THE BULL'S EYE AT GETTYSBURG

The Twenty-Sixth Was the Very Centre of North Carolina and Virginia-A Record

of Unsurpassed Heroism On the last days of July and the first days of August, 1861, were to be seen ten companies of men, each company Union, Wilkes, Wake, Chatham, Cald-Anson, North Carolina, on their march to the camp of instruction, near Ral-eigh, at that time under the well-disciplined, patriotic and gallant soldier, Harry R. Burgwyn, major commanding. Each of these companies was orofficers had received their commissions. in camp before the regimental organi- over.

The name of each company, the letter

each are as follows: 1st. Jeff Davis Mountaineers, A, from Ashe county. Captain, Andrew Martin. lieutenant. George McMillan; first Reeves; second lieutenant, Jesse Reeves; second lieutenant, James Por-

2nd. Waxhaw Jackson Guards, B. from Union county. Captain, J. J. C. Steele; first lieutenant, William Wilson; second lieutenant, Taylor J. Cureton; second lieutenant, John W

3d. Wilkes Volunteers, C, from Wilkes county, Capt. A. B. Carmichael; first lieutenant, Augustus H. Horton; second lieutenant, William W. Hampton.

4th. Wake Guards, D, from Wake lieutenant, James S. Adams.

5th. Independent Guards, E, from Chatham county. Captain, W. Webster; first lieutenant, Wm. Headen; second lieutenant. Bryant G Dunlap: second lieutenant, S.

6th. Caldwell Riflemen, F, from Caldwell county. Captain, N. P. Rankin; first lieutenant, Joseph R. Ballew; second lieutenant, John B. Holloway second lieutenant, Alfred T. Stewart. 7th. Chatham Boys, G, from Chatham, Randolph and Alamance counties. Captain, Wm. S. McLean; first lieuten ant. John E. Matthews: second lieutenant, Geo. C. Underwood: second lieu-

tenant, Henry C. Albright. lieutenant, R. W. Goldston.

9th. Caldwell Guards, I, from Caldwell county. Captain, Wilson S. White; lieutenant, John Jones; second lieutenant, Milton B. Blair. 10th. Wildcats, K, from Anson

county. Captain, James C. Carraway: first lieutenant, James S. Kendall; seclieutenant, John C. McLauchlin. After being drilled and otherwise dis-

tion of the Hon. Z. B. Vance colonel, pany in the Fourteenth North Carolina Regiment, then in Virginia: Harry K. Burgwyn, commandant of camp of instruction, lieutenant colonel, and A. B. Carmichael, captain Company C, major. According to number this regiment became the Twenty-sixth. The following persons served in a reg-

imental capacity by State and Confed erate States appointment Rev. Robert H. Marsh, Chatham county, and Rev. Mr. Price, of Buncombe, as chaplains; Thomas J. Boykin, of Sampson, and Edward Warren, of Warren, as surgeons: Daniel M. Shaw. assistant surgeons: Joseph J. Young, of to remain for quite awhile. Wake, quartermaster, Richard Street, of Company H, assistant quartermaster;

C. as assistant commissary pany D, adjutant; John E. Moore, Company B, sergeant major; Ezekiel Horna-

day, Company E, ordnance sergeant. armed and equipped, ready for marching orders, which it received in a few days from its organization, to go to Fort Macon, near Beaufort, on Bogue Island The regiment was promptly at Morehead City, ready for duty, on the Ist September, 1861. Lieutenant 'olonel Burgwyn in command, Colonel Vance not having yet arrived. While in camp at Morehead City J. R. Lane was elected captain of Company G to fill the vacancy caused by Captain W. S. McLean acting assistant surgeon Captain Lane is to exhibit great bravery as a soldier and great skill as a com

In a few days we sailed over Bogue Sound and took up camp on Bogue Island, at which place Colonel Vance joined us and took command of the regiment. A few vessels were to be quite a post of defense. The Seventh North Carolina Regiment, Colonel Campbell, and an artillery company, Captain Pender, were also on the island, all of us near Fort Macon. We were drawn into line of battle occasionally upon the rumor that Federal troops were landing. While here we did excessively hard guard duty, laboring unhad to be brought across the sound, and to wade quite a distance and carry our rations. The regiment suffered im- as a soldier mensely with sickness-an epidemic of measles and fever. The season seemed propitious for developing and putting country. There were a great many deaths in the regiment during Septema hospital at Carolina City, three miles west of Morehead City. Commissary and bound together by affection.

Our regiment re-crossed the sound and went into winter quarters midway between Morehead and Carolina Cities. preparing for still more arduous duties that lay before us. Before spridg opened we were ordered up the railroad within

Greatest Slaughter at the Great Battle

Balaklava Not Comparable to Such
Fighting—The History of Zebulon B.

