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An S A now I mean 2 write,
2 U, sweet K T J,
The girl without a pallel,
The belle of U T K.

I lder if you got the 1
I wrote 2 U B4
I sailed in the R K D A,
& sent by L N Moore.

My M T head will scarce conceive
I calm I L A bright,
But 8T miles from U I must
M--- this chance 2 write.

& 1st should N E N V U,
B E Z, mind it not,
If N E friendship should, B sure
They shall not B forgot.

But friends and foes alike D K,
As U may plainly C,
In every funeral R A
Our uncles L E G.

From virtue never D V 8,
Her influences B9
Alike induces 10tenderness
Or 40tude divine.

& if U cannot cut a ---
Or cause an I,
I hope U'll put a .
2 1 ?.

R U for annexation 2,
My cousin, heart and ---;
He offers in a %,
A section bread of land.

He says he loves U 2 X L,
O'er virtuous and Ys,
In X L N C U X L
All others in his I's.

This S A until U 1 C,
I pray U 2 X Q's,
& not burn in F E G
My quaint and wayward muse.

Now fare U well, dear K T J,
I trust U R true;
When this U C, then U can say,
An S A I O U,
The above is Published by request.

MELANCHOLY.

(For the LEDGER.)

I come at the evening hour
when the stars of love shine softly
from the azure—heaven—when
the sweet smiles of the moon fall
gently on the shadowy groves be-
low, and infuse my spirit into the
meditative bosom. I come at the
midnight season, when all is dark
around and all is silent there, save
when the whipporwill is heard,
or chantic eer's more cheering
voice comes gaily from the neigh-
boring bower—I gaze with rap-
ture on the setting sun. I watch
the golden beams as they shed a
halo on the wood crowned hills,
and listen with delight to the
ocean waves as they foam and
dash against the rocky shores. I
wander where the forest rises in
all its grand and impressive ma-
jesty, and dear is the night song
of the wind as they whistle round
some isolated dwelling. I love
the thunder's tone and the light-
ning's flash amid the deepening
gloom, and stray where the cata-
ract is heard through the unculti-
vated wilds of nature. Mine are
the autumnal skies, the withered
leaf and fading of nature in decay.
I am the "soul of song." To me
music owes its most subduing
charms and to poetry I give the
pathos and the passion which
softens and soothes the heart and
love too knows my influence. I
not only create its enthusiasm,
but give a constancy to its rap-
turous emotions. Of genius, too,
I am its chosen companion—not
only the lover and the poet are
mine—but I dwell in classic halls
where wisdom and science hold
their court, and throw my mystic
spell around their votaries. To
devotion also, I give an energy
and zeal. I am not a dark and
gloomy power, but a nymph of
mild though pensive mien, born
to captivate but the feeling heart.
MRS. ANNA N. IRWIN.
Plymouth, N. C.

SPEECH OF SENATOR J. J. WHITE.

MR. CHAIRMAN:—I too, arise to
present to this caucus a scholar, a
statesman and a soldier. A name
dear to the State for what he him-
self has done as well as for the
associations connected with his

patriotic ancestry, I propose the
name of Sydenham B. Alexander.
While a mere youth he found
his country engaged in a struggle
for life. Without a moment's
delay he entered the contest and
fought it out to the bitter end. In
this he followed the example of a
man whose fame can never die to
North Carolinians, that of Nathaniel
Macon. He quitted the halls
of Princeton and fought through
the Revolutionary war. But
what a contrast was presented by
the results of the two contests.
On the one hand was a scene of
triumph; on the other a scene of
ruin and desolation. But to this
field his duty called, and Capt.
Alexander entered upon it with a
zeal within itself signal of success.
Casting a keen and comprehen-
sive glance over the Agriculture
of the State noting, on the one
hand its deficiencies, and on the
other hand the improvements of
which it was susceptible, he
brought his own farm to a high
pitch of improvement, and by his
speeches and addresses has gather-
ed around him a band of patriot-
ic men, who will persevere until
the Agriculture of this State will
be placed upon a new and pros-
perous basis. In presenting this
name, I am proud that I have the
honor and the opportunity of re-
flecting the sentiments of over
140,000 men of North Carolina,
out of whose pockets come eighty
per cent. of the taxes—and I am
prouder still, when I can present
to you a man of character, sincere,
honest, spotless. His word may
be said to be his bond. In judg-
ment clear, unprejudicial and sol-
id. His mistakes are few. A man
that is every ready to raise his
voice against rings, trusts, mono-
polies and combine, whose coils,
like the deadly serpent are en-
circling our nation, slowly but
surely crushing the life blood out
of it. A representative of the
middle class who number two-
thirds of the population of not
only this State, but that of the
nation. Out of this overwhelm-
ing majority, only fifteen farmers
in our National Legislature. Is
this just? I ask this caucus in the
name of fitness and justice to
nominate this man, you have the
opportunity, do your duty and
nominate him.

