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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1907.
Four things a man must learn to do, if he would make his record true: To think without confusion, clearly, to love his fellowman sincerely, to act from honest motives purely, to trust in God and Heaven securely. —Henry Van Dyke.

A Vain Appeal.
The Houston Post takes issue with the Charleston News and Courier in the assertion that no Southern man could be elected President in 1908. It says that the North has been more liberal towards Southern candidates than the South has been towards Northern candidates for political office.

International Arbitration.
"What we need for the further development of arbitration," said Secretary Root to the Peace Congress, "is the substitution of judicial action for diplomatic action, the substitution of judicial sense of responsibility for diplomatic sense of responsibility. We need for arbitrators, not distinguished public men concerned in all the international questions of the day, but judges who will be interested only in the question appearing upon the record before them."

Our contemporary might also have pointed to the fact that the Review of Reviews, in its current issue, declares that it is the duty of the South to come forward and save the party. "No other section," it says, "has remained loyal to the Democratic party; none other may in morals or precedent question its right to name the Democratic candidate and write the Democratic platform."

Mr. Delmas is a good lawyer, but he is a Western man, and it is said that his methods were not well adapted to the New York practice. Human nature is much the same the world over, but sentiment and taste differ in different localities. A lawyer, a preacher, a politician or an editor who is popular and successful in one locality may make a failure in a different environment, where manners, customs, taste and sentiment are different. Newspaper men have seen many examples of this in their experience. A style of newspaper which may strike the popular fancy in one town may excite popular disgust and resentment in another. Many an editor removing from one section of the country to another has discovered this fact to his sorrow.

Mr. Roosevelt is officially in with the Peace League gentlemen. But he will have a rough time persuading his unruly member to come in with him. Two hundred years ago William Penn sold building lots in Philadelphia at eight cents an acre. You could not buy even voters at that figure there to-day.

Arkansas has a poet named Tobias Sprague Virginia. Something of the poetic faculty evidently inhered also in Tobias's sponsors in baptism. As to that suggestion that Bryan nominate him for his third term, Mr. Roosevelt remains as silent as the jointed graves.

Bowler, a drink served in the Panama Canal zone, is said to be "the fiercest" liquor known. Maybe it is better that has been scaring all the engineers away. Colonel Bryan was in Washington a day or two ago, but failed to call at the White House to run over his nominating speech with the President.

President Roosevelt declares that justice is more important than peace, and Judge Parker, we believe, cordially agrees with him. The Thaw jury disagreed with itself, but not any more than the whole business has disagreed with the public. Paris eats 37,000 horses a year and dunks in a brandy way, about a billion people.

Ever see a hot tamale-oodle, Mr. President? Lord Cromer's resigned, Mr. Platt.

Now for the Hospital. The committee on Relief of the Poor has wisely decided to erect a new almshouse for negro paupers on the lot adjoining the home for whites. There is nothing else to do. The present almshouse is past repairs, and it must be abandoned. Moreover, the lot can be sold for a considerable sum and the proceeds used toward erecting the new building. But even if this were not the case, it is in the interest of economy to operate both institu-

tions on the same grounds under one management. Of course there must be no mixing of the races, but the new building should be placed near enough to the building occupied by the whites to make one heating plant and one kitchen serve both. This is entirely practicable.

As for the proposed city hospital, there are many strong arguments in its favor. The city is under the same obligation to care for the indigent sick that it is to give shelter, clothing and food to those who are destitute. This burden cannot fairly be shifted to the hospitals. Moreover, a well appointed public hospital would be both a public benefit and a public economy. When a person is hopelessly indigent, the almshouse is the place for him, but when he is indigent because of some bodily infirmity which may be cured by skillful treatment, the place for such person is a hospital. It is far more economical from every point of view to heal indigence than to support it for life, and it is a hundred-fold more humane. The city has no moral right to condemn man or woman to life-long indigence, when medical or surgical skill can relieve it. The best help is that which helps a man to help himself.

A city hospital would relieve the almshouses of many burdens and save expense in that direction. On the other hand, it would be of enormous benefit to the medical schools and greatly increase the number of matriculates. These schools bring a goodly sum of money to the city year after year, and every dollar of it remains here. From a commercial point of view, a medical school is to be ranked with a factory which brings in money from the outside and dispenses it in the city. A factory which would disburse \$300,000 a year in Richmond would be well worth encouraging. With a city hospital for clinical study it is probable that the medical schools of Richmond would bring in considerably more than that sum annually.