Writer well remembers seeing the tears

Vance's Old Regiment—Its Campaign in

Heared the vinage of Kluston, march
ing to the tune of Dixie, so nicely, yet
so sadly discoursed by our band, the
so sadly discoursed by our band, the
moved from the place, and he respondwriter well remembers seeing the tears
now, again, fully identified with, and
dropping from the eyes of Colonel

White Army of down 120 muskets, while the other regiself for being self-willed and self-indul-

Vance. In this battle the Twenty-sixth lost well, Alamance, Kandolph, Moore and upon the whole regiment. All did their marching and resting, till, on the 30th

ganized before leaving home, and the swimming his horse across, and obtain- occupies the centre of Heth's Division, Each company had a name given it at Burgwyn and Capt. Lane refused to Hill's Corps, Hill's Corps the centre of home, and by which it was also known cross till they saw the whole regiment the army, and the Twenty-sixth Regi-

N. P. Rankin was elected major to fill centre of General Lee's army. each took in the regiment and the the vacancy caused by the death of Manames of the commissioned officers of jor Carmichael. Lieutenant Dowd was watching the approach of the hosts of vacancy made by the death of Captain trate in their front, and on either flank.

Rankin Horton; second lieutenant, Phineas other playfully, when one struck the the left. Our color-bearer and guard Hanner; second lieutenant, E. H. Mcother a light tap on the wind-pipe, and are at their posts, also the right and left Manus. he died instantly.
On the 20th of June, 1862, the Twen-

lieutenant, James B. Jordan; second Virginia. In a short while they are grand scene, as they move so bravely ond lieutenant, A. B. Hays. lieutenant, James W. Vinson; second upon the battlefield, reaching there in and so gracefully! Colonel Burgwyn coming out as they go in, but as it is near night the battle closes for the day. Our whole regiment was placed upon picket that night-something unusual. Two companies, G and K, were deployed on the left in command of Captain J. R. Lane, of Company G. The Yankees were just beyond a hedge-row. there was firing all along the line, soon Burgwyn waving his sword and encourafter the picket line was formed. There aging his men. A ball strikes our colowere some killed. The eight companies | nel. He falls, and dies. on the right fell back, through the enant, Henry C. Albright.

Sth. Moore Independents, H. from but the left, failing to receive the or-Moore county. Captain, W. P. Martin; ders, held their ground till day-break, ors, shouting: "Come on boys, follow first lieutenant, Clement Dowd: second and were highly complimented by the lieutenant, James D. McIver: second superior officers. The regiment remained on picket all the next day, with occasional firing. Early the next mornfirst lieutenant, John Carson; second vance and search for the enemy. Very ing, and were leaving as many obstacles behind them as they had time to construct. Some of them were formidable indeed, and the weather was very hot. ond lieutenant, Wm. C. Boggan; second but we marched on in pursuit, de-We encountered them again at Malvern were organized into a regiment on the horse-shoe-and there was a hard fight. 27th day of August, 1861, by the elec- The roar of cannon and the cracking of the small arms were appalling. who was at that time captain of a com. battle raged till the darkness of night

closed upon us. They had too good a position, and were too many, for us to dislodge them, but we fought them hard, with great loss to them, as well as o ourselves. Our regiment suffered considerably in killed, wounded and prisoners. As the report of battles, in casualties, is given in the aggregate, it is only occasionally that we can give the exact loss, in a special small division of troops. The enemy did not appear disposed to attack us again, for their officers, that could hold troops towe lingered near the battle field a day gether under such trying circumor two, took care of the wounded and stances! The artillery fired and conburied our dead. of Moore; W. S. McLean, captain of Seven Days' Fight, and we take up out and yet on went the Twenty-sixth. Company G; Wm. W. Gaither, of Burke, march for Drury's Bluff, where we are under the gallant leadership of Capt. As much as Colonei Vance has endeared himself to his regiment, and till they perched their banners on the

R. W. Goldston, of Company H, and with all of his discreetness and bravery breastworks of the enemy. The entire Phineas Horton, of Company C, as com. and kind consideration for his troops, missaries; Jesse Ferguson, of Company he is not to remain long with them; for an appreciative people at home have fire; and there was no alternative but The following served by regimental nominated him for chief executive of to retreat. At the close of the third day appointment: James B. Jordan, Com. the State; and when the election came the Twenty-sixth came out with 67 chosen by an overwhelming majority; slaughter' This attests the bravery and and on the 8th of September, 1862, he fidelity of the regiment The gallant Twenty-sixty is now fully assumed the responsible duties of Governor of North Carolina. As our war Governor, he is more than to sustain The enemy were in pursuit, and while his reputation, as a man of ability in at Falling Waters General Pettigrew the field, by his far-sightedness, pru- was killed. dence and care, as a civil officer, in man. He had crossed the Potomac perilous times, at the helm of a great with 2,700 men, and now there were 300

