistibly bewitching, yet she is attractive, for she is a perfect woman, and her loveliness arises not alone from her complexion or from her well set features, or from her well lit expression, or from her beautifully and symmetrically chiseled figure—such a one as Angelo would have taken for a model. She has all these qualities in a high and most remarkable degree, but it is not alone by these she touches a heart. It is in her sweetness of temper, benevolence, innocence and sensibility which a face can express that forms her beauty. She has a face that just raises your attention at first sight; it grows on you every moment, and you wonder it did no more than raise your attention at first. Her eyes have a mild light, but they awe when she pleases; they command, like a good man out of office, not by authority, but by virtue. Her statue is good; she is not made for the admiration of everybody, but the happiness of one. She has all the firmness that does not exclude delicacy—she has all the softness that does not imply weakness. Her voice is like soft, low music, and charms those who can distinguish a company from a crowd; it has this advantage—"you must come close to her to hear it." To describe her body, describes her mind—none is the transcript of the other, her understanding is not shown in the variety of matters it exerts itself on, but in the goodness of the choice she makes. She does not display it so much in saying or doing striking things, as in avoiding such as she ought not to say or do. No person of so few years can know the world better; no person was ever less corrupted by that knowledge. Her politeness flows rather from a natural disposition to oblige than from any rules on that subject; and therefore never fails to strike those who understand good breeding and those who do not. She has a steady and firm mind. It takes no more from the delicacy of the female character than the solidity of marble does from its polish and lustre. She has such virtues as make us value the truly great of our own sex. She has all the charming graces that make us love even the beauties we see in the weak and beautiful in life. Home, with such a one is like a paradise, for we catch a gleam of Heaven before the world is left, and in her voice of endearment we hear the music of celestial harmonies.

Yes, we have in mind's eye such a woman now—a woman made for man's delectation and happiness, for the comfort and betterment of his condition in life, and whose ministry and whose companionship would restore to him all the glories and all the beauties and all the blessedness of Paradise regained, and make him dream of the ecstasy of the raptures of the redeemed blissful immortality. Yes she can attend the harp of affection and make its strings vibrate with a melody of rapture as sweet and as lulling and as soothing as those celestial harmonies which thrill the saved in "Glory Land, Yes, such a

woman reigns the love-crowned queen of home, and in that blessed office of endearment she becomes an angel of good, and man's sweetest comforter, for in her love smiles she hides all the thorns of care and mingles radiant flowers with the cypress of despair. Such a woman would give to trials a sweet and sure surcease, and hush all raging cares in the calm of blessed peace, she would ease the throbbing of the brain, and soothe the sting of every earthly pain. Yes she would make of earth a sweet and blessed Eden, and give to wretched man a precious glimpse of Heaven, she would give to life a type of bliss above by tinting every thought with a rosy gleam of love.

TRIBUTE TO EXALTED MERIT.

By One of Wilson's Most Polished
Writers.

The members and congregation of St. Timothy's (Episcopal) church at this place have recently suffered a great, if not irremediable loss in the resignation of its beloved rector, Rev. Robert Erskine Wright. Long in vain shall we seek his equal in administrative capacity, theological erudition as well as general learning, and unflinching constancy of purpose in the pursuit of his divine mission. In two respects especially did he attract our admiration: 1st, as a preacher his exposition and illustration of scriptural truths imparted instruction and delight to all who had ears to hear. It seems to this writer impossible that one could be a regular attendant on his discourses for a considerable time, without becoming wiser and better. 2nd, As the director of the parochial work of the large membership, he was a creator as well as an organizer, and labored with such success as could only spring from a real genius for administration. Coming among us as a stranger, unheralded prestige, young in years, and virtually without personal experience in the duties of his situation that he should (as he did) in the course of one short year, obtain an ascendancy in his parish, not surpassed by rectors of life long residence, is a tribute to his abilities that can not be challenged. Mr. Wright impressed all who knew him as a man of positive conviction, which he did not hesitate to translate into action. Such a man he was and is. "He never sold the truth to serve the hour." These may be called the austere qualities of his nature, but gentler ones were by no means wanting. At the summons of duty his hand knew no stint, and his step no weariness. He was oftener by far found at the bed of suffering than at the sumptuous board of hospitality. A good man and great writer pauses in one of his narratives to thank God that the accession of beauty and novelty were never necessary to arouse his compassion for suffering. "Plain human nature in distress" says he, "was always sufficient to move my sympathy." With strictest truth the same may be said of Mr. Wright. Now what I have said Mr. Editor is honest testimony, rather than panegyric. I will not further trespass on your space. Indeed, I might not have said so much, but that the mouth-piece of his parishioners who do not wish to stultify themselves before the world by a silence which might be construed or perverted into an indication of their failure to appreciate the good and able man whose loss they so much deplore. True, we could not reasonably have hoped to retain with us long a man whose commanding talents inevitably destined him to wider and higher fields of usefulness; especially in view of the fact that he was the recipient of four or five eligible calls during his pastorate here, still so great is the selfish ingredient in our natures, that even for their own advancement, we can but resign him with reluctance. X.

