ENDURANCE.

h the heart may bear and yet no All evils may be borne.

But when the blow falls then our hearts

We wind our life about another life; We hold it closer, dearer than our own Anon it faints and falls in deathly strife, Leaving us stunned and stricken a But, ah, we do not die with those we mourn.

Behold, we live through all things famine

-ELLA WHEELBR WILCOX.

SIXTEENTH REGIMENT.

BOLD AND BRAVE MOUNTAINEERS.

THE

Scenes and Incidents.

The Sixteenth Regiment, North Caro-17, 1861, at the city of Raleigh. Its officers were as follows:

Stephen Lee, of Buncombe county colonel: R. G. A. Love, of Haywood. lieutenant; B. F. Briggs, of Gaston, major; D. F. Summey, of Bencombe, quartermester; J. M. Israel, of Bun-combe, commissary; J. H. Wheeler, Jr., of Buncombe, adjutant; J. L. Robinson, of Macon, quartermaster sergeant; Columbus Mills, of Henderson, surgeon. companies, as follows:

Company A, Jackson county, A. W. B. F. Briggs, captain.

These twelve companies were the first were composed of men in the bloom of the seat of war.

It arrived in Richmond on the 6th ordered to northwestern Virginia to re-Valley Mountain, where it arrived the forces lately under command of Gen. Garnett, we held the gap without trou- days. ble, other than occasional heavy picket engagements. It was while stationed on this mountain, which, though high was cold and damp, the earth, under a moss-clad surface, being full of water that the measles broke out in the regi ment, rendering fully two-thirds of the men unable for duty. Upon this troublesome disease came typhoid fever,

While dreamily lounging one day the regiment was aroused by a small deep which leaped off the mountain side into the camp. In almost a twinkling the tive of the mountaineers without force or demonstration other than the hands

It was here that the Sixteenth first had the pleasure of meeting face to face and shaking hands with Robt. E. Lee. eyes ever beheld, as he sat on his who donned the gray. Our surroundborn commander, aided by that of the and, paying the usual homage, promptly asked him for a chew of tobacco, which, when he had as promptly received, he carried away (a royal

mediaval times. On the 17th of September we evacuwhere we stayed for several days. said: took up the line of March to Yorktown, direction of the James river. We purway of Fredericksburg. It was sued, and coming upon them at Gaines' F. Moore adjutant, making a good

hand fight. This was followed by a few days of hard marching through rain and mud in which there was no time to stop or draw rations. It was under these circumstances that the regiment place of the core of the river bank. It was now that the decisive blow must be struck. The core of the river bank we intended that without a murmur.

This was followed by a few days of hard marching through and moved steadily forward, driving every the stead of the Sixteenth have not steadily forward, driving every the steadily forward, driving every the steadily forward, driving ev

shaken determination was to charge and take the battery and rout the artil-lerymen from their stronghold, but on reaching within fifty feet of the enemy's guns we found ourselves confronted by guns we found ourselves confronted by a miry swamp, covered with timber

the Confederates in possession of the lation. Finally the enemy along this list of October. About this time ground and master of the situation. It line were repulsed. They rallied, only the Federal army crossed the Powas here that Gen. Joseph E. Johnston to be driven back the second time. was here that Gen. Joseph E. Johnston was hit by a fragment of shell, wounded and carried back to Richmond. Robert E. Lee, having heretofore had well-Written History of His Regiment—The Omeers—The Numbers. Youth and splendid Bearing of the Command Early as commander—in-chief of the Confeder—ate forces in the field, and the hills of the Command Rarly are forces in the field and the rarly are forces First Lieutenant B. H. Cathey Furnishes a Robert E. Lee, having heretofore had

The vigilance and activity of both armies were hourly increasing, the lina State Troops, was organized June picket and other duties were growing harder and more hazardous day by day along the Chickahominy must be waded bayonet. by day and by night, and the only chance for "sleep" or "repose" is to drop upon mother earth, to wake up in a pud-

The regiment was composed of twelve Meadow bridge, and hastening forward bloody of the war. to Mechanicsville, dashed his brigades The Sixteenth he Coleman, captain; Company B, Madi- enemy, which we took at the point of they were capable of and repulsing time a little in the rear, but was moved penning of cur memories of the deeds son, John Peek, captain; Company C, the bayonet. After passing our own every attack of the enemy and doing up opportunely enough to participate of our comrades, living and dead, need value of a periodical, the Cosmopoli-Yancey, J. S. McElroy, captain; Com-pany D, Rutherford, H. D. Lee, captain; an old-fashioned paling fence, which Company E, Burke, E. J. Kirksy, captain; Company F, Buncombe, P. H. Strong mountaineers of the Sixteenth the regiment was heavy.