Our regiment makes another move and is in camp near Petersburg. Upon the election of Governor Vance. leutenant Colonel Burgwyn became olonel, and he is to develop great skill commanding troops in time of battle as well as in camp, and more fully to bring out his soldierly qualities, adding

o laurels already gained. The Confederate Congress having cre-Lane, of Company G, was ordered before that board, and after undergoing a rigid seen sailing on the dark blue ocean and examination, was promoted to the liqu- tober, 1863. This was a sharp fight the prospect of their landing made this tenant colonelcy of the Twenty-sixth Regiment. He, too, is to exhibit great of Company G, received wounds of tact, superior qualities for controlling which he died. The Twenty-sixth lost and managing troops in camp, as well as 17 killed, 83 wounded and quite a numgreat presence of mind and undaunted bravery in time of battle, added to his other regiment. In a skirmish near large'ability as a commanding officer. Major Kendall, who had been sick ever since his election, now died, and

Captain Jones, of Company I, became der many disadvantages. Our supplies major of the regiment. He was a man of great coolness and bravery in war, the water being shallow, the men had and, like the other two field-officers of the Twenty-sixth, is to make his mark

The regiment ever since before leav ing North Carolina, has been in General Robert Ransom's Brigade, but is now n full force the malaria of that low transferred to General Pettigrew's which is composed of the Eleventh Twenty sixth, Forty-fourth, Forty-sevber, October and November. We had enth and Fifty-second North Carolina Regiments.

The Twenty-sixth, with such field R. W. Goldston, Assistant Surgeon and company officers to develop its in winter quarters till the spring open-Daniel Shaw, Lieutenant John E. Mat- noble qualities, soon became so well thews, Company G, and many, many drilled as to take rank as one of the best privates, all died in a short while. The and most efficient regiments of the writer remembers that nine young men army of Northern Virginia, of which The Twenty-sixth is there, occupying who are approved of God, are not all died in one company in one week. Our it is now an important constituent, for the centre as at Gettysburg. It was found in the ministry or in the list of field officers are all endearing them- in the meantime, Colonel Burgwyn had hard work to hold the line of battle inselves to the men, as well as the com- sent Captain, now Lieutenant Colonel, pany officers, by their kindness; and we Lane to North Carolina as a recruiting street's Corps, but it was done, and the as saintly as the ascetic who lives in a are all becoming inured to camp life, officer, and his success was such that the regiment was now full again.

The balance of the year '62, was received wounds of which he died in a taken up drilling, changing from point few days. The regiment was in the to point, as the fortunes of war dic-tated, with an occasional skirmish with otherwise as guard for a wagon train in pursuits that you catch no glimpse of We continued guard duties and drilling, tated, with an occasional skirmish with

the enemy. Many points in North Carolina being that lay before us. Before spridgopened we were ordered up the railroad with the railroad with the railroad with the railroad with the main army, and occupied her severe the possible where an attack soon. We were in Branch's Brigade, composed of the Seventh, Twenty seitrit, with other troops, was sent back there; and, camping first Seventh, Twenty seitrit, with other troops, was sent back there; and, camping first Seventh, Twenty seitrit, with other troops, was sent back there; and, camping first and courseling the service of the battle of Newbern. The day was dark by nature, and the siegic pieces, artillery and the small arms filling the elements with smooth carolina, Governor Vaneziate of the day. This was a hard-lough battle with no cessal, will be air, increased very largely take in ever ready to show any act of the single that the with no cessal with the control of the country. Whenever the was of the many swith is in North Carolina, Governor vaneziates and the single product of the country. Whenever the removed the many swith is in North Carolina, and the main arm, and occupied her swith the main arm, and occupied her with the main arm, and occupied her with the main arm, and occupied her the swith the main arm, and occupied her was some the heart of the years and the beautiful to the country. Whenever the Twenty swith, and the same of the country whenever the was a hard-lough battle with no cessal with the case of the day. This was a hard-lough battle with no cessal with the country whenever the with the lafting to country here. The military company held an important meeting at the mayor's office at the swith of the many swith the date of the many of the many swith the main arm, and the part of the many swith the main arm, and the part of the main and the swith the main arm, and the was a hard-lough battle with no cessal with the swith t threatened by the enemy, and especial- House, Hanover Junction, Cold Har- surely come when you will ask yourself

of June, they reach the plains of Getdrowned in attempting to swim Brice's battle of the civil war. Early on the ing some boats; and Lieutenant Colonel Heth's Division the centre of A. P. ment the centre of Pettigrew's Brigade,