Mr. White spoke with the di-
rectness and force of a man who
is thoroughly in earnest and who
has no doubt of his position.—
State Chronicle.

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

We take the following from
the last issue of the Kicker:

SUED FOR LIBEL.

Our genial sheriff, Bill Mayes,
dropped in on us the other day
to subscribe for a copy of the
Kicker to send to a friend in Ver-
mont, and to speak words of cheer
and encouragement in regard to
our enterprise. Before he left he
incidentally served papers on us
in a libel suit as follows:
The Widow Hockins \$10,000
Jack Hines 20,000
Colonel Johnson 10,000
Mrs. Smithers 15,000
Scattering 75,000

All the above suits were the re-
sult of a few truthful paragraphs
in a recent issue, and while not
exactly expected, are not unwell-
come. We don't think a news-
paper amounts to shucks until it
has half a dozen libel suits on the
docket, and we don't believe that
any editor will get up and hump
himself until he realizes that he
has got to raise \$200,000 in cash
inside of a year. Friends, Romans!
Come and see us!

EXPLANATORY.

Last week we advised our
friends to give the cold shoulder
to a traveling theatrical company
which advertised a week's en-
gagement at Root Hog or Die
hall, and after playing to empty
benches for two nights, the com-
pany slid out of town, though not
before the leading man, the vil-
lian, the juvenile, the first old
woman and Clara Vere De Vere,
the heroine, had stoned the Kick-
er office and dared us to come
forth in the still night and be
mangled to a pulp.

Let this be a warning to other
theatrical companies. No free
tickets were left at this office in
this case. In fact, the Kicker was
cooly ignored. It will be wise in
all others to come and see us at
once. We want at least six dead
head tickets to front seats, and in
case we don't get 'em the show is
going to prove a bad financial
failure. This office is the place
to get date lines and dodgers, and
this paper is the proper medium
to advertise in.—Detroit Free
Press.

GENERAL ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Dunbarton, Scotland, carpenters
have won an advanced of 5
per cent., and the craft at Dun-
dee now receives 6½ pence per
hour.

The Anniston Hot Blast's esti-
mate of new enterprises in 1888
put the capital invested at \$1,500,-
000 in building and machinery in
that city.

Louisville, Ky., manufactures
three times as many axe handles
as are made in any other city in
America, one firm alone employ-
ing 400 hands.

The Chinese are getting lamp
chimneys from the United States.
A Pittsburg firm recently shipped
to China 1,000 boxes of them,
or 7,000 dozen.

Near Eckert, Ind., Sunday,
while three boys were hunting,
they dug into an old log after a
rabbit, and discovered a pot gold
coin. With the treasure counted
out, \$4,000 was found.

The contract for the completion
of the cotton factory in Lynch-
burg, Va., has been let to Messrs.
Ford and Sneed, of that city, at
\$54,900, the building to be ready
for machinery by July 1st.

The Railroad Commissioner of
Virginia, in his annual report
shows the casualties of 1888 to
have been 100 persons killed and
70 injured. There are about
3,000 miles of road in the State.

The Clifton, Piedmont and
Camperdon Cotton Mills of South
Carolina, have declared a semi-
annual dividend of 5 per cent. and
placed the same amount to the
credit of the surplus fund. The
stock is held at \$145.

A bill is before the U. S. Sen-
ate to provide lighthouses, etc.,
at Cape Hatteras station, N. C.,
\$5,000; off Fork Point, Roanoke
Island, Croatan Sound, N. C.,
\$20,000; and at North River bar,
N. C., \$2,000.—Star.

Mr. Spurgeon, the celebrated
Baptist preacher, is unable to
take exercise at Montone, because
of the swelling of his feet. It was
frequently his custom, or rather
his necessity, to preach to his
congregation with one leg resting
for support on a pulpit chair.

The facts about the violation of
the laws of New Jersey regarding
child labor in factories are being
procured by the State bureau of
labor statistics. It is believed
that over 8,000 children under
the age proscribed by law are
working in the New Jersey facto-
ries.

Herbert Milligan, of Mill Haven,
Ont., lost his life Wednesday
week while trying to rescue two
drowning lads. He went to their
aid, but in going on treacherous
ice he broke through, and in the
presence of his bride of two weeks
and his mother and sister, went
down and died with no apparent
struggle beyond raising his hand.
His wife is now a maniac. Both
boys whom he went to save were
rescued.—Norfolk Landmark.

