Longest Work Of All.

By William T Ethis.

The old Pharaohs built their pyramids to endure forever; but long after those mighty piles of stone have perished, the characters which the builders wrought for themselves will still exist. The most enduring work of mortal is the creation of character. It outlasts this old earth and the stars. The character that now is will be forever-only purified and perfected for perpetuity.

If men gave as much heed to their personalities as to their purses, they would be richer for two worlds.

Character, after all, is a byproduct. It is one of those re sults that are best achieved by indirection. The seeker after character is likely to grow morbid, introspective, hypersensitive and petty. The holiest per sons are not those who are most concerned about their own holiness. The best way to attain greatness flacaces and strength of character, is to devote one's self to the highservice of humanity, to the pursuit of noble ideals and to sweet thoughts of God. Here applies in a peculiar sense the words of the wise Teacher whose utterances always have deeper meaning than at first appears, "Seek ye first the kingyou."

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Character 18 what a man is as God sees him. There is no sham or pretense about it; it is what it is, and in the realm of pure spirits, it so appears for the reading of all. Souls stand stark naked always be fore God and His celestial train How silly and futile, in the light of this burning truth, seem ,all of our miserable pretenses and subterfuges by which we seek to ap pear before men what we really are not.

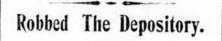
would tlike to have the whole world see the as it will see the in the day of Indementi' Many there be who would come through such a test gloriously ; but mostof us are concious of unlovely spots in our characters which we would prefer to bide.

Characters of the divinest sort can always be built with the tools and materials right at hand.

Sow an act and you real, a hao it; sow a habit and you reap a character; sow a character and you reap a destiny .-- Thackery.

Great occasions do not make heroes of cowards; they simply unveil them to the eyes of men. Silently and imperceptibly, as we walk or sleep, we grow strong or we grow weak, and at last some crists shows us what we have become.-Cannon Wescott.

To care more for appearances than for character is to regard the casketabove its jewels.



Negro Enters Monroe's Institution - Mistrial in case of Constable Bivins, on Trial for Manslaughter.

Special to The Observer. Monroe, Aug. 5. - The sickness and death of late Esq, E. J.Krimminger has kept the medical depository at this place closed. He dom of God and his righteousness was the depositor and the volume and these things shall be added to of business did not justify the employing of a clerk. When ever it was necessary to fill a pre-Every day contains its peculiar scription during the last few weeks Head of State's Educational System, the county treasurer opened the doors long enough to fill the pre-A kingly character is the best cription. When he opened to wait on a customer he saw at a glance that he had received a visit during closing bours. There were a few vacant places on the

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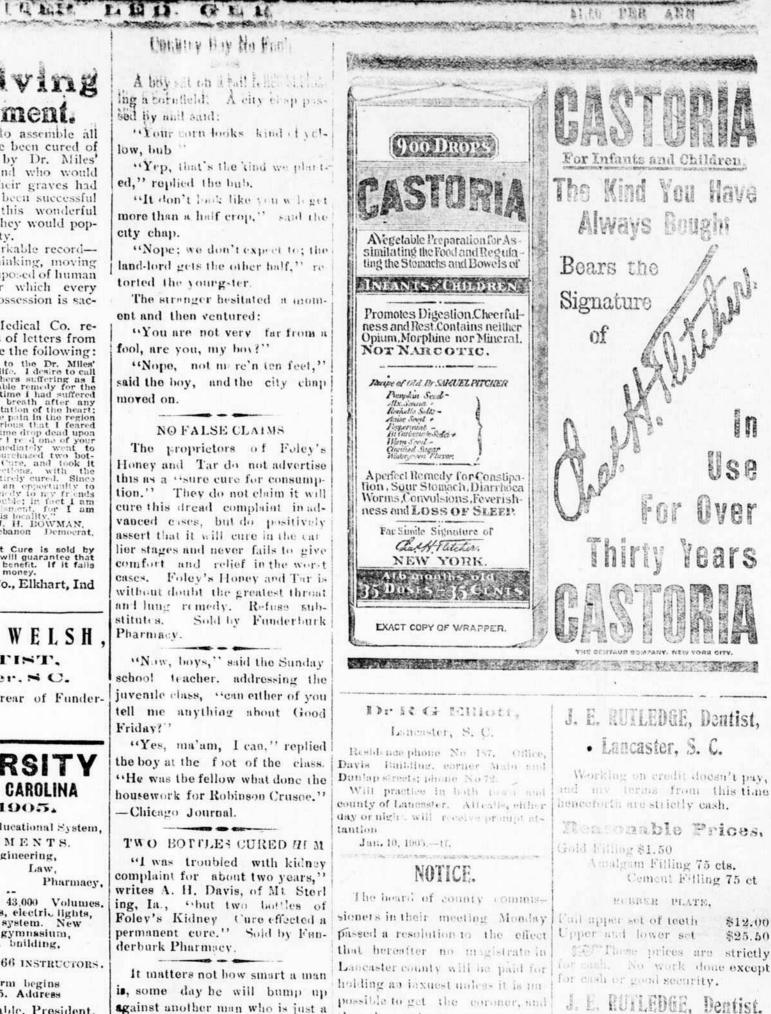
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Garfield is credited with a brillant epigram, full of truth, "Character is the product of na ture and nurture.

