Matters of Local Interest.

The Sketch of Simpson Bobo Concluded

By Major William Hoy.

MR. EDITOR-In my resollections of Mr. Bobo I stated that one of the men that Ford attempted to implicate in the counterfeit business was in college with Gov. Noble and two others had been in the Legislature with him. The way the sentence stood in print, it might have been inferred that Ford had been in the Legis'ature with Gov. Noble, which would have been incorrect. Ford was never a member of the Legislature.

My recollections of Mr. Bobo already published reached up to 1860, a few years before the commencement of the Confederate War. His son, Edwin Bobo. was associated with the old firm of Bobo, Edwards & Carlisle, making it a very strong law firm. In 1860 the Se cession movement that had been prononseed dead sprung up with renewed strength. Mr. Bobo, up to this period of his life, had been nothing but a private citizen, but his force of character e eated a strong desire all over the Sta . to know which side of the question he would take. Professor DuPre received many letters of inquiry as to what course Mr. Bobo would take. Several of the letters were read in public. He promptly identified himself with the Secession party, and was elected to the Seconsion convention almost by acslama ion. I will speak of his success in the convention and legislature forther on and give some incidents about him as a lawyer and business man.

His success with the ironworks was phenomenal, making it the strongest factor in the State in the support of the war, though highly injurious to his private fortune, taking Confederate money until it was not worth the paper it was printed on and making enormous credits which the parties were unable to pay without the debt being scaled down to ruinous figures.

The tedious lawsuit that had lasted more than twenty years between Mr. Bivings and the Bivingsville manufacturing company came to a close in 1863, Mr. Bobo being the leading counsel for the defense.

I happened to hear two speeches for the defense, Mr. Bobo's and Wallace Thomson's, There was no betterness n Mr. Bobo's. It was all conciliatory. nomson's speech was short and weak. made some insinuations against Dr. ings without furnishing one lots of t to sustain his insinuations. Dr. and sided his die, but the same

company, or, in other words, had sued himsels, and, bring the largest stockholder, was liable for most of the costs. Dr. Bivings took notice that I was the only person that heard Thomson's speech that was not interested in the case and called my attention to it. I made the doctor easy on that point and told him that no biemish on his character would go out from me. What I meant when I said Thomson's speech was wrak, ho made insinuations and farnished no proof, making his speech Heeless.

Mr. Bebo's character as a lawyer, I think, Mr. Editor, resembled Pattersen's, though Patterson was foud of politics and was for a quarter of a contury president of the State Senate. I know Mr. Patterson and have seen him historical interest and found their in court, but never heard him make a speech. As a public speaker he was said not to be as good as Mr. Bobe. O'Neal tells that Pat e-son's practice at the bar brought him fame and wealth, So did Mr. Bobo's. The Chief Justice told that Mr. Patterion, too: ga only a schoola aster until he was thurty-three, by his diligence and perseverance in the practice of law that he could successfully break a lance with such men as Pettigrew, Chevis and McDuffie. The Justice may have been extravegant in his praise of Mr. Patters. n. But in the extent of Mr. Bobo's law ir coice he was fully the equal of Mr. Patterson. I heard him say that the largest fee he ever received was a t st of land and he had seld five thousand dollars worth of it and still had rome of the land. I heard him ray that if the clients of his five weeks' term of Judge Orr's court had been able to pay it would have been a good living for the who'e firm. I know of han 'o'd of law cases Mr Bobo mana ad without pay. He was troubl d giving advice at out the drouth in 1845. pointing out the lest sourse for poor people to pursue. But he gave it cheertully. I think the weakest point of Mr. Bobo's character was in choosing jarors. He often had to look for josive to the appaal courts, and was sometimes disappointed in this respect. I never heard Mr. Bobo say what he lost by the result of the war, but it was immens». tage to his estate. If it had not been in the house of Birdie Simmons. He for his modesty he might have been could handle thousands of dollars and Governor of the S ate at the time of account for every cent. He was well gets it home. If put on very thin land both ways. Many of the laymen are the surrender. His sensible course in educate i an i refined in menne s, but plove i about two inches deep it will two lazy, or indifferent or worldly even the convention and Legislature hal' "Birdis" was too much for him.

attracted the attention of all good eitizons and he was urged for that office. Dr. Bivings was strongly in his favor.