Thrash, captain; Company G, Ruther- with the sixteenth the regiment was heavy.

The Review of the Strong many this coessitul attempts were made to the future impartance of the future impartan ford, C. T. N. Davis, captain; Company sank down like an oak forest before a the battle of Ox Hill was fought in a as a whole resulted in a signal victory H, Macon. T. M. Angel, captain; Com- cyclone. In a minute after passing this terrible rain storm. In this engagement for the Confederate arms. Burnside pany I, Henderson, W. M. Shipp, cap fence the Sixteenth closed up to the the Sixteenth took part, evincing the tain; Company K, Polk, J. C. Kemp, enemy's fortifications and immediately same fortitude shown on former occacaptain; Company L. Haywood, R. G. in front of a strong battery of artillery. A. Love, captain; Company M. Gasten. It seemed that the enemy had made wounded. ready to bear a heavy cross-fire on the Sixteenth, especially its right wing, in 4th, and arrived at Frederick City, Md., to volunteer from the mountains and addition to which we were exposed to a on the 6th, and after remaining there

young manhood, 90 per cent. of whom from our own battery planted in our route, crossing the Potomac some dis-were single. When first it was organ- rear. This embarrassing situation of tance above Harper's Ferry to Martins- 3d, 1863. The Sixteenth was thrown kansas moved forward, passed over the a paper by Andrew Lang, contributed to ized and before the hardships of future the Sixteenth was discovered by the burg. campaigns had told upon it, the Six- writer, who made known his discovery teenth Regiment, North Carolina vol- to Col. McElroy, who, with all possible fore us to Harper's Ferry, leaving to us tent. When the smoke had ascended unteers, was remarked by the citizens dispatch, moved us to the left and what they had of quartermaster and from the field of Chancellorsville and our right to their stronghold but, at last novels. All institutions are brewing in faith is not based on the imagination of Raleigh and Richmond for its unusual number and faultless personne! The regiment remained at Raleigh struggle that ensued and which had bedrilling and performing guard duty come general all along the lines of both with Pender's Brigade and until the 5th of July, when it left for armies, was one of extreme prowess Division, cocupied the South side of the After remaining there a few days it was right wing of McClellan's grand army,

from its formidable and bristling forti pressed by Gen. Rosecrans, but before domitable heroes-of Hill and Jackson. reaching there we were met with the I am not able to give the correct casunews that a battle had been fought at alties of the regiment during that ever-Laurel Hill, in which Gen. Garnett was memorable evening but to illustrate The regiment proceeded to Company A lost in killed and wounded twenty-seven men, twelve of whom were latter part of July. Strengthening the either killed on the field or were mortally wounded and died in a very few

In this fight Company A had eight brothers representing four families and night had been cool messing together in pairs; after the batle was over the roll was called and only which in a number of cases resulted in had participated in, how severe, the order was instantly obeyed. Over the pahannock, leaving Hill with his corps little Virginian found himself the cap- word spoken in a common tone of voice a clean bit of cambric makes a pretty ing the Potomac on the 25th of June at and on Sunday evening when the last tion and is a credit to the gentle hands heard. Well does he remember his drawn up in line with arms stacked, of July has arrived. Another time, men to lay their hands on a Federal funds for this purpose—and who should or intercepted. Those who were dear Never can the writer forget the superla- comrade, who stood only a few paces to discoursing first-class music of a patri- place and event well ordered and cal- field-piece. The struggle is over. The not?—send for a copy of the magazine, to each other are still dear, and will re-

