

MR. P. H. WILLIAMSON GIVES SOME WAR REMINISCENCES

Our genial fellow townsman, Brother P. H. Williamson, in a reminiscent mood, related to us last Tuesday some of his recollections of the Civil War, these thoughts being impelled by the 52nd anniversary of his return from his arduous campaign, which happened to be the date of this conversation.

On that date, exactly 52 years before, he made his advent into his home county of Caswell on the back of a worn out army mule, whose period of service ended at the home of Mr. Howard Slade's father, where Mr. Williamson on a borrowed horse, kindly lent him by Mr. Slade, reached his home about 11 o'clock that night.

In his kindly philosophical manner he dwelt upon the period of hopelessness, intervening between his discharge from the army, and his entry upon active duties in his home, a period sad enough for many, but brightened for him by the reflection that of the six members that had left his father's house to fight with the Confederacy, not one was missing on the 15th, when a happy, reunited family, after undergoing the severities and hardships, and dangers involved in the whole campaign, and including participation by some of the five, in the major battles of the war, met together at the dinner table of Mr. Williamson's father, Dr. Williamson, to partake of a meal that to them appeared the very acme of the culinary art after the long season of tough bacon and hardtack (when they were lucky enough to be able to get it).

And Brother Williamson says that the recollection of that meal will never entirely fail so long as memory lasts. He has probably eaten other meals since that better deserved engraving on his tablets of memory, but in comparison with the atmosphere of thanksgiving in this joyful reunion that gives such intense zest to that meal, all others fade into insignificance. Of the company that partook of the feast at his father's table, his three brothers, John W., James A., George O., and two half uncles, Robt. W. and Ralph D. Williamson, together with himself, had won wonderful experiences to relate of their period of service, and not the least wonderful was the fact that all six answered the call to dinner in the most perfect condition of health, and gave splendid evidence of it in the wreck they speedily made of the repast.

Brother P. H. Williamson entered the army a private, and retired a lieutenant. His brother John W. retired a Captain and J. A. a Lieutenant.

His father, who had over 100 slaves at the date of the abolition act, gave to each of them their freedom, but they unanimously refused to leave the plantation, and the repast referred to was prepared specially by Rosetta, an old family slave, who spread herself to do honor to "her folks" just returned from the "wah".

Mr. Williamson's father was a strict disciplinarian, and an autocrat of the breakfast table in the matter of etiquette, but his somewhat unruly brood took the bit in their teeth, and when Captain John called for three cheers for Rosetta, the father, evidently considering discretion the bet-

ter part of valor, for that occasion at least, did not venture to put any restraint on six husky fighters, splendidly reinforced by such a meal as they had only ventured to contemplate in daydreams, and the roof quavered over the yell that rose in response.

Another reunion of the perfect six occurred 20 years later but today Brother P. H. remains the sole survivor of this devoted family of fighters.

Some conception of the horrors of that campaign may be gleaned from extracts from letters in Brother P. H.'s possession. One dated August 12th, 1864, written by Capt. and Gen. Officer D. C. Pearson, emanating from E. O., Asheboro, N. C. contains the information and injunction that, "I have come down here to try and arrest the deserters that are playing the very devil with everything. I hope you are getting on finely—or at least as well as you can. I am sorry to know of the killing of some of the company I sent you. Don't take any more prisoners—shoot them all, shoot as many as you can; it will have a good effect in the country." Another dated Subsistence Department, Raleigh, N. C., September 3, 1864 from Captain W. D. Reynolds, states; "I am short of Bacon, and you must buy it, or Beef, in Moore County. If the farmers will not sell, it must be impressed. . . . I cannot spare the Bacon, and am told that there is Bacon in abundance in Moore County." Still another missive from Captain Pearson, dated August 15th, 1864, contains the instructions to "Take the d—d scoundrels you catch with guns in their hands, and shoot them on the spot." Captain Pearson was evidently strictly on the job, and liked quick results, but that is the order in time of war, and it would be well for us to take this to heart, and ponder over it as history begins to repeat itself under, however, somewhat different conditions.