As they lie in line of battle, they are elected captain of Company H, to fill the the enemy, as in full view they concenas the eye could see distinctly The twen-The remainder of our stay in North ty-sixth cannot see our own hosts, as first lieutenant, Wm. Porter; second meantime the conscript law was pass- is known as Stoneman's or the Iron ed, and the Twenty-sixth promptly re- Brigade. They are waiting for the comorganized for the war. Col. Vance and mand, which is soon given, and the Lieutenant Colonel Burgwyn were re- brigade is deployed into single file in line elected. Lieutenant J. S. Kendall was of battle, while in their front are several Whitaker; second lieutenant James G. elected major to fill the vacancy caused lines of the enemy-their situation such | Jones; second lieutenant, Wm.

the resignation of Major N. P. as allows the rear to shoot over the Snelling. general guides, and all the company ofdays' fight around Richmond," to which his clear and commanding voice, cheers lieutenant, W. G. Lane; second lieutenall eyes are turned. Stirring events are his men, and on they go. There is some ant, Samuel E. Teague. in prospect. They meet the wounded enflade firing by the artillery, and the o. Though their comrades are begin- doch McLeod. ning to fall at their side, they go onbattle rages, color-bearers displaced, one only a few steps from our men; and after another in quick succession Colonel

Lieutenant Colonel Lane, now in comlowing him, when, as he turns his head ing. Colonel Vance was ordered to ad- has now become dark from shot and ing, but all stood as brave soldiers and also by the University administrative. shell and smoke. He is borne soon we found that they were retreat- from the field. Major Jones now takes to make it indeed the historic Twenty- bursar's. command, and with his usual coolness sixth. and bravery, leads the Twenty-sixth. termined to overtake them if possible, with 240, at the close of the first day.

the soldiers. The third day came. The Twentyixth, with its attenuated ranks was ready. Captain Brewer, of Company F. was in command. Major Jones was in command of the brigade, after the death of Colonel Marshall, of the Fiftyseventh Regiment. More than 100 pieces of artillery were to open fire on them at 12 o'clock, m., and immediately that memorable charge was to be made. This closed the tinued to fire, the small arms chimed in, Brewer, till the regiment was reduced a skirmish line. Still they went left had been swept away, leaving the Twenty-sixth exposed to an enfilade off, the returns showed that he was privates and three officers. What

On the 4th of July Gen. Lee's army ook up the line of march for Virginia. Sad, indeed, to lose such a

to re-cross to the Southern shore. On the 31st of July the Twenty-sixth s in camp at Culpeper Court House Major Jones in command, who now takes rank as lieutenant colonel; and Captain Adams, of Company D. omes major. Colonel J. R. whose promotion dates from the first day of July, is at home confined with his serious wound. The popularity of the regiment was such that recruits ated a military board of examiners to began soon to pour in and swell its num-

in is at Bristoe Station, the 14th of Oc with great slaughter. Lieutenant Lowe, ber captured. It I st more than any Brandy Station, on the 27th of October, the regiment suffered considerable loss. They fall back from the Rappahanock, and go into winter quarters at Orange Court House. They are now in eneral Kirkland's Brigade.

In December, Colonel Lane visits the egiment, and though with a leave of bsence for 60 days, he reports for duty nd turns his attention assiduously to still improving his regiment in every He very early so succeeds hat they have nearly 800 men, and all the regiment are becoming well drilled; so much so that General Heth pronounces it one of the best drilled reginents in the field.

The regiment was allowed to remain On the 5th of May, 1864, began the destructive battle of the Wilderness. tact till the arrival of General Longenemy were mowed down like grass. In this battle Lieutenant Colonel Jones and prayer. lose proximity to the enemy; from

OUT OF 900 MEN, LOSS 660.