The owls, night hawks and foxes had shoes and brass buttons shining, while race on the one hand, and the consti- played a conspicuous part in all the skilled general, he scanned the sur- fled in dismay; not even a snake or frog we "rebels" were almost naked, a tutional rights of a people on the other. hard fighting, starving and marching Imagine the scene | could be heard to plunge into the la- great many of us without a shoe to our In its enactments of destruction and under Johnston from Dalton to Spanish when, as if to add to its impressiveness, goon, which, crimsoned with the blood feet or a faded emblem on our tattered horror fr end will be seen to strive Fort, Kennesaw and Altoona doubtless one of the Sixteenth, a shrewd, inimi- of men, lay motionless in our front, gray to show even rank or official com- against friend and brother against still bearing marks of her dogged skill table was, stepped up to the general Nothing could be heard in the black mand. Thus ended Harper's Ferry; brother. darkness of that night but the ghastly moans of the wounded and dying. Thus passed the night, and welcome day found us again forming in line of Hill's Division marched to Sharpsburg. Were it deemed indispensable, my feeble quid) looking as proud as a knight of the battle. General Pender rode up in our arriving there early in the afternoon of pen would falter and fall from my front, took the stub of a cigar from be the 16th, and found the battle rag- grasp at its utter bluntness and stupiditween his lips, and holding it between ing furiously. Gen. Jones, with 2,500 ty. Suffice it to say that the Sixteenth to bear them. ated Valley Mountain and fell back to his thumb and finger, thanked us for men, was opposing Burnside, with 15,- was there from first to last. Its casual-Elk Mountain, where we remained a our good conduct on the previous day, 000. By sheer brute force the latter ties are the best commentary upon the few days. From thence we marched to and notified us that in a few minutes had compelled the former to descend part it played in the drama of those riar river, where we lay until we would be called upon to storm the from the crest of the hill, where he had critical he 4th day of October, when we march- strong line of Federal breastworks as taken position, in which place the lat- as all the other regiments of ed across the country to Millburn; there we had done the day before. Express ter had planted his batteries. Hill's Lee's army, we boarded cars for Manassas Junction, ing his utmost confidence in us, he force of 2,000 men, together with Jones' the field of Gettysburg, "When you mount the enemy's 2,500, numbering in all only 4,500, fell reduced to a mere handful. Thence we marched to Ocuaquan Bay, works I will be with you, if living." In upon Burnside, and after a desperate veteran residue, during the three days stopping a few days. We then marched a few moments the order was given and struggle, of more than three to one, we it lost in killed and wounded, seventy-Wolfe-Run-Shoals, where, stationing forward we went, but arriving at the en- drove him back to the bridge from two men. This is its only and to me our pickets several miles in the direct emy's lines we were only confronted by which he never rallied, dark coming on sufficient argument and message. After tion of Alexandria, we remained till a strong picket, the army having aband- and ending the engagement, and the Gettysburg the brave and generous Penabout the 1st of April, 1862, when we oned its position and retreated in the grand army under Burnside had ex- der is seen no more by the Sixteenth

while we were at the latter place that Mill we again gave them battle. Here small. we had the first and sad intelligence of for several hours we waged against the battle of Shiloh and the death of fearful odds one of the bloodiest strug, awaiting another attack, but none was Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson. At this time gles of the war, which finally resulted the Sixteenth was attached to Hamp in the complete rout and defeat of the day found Lee on the other side of the ton's Legion. We arrived at Yorktown enemy. The Sixteenth, as on all ocganized the regiment. electing Champ praise for her coolness and execution Hill we stopped, devoured some plain praise for her coolness and execution Hill we stopped, devoured some plain praise for her coolness. This provisions, prostrated ourselves upon the ground and fell asleep—sweet the ground asleep the On the 30th the Sixteenth helped to sleep! On the 20th we were ordered in many changes in company officers. Af- fight the battle of Frazier's Farm. Here line and marched down the Harper's army of Northern Virginia all the way ter staying at Yorktown several days, as at Mechanicsville, A. P. Hill opened Ferry road. There were many con- through; marching, starving, fighting, dock. On arriving she took out her eating oysters and surveying the points the battle and charged the enemy's jectures as to where we were going, enduring, a great deal of the time under purse and handed me a dime, with the oysters and surveying the points the battle and charged the enemy's jectures as to where we were going.

In amely, the old fortifications earthworks, sweeping over his first and on reaching a point opposite Shepherds second lines and reaching the third, town, we were halted, froated toward his sword to Gen. Lincoln, we stormed the same with the bayonet. marched again on May 5th, passing Just at this crisis came Federal rein-Williamsburg. Just a short forcements in overwhelming numbers, time before we reached the latter point and making a determined charge rea hard cavalry engagement took place gained the works and, advancing, in which Hampton's Cavalry and that pushed the little force of Hill, only of the enemy participated in a hand to about eight thousand strong, slowly

a miry swamp, covered with timber, felled toward us, and the limbs of the heavy earthworks, making altogether an insurmountable barrier between us and recuperation. McClellan has fallen back on Washington and time rolls on some or round shot, and our prey. Here we lay down so close to the enemy that he could not lower his gans so as to bring them to be ar upon us. Finally we withdrew in perfect order. Nightfall gave the enemy an opportunity to abandon that my an opportunity to abandon that which to draw, the writer is not able to give the exact casulities of this engagement but, suffice it to say the Sixteenth lost some of her bravest and best officers and men, among whom was the gallant and beloved Col. Davis. The termination of the whole scene, at Seven Pines, left the Confederate army would be overwhelmed by the greatly superior numbers, and nothing the enemy alload distribution. Finally the enemy alload distribution in the battle of October. About this time in the battle of October. About the interest and saved the army whem head the fall the left at Manassas against over an little test. The summer and saved the care whe head the fall the lef day's operations are ended. The casualties were heavy. The railroad out