Very Kind.

Another accomplished and brilliant gentleman of Henderson—a man of highest culture and finest literary attainments, is kind enough to say: "I just write a line to express the great pleasure I derived from reading an eloquent article of yours, entitled 'Mother.' Such writings as yours must do great good, and the editor, who fills his pages with such excellent matter, is a benefactor of the race, and I wish for you many years in which to conduct your fine career of usefulness and of honor."

A MIXTURE.

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS EUPHONIOUSLY ELUCIDATED.

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

Fresh heir—The new kid.
Talmage is growing stout
Anger is generally despair.
The popcorn crop is a failure.
Delays in duty are dangarous.
Ill-fitting garments—Law suits.
Make no resolutions—act them.
Texas has an immense corn corp.
The Sultan of Turkey has 298 wives.
Speaker Reed is a famous fisherman.
Stuttgart, Germany, has electric cabs.
Iowa has passed a stringent tramp law.
A still hunt—An internal revenue raid.
It is the deer hunter who wanders in his stalk.
Portland, Me., is shipping iron pipe to China.
Senor Fornaris, the popular Cuban poet, is dead.
The political outlook in France is very stormy.
One hair of a woman draws more than a cart rope.
Change yourself and fortune will change with you.
Pasteur is small, pale and limps when he walks.
Ex-Governor Hubbard, of Texas, weight 380 pounds.
The envious man's face grows sharp and his eyes big
Life is short and so are the most of us all through life.
Small cheer and great welcome maketh a grand feast.
Why call a man a crank, when no one can turn him?
Good land in Vermont can be bought for \$3 an acre.
Phesants are fools if they invite the hawk to dinner.
There is a hundred acre tomato farm near Griffin, Ga.
It is unnecessary to tell a corpse to keep a stiff upper lip.
Prince Bismark has an annual income of about \$165,000.
A church bell, like truth, should not be oiled at all times.
If wishes were woodcocks, beggars would be epicures.
Texas has 1,500,000 horses and mules, worth \$40,000,000.
A Philadelphia restaurant sells all the soups by the quart.
A. T. Stewart is said to have invented the term "C. O. D."
A loafer has no right to that a busy man is ound to respect.
There will probably be more silos filled this year than ever.
The wheat crop of France is estimated at 298,160,000 bushels.
Both Brazil and Cuba are reported as favoring reciprocity.
Beware of little sins—mosquitoes drink more blood than lions.
England has 45,000 women who earn a livelihood as printers.
The orange crop of 1890 in Florida, will be below the average.
It is a thankless world. A man gets no credit when he pays cash.
The value of New Jersey cranberry crop is estimated at \$1,000,000.
F. C. Burnard receives \$15,000 a year for editing London punch.
The railroad capital of the world is estimated at \$29,000,000,000
Lord Wolsey began life as a clerk in a stationary store in Dublin.
Archbishop Corrigan is a son of a new-ark (N. J.) hotel proprietor.
There is always a career in real estate where two streets intersect.
Improvement societies are forming in nearly every town in Georgia.
Hay fever appears to have been less prevalent than in former years.

Great Britain yearly consumes \$40,000,000 worth of fruit from Jamaica.

Christian Conrad, an Iowa farmer, recently celebrated his 110th birthday.

This years production of coal in the U. S., will be about 140,000,000 tons.

They say forty unions in New York building trades have 60,000 members.

The price of a good-looking female slave in the United States of Columbia is \$100.

The southern sugar yield or crop promises to be larger than any year since the war.

Henry Clews, the Wall street broker, once lost \$6,000,000 in a single speculation.

Utah wants ten acres of the World's Fair Grounds whereon to display its exhibit.

Senator Teller, of Colorado, is passionately fond of flowers. He has a beautiful garden.

Nebraska with 600,000 less in population, has seventy-one more boys in prison than Kansas.

Much damage has been done to the cotton crop of Tennessee by recent excessive rains.

General Spinner's vision is completely gone and his general health is extremely precarious.

France can now put 1,500,000 men in the field, with a reserve amounting to 2,500,000 more.

Henry Watterson, editor of the Courier Journal, was originally intended for a pianist by his father.

A Chicago company is about to invest \$5,000,000 in a pipe line from the Indiana oil fields to that city.

The savings bank deposits in Ireland are larger than ever before known in this history of the country.

Recent heavy rains have inflicted great injury upon the rice crops in all the rivers south of Charleston.

J. M. Bailey, who will be a member of the next Congress from Texas is only twenty-five years old.

"Henry" Bee who crossed the plains in 1830 and scouted for General Fremont, is still alive, hale and hearty.

The Empress Frederick, to whom the English taxpayers have contributed \$40,000 a year.