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Northern Virginia. This great army is ments had an average of 70. Only one gent. now on its march towards the historic regiment in Heth's Division surrenderquite a number in killed, wounded and Potomac, and thence on to Gettysburg, ed more muskets than the Twentyprisoners, among the killed, Major constituting the great Maryland and sixth-the Fifteenth North Carolina, Carmichael, and Capt. W. P. Martin, of Pennsylvania campaign. On, on, they 122 guns. In the 43 North Carolina Company H. Many can yet remember go, bivouacing and marching, till they regiments, Donly eight surrendered ter, your immortal self; and you can do him deeply in the recent loss of his teers for the Confederate service, for the eulogies that were heaped upon the reach the Potomac. They cross over, a more guns than the Twenty-sixth. teers for the Confederate service, for the Confederate service, for the Commanding officers of the Twenty-sixth re-one year, from the counties of Ashe, commanding officers of the Twenty-large percentage never to re-cross to the one year, from the counties of Ashe, commanding officers of the Twenty-sixth re-large percentage never to re-cross to the one year, from the counties of Ashe, commanding officers of the Twenty-sixth re-large percentage never to re-cross to the one year, from the counties of Ashe, commanding officers of the Twenty-sixth re-large percentage never to re-cross to the one year, from the counties of Ashe, commanding officers of the Twenty-sixth re-large percentage never to re-cross to the one year, from the counties of Ashe, commanding officers of the State, and buy; dream of wealth and acquire ple were all well at home. On landing

Two or three of our regiment were tysburg, where is to be fought the great given the names of the company offi- round yourself if possible with comcreek, though our officers were doing first day of July they are ordered into regiment, so now, in the close, the in the Christian religion which forbids all in their power to procure means for line of battle. I should have mentioned writer would be pleased to give the you to do these things. But from day crossing, which Colonel Vance did by before this that Pettigrew's Brigade names, and their rank, in the order in to day be a man, with work that covers thereby to perpetuate the regiment:

We rested awhile at Kinston. Capt. causing the Twenty-sixth to occupy the second lieutenant, John C. Plummer; into heaven to be welcomed by the second lieutenant, Colton Blevins. Company B: First lieutenant, N. B. Edwards; second lieutenant, W. Richardson; second lieutenant, A. B. Edwards. Company C: Captain, J. A. Jarrett;

Carolina was taken up changing camps, they can those of the enemy. Directly lieutenant, Thomas L. Ferguson; second doing guard duty and drilling. In the in front of Pettigrew's Brigade is what lieutenant, James A. Hayne; second ieutenant, Rufus D. Horton; second ieutenant, John M. Harris. Company D: First lieutenant, Gaston H. Broughton: first lieutenant, H. S.

Company E: First lieutenant, W. While in camp below Kinston two centre of the regiment, Licutenant Lambert; second lieutenant, John B. men of Company A began to box each Colonel Lane the right, and Major Jones Emerson; second lieutenant, Oran A.

Company F: Captain, R. M. Tuttle: ficers. "March!" is heard all along the second lieutenant, C. M. Sudderth; seccounty. Captain, Oscar R. Rand; first ty-sixth Regiment moved off towards line. The troops move off. What a ond lieutenant, R. W. Hudspeth; sec-Company G: Captain, A. R. John-

> small arms in front are showering the H. McGilvary; second lieutenant, architects of the country, offering at balls around them like hail, yet on they George Wilcox; second lieutenant, Mur-

> Company I: Captain, N. G. Bradward, and succeed in driving the enemy. ford; first lieutenant, S. P. Dula; secnature seems to be at its best, yet the lieutenant, J. M. Houck; second lieu- a genuine and pressing need. It will be tenant, J. A. Bush. Company K: Captain, Thomas Lilly; irst lieutenant, John A. Polk; second

> eutenant, W. D. Webb; second lieutenant, Jesse L. Henry. The author cannot hope that this histo view and cheer his noble regiment, so that he has embraced the regiment store rooms of the departments of ne, too, is struck by a ball. The scene as a whole and says there was no falter-

> > all contributed, both officers and men,

Col. J. R. Lane is still living, full of They go on and reach the summit of the energy and business. Being a man of day. General Pettigrew sent for the band by meeting one of the old Twenty-sixth. If the Twenty-sixth to play for the He is remarkably well preserved for his purposes. troops. Our band was composed of age, though he carries the scars of six noble men, who did all they could for wounds received during the war. He scarred veteran.

A HUMAN LIFE.

Vanity of vanities; all is vanity. - Ecclesi

What courage and love for are a mere puff of vanity; but many The subject is an important one, for such a man as Solomon would hardly have made such a remark unless there was a truth in it. gether and find mutual profit in a careful inquiry as to the special matters to which the wise man referred.