August 30th still found the two armies face to face. Some time in the afternoon a tremendous force was driven marched his division across the river at It was one of the most desigrate and

The Sixteenth held her position from

sions, sustaining some loss in killed and We crossed the Potomac September

very unexpectedly a heavy volley, but nothing daunted, we returned the comthat we were troubled no more that

casualties were small. Monday morning, the 15th, we appreand frosty, our of these brothers answered to their shivering we were teady for the and a brief but sainful cessation of hos- der, took the flag, and concealing it names. Each of the survivors had lost fray. An artillery duel was al- tilities had ensued. brother killed on the field. This was ready proceeding with great fury. At loody death struggle-the Sixteenth He was on the spot in person and the disappeared from the valley of the Rapcasualties will show. At nightfall we hill the left wing of the Sixteenth to watch the movements of Hooper. were moved a short distance to the swung and was the first to be exposed About the middle of June, the latter but what a contrast ! They were dressgallant charger and with the eye of the ings were one solitary desert of horror. ed out-and-out in brand new uniforms, the fate of a nation and the status of a

the Sixteenth's casualties were small. From Harper's Ferry the Sixteenth the oft-repeated scenes of the 1st. 2nd what all be styled a defeat. Regiment, with Pender's Brigade and and 3rd days of July at Gettysburg. perienced another decisive defeat. The and the battered, dust-covered band of

The next day Gen. Lee lingered, made. The morning of the following Potomac, supplying his army with the river, our guns provided with fresh caps, skirmish lines thrown out and the order given to forward, march! Our every inch of ground with those of the same old enemy, and in less than fifteen minutes we were closely engaged.

picked duty and skirmishing began in good earnest. By this time it seemed into General McClellan had gotten pretty good foothold on Virginia soil, within a lew miles of the Confederate capital. He had extended his line from the brief of artillery—was heard in the direct for a trillery—was heard in the direct for their retreat should negative a considerable distance up the Chickahominy. His organization was to all appearance complete. Balcons outled be seen to ascend every day, spying out our peculiar location. The enemy was using in front of the Sixteenth and Hill's Division, closed up, seems was using in front of the Sixteenth some large New Foundland dogs as dwance pickets.

When we wished to move forward our picket line we disposed of these quadruped Yanks in short order by freely administering our only and favorite medicine, "tebel" pollets in lead.

On the 21st of May, we were thrown in line of march in great haste and moved at a double-quick a distance of four or five miles down the Chickahomin. The willest down the Chickahomin lines of march in great haste and moved at a double-quick a distance of four or five miles down the Chickahomin. The strangle continued till about sunce the five of smany Federal continued the properties of the sunce the properties of the p

he last named battle, for the rethat in all the engagements hat in all the wallant Sixteenth par

own and no one can yet say that the Light Division was ever broken. You held the left at Manassas against over-

old Virginia were soon to put on, indeed, ed by General Kearney, of Mexican reold Virginia were soon to put on, indeed, ed by General Kearney, of Mexican renown, and fought like tigers. Nighton the grim, sad visage of war.

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retreated to the north side of the Rappahannock. The Sixteenth Regiment only lost in this engagement in killed and wounded 32 men..

The regiment remained about Fredericksburg and along the Rappahannock, performing guard and picket duty, fusilade of grape and cannister centered some days, we marched by a circuitous until a short time before the battle of brave Georgians when the Thirty-ninth into this fight at a point where the ser-The small force at this place fled be- vice of none but veterans was compe-

Hill's or wounded, helpless upon the field. the field. How expressive the brief night Sutton turned over the colors to two millions of letters.' night except by the moans and groans arm," when he heard that "Stonewall" to carry his gun. Then J. Wesley wounded and dying Yankees, who Jackson would strike no more like an Shelton, of Jackson county, voluntaborne to the rear; the cool, calculating, has it in his possession. It is but jushended another bloody job. Sunday grey-eyed tan-faced Pender, still the tice here to state that the preservation night had been cool and frosty, soul of grit, may be seen ever at his of this old relic is due to Lieut. R. H. the Sixteenth having lain upon post; the chivalric Marshall Stuart is in Brown, of Jackson county, who, on