The worst kind of row is a family one. May we be spared another during the existence of time. There is no glory worth talking of in it. But there is glory in putting up an united front as a nation in defence of the great principle of freedom, and helping the nations of the earth who have been ground into dust under the heels of kings, czars, kaisers, to taste the joy of self-government. That is the task that faces us now, and it is not only our fight—it is also God's fight.

Would Stop the Clock.
Injunction taken out by Wichita (Kan.) hotel keeper to prevent installation of town clock in city hall because it would disturb his guests.

Sprains and Strains Relieved
Sloan's Liniment quickly takes the pain out of sprains, sprains, bruises and all muscle soreness. A clean, clear liquid easily applied, it quickly penetrates without rubbing. Sloan's Liniment does not stain the skin or clog the pores like mussy plaster and ointments. For chronic rheumatic pains, neuralgia, gout and lumbago have this well-known remedy handy. For the pains of grippe and following strenuous work, it gives quick relief. At all druggists, 25c.

TABACCO EARNINGS INCREASED IN NINETEEN AND SIXTEEN

Despite the fact that practically all of the tobacco manufacturers of this country made more money last year than in 1915, there is probably no group of industries that would benefit more by the termination of the war than this one, says the Western Tobacco Journal.

This applies to the manufacturing end of the business. The retailer sells his goods in peace or war, and there are some shrewd observers who are of the opinion that the worry and additional cares that go with a war period tend to increase tobacco consumption. They argue that the nervous man smokes more than one who is without care.

In the manufacturing end of the tobacco business costs have risen steadily since the start of hostilities. Labor is higher in line with other industries. Tin and paper, of which the tobacco industry is one of the largest users, have advanced greatly since 1914.

But with all these increasing costs the American Tobacco Co., Lorillard, R. J. Reynolds and Tobacco Products showed sharp increases in net earnings in the year just closed. American Tobacco earned nearly 23 per cent for its common against 20 per cent in 1915; Lorillard jumped from 18 per cent to 25 per cent; Reynolds increased its net for common from 45 per cent to 78 per cent, and Tobacco Products, in existence only four years, more than doubled its surplus, showing nearly 6 per cent for the common, against 2.5 per cent in 1915.

The Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. ran practically even with the previous year.

The steady increase of one-half of 1 per cent each year in dividends on the common stock of the United Cigar Stores Co., furnished an excellent idea of the steady increase in consumption of tobacco in the United States.

Taxes We Will Have to Pay

While, as The Observer has stated, the rich man will be the largest contributor to the expenses of the war, it must not be understood that the common people will escape. Every inhabitant will be called upon to bear a proportionate part of the burden. This will come about through the tax imposed upon necessities of life, for, while the luxuries have first attention the necessities cannot escape. It is proposed to raise about \$100,000,000 by a tax of one cent a pound on sugar, and there will be a customs tax of \$80,000,000 on tea and coffee. Tribute will be levied on many other items that are regarded in the catalogue of necessities. It is found that whiskey, wines and beer will stand and additional tax of \$125,000,000, and the consumers of blind tiger, already paying \$5 a quart, may prepare themselves for the worse. Proprietary medicines, Doctor Rankin will be interested to know, will be called upon to give up an additional \$50,000,000. A hundred million will be raised by stamp taxes and there will be an extra tax of \$210,000,000 on incomes. Some who have been escaping the income tax collector will now make his acquaintance. It is certain that incomes below \$3,000 a year will be taxed. This tax may even reach the man who draws \$100 a month. Those in the pursuit of their peaceful avocations are not going to be allowed to forget that the country is at war.—Charlotte Observer.

EVER SALIVATED BY CALOMEL? HORRIBLE

Calomel is Quicksilver and Acts Like Dynamite on Your Liver

Calomel loses you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quick silver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into your bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

When you feel bilious, sluggish, constipated and all knocked out and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel just remember that your druggist sells for 50 cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without stirring you up inside, and can not salfate.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it fuses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tonic straightens you right up and you feel great. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe.

Some Good Advice
"Don't think too much of your own methods. Watch other people's ways and learn from them." This is good advice, especially when bilious or constipated. You will find many people who use Chamberlain's Tablets for these ailments with the best results, and will do to follow their example.

