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ATTENTION CONFEDERATES.

AN INTERESTING COMMUNICATION TO VETERANS.

An Earnest Appeal From County Committeeman, Jacobs Urging Immediate Responses.

Dear Comrades:

We are confronted with a call to duty which appeals to our heroism as soldiers and to our patriotism as men.

The convention of camps of Confederate survivors which was recently held at Greenville has undertaken the erection of a monument to the women of the Confederacy in South Carolina, whose heroic efforts, patriotic devotion and self-sacrifice made it possible for the Confederate army, of which we were members, to make the most splendid record that history recounts. All who know the facts recognize that all the great achievements were attributed to our women, whose valor and devotion have been so long unnoted, and no public act on our part has evidenced our appreciation of them.

This, comrades should not have been, but even now we may redeem to some extent the almost criminal negligence of the past. I therefore appeal to you comrades to enter heartily and enthusiastically into the work. Other counties are doing nobly; let not Williamsburg be behind, and suffer the reflection of indifference to so noble a cause.

We are anxious to collect for the movement at least one dollar for every Confederate survivor in the county. Some may not be able to contribute so much, but there are very few who cannot; others can give much more, and friends of the poorest will help them to raise at least this small amount. I have been appointed to represent Williamsburg county on the general committee. All money collected will be forwarded to me for which I will receive, t.

Come comrades, all together; let us act at once and have our part ready by the meeting of the committee at the State Fair.

In order that each portion of our county may be fully canvassed, I hereby request the following named gentlemen solicit subscriptions and forward collections to me and I sincerely trust that none will decline to act.

Hope, No 1—S J Taylor, S Isaac Montgomery, F M Player.

Laws, No 2—Cicero Whitfield, J P Gamble, Dr. I N Boyd.

Penn, No 3—Dr. I W Graham, W D Bryan, Robert Morris.

Suttons, No 4—R D Blakely, W C Ogburn, W J Clarkson.

Anderson, No 5—W S Camlin, Asa Rogerson, James Bryan.

Sumter, No 6—H H Kinder, J H Blackwell, W W Kennedy.

Kings, No 7—J P Shaw, Harvey Grayson, A J Smith.

Turkey, No 8—J S McCollough, W G Cantly, S T Russell.

Minco, No 9—John S Graham, F Rhem Geo. B Nesmith.

Ridge, No 10—A W Flagler, J P Epps, E S Sauls.

Indian, No 11—G J Graham, Rev. J E Dunlop, Rev. Daniel Durant.

Johnson, No 12—H E Eaddy, W D Owens, W H Harmon.

Lee, No 13—Dr. S D M Byrd, W R Singletary, W W H Cockfield.

Lake, No 14—W S Eaddy, L C Baker, H E Godwin.

Sincerely Your Comrade in the lost Cause,

LOUIS JACOBS,

Member of Committee for Williamsburg county.

Why take Johnson's Chill & Fever Tonic? Because it cures the most stubborn case of Fever in ONE DAY.

The Kitchen Cabinet is an ornamental as well as a useful piece of furniture.

HER PICKED UP DINNERS.

A Unique Testimonial at the Grave of a Faithful Wife.

"Speaking of queer epitaphs," said the raconteur of the Smokers' club, "reminds me of a trip I took to the Ozark mountains with a party of friends. It was late in September when we found ourselves at Eureka Springs, Ark., that pretty little resort which lies between the east and west mountains in what may be called one of the loveliest valleys in the country. We went on an excursion every day, and one morning started out on horseback to visit the Four Mile cave, famous for its stalactites. After going a couple of miles one of our horses cast a shoe. The delay occurred near a little cemetery, below which ran the White river. It was such a wild, picturesque spot that I staid there while my friends hunted up a blacksmith, and I did not find it altogether lonely, as other visitors were moving about in the distance and the old caretaker of the graves was within hailing. I passed the time waiting in reading the headstones on some rather pretentious mounds, and in this way came to an exceedingly odd and incongruous epitaph, which I transferred to paper with a rude copy of the design. How is this for an eulogy on a partner?"

MY WIFE, MARTHA, Her Picked Up Dinners Were a Perfect Success.

"It was so jolly after the dreadful and untruthful literature of the other monuments that I must have showed my amusement in my face, for the old sexton drew near and said:

"Howdy? S'pose yer readin' wot's on that there stun?"