About the 1st of June the larger porthat canvas is pictured in horrid tints bloody battle of Chickamauga.

before it reached loss of the Sixteenth was comparatively his brigade; for, succumbing to a mortal wound, he has crossed the last dark river and gone to rest with Jackson under the shade of the trees." Thus

one by one they go, the patriot general and the private in the field. The Sixteenth re-crossed the river on the 14th. Thus ended the campaign north of the Potomac. Realizing that I am making my sketch too lengthy, I will abridge by saying that the Sixteenth remained with the

fire; often engaged in hard fighting, losing a man now and then from the little band until complete annihilation | seemed to be inevitable. Staggering from fatigue, on they go. Petersburg skirmishers were soon hotly contesting is reached and left, and with it they leave forever the gallant A. P. Hill. Jackson at Chancellorsville. Pender at Gettysburg, Stuart at Yellow Tavern.

the last time in melancholy review, they hear like a paternal benediction hese immortal words from the immor-tal Lee: "God bless old North Carolina." nore than 800, leaving about 500, a parge majority of which number were woot at the surrender from legitimate p

On the 10th at Appoint ox Court House the surrender was made formal, and the Sixteenth, together with the remainder of the once magnificent thick brown hair and Army of Northern Virginia, turned its face homeward to rejoin the broken households in peace and rebuild their once happy homes from the ashes.

The Bankers' Magnification of the broken hair and seem much younger. nouseholds in peace and rebuild their once happy homes from the ashes.

Now, if my comrades, historians of the Thirty-ninth and Thomas' Legion, will pardon, I will return to Bunker Hill for a brief campaign of reminiscence and of Banking, a younger publication. of the toils and struggles of Companies A and L from the time they left the Six-teenth on the 5th day of October, 1862. From Bunker Hill they marched by way of Staunton and Lynchburg to East Tennessee, where Company L stopped with Thomas' Legion. Company than the creation of a new and keen-

The company experienced a compar-

heading for Vicksburg, the object of plays are often put upon the American which was to relieve Gen. John C. Pemberton, who was being severely beseiged; but before reaching there we learned that a surrender had been capit. has been elected president of the So ulated. From thence our faces were ciety of Women Journalists of London. turned toward Chicamanga, where in the battle of the 19th and 20th of September the Sixteenth took part as foldle of water with the dirty foam settled like a thunderbolt against the Confederin our already not over-tidy gray jackate left and centre, and a struggle enbut for want of generalship. Here, for night passed: daylight beheld the ball sued so furious and deadly that the some reason unknown to the writer, it opening. (It is not my purther 26th of June, when A. P. Hill writer falls of language to describe it. the 26th of June, when A. P. Hill writer fails of language to describe it. seemed that A. P. Hill in forming his pose to infringe upon the territory of line left a gap of about two hundred my brother historian of the Thirty-vards, and that, bordering on this gap, ninth but simply to record some facts is an old Egyptian story re-told. which may chance to escape his notice against the heavy fortifications of the first to last, dealing just such blows as was placed, remaining there for a short and to lay a precedent that we in the for the enlightenment and, pleasure of posterity. Company A lay down behind and in

latter endeavored to "just shoot it out" with the enemy. Reinforcements finalthey were making proper smash of the raised the "rebel yell" and charged. Surely the surviving heroes of the ninth, William Breedon, of Cherokee words of Lee: "I have lost my right Col. Coleman, saying that he preferred

