The Matchman and Southron

Rev. C. C. BROWN, Editor. THE LAND WHERE OUR DREAMS COME TRUE.

Far over some mist-hidden river And under a wonderful sky, Where the rain never blots out the sunshine, the men whose humane efforts have And our loves never weary or die; Where the flowers never fade—but in chang-

ing
Their magical sweetness renew,
Like a gloried realm of enchantment,
The land where our dreams come true!

By mystical symbols and tokens, We know of that beautiful land; Bet, alas! on the threshold of manhood The frail clue slipped out of our hand and the wild river wandered between : The white gates are hidden from view, And only in sleep we remember The land where our dreams come true!

We shall find the lost treasures we seek for Revealed in that wonderful sphere: All the aims and the dreams of the bygone, All the good that eluded us here; The innocent faiths of our childhood, The one flameless friendship we knew, Arrayed in our banished illusions

In the land where our dreams come true! We know in divinest fulfillment Our vain hopes are gathered at home : The jewels we mourn here are hoarded Where the moth and the rust cannot come And oft when the sunset is faintest We catch through a rift in the blue A fer-away glimpse of the glories
Of the land where our dreams true!

There are garnered the prayers of our moth-And the soft cradle songs that they sung ; There they move in the mist with white gar-

And faces immortally young; And out of the mists of the river Their sweet hands shall reach us the dew, That leads through the valley of shadow, To the land where our dreams come true

So, weeping we lay down our idols, And bury our loves out of sight, By and by, in the Mansions of Light; And the salt tears that fall on their ashes,

and olossom in pansy and rue, Over there shall be lillies immortal, In the land where our dreams come true ! Eurma Alice Browne.

How the Liquor Law Works in Barnwell County.

To the Editor of the News and Courier : ALLENDALE, S. C., October 4 -Your correspondents D. F. H. and T. J. Counts writing from Bamberg present both sides of the question as to the operation of the Prohibition Act in power in the nation. Barnwell County, and Allendale should perated towns in Barnwell and one drink intoxicating liquors. The decoud step he took made him an in-Tinesien as the Leadville of South Car- sustrious laborer, the third a diligent of ca. This is the town referred to in reader. the report of the proceedings of a trial of a noted eximinal in Missouri who of Texas into the Union. John to the penitentiary for ten years or Quincy Adams asked him to a dinmove to Allendale. He went to the ner party, where he met with some penitentiary. This town is about ten of the great men of the nation. He F. H. Folsom, years old, a station on the Port Royal was asked to drink wine. The temp-

paratively a new railroad, and the principles for a moment, in order not and Augusta Railway, which is cominhabitants. For scenes of riotous disorder, street fights and drunkenness glass of wine. Mr. Adams com- Practical Watchmakers and Jewelers, the writer ventures to say Allendaie mended him for his adherence to his has had no equal for its size. Within its short existence, not more than ten or twelve years, six men have been killed outright on the streets of the town in bloody hand to hand encounters. Another was found dead by the gaard- a wine glass upon it. house door, his body mutilated with was locked up in the guardhouse drunk, and set fire to the building and roasted

It is enough to say that scenes have old and new regime, and during the God, to my temperance vow and my barroom reign it was necessary to keep two marshals in this small town at

of council at which there were not a number of cases for trial for drunkenness and disorder; hardly a day that there was not a drunken man, and probably several of them, on the streets, and frequently the town was in arms to aid the marshals in arresting riotors and preserving the peace. And in these attempts the mar-hals were frequently forced to come out second best and badly hort. One marshal was killed outright. To show the opinion abroad of the fighting propensities of a class of witness who bailed from Allendale: Atttorney: 'Where do you live?'

Witness: 'I live at Allendale.' Attorney: 'How long do you expect to live ?"

stated, the law is still to some extent engraving of the horse's teeth at different violated. Every law is violated. ages of the horse; a valuable collection of Every law is expected to be violated, and for this reason are organized courts all who pay their subscription in advance. of justice to punish offenders. I will not engage to say that the Act will ever eradicate entirely this evil any more than any other law will totally prevent the commission of any other crime. I will not engage in specious argument on the merits of this question. My object is to state facts and the public may draw conclusions themselves.

I. I assert it to be true that since the operation of the Act in Barnwell County there has been but one man arrested for either drunkenness or disorder in this town, and he got off of the train here drunk and was locked up in twenty minutes after. II. That during the fifteen days

next preceeding the day when its operation commenced there were ten men arrested for drunkenness and disorder in the town, and during the same period a street fight occurred, in which two men, (Hewlett and Strange.) were left dead on the field and several others badly wounded, one badly shot, but has since recovered. This last is not ineladed in the ten first mentioned.

III. Until the passage of this Act it cost \$100 per month to police the town. New we pay \$20 to a harnessmaker, who says the office does not interfere with the business of his trade in the

for the better in this town so marked away than anything else in this world regest opponents, and which has

been gratifying in the extreme to the utire order-loving community.