He said he had proven bimself one of the strangest men in the State.

I have now, Mr. Editor, brought my reminiscences of Mr. Bobo up to a date that there are hundreds of people now living wto were well acquainted with him. He was a power in helping to get the State out of the control of the Carpetbagges. I think Mr. Bobo died about 1886. His venerable lady survived him a few months.

Major C. Q. Petty.

The Gastonia Gazette, of Thursday, has the following sketch of Major C Q. Petty, whose death occurad at his home near Bowling Green on Thursday of last week, and whose remains were interred in Bethel cemetery on Friday, with religious services conducted by Rev. G. A. Sparrow, assisted by Rav. D. S. McAlister:

Charles Quinn Petty was born in Spartanburg coun y, South Carolina, Sp. ember 20, 1830, and died at his home in Gaston county, near Bowling Green, 8. C., January 27, 1898, aged 67 years 4 months and 7 days.

In his younger days he found congenial and profitable employment in teaching school. Though a native of Carolina, he cast his South fortune, after he married Miss Jane Cobb, of Gaston county, with the state of his life companion, and lived and died a loyal citizen of North Carolina.

When the war broke out he was just assed 80 years of age. At the call for volunteers, he dedicated his life to the cause of the Confederacy. On the 22nd day of March, 1862, Company H. of the 49th N. C. regiment was organized in Dallas with Charles Q. Petty as captain. On the first day of April he and his company left for Raleigh, and from that day to the end of the war heshowed himself a good soldier. August 5 1964, he was promoted to major of the 49th regiment, which rank he held with ever increasing reputation until the end of the war. At Petersburg, Decamber 14, he was wounded. At the battle of Five Forks, to quote from Major Petty's writings "we lost all but 90 of our men, and never reorganized after that-the end had come."

The 49th was a regiment of Ransom's brigade, Bushrod Johnson's division. The distinguishing traits of Mojor Petty as an officer were his prudence and his cool bravery in action. The hottest fight appeared to calm rather than agitate/his spirit.

inglaur, Genera used to say of him that har rould dodge an old chimney or falling tree but seemed to have no fears of flying bullets His soldiers have spoken also of having s-en him in the m dst of bot and dangerous fighting quietly take a chew of tobacco and go right on with his deadly work against the enemy.

As lon ~ as he lived Major Petty took an unu-ual interest in the affairs of the sounty veterans' association. He never forgot that he had been a soldier. In August, 1893, he published in The Gazeste a carefully complied roster of his company, and in July, 1894, he tollowed this with a diary kept by J. E. Rhyne supplemented by notes of his own. It cost him labor to pr-pare these articles; but he was alive to their preparation and preservation a labor of love. Mejor Petty for many years held membership in the Providence Bap i t church in Sparsonburg county, S. C.; but at the time of his death was a member of the chuicu at Clover. He expressed his entire trust in Goi, and calmly and delib rat ly made his preparations for eternity. An humbly, neighborly man s Lone. A brave so dier has answer d 1 is last earthly roll-call and fought his last fight. May God comfort his bora.ed ones and abide with h's comrades.

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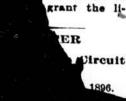
"The encore is the sys an unmitigated bore, but never that it grown to such proportions as the winter. The hot-bed in which the disagreeable plant springs to full a parity is the "popu-lar" concert; and here it has grown to be the spring so that people lar" concert; and abnormal proportions, so that people of normal sensibilities stay away from the popular cone is, no matter how at-trective the program may be. To have trective the program may be. To have trective the program may be which might betwo hours of mu ic which might be-and usually is mjoyable drawn out into three or for thours of weariness by reason of repairions and recalls, is ured uncomplainingly only by people of great physical en-durance and, possibly, of correspond-ingly large music digration." The above is noted from a timely editorial in Managy's Magazine and a thing to be en

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The February Outlook.

