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VOL XII.

"FOR GOD, FOR COUNTRY, AND FOR TRUTH."

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REST.

My feet are wearled and my hands are tired. My soul oppressed – And I desire, what I have long desired— Rest—only rest.

'Fis hard to toil, when toll is almost vain. In barren ways; Tis hard to sow and never gather grain In harvest days.

The burden of my days is hard to bean, But God knows best: And I have prayed, but vain has been my prayer For rest-sweet rest.

Tis hard to to plant in Spring, and never real The Autumn yield; Tis hard to till, and when 'tis tilled to weep O'er fruitless field.

And so I cry a weak and human cry So heart oppressid : And so I sigh a weak and human sigh For rest-sweet rest.

My way has wound across the desert years, And cares infest My path, and through the flowing of hot tears I pine for rest.

"Tis always so; and when but a child I laid On mother's breast My wearied little head, e'en then I prayed, And now, for rest.

And I am restless still; 'twill soon be o'er, For down the west Life's sun is setting, and I see the place Where I shall rest.

-Father Ryan.

The Oyster Reefs of North Carolina. Baltimore Sun.

"The Oyster Reufs of North Carolina" study by Dr. Caswell Grave, of the Hopkins, published in the university circulars. Dr. Grave illustrates his subject by an account of the growth of islands defend the south from any taint upon and reefs in Newport river, a tidal stream which empties into Beaufort harbor, North Carolina. He shows that oysters build up islands in a very peculiar manner. The oyster reefs within it. I wish that I was a milextend out into the stream across the current and ordinarily at right angles with the shore. At the shore end of family in the south and in the gish and ceases to bring sufficient food to the oysters, they die and the reef at history in every public school. There that end ceases to grow. At the other end, however, the growth is continual. The silt setters between the reefs and not a wasted sentence nor a paragraph the bottom rises as fast as the young too much. oysters grow upon the empty shells of those which have been g nothered. This goes on until finally the level of high tide is reached and grass begins to them and mingled with them for grow upon the exposed surface. This study of the growth and condi- said of him, "He has more thoroughly

tion of the natural beds has an obvious bearing upon the methods of oyster any man now living." The first culture. The lesson Dr. Grave draws, as he says, is not new, but he gives for United States history recently written scientific reason and basis. The following rules are laid down for years a professor of history in Cornell

under fire. Guards impressed men in the streets and conscripts were It is only a little book-a very litsent to Lee's army in chains. At the

tle book-that the author has sent to taking of Fort Pillow the negroes were me, but a peresal of its pages has im- nailed to logs and burned alive. The pressed me profoundly and has proved Southern lady was but the head of a a real comfort in my old age. I have harem. She was soft, elegant and read most of it aloud to my wife and charming, but the civil war disclosed daughters and it has comforted them an element in her character of a difand established them more firmly in ferent kind."

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

the faith, if that were possible. This This is enough of the scandalous book is only is only 6x8 and contains and slanderous book and it is only 160 pages in large print-very largepopular at the north because of its so that veterans might read it without villification of the south. He flatters glasses or a strain of the optic nerve. Its modest title is "A Glance at Current History," by Colonel John Cuswas born in Connecticut and more to sons, of Glen Allen, Va. It is the old John Brown than to Gen. Lee. work of a retired Confederrte veteran, These are the kind of books that