NO USE IN WAITING.

"Can I see Mr. Haggarty?" in-
quired the caller at the jail. "Be-
fore he was arrested he owed me
a little bill that he promised he
would pay at this date, and he
has always been a man to his
word." "You can see him if you
will wait a few minutes," said the
turnkey. "His attorney is with him
now." The caller shook his head
and sighed deeply. "There is no
use in my waiting," he said.—
Chicago Tribune.

SUGAR INSTEAD OF KEROSENE.

Le was in Boston and not long
ago that the mistress of a house,
not much used to entering the
the kitchen, entered one day un-
expectedly, just in time to catch
her kitchen maid in the act of
emptying a scoopful of white sug-
ar into the fire. Sugar is ex-
ceedingly inflammable, and its
application made the fire flash up
in excellent shape. The head of
the house had noticed that he was
called upon to pay for a number
of barrels of sugar, and his wife
had wondered at the family's enor-
mous consumption of that
article; but she did not wonder
any more, especially as the wo-
man, under pressure, confessed
that she had always been using
the sugar to quicken the fire.
"Shure, mum," she said, "we
must have the fire, and the coal
burns that slow that me heart is
broke wotin' upon it!"—Boston
Transcript.

DEAD MAIL MATTER.

The Superintendent of the
Dead Letter Office, in his annual
report for the fiscal year ended
June 30, 1888, says that there
were received at his office during
the year 6,217,876 pieces of origi-
nal dead mail matter, an increase
of 882,513 over last year. Of this
number, 5,800,615 were ordinary
unclaimed letters; 18,947 bore fi-
ctitious addresses; 173,708 were
returned from foreign countries
as undeliverable. During the
year 749,513 pieces were restored
unopened to the owners. Of the
number of pieces opened there
were recorded 20,812 containing
money amounting to \$35,450;
8,697 containing postal notes
amounting to \$5,798; 23,338 con-
tained negotiable paper, etc.,
amounting to \$1,343,019 face val-
ue; 37,619 containing miscellane-
ous papers, etc.; 98,848 containing
articles of merchandise, books,
etc.—Philadelphia Ledger.

NOT SUCH A SMALL MATTER.

Mr. Dunning was at one of
Moody's meetings; when a baby
cried. The mother tried in vain
to hush the child and seemed
much annoyed.

"Never mind, madam," said
Moody. "The baby doesn't dis-
turb me."

"That may be," the woman
answered, "but you disturb the
baby!"—Lewiston Journal.

BAD BEGINNING.

Young Physician (diagonizing
a case)—In the first place, sir,
you must drink less coffee.

Patient—I never drink any
coffee at all, sir.

Young Physician (considerably
annoyed)—Well, you ought to.
—Life.

ADAM'S OPINION.

"I don't say marriage is a fail-
ure," said Adam, candidly, as he
sat down on a log just outside the
Garden of Eden and looked hun-
grily at the fruit on the other
side of the wall, "but if I had re-
mained single this wouldn't have
happened."—Chicago Tribune.

A HEALTHY PLACE.

City Man—Is this locality
healthy?
Countryman—Healthy? You
bet we're healthy. We've got
ter be. There aint ar doctor
within forty miles.—Philadelphia
Record.

ACKNOWLEDGNG THE COM- PLIMENT.

The Drill Sergeant (after worry-
Nesbitt for two hours)—Right
about face!
Nesbitt (perfectly immovable)—
Thank the Lord I'm right about
something at last.—Time.

During the next two months
the stock will depend almost
entirely upon the food supplied,
as there will be but little if any
opportunity to pick up anything out-
side. It is quite an item than to
feed well and in such variety as

to keep in such a good condition
all winter, and feeding in a vari-
ety this can be done to a better
advantage than if dependence is
placed almost entirely upon one
or two materials.

REMOVAL OF RUST.

A method of removing rust
from iron consist in immersing
the articles in a bath consisting of
a nearly saturated solution of
chloride of tin. The length of
time during which the objects
are allowed to remain in the
bath depends on the thickness of
the coating of rust but in ordinary
cases twelve to twenty-four hours
are sufficient. The solution
ought not to contain a great ex-
cess of acid if the iron itself is
not to be attacked. On taking
from the bath, the articles are
rinsed in water and afterward in
ammonia. The iron, when thus
treated, has the appearance of
dull silver; but a simple polishing
will give it its normal appearance.
—Scientific American.

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