The February Magazine Number of The Outlook contains an unusually large number of stories, sketches, poems and light articles. Among the illustrated articles will be found a paper on "Lincoln as a Literary Man," by Hamilton W. Mabie, with a portrait and a facsimile of the Gettysburg address; the second installment of Dr. Edward Everett Ha e's "James Rusell Lowell and His Friends," which deals chiefly with Lowell's life in college and at Concord during the period of his rustication;" an article on "Municipal Toronto," by Mr. W. D. Gregory, a wellknown Toronto journalist, who here makes a special study of some peculiar features of the muncipal administration of Toronto; and an extremely readable paper on "The Highlands of Kentucky,' by Grace F. Ryan, accompanied by several picturesque illustrations. This Magazine Number also contains one of the addresses by Dr Lyman Abbott on "The Life and Letters of Paul," which are sttracting much discussion. Stories by Lizette W. Reese and Earle Tracy, a talk about "Life at a Frontier Fort" by Maria B. Kimball, an account of some of the romantic legends connectad with the Palisades by C. De F Hoxie, and editorial reviews of the recontly published Letters of Mrs. Browning and Mr. Wyckoff's "The Werkers," are among the other features of the

number. (\$3 10 a year. The Outlook Company, 13 Asto- Place, New York.)

Raise Wheat.

There is a promise that some of the en oprising people in the up-country will settle the "adulterated flour" question for this State in the best possible way-by making pure flour, and a plenty of it, for home consumption. Oar Yorkville correspondent reports that an unusually large area has been planted in wheat in York County, and that there are three new patent process coller flour milis in the county, and there is good reason to believe there will scon be anoth r. There are several such mills in Spartanburg County, also, and our correspondent at Spartanburg reports that one, which will make sixty barrels of flour a day, will be ready for work by June 1. A few more such enterprises in the same section, and the co-operation of the farmers, will make us as independent of the North and West for flour as we are now for hog and hominy. "Small espitalists" will take notice that there is room and a good business in every the upper counting in some

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After the freezes last week the plows started again in this county. Farming in the right way is a very exacting Rutherf ril B. Hayes president of the business. No one can fool around the United Sa'es, who defended President stores and railway stations the first three months of the year and make a erop. The fact is such men make nothing but poor busbands and a character for idleness.

MURDEROUS MICROBES

Breeding and Feeding in Human Intestines.

A'New Powerful Germ Destroyer Discovered How Microbes Are Killed While You Sleep

There are seventy-five different kinds of mi-crobes in your mouth alone. Any one of them under proper conditions can develop into the cause of serious illness. Millions of microbes, bacteria, ptomaines, disease germs of every kind, live and feed and breed in the stomach and bowels For their propagation it is only necessary for the liver and ilutestines to become lazy and operate irregularly. The undigested food then remains in the stomach and bowels and rots, forming a perfect hot-bed for the cultivation of disease breeders. They get idto the blood, poison the brain, the heart, the whole system, fore, bad breath, beiching, sick headache, general lassitude, loss of energy and a thou-sand other serious symptams are a conse-quence.

sand other serious symptams are a conse-quence. Modern science has been at work to find a means of killing microbes, and the most suc-cessful destroyer of all is Cascarets Candy Ca-thartic They slaughter bacteria wherever they find them, are antiseptic, stop sour stom sch, make the liver lively, the blood pure, the bowels regular, everything as it should be. Go buy and try Cascarets today. It's what they do, not what we say they'll do, that proves their merit. All druggists, lice. 25c, or 50c, or mailed for price. Send for bookiet and free sample. Address, The Sterling Remedy Co., Chiacgo; Montreal, Can.; or New York.

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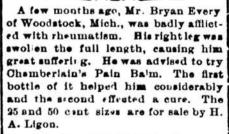
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