Now that the almshouse question is practically out of the way, let the Council give serious consideration to the city hospital proposal. It is well worth it.

Virgians at Murphy's last night were Rev. William A. Province, of Buckingham; C. C. Hyatt, Norfolk; J. L. Peables, Norfolk; T. E. Roberts and wife, Chase City.

Hon. W. W. Baker, of Chesterfield, was a caller on Governor Swanson yesterday.

Mr. Hunter McGuire Bigler, formerly of this city, and a son of the late Col. C. H. Bigler, will take charge of the position of cashier of the Jefferson Hotel on May 1st. Mr. Bigler is an experienced hotel man, and has been connected with many prominent hotels in the South.

Some of the Virgians at the Richmond are: S. H. Hansborough, Winchester; C. H. Hix, Norfolk; J. H. C. Beverley, of Essex.

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Poems You Ought to Know.
Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Elliot Norton.

No. 1145.
Ah! Yet Consider It Again.
BY A. H. CLOUGH.
Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

Old things need not be therefore true, O brother men, nor yet the new; Ah! still awhile the old thought retain, And yet consider it again!
The souls of now two thousand years Have laid up here their folk and fears, And all the earnings of their pain.— Ah, yet consider it again!

What we do see? each a space Or some few yards before his face; Does that the whole wide plan explain? Ah, yet consider it again!

Alas! the great world goes his way, And takes its truth from each new day; They do not quit, nor can retain, Far less consider it again!

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day.

Rhymes for To-Day People Seen in Public Places
Love Songs of an Inmate.
I THINK of you, dear ma'am, each hour, each minute; Your eyes shine e'er before me, true as blue, Nor have I dream, but, Lady, you are in it, Nor hopes or fears, but lo, and they are you.

[That verse is good—'st not—but note this warning: There'll be no more as cute as that 'un there.]
—Well, to resume: dost mind that long-gone morning We went, at my expense, to see the Fair?

You wore your bombazine with a teardrop on it— (Sweet days before my epileptic fits)— Your azure shoes and purple linen bonnet, And on your hands those pretty near-silk mitts.

And all day long around the grounds we rambled— (You know who bought the tickets at the gate)— We shot the shoots, we ate, we drank, we gambled, And always it was Me who paid the freight.

Tell, Lady, was I not the gallant spender? Did I not loosen up, ma'am, mighty free? And now I'm down, will bid me, dear, surrender? Shall't I be the Foolish Works for life for Me?

The days are dull here till I scarce can while 'em away: The nights too long almost to O Lady, get me out from this asylum In memory of kindness at the Fair! —H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.
Suted Him.
"I would like to get off early this afternoon," said the clerk, "as my wife wants me to best some carpets."
"Can't possibly do it," said the employer.
"Where to buy?"
"Thank you, sir."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

His Culinary Love.
Cook: "Now we've 'ad words, you'll be looking for another cook to keep company with."
Policeman: "Not me. I'll starve first!"—Punch.

Go to —
The Clergyman: "You should seek work, my friend. You know, Satan finds employment for idle hands."
The Hobo: "Thanks, kind sir. Many times before I've been advised to go to the devil, but never in such diplomatic language."—Punch.

As Bad as the Choir.
Mrs. Mosker (to the play): "I do wish you'd pay more attention to this play, George. It's as good as a sermon."
Mr. Mosker (sighing): "It certainly is, my dear, but the darned orchestra wakes me up between acts."—Punch.

Clerical Golf.
The watching clergyman on the golf links: "There's one thing I admire about the Rev. Holdforth. He always says what he means."
The "Oh, no, he doesn't. When he misses the ball he generally just grins his teeth."—Judge.

Dependent Independence.
The fathers had just signed the Declaration of Independence.
And yet, we missed, not one of them dares to let his wife know what I admire about his permission.
This goes to show what an abject cowardly man really is.—New York Sun.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.
A S it was Sunday and no wash was likely to be put out on the line, Mr. Bryan did not go around to the White House to locate his missing clothes.—Washington Post.

There are 4,253 persons in New York, 4,79,835 of whom knew that the Thaw trial would result this way.—New York Mail.

Mr. Theodore Roosevelt has carried Colonel Temple Graves unanimously.—Washington Herald.

The man who fired the first gun at Fort Sumter has bobbed up again. The first gun at Fort Sumter was certainly no tremendous volume.—Washington Herald.