who is known and loved by all Virnorthern children read and study and ginians and who was grand com- believe. How can that section ever mander of the grand camp of Virginia be reconciled? And yet there are Confederate veterans and the intipeople at the south who condemn us mate friend of General Maury, Dr. for defending the honor of our ances-Hunter McGuire, Fitzhugh Lee and tors and the heroism of our soldiers Joseph E. Johnson. This book was and speak of it as "ex-Confederate written with noselfish motive, neither rot." Lord Macauley said : "A peofor profit or fame, nor with any deple who take no pride in the achievesire of crimination, but rather to heal ments of their ancestors will achieve the breach and at the same time pre- nothing for their own shildren to be serve the truth of history and hand it down to our children. There is not men are still toadying to please northa line of malice or revenge within its ern appetites, "licking the hand that is the title of a geological and economic pages, but a high-toned, dignified, strikes the blow." Of all such a paconservative appeal to his comrades triotic northern writer says beware of to uphold the gevernment that is the "chronic reconciler," the man now a nation and at the same time who improves every opportunity to haul his faded olive branch and wave her honor. It is beautifully written it in the eyes of the people. When in thoughts that breathe and words any man, north or south, talks in a mellow way of his love for his old enthat burn and no man, north or south, can question a statement contained emy, watch him. He is getting ready to ask for something. Watch him lionaire. I would place a copy of There is something pathetic in the this book in the home of every picture of the north and south clasped in each other's arms and shedding a the reef, as the current becomes slug-ish and ceases to bring sufficient food I would make it a little text book of backs but the seed mothers on oither side have not yet learned to love the are only six chapters, each not more foe with much violence. Nor does than ten minutes long, but there is the crippled veteran love the adversary who robbed him of his glorious youth and left him a feeble ruin, nor The last chapter is a defense of the have the patriot soldiers on either American Indian, for the author was side deserted the cause for which they long a frontiersman and lived among

fought. But think of Virginia-the glorious many years, and as General Maury Old Dominion-the mother of states and statesmen. Her domain extendstudied the Indian character than ed from Carolina to Canada and from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans. chapter is devoted to a review of a Born upon her generous bosom was Washington, Jefferson, Madison, as he says, is not new, but he gives for the ordinary teaching of experience a and published by Professor Goldwin Monroe, Lighthorse Harry, Robert Smith, an Englishman, who was for E. Lee, Joseph E. Johnston and gian water. Frant shears of other of and in New York, and is amazingly Judith and Miss Anna Thomas, of they can eat something. In any event, with the last, to the currents. Plant on the elevated popular both in England and the Southampton county, now past their I suppose the covernment and the The elevitor.

REV. SAM JONES WRITES ON PER-TINENT TOPICS.

Atlanta Journal

don't want her to shoot at me.

my neighbor and when we sit down

She's

SAM P. JONES.

and talk together we are both on the same plank and the same platform. Bad weather is like a bad cold, a fellow thinks it is the worst on record, but I don't know whether she's agin Dr. a man with 10,000 or 100,000 peach Lewis or just agin the Democrats. I trees with \$5,000 or \$25,000 worth of am for Lewis and agin the whiskey fruit exposed to the sip of the frost of soaked Democrats and if she's agin the deadly influence of the cold winds Lewis and for the red-nosed Democrats and weather don't sleep well through we cannot mix up in the forthcoming such meteorological events as we have campaign. But I love sister Felton. She's a good shot and ain't afraid to just gone through. The seasons charge, shoot. But I sometimes think that but I believe in an overruling Proviof property by cyclone and the devasta- up she'll shoot and cripple her dog, just but a submissive way. They are like and what a magnificent shot she is, and the old negro in Arkansas: He and his she'll go home without the rabbit, totco-worker were plowing in their cotton ing her crippled dog. But we will have field and a cyclone passed along in the lively times in Georgia, no doubt. adjoining corn field and destroyed the There is one good thing, the tempervery much. After it was over they have to spend their money, and as we

The Lutheran Synod. GIESONVILLE, May 2 .--- The Lutheran

good." Or like the big farmer in south Synod of North Carolina opened to-day Georgia who had St. Vitus dance and et Frieden's church, near here. Synod was very nervons. One morning after is composed of sixty congregations and the equinoctial storm of the day and thirty-five ministers. The delegates. night before he walked down into his ministerial and lay, number about 60. cotton fields, where he had a hundred bales of cotton beaten out of the bolls were preceded by the synodical sermon and into the dirt on the ground. He and the Holy Communion. Rev. C. B. came back to the house rearing and Miller the retiring president, preached charging. His wife said to him: the sermon, in which he presented the "Husband, don't talk that way, it was duty and responsibility of the Synod God that did it." He replied: "I don't in view of the great need represented care who done it, I don't like no sich. by Lazarus lying at the gate of the To work hard all the year and make a Synod, represented by Davis. His apcrop and see it beat out on the ground. peal in behalf of mission stations and I don't care who did it, I don't like no beneficiary students was truly eloquent sich." We may contend with men, and made a deep impression upon the but when God comes my way with his assembled delegates. judgments I run up the white flag. I The president's report shows three