"Why, yes," I said. "Did you know the woman?"

"Did I know Marthy? Why, Lor bless yer, everybody knew Marthy—least that warn't her name till she was dead. Her name was Molly Jones, but them huntin' fellers allus called her Marthy 'cause they said it were Scripser. S'pose yer don't hunt much? This be a great place for that, this be."

"And just then I heard the mellow call of a hunter's horn along the river bank below, answered by the cry of a pack of hounds. The old man pricked up his ears.

"'Tear, do yer hear that? That be George Perry an his houn's. They be goin' to hev a fox hunt, I reckon. See 'em? 'Tat they be right down thar. Yer see, it was George Perry's father that really paid for that, stun."

"Who was this Marthy?" I asked.

"'Waal, she useter to be the head cook at the ole Perry House afore she married Bill Jones. Arter she got spliced they moved back inter the mountings an kept a kind of a tavern thar that the hunters useter stop at when they went out on trips. Ef they ketchin' anythin', Molly useter cook it for 'em, an ef they didn't they hed to eat one' of her picked up dinners. But, Lor bless yer, that warn't no chore! She cud make most anythin' taste good, an ole Kurnel Perry useter say that his big tavern couldn't set no spread eal to Molly's picked up dinners."

"Who raised this stone to her memory?"

"I'm comin' to that, stranger. When Molly hed to die, lots of folks felt purty bad, an kurnel he up an says he'd stan the 'spense of a monnyment to what he called her crownin' virtue. He said thar warn't no great Scripser about it, but 'twas jest the gospel of her daily livin', an ef Bill Jones didn't object they'd let it stan fer wot it was wuth. An he put Marthy on as more befitin her name for allus makin' folks comfortable, an ef they isn't savin' grace I'd like to know."

"So would I." And, wringing the old man's hand, I joined my friends, thinking of that other Martha cumbered with much serving and wondering if, after all, the spirit that makes folks comfortable isn't another name for eaving grace, as the old sexton suggested."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Take Their Sorrows Cheerfully.

The following appeared in an appeal in The Church Times on behalf of a proposed mortuary chapel in the east end:

"On the south side of the church we have a spare piece of ground where we propose to build a light, cheerful mortuary chapel large enough to contain three or four coffins at the same time."

A committee of the West Bromwich town council rewarded the cemetery superintendent for his long service by granting him a plot of ground in the corporation cemetery for his own private use.—London Truth.

He, Too, Tasted Olives.

"My mouth is all in a pucker since I ate those olives," she said as she turned her sparkling eyes full upon him.

And he was not at all like a young man who could not grasp the suggestions of the situation.—Detroit Free Press.

Our I's and... ...Other Eyes.

Our I's are just as strong as they were fifty years ago, when we have cause to use them. But we have less and less cause to praise ourselves, since others do the praising, and we are more than willing for you to see us through other eyes. This is how we look to S. F. Doyce, wholesale and retail druggist, Duluth, Minn., who after a quarter of a century of observation writes:

"I have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla for more than 25 years, both at wholesale and retail, and have never heard anything but words of praise from my customers; not a single complaint has ever reached me. I believe Ayer's Sarsaparilla to be the best blood purifier, that has been introduced to the general public." This, from a man who has sold thousands of dozens of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, is strong testimony. But it only echoes popular sentiment the world over, which has, "Nothing but words of praise for Ayer's Sarsaparilla."

Any doubt about it? Send for "Curebook" It kills doubts and cures doubters. Address J. C. AYER Co., Lowell, Mass.

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The Local Paper.

The following uncredited paragraph is being circulated in some of our exchanges. It is good enough to be reproduced here:

Said a citizen the other day: "We expect the local paper to say all of the good things about us. It goes to help fill up the news columns, and the news is what the people take the paper for." Very true, friend your argument is all right and very convincing, but did you ever consider that the unpleasant things the local paper might truthfully say about you—but doesn't—would sell ten papers to the complimentary item's one? We regret that human nature is built that way, but, nevertheless, it is, and the fellow making a little country newspaper in the ballick where everybody is supposed to know everybody's business better than his own, finds it much more difficult to determine what to leave out of the sheet than what to put in it.

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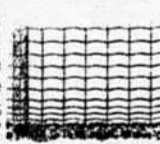
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