V. The guardhouse is still visible RELIGION, MORALS AND PHILOSOPHY. and tangible but with its hereditaments and appurtenances serves but to remind us of the semi-barbarous condition of life from which we have recently emerged, and whose rusty hinges will be a incurrent as long as it stands, to the good officers and noble efforts of the W. C. T. U. of Barnwell County, and done so much to bring about this happy

condition of affairs. Your correspondent D. F. H. has lost his moorings when he says public sentiment is opposed to this Act. It will never be repealed by the voice of the people of Barnwell. The 'longhaired men and short-haired women' hold the balance of power in Barnwell County, as they have shown, and will show again on the proper occasion.

The indisposition to prosecute violations of the law, it is true, gives license to such violations, and it is very much to be regretted that the law is not enforced in the localities visited by your correspondent in his peregrinations. It is true we obtained a large revenue from whiskey, but it required all of it to psy the expenses of policing the town. Our present 'dry' council took possession of a depleted treasury and will have to pay the debts of the 'wet' council, who had an income of nearly \$2,000, while we have about oncfourth that amount !

If this law is a dead letter and repected only in the breach of it, men can and do sell with impunity, sustained by public opinion, and men can and do get their cocktails cheaper because of no license to pay, and as often as they want them,' why so much complaint? No whiskey man, seller or buyer, is burt; on the contrary they Though we know in our hearts we shall find should express themselves in the language of Falstaff, 'It is a life I have de-I. L. TOBIN.

> Intendant, Allendale. Firmness of Senator Wilson.

Senator Henry Wilson was a selfcontrolled as well as a self-made man. He left his New Hampshire home carly in life, and changed his name in order to get out from under the baleful shadow of intemperance. He began on the lowest round of the social ladder, and climbed up, rung by rang, until he became a political

The first step he took in the ascent placed him on the pledge never to

He was sent to Washington to cartation to lay aside his temperance to seem singular, was a strong one.

But he resisted it and declined the

> After Mr. Wilson was elected to the United States Senate, he gave his friends a dinner at a noted Boston hotel. The table was set with not

'Where are the wine glasses ?' asked several, loud enough to remind kuife and pistol wounds. Another was their host that some of his guests did while drunk on the track. Another not like sitting down to a wineless din-

'Gentlemen,' said Mr. Wilson, himself alive. To enumerate the flum- deal of feeling, 'you know my friendber of desperate rows and the persons ship for you and my obligations to who have received bodily injury of a more or less serious character in street you. Great as they are, they are not fights, would be a tedious undertaking. great enough to make me forget 'the whence I was dug.' Some of you been enacted on the streets of this know the curse of intemperance overtown that rarely occur is civilized com- shadowed my youth. That I might The writer has been intendent of the escape I fled from my early surtown for several years, both under the For what I am, I am indebted, under roundings and changed my name

adherence to it. high wages, and there was no meeting and if this hotel can provide it, it Call for what you want to eat, shall be forthcoming. But wines and liquors cannot come on this table with my consent, because I will not spread in the path of another the snare THOS. B. FRASER, Jr., from which I have escaped'

Three -rousing theers showed the brave Senator that men admired the man who had courage of his convic-

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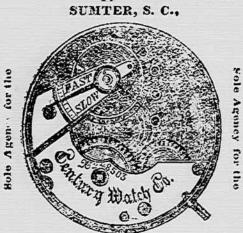
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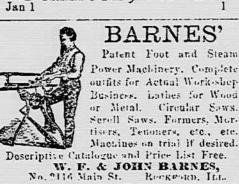
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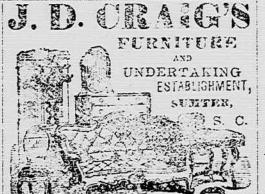
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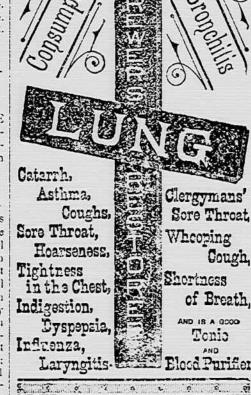
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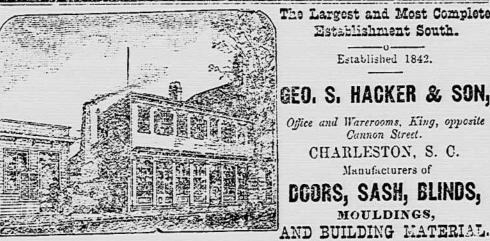
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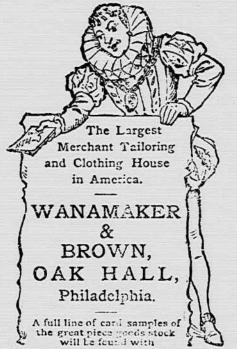
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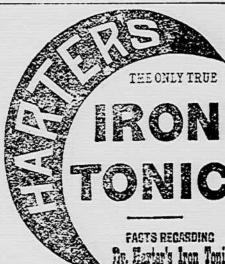
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