trust that the fruit and vegetables are ministerial accessions-one from the not as badly hurt as we think they are. Tennessee and two from the Virginia Georgia would sadly miss the millions Synod. that come to her in this way, but what-

A new church was built and dedicatever comes, we are all doing as well as ed at Chestnut Hill, Salisbury, and a lot secured for a third church in Concord. we deserve to do.

Our crops, in any event will be better Thirty-eight congregations have genthan our policies and our business is erously responded to the century memobetter than our officials, and we still rial call for the endowment of the Theohave more money and more prosperity logical Seminary. The Synod supports than we have religion. Really, if a five young men in the preparation for man has a good case of Bible religion, the ministry, four of them being in the he don't need much else. A man's Theological Seminary. The annual rewants these day's are measured more union inaugurated one year ago of all by his eyes than his stomach. While the Lutherans in North Carolina was oyster planting: Plant oysters where university, and is now a doctor of be proud to be a Virginian? Who about one-half of the human race are heartily endorsed and the committee inoyster planting: Fiant oysters where there are good currents and not in slug-gish water. Plant shells or other ob-

suppose the government and the The election of officers for the ensu- thought how little time our servants

NO. 10.

shooting to hear the gun go off, but I DR. BROUGHTON ON "THE SER VANT."

Rev. Dr. L. G. Broughton, of Atlanta, recently preached a sermon on "The Servant," and said in part:

"I have no objection to your having a servant if you are able to keep her Servants often produce laziness.

"If you want your daughters to be worth anything to you or any one else, don't allow them to rely upon a servant to do everything for them; but teach daughter to work? Yes, why not? It New England and the Puritans and dence and that whatever is, is best, when her dog is in ten feet of the rab-gives praise to Benedict Arnold, who while many look upon the destruction bit she wants and is about to pick him by the thousands or how easily you are able to keep her, you cannot tell what tion of crops by weather in anything to show the crowd that she can shoot may happen. She may marry a man who is worthless, who will not work and is extravagant. He may run through with her money, until finally she is left dependent upon her work, and yet she knows not how. Mothers and fathers, great field of corn, whipped the corn ance crowd can run their campaign it would pay you well to take that into shreds and frightened the negroes economically, but the other gang will daughter of yours and put her in the kitchen and teach her how to cook meals, and then take her into the bedchamber and teach her how to make up a decent bed, to care for her room well. Teach her to make her own clothes, because you know not how soon she may be thrown on her own responsibilities and have to battle for her own bread.

"Too much is left to the servants in the matter of training children. This is especially true in the south, where the most of the nurses in the homes As usual the exercises of the Synod are colored people, with a very low estimate of moral character and with a still lower estimate of the intellectual. Here we turn our children over to these servants and make them their guardians. How truly have they their hearts, their minds and their natures in their charge. And are you surprised that as they grow up in life they are vulgar, rough and rude? Are you surprised at their low estimate of intellectual and moral character? Are you surprised at anything they do that is low and degrading when you take into consideration that the first five or six years of a child are the most important in its history and they have been given over to the ignorant servants? Servants must be taught honor and obedience. They must honor and respect those who employ them. It will not do to get too familar with the servant. Servants have a right to demand wages.

"I have in mind a member of a certain church noted for having a number of servants-a new servant almost every month-and when the reason was obtained it was this: She never paid full wages. What little she did pay them was in the form of old clothes.