Solomon would scarcely be regarded in these days as a conservative man He lived a double live, one of which was stent in physical pleasure, while the other was devoted to intellectual pursuits. His course could hardly be approved by our modern public opinion and the pleasures which he rather boastingly indulged in were such as the gentlemen of our times never refer to

gratifying his appetites is that they fur and in that particular matter every man estimony, when it is honestly given is iniversal, nd unanimous No man can ive on the physical plane and feel that e has lived well. This sense of unrest his loss of self-respect, this burning re cret when memory recalls such a past which all men suffer from, are simply evidence of the natural grandeur and figuity of the soul. In other words, hey prove that no one can be really rappy who makes his body rather than his soul his master, ministering to the

ne and ignoring the other. Just as the physical functions rebe when they are misused, and the result ant suffering is a reminder that you have broken certain laws, so the spiri ebels when appetite or passion ampant, and the remorse which for ows is God's way of telling you tha ou have struck the wrong trail and are limbing the wrong hill. The universe s so made that no one can live for himself alone, can live selfishly and meanly without making for himself a little hel n which the worm dieth not and th fire is not quenched—until that mode

of life is changed for a better. It is not true, however, that the ac t be acquired with integrity. The Church is too apt to tell you that this Correspondence of the Observer. worldliness is sinful and that the other worldliness alone is beneficial. We were placed here to do a great work. and as long as we are in the world we ought to do that work with willing hands and an ambitious heart. There s as much consecration to be found in ife. And there is as much heroism renuired to do business on correct and rreproachable lines as there is in going to a foreign shore to preach the gospel to savages. The good men, the men cave and spends his time in meditation

But if you recognize nothing except heaven and do not shape your ends with this point on, at Spottsylvania Court reference to a future, then the time will

Live for your soul, not for your body, because the body will go back to the variable courtesy. Hence the elder dust after awhile, but the soul will remember of the firm has very many main. Have due regard for your bet- unknown friends who sypathize with that just as well as a business man as wife. Mr. Putnam has been in Europe, As in the first of this sketch are ness and economy for your family; sur- came to him. cers who organized the Twenty-sixth forts and luxuries. There is nothing which they should come, of those who the present and a hope that reaches out were elected to fill vacancies, and to the future. Then you can face death without a tremor and be certain Company A: Captain, Samuel P. of a happy simmortality. You will Wagg; first lieutenant, A. B. Duval; thank God for a beautiful life and step angels.

ALUMNI HALL.

A Grand Memorial of the University Cen-With \$5,000.

Correspondence of the Observer. CHAPEL HILL, Aug. 17 .- At the alumni banquet during the recent celebration of the University centennial it was resolved by the alumni present to erect on the campus a building of handsome and imposing architecture to mark the ending of the first century of the University's life, and to stand as a perpetual memorial of the gratitude and of books, to adopt our law. affection of her sons.

A committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Edwin A. Alderman, Francis pointed by the alumni association to raise \$50,000 and erect the building. away thus in her prime, with life so full So far \$21,000 has been subscribed. Of this amount the little village of Chapel She wrote several novels and a volume ample time to participate in the "seven rides gallantly along the line, and, in son; first lieutenant, J. A. Lowe; second Hill, with no property and no wealthy citizens, contributes \$5,000. It is the promise. Her novel "Oblivion" is her purpose of this committee to secure de-Company H: Second lieutenant, John signs for the hall from the leading least \$500 for the best plan submitted and have the building well under way by next spring.

This building will not only serve a three, possibly four, stories high; will be heated by steam and lighted by electricity. The granite quarries of Mt. icutenant, Wm. L. Ingram: second Airy and the brown and gray sand-stone quarries near the University will furnish handsome and cheap building materials. When completed it will be the fold of his virtues, but space forbids: the lecture rooms, laboratories and glorifies it. physics and electrical engineering, and offices, the president's, registrar's and Pittsburg, Penn, She now lives in Bos-

The second and third floors will be

The construction of Alumni Hall wi practically add a new dormitory buildwell deserves the appellation, "the war- ing to the present University equipment; for, by withdrawing the lecture and recitation rooms from the present buildings enough space will be gained to furnish dormitories for eighty additional students. This increase of doraccommodations is greatly needed; for already one hundred students are forced to find rooms in the village.

The second and third floors will be arranged with the purpose of convertng them at commencement time into sleeping rooms, sitting rooms and remaking Alumni Hall an alumni home. om will be inscribed on tablets of

he erection of the hall. Our State is taking on new life in educational matters. See what has been ne in a few years-the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Raleigh; the Normal and Industrial College for Women and the Colored Agricultural and Mechanical College at Greensboro; an increase of three hundred students in a very few years at the University; be sides the increased number of, and the great progress made by the other schools and colleges throughout the State. Before the end of Dr. Winston's first decade he expects to have one thousand students here. This new building is a necessity and the alumni must erect When they show their willingness and desire to make their alma mater one of the greatest educational institutions

the country, then will her endowment begin to enlarge. When North arolina stands first in her schools and dleges then will she stand first in reigious, moral and civil life. Every lumnus should appreciate this great privilege of exercising his philanthropy nd benevolence and contribute to th noble work. How much are the alumni of Char

otte going to contribute? Let the Alumni Association organized there everal years ago awaken from its dreamless slumber, go to work and raise \$10,000 Charlotte and Mecklenburg will feel a just pride in her sons, if they will. They can do it; the Uniersity and the State expect them to do , and they must do it. Let them take the lead in this as they do in everything else, and succeeding generations will point to them with pride