Jacob Hill fears that we are degenerating into a nation of gamblers. John W. Gates would probably be willing to bet \$100 million dollars that he's wrong.—Los Angeles Times.

Boston's admiration of Roosevelt is severely strained by his use of a split infinitive in his promise to formally open the Jamestown Exposition.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

President Roosevelt declares that justice is more important than peace, and Judge Parker, we believe, cordially agrees with him.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL
YESTERDAY.
Masonic Home Auxiliary in the Temple at 11 A. M.
Fleet-Bridges marriage in Ashland at 7:30 P. M.
Plant recital in Woman's Club by Miss Edith Hatcher.

TO-DAY.
Marriage of Miss Frances Lee Loyal to Mr. John Calvin Holden at 12 M., in the home of the bride's brother, No. 301 Montrose Avenue, on Heights.
Marriage of Miss Mary Frances Hudson to Dr. Leroy Elmer Rayhorn at 7 P. M. in Third Christian Church.
Literary Round Table in Woman's Club at 5 P. M.

Fleet—Bridges.
The marriage of Miss Mollie Maegill Bridges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cabell Bridges, to Mr. Rutherford Fleet, of this city, took place last evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Church of St. James the Less, Ashland, Va. Rev. Edgar Harrison Dickerson was the officiating clergyman.

The church was profusely and beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and white carnations. The bridal party entered to the strains of the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin," and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" were used as a recessional at the ceremony, the "Angels' Serenade" was softly played.

The bride's sister, Mrs. George Ball Hutchings, of this city, was matron of honor, and Miss Peachy Fleet, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. They were both charmingly gowned in white point d'esprit over silk with Dresden sashes, and carried baskets of pink roses.

Mr. Beverly Fleet was best man, and the groom was further attended by his groomsmen, Messrs. Charles Maegill Bridges, Rev. Edgar Harrison Dickerson, Dr. Leroy Elmer Rayhorn, Thomas E. Norman Jones, William F. Randolph and Weldon Clay Blanton.

Little Miss Elizabeth Bridges Hobson, as flower girl, was a pretty picture in a dainty lace-trimmed frock of embroidered mull worn with blue ribbons.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given away. Her gown was an exquisite creation of white messaline, made empire style and trimmed with rose point and duchess lace. She wore a full veil caught in a spray of lilacs of the valley and a floral cross, and carried a shower of lilies and white lilies. Her jewels were diamonds and emeralds.

Owing to the illness of the bride's uncle, there was no formal reception. Only the families of the bride and groom and a few intimate friends from Richmond were invited to the bride's home after the ceremony.

Many handsome and tasteful wedding gifts in silver, cut-glass and brass were received. After a bridal trip to Ashville and other Southern cities, Mr. and Mrs. Fleet will make their home in Richmond.

Among the Richmond friends and relatives who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bruce Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bridges, the Misses Bridges, Miss Helen Leavelle, Dr. P. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. George Ball Hutchings, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bove, Mr. James H. Drake, Miss Mary Drake, Miss Caroline Gordon Reynolds, Mr. Brooke Jones, Miss Emily Hutcherson, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Moncreuf, Mr. and Mrs. Gleason A. Devenport, Mr. John Atherton, Miss Louise Atkins, and Mrs. Henry S. Hotchkiss and many others.

Rayhorn—Hudson.
Miss Mary Frances Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Hudson, will be married this evening at 7 o'clock to Dr. Leroy Elmer Rayhorn, the ceremony being performed in the Third Christian Church by the pastor, Rev. Gerald Culbertson.

Miss Mattie Leo Hudson, the bride's sister, will be maid of honor. The ushers will be Rev. C. B. Richards, of Petersburg; Mr. C. C. Hitt, Dr. James Lettwich, Jr., and Mr. George Wronn. After a Northern tour, Dr. Rayhorn and his bride will make their home at No. 2416 East Clay Street.

Bridal Party Entertained.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bryan Williams, of No. 301 Montrose Avenue, Barton Heights, entertained last evening in honor of their niece, Miss Frances Lee Loyal, whose marriage to Mr. John Calvin Holden takes place to-day at noon.

The entire lower floor of the house was thrown open and was decorated with a profusion of palms, white lilies and other flowers, the color scheme being green and white. Only the bridal party and a few friends were present, the occasion being entirely informal.