"Again, they have a right to demand a portion of their time. Have you ever

being scared, one looked at the other and said: "Now, just look at that. This old man we call God Almighty dues nearly as much harm as he dues

came and looked over the corn field have the orators and the disposition to and seeing the utter desolation, both fight, they will have to spend it.

parts of the bottoms, as they are apt to be freer from sediment.

returned from Charlotte, N. C., where he is interested in the damming of the combining buccaneering with slave Yadkin river, makes the following owning and making her ports a shelstatement:

"The Yadkin river will be dammed Captain Kidd and Blackbeard. for the purpose of supplying electric light and power for Charlotte, Concord per and bankrupt. Her first settlers will be spent on the enterprise. The in trade-a shiftless and lazy set-but N. J., 18 financing the scheme. A iu-Highlanders, Moravians and persolid masonry dam, 500 feet in length secuted Protestants of Salzburg. and thirty feet in height will be built. The work of construction begins about an unpromising lot-lackeys, beggars, June 1st."

A Literary Trust.

Mr. S. E. Kiser, of The Chicago Record-Herald, himself a poet, always poking fun as his brethren. This is his latest:

We have just received the following circular from the well-known house of J. P. Morgan & Co., New York: 'Plans have now been completed for the formation of a poet trust, embracing all the leading poets of the United States, and stock will at cnce be offered for sale. The authorized capital stock of this combination will be \$49 preferred stock and \$163 common stock. We have to announce that the Sweet Bard of Elyria, O ; the Poet Laurente of the order of the Maccabees, the Peerless Piper of Perseopolli, Mo., and J. Gordon Coogler, the Sweet Singer of the Saluda, have authorized us to pool their interest, and we confidently expect to have the various magazine poets in line within thirty days."

Bryan Not Sure About the Silver Issue's Future.

Chicago Special.

W. J. Bryan, who is here to deliver ter the senate with his hunting whip a lecture, says on spring elections: "Lo- in his hand and behave as if he were cal issues are to a considerable extent in his dog kennel." responsible for the results in many of the large cities, but I believe that it ton, and much more to Benedict Ardoes indicate that there is a large ele- nold, who, he says, "was one of the ment in the large centres of population best of American generals and the that believes in municipal ownership. most daring of them all. He was I think that there is a significance in slighted and wronged by politicians the election of Tom Johrson as mayor and had despaired of the cause. of Cleveland. To me it is an indica- Ben Franklin and Samuel Adams tion that there is a strong anti-trust sen- were lacking in the ordinary traits of timent there. Certainly it shows that gentlemen, and as for Patrick Henry, the anti-trust feeling has not grown smaller.

"Do I believe that silver will again tleman is not to be formed in the be an issue? Well, I think silver is a backwoods." good thing now, but you cannot discuss the question as to what will be the issue "The slaveholders escaped military in a campaign as far ahead as 1904."

against Virginia. Now listen for a few moments at some of his historical under Lincoln, have uniformly de- they will have to take care of us. Will Dam the Yadkin River. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 4.-F. E. book. Listen and wonder that such noble brother of that name and that Boardman, of Knoxville, who has just a book could find patrons anywhere: he won renown in the war with Mex-"South Carolina got her start by he died in 1861 and now they have no brother. Ever since Virginia seceded ter for pirates and corsairs, such as

they have pathetically declared their "Georgia was the refuge of the paubrother died in the spring of 1861. Every Virginia officer of the old army, and Salisbury, N. C. About \$80,000 were good-for-nothings who had failed save George H. Thomas, promptly resigned and volunteered to defend Fidelity Deposit Company, of Newark, later on some better elements came their State. These lonely old maidens seem really to believe that their brother did die, The county of South-