ROWAN SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING uisition of wealth is vanity, provided Ladies to Get Out An Edition of the Salisbury Herald-A Marriage in Prospect

SALISBURY, Aug. County Sunday School Convention which convened in Chestnut Hill church yesterday morning closed this afternoon. The sessions were interesting and instructive. Rev. W. E. Hoy, returned missionary to Japan, was pres- stature, being barely five feet high. His ent yesterday and during the morning head is large, crowned with a shock of session made a forceful and entertaining speech on Sunday school work in pale, he is, nevertheless, in excellent Japan. Reports of delegates showed the Sunday schools of Rowan in a flonrishing condition. Hon. Lee S. Overman has purchased

the lot adjoining the Western Union Telegraph office, now occupied by a tent in which Mr. S. C. Miller is doing has made a hit. Who have contributa grocery business, and will build an ed to make this schemer rich? The The Southern Railroad has placed a

place. A woman's issue of the Daily Herald

been employed to take charge of the

LITERARY NOTES.

Possibly no American publishers have a greater circle of friends than Messrs. G. P. Putnam's Sons. The rea-Messrs. G. P. Putnam's Sons. The reason of this is these gentlemen have brought into prominence a longer list of authors perhaps than any other firm.

They are always in sympathy with the aspiring author; and if they cannot undertake the publication of his work, they make a friend of him by their invariable courtesy. Hence the elder

Mrs. Humphrey Ward's new novel will commence in the November number of the Century—with the new vol-ume—instead of in the January numberas was first given to the press. The Century Company has bought all serial rights for England and America. If it was paid for at the rate at which this novelist's "Story of Bessie Costrell" was sold, it will yield her over \$100,000.

The passage of the international copyright bill, a law in which all litertennial-To Cost \$50,000-\$21,000 Al- ary people are interested, was due ready Raised-Chapel Hill Starts Off mainly to the untiring efforts of the secretary of the Copyright League, Mr. Robert Underwood Johnson. At the present, there are eight countries of Europe under the copyright law with us. They are Belgium, France, Great Britian and her Colonies, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, Italy and Spain. Efforts will be unremitting to induce all countries, with which there is any hundred (1,600) depositors, and terms of the deed in trust, I offer for prospect of advantageous interchange

Miss M. G. McClelland, the Southern novelist, died at her home in Virginia D. Winston and Locke Craig, was ap- on the 2d inst. She was one of the South's most gifted writers. Taken of promise, her death is doubly sad. of verse-all of which were rich with representative work.

As is now well-known, Ian Maclaren, author of "Beside the Bonnie Brien Bush"-a story which, by the way, is successful notwithstanding it is pure-The sun is high in the heavens, and all ond lieutenant, J. C. Grier: second a stately memorial, but will also supply is no other than Rev. John Maclaren Watson, M. A., Sefton Park, Liverpool. Mr. Watson was born in Edinburgh where he spent his youth. Several of his uncles lived around Blairgowrie, from which district he derives mostly his dialect, characters, scenery, etc. His first charge was at Logicalmond where he is well-remembered as a "gen tle preacher." His life is marked by there are many. He would gladly have lege structure in the South. The base- deep spirituality, and his face "attracts me," and on he goes, the regiment fol- given every name in the regiment and ment and first floor will be occupied by attention by the halo of earnestness that

> Mrs. Margaret Deland, author of 'John Ward, Preacher," is a native of

"I look back," she says, "upon a equipped for recitation and lecture happy and silent childhood; so very far rooms for all the departments of the back, indeed, that I can scarcely realize ill, but with great loss. The regiment means, he is doing great good by in- University; and will be modelled and that the little girl who lived in a great went in with 900 men, and came out dulging those dependent, and espe- furnished after the modern German old-fashioned country-house, built by cially he does not forget the soldier universities, concentrating in one build. English people nearly a century ago-a Our brigade rested on the second and his family He is always cheered ing all the teaching and devoting the child who wondered about in the stiff, lipped evergreens-I can scarcely realze that she was ever connected with the individual whom I call myself to-

She early exhibited the taste for writing and often the children of her neighborhood assembled to hear her fancies. the good things on their trustee to any one who may wish to The Talisman, Tales of a Grandfather and the works of Hawthorne and Irving especially influenced her young life. She was imaginative as a child. At times she was accustomed to provide nerself with a jug of water and some crackers, and lie down upon a rug with her geography open before her, and would imagine herself upon the shores she saw laid down upon its pages. On ception rooms for the alumni, thus the margin of this little geography, it is said, may be seen the notes scrawled On the walls of the public reception by the childish hand, among which there is none more amusing than this: pronze the names of all the donors to "I am now alon upon the bozom of the mity Medeterean.