Approaching Marriage.
Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Lily Wellford Surway, daughter of the late B. H. Surway, of this city, to Mr. William Houston Tompkins, of Caroline county. The ceremony will take place very quietly on the morning of Wednesday, April 24th, at 10 o'clock in the

Ready-to-Wear Specials
Ladies' Eton Suits of the best quality chiffon Panama or dutilly plaid batiste; \$20 value. \$16.00
Ladies' Suits, in fancy gray plaids, trimmed in black taffeta \$3.98
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(1) "Lorelei" (Seeling)
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(4) "Op. 47" (Chlopha)
(5) "Noel d'Irelande"
(6) "Augusta Holmes"
(7) "Schubert-Liszt"
(8) "Liszt"
(9) "Hungarian Rhapsody" No. 2 Liszt

Personal Mention.
Rev. Dr. George W. McDanel left yesterday for Orange Courthouse, Va., where he preached the sermon at the ordination of four new deacons at the Orange Baptist Church. He will return to the city to-day.

Misses Ella and Lillian Binford will leave Saturday for a visit to friends in Lynchburg.
Mrs. J. A. Maltern has returned from Staunton, where he visited his wife, who is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Guntner.

Miss Beulah Mountcastle, of this city, who has been visiting Mrs. J. P. Smith in Charlottesville, is now the guest of relatives in Greenwood, Va.
Mrs. Portia Robinson and Miss Martha Maury Robinson, who have been spending a short time in New York, have returned home.

Mrs. Meriwether Anderson and Mrs. T. W. Wood, of "Oakland," Forest Hill Park, left yesterday for Washington and other Northern points, where they will visit for several weeks.
Mr. George Whitfield Painter, of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Fitzgerald, at No. 114 East Cary Street.

Miss Bessie Denham is the guest of Miss Hattie Shields, in this city.
Mrs. H. C. Parker, of Hampton, is visiting friends in Richmond.
Miss Mary Williams is visiting relatives in New York.

Miss Ellen Glasgow is in New York, where she will be joined shortly by Mrs. Tutwiler, of Philadelphia, formerly Miss Rebecca Glasgow, of this city.
Mrs. E. C. Dean, of Spencer, N. C., is spending a week with friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd Reams are spending a week in Danville.

Mr. M. L. Broadus, of Barton Heights, has returned from a visit to friends in Norfolk.
Miss Grace Davidson, of Newport News, is visiting friends here.

Mr. Cameron Johnson and Miss Katherine Hawes, of this city, are among the delegates who will attend the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Lexington Presbytery to be held in Staunton, April 18th and 19th. Mr. Johnson will be with Mr. J. M. Spots, and Miss Hawes will be the guest of Mrs. W. C. Marshall.

Rev. and Mrs. M. F. Sanford, of Fauquier county, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Edith Reva, to Mr. Thomas Franklin Nelson, the wedding to take place on Wednesday evening, April 17, 1907, at 7 o'clock, at Jefferson Baptist Church.

Mrs. B. F. Davis, of Beverly Street, who was called to Amelia county on April 6th by the death of her father, Mr. T. W. Barton, has returned home.
Mr. John D. Lawrence and son, Mr. Frank D. Lawrence, of Norfolk, are in the city, in order that the latter may take the examination for entrance into the Naval Academy.

Mr. S. A. Bromberg has returned from Staunton, where he went to attend the funeral of Mr. T. A. Ewers.
Rev. Z. P. Richardson, of Lynchburg, is in the city for a few days.

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Bears the Signature of J. C. Hatcher.

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of our popularity with the laundress of the public in the laundering of fine linens, etc., and you will find that it lies in the fact of our careful and efficient methods in laundering. No one will give your linen the beautiful color and fine finish that it gets at the
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Any size basket prepared and delivered anywhere in Richmond. Express shipments made on order out of town.
PAUL BIANCHINI, FRUITS, CONFECTIONERY, 604A WATER, 700 E. Main St.
ORATOR AT OAKWOOD.
Hon. James Alston Cabell Accepts Invitation to Speak.
It was announced yesterday that the Hon. James Alston Cabell had accepted the invitation to be the orator at the Confederate Memorial service to be held on May 14th. This occasion as heretofore, will be honored by a Confederate and military parade, starting from St. John's Church, at the corner of Twenty-fifth and Broad Streets.
Mrs. John T. Hughes is president of the Orator Memorial Association, and will be in charge of the details of the Memorial Day exercises. The chief marshal of the parade has not yet been selected.

Lord Cromer's resigned, Mr. Platt.