"The first settlers of Virginia were ampton had presented to Major Thomas on his return from Mexico a broken down gentlemen and tapsters beautiful sword and after our civil war he wrote to his sisters and reout of a job. To this crew of vagabonds were afterwards added jailbirds. quested that the sword be sent to choice between the gallows and Vir- not part with it, for it was the only into trouble. I have been in that sort afternoon whist parties, which were held from present indications, be no general ginia, and some were wise enough to memento of a very dear brother who of trouble. When a fellow's outgo at residences or in some of the small strike. Labor troubles here and there choose the gollows. Even their place died in 1861. They still live alone of settlement-Jamestown-has long and in poverty in the same old manbeen a desolation. They were not sion in which they were born, but such colonists as the Puritans. They neither friend nor neighbor ever premade the Indians work for them, sumes to mention General Thomas while the Puritans worked for them- in their presence. These venerable selves. Many of them were kidnap- and venerated ladies are but a type ed from the streets of London and all of the old Virginia aristocracy. Well were of depraved character. After- may they be proud of their State and wards came African slavery, the bane their ancestry. BILL ARP. P. S.-I do not know Col. Cussons of Virginia and her ultimate ruin. As were the people so were their leadnor the price of his little book, nor ers. A chief fomentor of the quarrel have I any interest in advertising it, with England was Patrick Henry, a but I do wish that every veteran and man who had tried many ways of every veteran's son had it. His adearning a living and had failed in all. dress is Glen Allen, Va., and he is the a bankrupt at twenty-three, he publisher. I suppose that \$1 will lounged in idleness till he found he buy it postpaid. B. A. could live by his tongue. James

Madison was a well meaning man,

He gives faint praise to Washing-

nothing better was to be expected,

for the character of an English gen-

To Eloquent.

but morally weak. Henry Clay was a dazzling, but artful politician. "That man Wixford, who was injured in a railroad accident, sued the John Randolph had natural ability, company for \$20,000 damages and but lacked good sense and had no pleaded his own case so ably and power of self-control. He would enpowerfully that he lost it." "How was that?"

"The injury for which he wanted damages was a broken jaw."

"I suppose you will marry, though, when the golden opportunity offers, won't you?

"It will depend upon how much gold there is in the opportunity."

Extreme Conclusions.

They were looking at their first baby. "With such a massive head as that," said the adoring mother, "he will be a statesman."

"With such massive feet," said the "The slaveholders escaped military more practical father, "he is pretty service and thrust the poor people sure to be a policeman." Concerning the civil war he says:

north. It is intensely venomous eightieth year, the only sisters of Gen. billion-dollar trusts will take care of us ing year resulted in continuing Rev. have which they call their own? Have against the south, and especially George H. Thomas, and who, ever poor fellows. They will soon have us C. B. Miller as president and C. B. King you ever thought of how little time they since 1861, when he accepted office so we cannot take care of them and then as secretary, and J. D. Heilig, treasurer. have with their families? The most of

> a peck of trouble about the payment of College presented quite a glowing pic- and intellectual training of their offthe teachers of the public schools. The ture of revived interest in the institu- spring-as responsible as we are for the ico when he was a major in Colonel state has \$450,000 cash in her pocket tion and the increase of patronage. The training of ours. Are we surprised that and the treasurer says 'no funds.' The present inrollment is 102. Rev. W. A. the rising colored generation is so base governor has one eye on the statute Lutz is president and has shown quite and mean, when they have been taught that forbids him from borrowing money an aggressive spirit, and seconded by no regard at all for the sacredness of and the "other one" on a full treasury an able faculty has accomplished a the family? Mother away all day, the and he sees nothing in it. You know work which reveals the possibilities greater part of the night and all day I am not much in favor of public awaiting hearty co-operation on the schools, anyway. A million or two for part of the Synod.

free schools and \$700,000 for pensions and some other things has our state jumping up and down on the other. Mayor Leonard of Waltham, Mass., the family which God has intended bas intended bas issued an edict to the police to stop should exist." treasury depleted on one side and a howling populace about high taxes something it ain't got and contracting great whist city. About a year ago bills for "free things" it is giving out there was a craze over the game. Beand they have not got the money to sides the parties that were being held is bigger than his income there is halls about the city.

with "impunisy."