Such is the correct history of the tatthe second pitched battle-tremendous, sunrise Pender was ordered to the front. tio 1 of the army of Northern Virginia tered old battle-flag of the Thirty-ninth in London. North Carolina which has been exhib ited at the late re-unions in western North Carolina. Company A went through the whole ight, the enemy having been dislodged to the enemy's fire. Suddenly the fir- withdrew from Fredericksburg and of the two days' struggle for the mas- gives its readers a surprise. This numfrom our front. Here we spent the ing ceased. The enemy had shoved up simulcaneously the Confederate forces tery at Chickamauga, every inch of ber is a "woman's edition" for the beneight so close to the enemy that every a white flag (under such circumstances left Fredericksburg. Hill's corps, cross- whose ground was bitterly contested, fit of the Twin City Hospital Associacould be distinctly heard from our line. flag) and 11,000 men and 13,000 stand Shepherdstown, arrived at Fayotville, charge was made and the Ninth Indiana that presided over its pages. Miss lining. The writer stood picket during the of arms, with 73 pieces of artillery was Pa., on the afternoon of the 27th. The battery of nine pieces was captured in Adelaide L. Fries acted as editor-innight in the edge of the swamp, so close our trophy. The Sixteenth, with Pen- armies are now concentrating their a life and death struggle and at the chief, assisted by a large editorial staff. to the enemy's picket that any sound der's brigade, were the first to march above a whisper could easily have been down upon them. We found them be on hand at the initiatory. The 1st there and among the first half dozen these good women's efforts to raise and love for us have been interrupted tive, lofty expression of his face, his the left. He was A. J. Patton, then a otic kind from their standpoint. In culated to "try men's souls," has appointed to the most magnificent that human beardless youth, but as brave as any deed, it was quite a decent reception—peared upon the bloody canvas. Upon ward Chattanooga. Thus ends the Thus ends the Company A's loss was heavy

> and executive strength. And until It is not necessary for me to reiterate Nashville, Company A never met with Still on Virginia's soil, Company bore her full share of the heat and burden of the day, laying down her arms when her strength was insufficient

> > I sincerely trust that my surviving comrades of the Sixteenth will abundantly pardon me for any error of omis sion that I necessarily may have made, owing to the meagre facilities, in data with which I have been favored, and the treacherousness of memory, more Out of its than thirty years having elapsed since that sanguinary struggle and the events that then transpired. Finally, my comrades, I have obeyed this order and performed this, doubt-

less, my last duty, as I did those of the sixties, in behalf of my children and yours, my conscience, and my country, to the very best of my ability. Fraternally, B. H. CATHEY,

First Lieut. Co. A, 16th N. C. Vol. Her Suspicion Aroused. Louisville Post.

She got off the Indiana train with ig bundle that she could hardly man age, and as I had nothing to do I took pity on her and offered to carry it to the ferry dock, in which direction she of years before. seemed to be going. She acquiesced and we went to the

purse and handed me a dime, with the remark that it was not much of a walk. but she thought it was worth a dime. thanked her, and told her that my services would be free, at which she asked me what I carried her bundle for if not for pay. "Oh, I thought to do you a favor,"

replied.
"Tain't natural 'tall," she replied.

LITERARY NOTES.

Magazine readers will learn with pain but Ida D. Coolbrith is dying at her ome in Cakland, Cal. The name is a familiar one upon the pages of our best periodicals, and the lines to which it ended were always well worth

Sir Walter Besaut, the eminent Eng lish writer, is 57 years old; but his plump face, his clear complexion, his thick brown hair and beard make him

A proceeded to Middle Tennessee and joined the Thirty-ninth, then a battalion under Colonel David Coleman. From Middle Tennessee we were transported in the spring of '08, to Missis-

Gustav Ven Moser is a most success atively easy time until the 1st of July, ful German playwright. He has just when we took up the line of march produced his hundredth drama. His

John Oliver Hobbes (Mrs. Craigie,)

Sir Robert Ball, possibly the greatest us, we reached Ringold, Ga., about of signaling by flag to the supposed in-noon of the 18th. Sweeping up the muddy little Chicamauga, we drove the as large as Ireland and the pole 500

Sir Edwin Arnold has a story,

If titled writers add to the literary

The Review of Reviews for August be hoped, will contain facts and truth prints a portrait of Walter Page, and speaks in the most complimentary terms of him as an editor. Does the Review not make a mistake, however, support of a Georgia regiment. The in saying Mr. Page began his journalistic career in Missouri? I was under the impression he was first connected y coming to the relief of the enemy, with newspaper work in Raleigh, N. C. \*\*

Georgians, and changing the tactics, the North American Review. He says: "We are humanitarian, and so are our The Indianians stubbornly disputed novels; revolutionary, and so are our view has taken their place. Our present

Maurus Jokai writes of his literary and severity, which finally terminated town. Just after dark the Sixteenth was grand old Sixteenth have reason now to county, was shot down. As the flag recollections in the August Forum. He in the complete dislodgement of the assaulted by a line of battle, receiving be discouraged and forlorn, but they are fell from his nerveless grasp it was says: "I elaborate my novel to the net. Jackson, the hero-Christian, the caught before it touched the ground by very last dialogue, mentally: I then war-genius of the Western World, is a first lieutenant who bore it forward write with great rapidity and without inforce Gen. Garnett, who was being fications, by the inferior numbers-in- pliment, raised the yell and, sweeping mortally wounded and is borne, amid until Joseph Sutton, of Company A, erasure. The manuscript of all my forward like a tornado, repulsed the so the heart agony of an army and the receptly elated enemy with great weeping of a great land, forever from shaughter. It is not out of place to say the field. How expressive the brief night Sutton turned over the colors to two millions of letters."