Empress Fredrick has herself written the pathetic story of her husband's last days, which is to appear in the forthcoming life of the Emperor.

Hon. William Elliot, of South Carolina who was so unceremoniously unseated by the Republicans of the House of Representatives had been re-nominated by acclamation.

Enoch Pratt, the Baltimore philanthropist, who celebrated his eighty-second birthday recently, is as strong mentally as he ever was, and takes a keen interest in every thing that goes on.

Webb Hays, a son of the ex-President, has acquired control in the Fidelity Carbon Company, of St. Louis, for \$50,000. The company was organized two years ago with a capital stock of \$100,000.

Mrs. Colt, widow of the inventor of the revolver, has several millions of money, and lives in the handsomest residence in Hartford, Conn. She has out of her own resources erected a handsome Episcopal church near her home.

Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth the popular novelist of a generation ago, lives in Georgetown, D. C. and though seventy years of age still writes. Most of her literary work is done in the open air on the piazzar of her country home.

The Chicago Times says that a project for the establishment of an air ship company has been completed and at Springfield the Mount Carmel Aeronautic Manufacturing Co., will be chartered with a capital of \$27,000,000. Within 60 days the first airship is to arrive in Chicago. The company is backed by a powerful English syndicate, and by eastern capitalists. The proposed airship which the company is to build, and models of which have been successfully tested, will carry the size of pullman, and will seat 50 persons, each special car being manufactured for quick mail and passenger service.

STATE NEWS.

FROM THE DEEP BLUE SEA TO THE GRAND OLD MOUNTAINS.

An Hour Pleasantly Spent With Our Delightful Exchanges.

The State Fair is now in progress. Oxford this year will have six leaf tobacco warehouses in operation.

A Young Men's Railroad Commission club has been formed in Asheville.

The Cannon Manufacturing Co., of Concord, have been shipping shirting to California.

The Western North Carolina railroad carried during the month of August 44,000 passengers.

A meeting of the educators and friends of the education in North Carolina will be held in Raleigh Oct 16th.

Capt. R. B. Peebles and Dr. R. H. Stancil have been nominated for the House by Northampton Democrats.

Mr. W. T. Hughes, late of Danville, has been elected President of the Louisburg, N. C., Tobacco Board of Trade.

The office of geolgent in a state so rich in minerals, as North Carolina has not been filled since the death of Dr. Kerr.

We learn from the Madison News that Mr. T. B. Eldridge, late of the Durham Globe, will become editor of the Madison Leader.

The Soldier's Home at Raleigh to our sincerest delight, was opened last week for the reception of poor old veterans of the "Lost Cause."

D. P. Lane, the colored man's candidate for the clerk of the Superior court of Wake county, has given up in favor of Chas. D. Upchurch.

Dr. Jno. A. Broadus, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary has been elected to preach the next Baccalaureate sermon at Wake Forest College.

The rate of increase of the census of the following towns shows up well for North Carolina: Salisbury, 62.01; Charlotte, 52.88; Greensboro, 57.58 and Winston 170.00.

Durham says she's a booming and will soon have a \$25,000 Graded School building and a \$10,000 hospital, both to be donated by young men of that city. She also wants a new hotel.

Prof. Wilbur E. Ormond, Principal of the Burlington Academy, was united in marriage to Miss Irene Ormond, of Green county. We wish them both a pleasant sojourn here and a happy home beyond.

The Clinton Caucasian says that J. L. Brewington, colored, is the owner of a cow which seems to have adopted three pigs as members of her family. When the pigs come around the cow lies down and the pigs proceed to suck until the milk is all gone.

The Winston Daily mentions the fact that "there is a child in Rockingham county, N. C. that has two tongues." As the sex of the child is not given, we suppose our contemporary took it for granted that the public would know without being told. If that child develops into a scolding woman, what a terror she will be!

The Wm. H. S. Burgwyn & Co. tobacco manufacturing concern has been merged into a corporation called the Burgwyn Bros. Tobacco Company, \$250,000 capital, all subscribed, with privilege of increasing to \$500,000. Colonel Wm. H. S. Burgwyn is President and General Manager. The company will manufacture both chewing and smoking tobacco.

The colored military company of Charlotte will go in camp at Raleigh, about the 20th of October. It was intended to have the encampment at Mt. Holly, but the plan has been changed. The company will be in Raleigh while the colored fair is going on. It is expected that about forty members of the company will go. Charlotte has the only military company in the State.

The Murphy Bulletin says that the most prolific watermelon vine ever heard of is at Konaheetah on the J. M. Thrash farm. At one time, Mr. Thrash took from this vine twenty melons that weighed from twenty-five to forty-five pounds each; at another time eight that weighed from fifteen to twenty pounds each, and on yesterday, Oct. 1, there still remained on the vine twenty-three melons that will weigh twenty pounds and less each.

Steen S. S. S.