the brother in black to the rear, I that they must be discontinued or pros- for the Danville strikers. would teel much more hopeful about ecution would follow. Mayor Leonard the good result of the disfranchisement | says: of the negro, if it were not for what

I have seen of the white primaries and money-making schemes. The places their disgraceful work. Why, right here are nothing but gambling halls. If a that might be worse and elected them pot to be tried for, he would be arresto office. Now when white primaries ted for gambling, and it would not he a start to running saloon keepers and bit worse than ond of these public whist will soon recover, but others believe electing them to office I am in favor of parties. I am going to have them that her condition is hopeless. keeping the negro in the ring and lay. stopped." ing that sort of devilment on the negro. I have seen enough to know that as long as court cliques and political rings control our politics, the elimination of the negro's vote from the ballot box will avail nothing. I'd rather see a sober negro in office than a dirty. drunken saloon keeper. As the old woman said when she kissed the cow, "Every man to his taste." Of course this talk is not democratic, but surely

I read sister Felton's letter with interest this week, and to save my soul

Strive to emulate rather than to whether sic's agin Dr. Lewis or agin imitate so much. the temperance movement or just a-

The report of the president of the them have families. These servants I see Georgia is now in the midst of board of trustees of the North Carolina are responsible to God for the moral

Going to Stop Whist Parties.

"These parties are nothing but

Sunday, not able to spare any time to spend with them. I tell you, friends, the masters and mistresses of the homes will have to answer for a vast deal for preventing that social intercourse with

The efforts to encourage mill operatives in the South to go on strike seem foot the bills they are are going to get nightly, there were many morning and to have come to naught. There will, are to be expected, but there will be no trouble ahead for that fellow, and it is Mrs. Kate Leyson Brown, President concerted movement early in May as going to get behind him, and he will of the Woman's Christian Temperence was predicted. It has been stated by have a picnic all of his own making. Union, told Waltham women that they labor leaders that the American Feder-But for this country's great natural re- were neglecting homes and domestic ation of Labor was behind the movesources we would get into a hole and duties. She asked them to consider ment, and that an assessment of \$100,000 be forced to pull the hole in after us. and stop the whist craze. Complaints had already been made, ot which Sometimes I am amused, sometimes 1 began to reach Mayor Leonard by pa- amount as much as was necessary would am mad, sometimes it is a mixture and rents whose children attended the par- be used to assist the 2,000 operatives sometimes I feel like as the old negro ties against their wishes. His honor and families now out at Danville, Va., said, just treating the whole business then thought he would take a hand and because of the strike at the "Riverside" put a stop to the parties. He held con- mills of that city. Agents of the Fed-Alabama is going to have a constitu- sultations with Chief of Police McKenna eration of Labor have been at work in tional convention and regulate the and as a result, the latter told the per- mill towns in North and South Carofranchises of her people by relegating sons conducting public whist parties lina, endeavoring to work up sympathy

Mrs. Nation Goes Insane.

Mrs. Carrie Nation, the saloon wrecker, has broken down and is believed to be msane. The crisis in her condition in this town they nominated some sa- boy went into a poolroom down on the followed a term of solitary confinement loon keepers and some other things street and laid down 10 cents toward a and the receipt of the news of her sicians who have examined her that she

Tommy's Little Hint,

Tommy-Tell me a story, Uncle. Uncle-A story! But I don't know what to tell a story about.

Tommy-Oh, tell me a story about a little boy who had a good uncle who gave him 10 cents.

Little Nellie was gazing intently at the visitor's bonnet. "What do you think of it, dear?" asked the lady. "Oh," replied Nellie. "It's all right. Mamma told Aunt Mary it was a perfect fright, but it doesn't frighten me."

The Gattis-Kilgo damage suit case was argued in the Supreme Court last week.

Necessary to Him. "What with croup, measles and all that, children are a great care," remarked the family man, "but they're blessings."

"Indeed they are," cordially respond ed the stranger. "I don't know how we would get along without them." "Ah! You are a family man yourself?" "No. A physician."

it is not demijohneratic.

she's got me humfoozled. I don't know