It is not quite a literary note, but failed to regain their fortifications. Our eagle, to sustain that noble limb; gal- rily took the flag and bore it to the esthetic people will be pleased to lant little A. P. Hill is wounded and close of the war and who now know Padereweski's hair is falling out.

Speaking of Padereweski, he is said to have finished his opera. The scene is laid in the Carpathian mountains. their arms. Though chilled and temporary command of Jackson's corps, leaving Spanish Fort after the surren- Some time ago it was said this work would mark an epoch in music, hence about his person, carried it safely home. its production is looked forward to with impatience. It will be brought out first

The Southern Tobacco Journal, Winston, N. C., in its issue of July 27th

issued a prospectus of a book he is compiling-"War Poets of the South and Confederate Camp Fire Songs." It bids fair to be an interesting volume. The war has been the theme of some of the is only a step, and those who have taken most stirring poems produced in America-"My Maryland," for instance, and step from heaven. The soul without a "The Conquered Banner" "Dixie," etc. It is well that these lyrics are to pered with a body cannot do. Heaven, be collected and preserved. Mr. Hub- as a literal fact, is all round about us, ner appeals to the South generally for and not a cry goes up from earthly he support of his undertaking, and he misery that is not heard there, and not should meet with a cordial response,

ancients made for the Isles of Paradise, imagining with him

"How evermore the tempered ocean-gales Breathe round those hidden islands of the Steeped in the glory spread, when daylight

Far in the sacred West; How unto them beyond our mortal night Shines evermore in strength the golden day, And meadows, with purpureal roses bright, Bloom round their feet alway;" And when one comes upon these magnificent lines of Tennyson's, breathing very much the same spirit-

Where falls not hall, or rain or any snow No: ever wind blows loudly; but it lies Deep-meadowed, happy, fair with orchs lawns. And bowery hollow-crowned with summer

When one is stirred by such magical lines, I say, he little thinks these same notes were struck by Homer thousands

The August Century is very attractive It contains three beautiful wood engravings by Cole, after celebrated pictures by Rubens. "Reminiscences of Literary Berkshire" is a fine article. There are, in addition to the serials, short stories by George Wharton Ed-wards and others. James Whitcomb Riley is one of the contributors-a popu-

LET ME NOT MUCH COMPLAIN "

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the children's periodicals. Those boys and girls are fortunate whose parents teach them to love St. Nicholas. Like

It seems as if Mr. John Vance Che tarted a sonnet and closed with the oc-we in the following poem from the century. The effect is pleasing, how-

When sings Haloyone her lovely lays and piteous, off the charmed Sicilian sea. The winds of winter into hiding fice, Far from her nest. Along the utmost way No sound is heard, nor ever storm-win Still both the seaweed and the swinging

New York Herald.

The angel of the Lord about them that fear His them.—P. alms, xxxiv, 7. In what way do the dear ones who have been summoned to the other shore employ themselves? Love often asks that question and love ought to have an answer. It is a problem that cannot be solved, or are there ciews which will lead us through the labyrinth into the clear sunlight of unwavering faith?

Is it rather an important matter, for if we feel that they are always or even sometimes within reach of us we can bear the separation more bravely, while the thought that they are in some re-In what way do the dear ones who the thought that they are in some re-mote region into which no intelligence

and death is a little more than death if Page 530. lows: Being transported from Missis- living astronomer, says if the people of it means the annihilation of the affection as fast as freight trains could carry our planet carry out the much talked tion which made this life so precious. it means the annihilation of the affection which made this life so precious.