The Nation's Blind.
Eleven per cent of the country's blind were sightless at birth or became blind within the first year. 30 per cent lost their sight under the age of twenty. 47 per cent between the ages of twenty and sixty-four and 21 per cent in old age, the census bureau reports.

"The Man Worth While."
Class in smiling has been listed among the courses to be given by Girls' Community club of New Brunswick, N. J.

LET US HAVE NO WASTE PLACES HERE THIS YEAR

If any resident in Reidsville has a garden, or a patch of uncultivated ground, which he is, for any reason, unable to plant himself this season, and will notify the secretary of the C. & A. Association, someone will no doubt be found to be looking for just that opportunity.

Waste spells want in 1917.

No higher expression of pure patriotism can be found now than to produce food. Even the German people, with their tremendous efficiency, are starving in the trenches. We must feed these people before long. They are close to the breaking point, and not even the horrible compulsion of their Prussian slave drivers can compel them to fight against their own best interests. When this moment arrives we must feed these—our present enemies.

It may appear a small matter to you to raise a few vegetables in your back yard. It can be kept a secret, or it can be made a tremendous and efficient matter. One garden went count for anything. Ten million gardens throughout the United States will mean something big. Won't you be one of the ten million? Feed yourself to some extent, and you thereby lessen the demand on the large acreage our farmers are loyally planting this season. The country will do its part. Won't you do yours?

The Slackers

And now the papers are talking about the slackers—the fellows who are getting married in order to escape military duty. There are several thousand of these men already in sight—men who rushed their marriages because they feared they would be drafted into the army.

And yet many men of distinction have hastened their marriages because they wanted to enlist. Therefore we must not confound the patriot with the slacker. In an Illinois town it is said that several men were taken from a marriage license line and put into service under a State law, and then decorated with badges of dishonor.

The war bride, the girl who marries a man to save him from enlisting has perhaps paid a dear price for her darling wootsy-tootsy. The man who would hasten his marriage in order to escape military duty will go through life a burden to the woman who saved him. The law of compensation will take care of those kind of evasions. Therefore it seems fitting that they should be allowed to marry in haste in order that they can repent at leisure.

The word slacker, something new as to general use in our vocabulary, has come to stay, and the slacker will certainly have a hard row to hoe when he is finally called upon to do duty for his flag. If this war gets along like the old ones predict, the married man, if not over age, will also be obliged to go and help fight. Should the war end before Uncle Sam gets in it then the slacker would feel about as cheap as a man can feel. To think that he rushed into one danger to avoid another will humiliate him and bring him to an early grave.—Greensboro Record.

EAT WITHOUT FEAR OF INDIGESTION OR SOUR, ACID STOMACH

Instant Relief! "Pape's Diapiesin" Ends Your Stomach Distress. Try It!

Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sick, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented and turned sour; head dizzy an aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Pape's Diapiesin to help neutralize acidity and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have dyspepsia. A little Diapiesin occasionally keeps the stomach sweetened and they eat their favorite foods without fear. If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most which costs only fifty cents for a tin which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it stops fermentation and acidity and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

CLUBBING OFFERS

The following clubbing offers are good for a limited time. Owing to the high prices on print paper these rates are liable to be advanced in the near future.
The Review and Tri-Weekly New York World \$2.15
The Review and Atlanta Constitution one year each \$2.25
The Review and Progressive Farmer one year each \$2.00
The Review and Bryan's Commoner, one year each \$3.00
The Review Metropolitan Magazine, Women's World and Farm and Home, one year each \$2.15
The Review Everybody's Magazine and Woman's World, one year \$2.75

THIS TO HAPPEN WHEN DRAFT BECOMES A LAW

Here is what will happen when the Draft Bill becomes a law:

1. The President will designate by proclamation a day of registration, the voting precinct being used as the smallest unit for enrollment. The governors of the various States will be asked to have the sheriffs of the counties appoint registrars to take the names of all males between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five. Those who refuse to enroll will be arrested.
2. The State officers will exempt from military service "persons engaged in industries, including agricultural, found to be necessary to the maintenance of the military establishment or the effective operation of the military forces, or the maintenance of national interests during the emergency."
3. Those not exempted will be reported to the War Department, which will make further exemptions.
4. It is estimated that by August 1 the 500,000 men desired will be in training camps. In the meantime the Government must provide equipment for the recruits.
5. It is estimated that the registration will result in an enrollment of 7,000,000, and about 40 per cent of this number will be weeded out on account of physical disabilities. The 500,000 to be selected from the remaining 60 per cent, will be chosen by lot.