> Austin Dobson, the master of the rondeau, is a Londoner. A new and imited edition of his writings, containing the work by which he prefers to be known, will soon be published

Messrs. Houghton, Mittlin & Co, are to publish the Autocrat of the Break-fast-Table and Twice-Told Tales in their attractive Riverside series, for use in schools.

Almost invariably the earnings of uthors are over-estimated. It is certainly true that when a writer makes a hit, it yields a wonderful income. Take Trilby, for instance. However, in this case, no doubt, the profits are vastly over-stated, as has proven to be the fact in another famous novel, Ships that Pass in the Night. Miss Harriden was reported to have received for this work some fabulous price, but she has had the honesty to set bare the facts. an act too few authors would have perormed. The sum she received for this ook, she says, was \$650. The best book that John Hay ever produced (upless the "Bread-Winners"

lies at his door) yielded him a royalty of only \$4.50 a year. The book referred to is his "Castilian Days." This glamour around the writer's personality, the amazing sums he is generally supposed to earn with his pen, have set the world crazy upon the subject of authorship, and have been productive of a vast deal of disappoint-

Renan's Ma Soeur Henriette, the one printed edition of which comprised only ninety-nine copies, and the auction price of which was never less than \$80 a copy, is to be reprinted with illustrations by Ary Renan.

Swinburne, the English poet who rivals our own Poe in the melody of his verses, is only about fifty-eight years old. He is described as rather short of uncombed hair. While his face is physical condition.

Mr. Harvey, author of "Coin's Finanis said to be making \$500 day out of his book-just coining it. He took advantage of the unrest, and half-dollars that have found their way flagman at the crossing at the Mount where over this country. Who furnish Vernon Hotel. Mr. Geo. C. Eagle has ed them, and what has been the return

Robert Bonner's son Edwin says that will be gotten out by the ladies of Salis- the \$24,000 his father paid for the right

but his father was so much a man of CAPITAL,

celebrities were present, among whom John H. McAden, was Mr. Walter Besant, who paid the H. M. Houston,

guest of the occasion a fine tribute. He said Haggard stands unquestionably first among living writers and it must be conceded that Besant's opinion is

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after the assignment of the personal exemption of said Holland in such personal property. Second—All those lots in the city of Charlotte, situated on Mint street, and which was conveyed to said Holland by W. M. Wilson and wife by deed dated lenburg county, Book 84, page 504. Upon these lots are erected many dwell-

ng houses which pay a fair rental. Third-One lot in Dilworth, being lot No. 8 in square No. 38 on the map of said Dilworth property, which was conveyed by the Charlotte Consolidated Construction Company by deed dated May 26, 1891, and registered in Mecklenburg county, N. C., in Book 78, Page Fourth-One undivided half of that

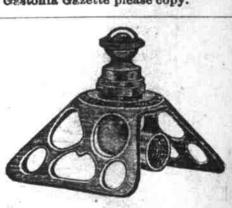
lot in the city of Charlotte at the corner of College and 8th streets, which was conveyed to J. R. Holland and T. H. Gaither by Catherine Warlick, by deed dated November 23, 1887, and registered in Mecklenburg county, in Book 17, Page 530. Fifth-All those tracts of land in the county of Gaston, situated on the South

Fork of Catawba river, containing 318 acres, more or less, and known as the River Side Dairy Farm of J. R. Hol-Sixth-All the cattle, horses, mules, hogs, wagons, farming tools, dairy fix-If in search of PRETTY property of every kind whatsoever on CHINA in odd shapes at a said Holland in the cultivation of said LOW PRICE go to SMITH farm and operating dairy, which arti-& FLOURNOY'S and see cles are too numerous to mention. A schedule of which will be shown by the Goods purchase. Also two horses, two surries,

one phæton, one buggy, saddles, harness, etc. All of the above property will be offerd at private sale until the Irst day of September, 1895, and if not sold privately, will then be offered at public auction. The Gaston county property at the court house in Dallas, on Tuesday, the 10th day of September, and the property in the city of Charlotte will be fered at public auction on Tuesday,

the 3d day of September, 1895. Persons wishing to purchase the prop erty or any part thereof will confer with the undersigned as to price and terms of sale. If sold at public auction terms will be made known on day of

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