Fortunately we are well rid of the curious and fantastical ideas of heaven which have prevailed so extensively in River Side Dairy Farm of J. R. Holblue coats before us until they had miles long in order to attract any at- the past. It has been pictured as a con- land. taken refuge within their main line. At tention from the ruddy planet. He ventional place, whose very joys partake | Sixth-All the cattle, horses, mules this juncture night came on and with thinks—and rightly too—there are too of a dignified and gloomy solemnity; hogs, wagons, farming tools, dairy fixit the usual cessation of arms. The many astronomical cranks at present where the natural propensities from tures, furniture and all other persons which so much pleasure in the present life is derived are relentlessly suppress- the aforesaid farm, and used ed; where such excessive attention is said Holland in the cultivation like an eternally prolonged chorus of vocalism, and where the soul will no longer take delight in those intellectual pursuits which have heretefore given it purchase. Also two horses, two surries, both its enjoyment and its individuali-

> All this was demoralizing spiritually, property in the city of Charlotte will be and we clung to life, and not only with the tenacity that God implanted in our the 3d day of September, 1895. constitutions as a necessity, but with an added tenacity which was morbid and unnatural, since we felt ourselves wanting in the capacity of adapting ourselves to the peculiar kind of happ ness terms will be made known on day of which the angels are supposed to enjoy. | sale. But these legendary notions are figment of the past and a more rational

know that eternity for us began when we were born; that the future is only the present prolonged, and that heaven will simply furnish us with added opportunities for spiritual and intellectual development. Eternity is nothing more than a Now indefinitely repeated and the laws which govern us to-day will also govern us to-morrow. Death is removal from a lower sphere of acivity to a higher one, with no changes whatever to mark it except the loss of bodies which have achieved their purpose and can no longer be made useful. It becomes easy, then, under the regime of this new thought, to decide in at least a general way what are the relations between the two worlds. We may make grave mistakes if we deal too largely in details, which is the tendency in this age of reaction from the

formal and cold and unnatural speculations of other times; but we can venture upon some generic statements which must certainly contain the gist of the whole matter, and these statements come to us like unexpected strains of cheering music to the weary traveler The soul is so fortified by them that the direct bereavement has a modicum of comfort in it, and the profoundest sorrow, like the cloud at sunset, a silver

They who have gone have not gone far. They have not been transported at the right time. main so until changes are effected by mutual consent. They are not asleep, Mr. Charles W. Hubner, of Atlants, has awaiting a summons by the archangel's trumpet for the trumpet has already sounded for them. They will not arise Cheap sprinkler. from the grave, for they never went into the grave. From here to heaven the step to heaven can also take the fleshly body can do what a soul hama loved one has gone but finds it possible to return and to influence in some When one reads these beautiful lines degree those who are left behind. If they certainly have an equal power to think of them they certainly have an equal power to think of us, and though, imprisoned in this tabernacle of fiesh, we may not visit them, they have no such impediment, and not only may but do them. of French concerning the quest the we have the power to think of them ment, and not only may but do throw themselves into our interests just as

they did when they lived in this lower It is a mistake to suppose that a soul becomes enfeebled simply because it has crossed the river. Its intellectual DLadies' French Kid Strap Sandal and spiritual powers are greatly enlarged, it can love with a deeper love and it can help us in many ways to bear in bow, patent tip. price \$1.50. our burdens.

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## "Poppy Blue,"

market; illuminated lar writer, by the way, but one who I with gold. Also handsome confess has few charms for me. line of new glass, vases, rose bowls, berry sets, cahomas William Parsons in the Century for August.

Let me not much complian of life, in age;
Life is not faulty, life is well known.

For those who lows their dully round of doing.

And take things rounded, nover in the rough.

Turning from day to day the same old page.
And their old knowledge ever more renewing.

I have known many such; through life they went with moderate use of mederate heritage.

Giving and spending, saving as they spent.

These are wise man, toough never the carry of the man and the carry of the carry of the man and the carry of the man and the carry of the man and the carry of the carry of the carry of the carry of the man and the carry of the ca raffes, butters, sugars, &c.

## I have known many such: through the they went they went with moderate use of m derate heritage. Giving and spending, saving as they spent. These are wise men, to sugh never counted sage; They looked for little, easy men to please; But I, more deeply drunk of life's full cup, Feel, as my lips come nearer to the idea, I dived for pearls, and brought but pebbles up. DYNAMOS. DIRECT CURRENT Dynamos for Isolate Lighting. Lighting.

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from the earth penetrates is so depressing that our shoulders shiver beneath the burden.

Death is a little less than death when we are reasonably certain that the father who has gone has still the power to watch over the child who remains, and death is a little more than death if

property of every kind whatsoever the aforesaid farm, and used by given to music that the future seems farm and operating dairy, which artione phæton, one buggy, saddles, har-

ty. In a word, it was regarded as so un-desirable a residence that the longing All of the above property will tenfler-for an extended life here became pain-ed at private sale until the 'rst day of fully intense. We did not wish to go to heaven, partly because it was a region peopled by strange beings and partly because it was impossible to see how we could be contented there.

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