Leaves Us in Doubt.

With all these appeals to plant and plow we are left in doubt as to which is the better thing to do—to shoulder a musket or a spade. There is no enemy in sight as yet, and there is in sight a shortage of foodstuffs. This being true, why not open recruiting offices and have men and boys enlist to go back to the farms and shoulder a spade or a hoe and go to it, rather than loaf around in barracks waiting for the enemy?

Did you ever think of this? There are tens of millions of acres of farm lands neglected. If the Nation is short of foodstuffs, why not take some of that seven billion dollars and buy seed and farm implements and pay the city people a soldier's salary to plant and plow instead of shooting powder or waiting for an enemy?

Looks now like two armies should be raised at the expense of Uncle Sam—one an army of producers, of agriculturists, and the other an army to shoot down the enemy.

If we can raise seven billion dollars to take men off the farms, why not raise seven billion to keep half of them on the farms? This is an idea worth while, and we hope Washington will consider it.—Everything.

SCHOOL TEACHER

Wards Off Nervous Break Down

Alburtis, Pa.—"I am a teacher in the public schools, and I got into a very nervous, run-down condition. I could not sleep and had no appetite. I was tired all the time. My sister asked me to try Vinol. I did so, and within a week my appetite improved and I could sleep all night and now I feel well and strong."
—ROSA M. KELLER, Alburtis, Pa.
We guarantee Vinol, which contains beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptones, and glycerophosphates for run-down conditions.
C. H. FETZER, Drug Co.

WAR OR NO WAR

Fires Keep Coming And We keep paying My Companies Are lots more Able to bear a Loss than you are; Therefore, BE PRUDENT

And insure With **FRANCIS WCMACK, The Insurance Mar.**

We Will Supply Anything Wanted

IN PERFECT GALVANIZED IRON ROOFING, V CRIMP ROOFING, TIN ROOFING, GUTTERING, SPOUTING; CHIMNEY PIPE, BOTH ROUND AND SQUARE; WELL TUBING AND SEWER PIPE.

STOVES, RANGES, HEATERS, LAUNDRY AND COOKING STOVES, FIRE BOARDS AND PIPING.

PLUMBING GOODS CLOSETS, LABORATORIES, BATH TUBS AND BATH ROOM SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS. GET OUR ESTIMATES ON PLUMBING AND SEWERAGE CONNECTIONS.

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WANTED!

OLD JUNK FOR CASH

We want to exchange for CASH for your Scrap Material, such as Bags, Bones, Feed Bags, Scrap Haggings, Brass Copper, Lead, Zinc, Old Rubber Boots and Shoes, Auto Castings, Inner Tubes, Carriage Tires, and all kinds of Scrap Metals and Iron.

Bring us your material. FOR SALE
1—One ton Truck Winton.
1—Five passenger Ford.
1—Runabout with Truck Body Ford.
All in good running condition. Offer for sale or will trade.

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Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcases

"Built-to-Endure"

"I will study and prepare myself," said Lincoln, "and then, some day, my chance will come!"

YOU ambitious young man or young woman, look about you. You must perceive, as Lincoln did, that there is no success without knowledge. Prepare yourself. Read for recreation. Study for success. A Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcase in your room will help you. It is a constant invitation to read and study. As you add section to section, take care of incoming books, it becomes a guide post of your progress, the outward symbol of the growth within. Place it in your room where you can spend those intimate hours before retiring in mental companionship with the great minds of the world—the great minds that will prepare you for the day your chance will come.

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Furniture and Undertaking

THE illustration shows a Globe-Wernicke combination of two bookcase sections and a desk section. The desk offers a broad expanse of writing and reading surface, contains various compartments for your papers and writing materials, and folds up out of the way when not in use. It can be purchased at low cost.