Every crop may be blighted by the adverse conditions except the growing of characters, and they thrive best under worst adversity.

Into Dame Grandy's scales a man may fairly throw, for his own benefit, his lineage, his bank account, his social standing, his looks and his reputation. But in the scales of Godonly his character weighs. He passes then for actually his true worth, and one of the surprises of the great day of revealings will be the people, who, like bad peanuts have big shells and little kernels, and the others rical.

Any lot is big enough to grow a great life in.

Suppose, for a single hour, all men were to appear in the eyes of one another exactly as they appear in the sight of God. What a terrible hour of judgment that would be to most of us. How some large would show small, some proper would show hideons, some proud would show debased, some lowly would show noble, some poor would show million. nires in spirit, some humble would show kings and queens. The question is rather a stimu

called on to arrest a negro whom he carried to the jail and locked up. Upon his return he found that, early as it was, the bold thief had broken the window pane on the front, lifted the sash and entered. He evidently worked hurriedly, too, for though he took more this time, he was not so careful to select but he did not take any of the cheap whiskey or wine. The whole thing was managed with sufficient skill to show that the thief is no new hand at the business. The depository is on the square within a few 'yards of an electric light, and he made this last entry before midnight within two hundred yards of the police station.

The case of Constable Bivins has been on trial for a whole day, whose outward estate is mean but the jury being out about three whose souls are, large and symmet bours, made it a mistrial. It will be recalled that one morning while Mr. Bivins was near the depot a negro jumped from an incoming train and started to run. Mr. Bivins understood that he had been stealing a ride and start ed in pursuit to arrest the negro. Mr. Bivins commanded him to halt and fired a number of shots while running after the negro, who was seen to throw his hand to his side and to fall. When finally caught he was found to be wound ed and later on he died as as result of this wound. The charge against Mr. Bivins was finally made manslaughter.

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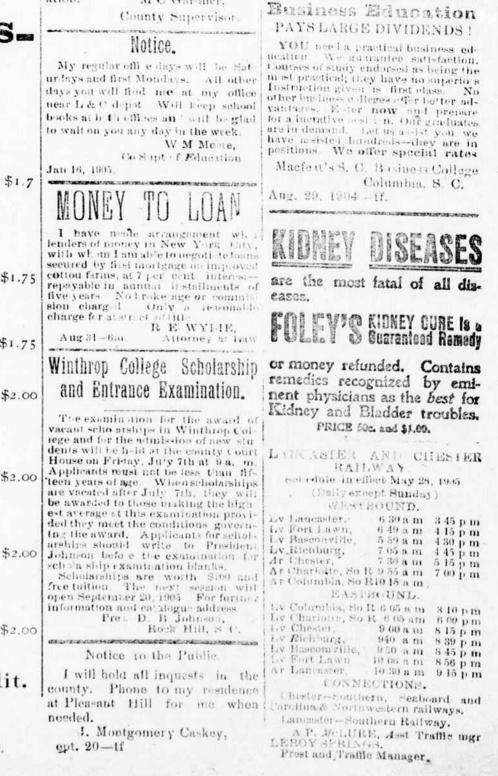
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