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COUNTY COURT.

Much Business Was Transacted Yesterday.

The following business was transacted in the Roanoke County Court yesterday, Judge Griffin presiding: Upon the petition of twenty qualified voters of the magisterial district of Cave Spring in this county to alter the boundaries between the election precincts of Cave Spring and Poague's Mill so that the line may run as follows: Instead of having the line run from the Franklin line south of Parker's house to David Poague's, thence to Elisha Harris, etc., that the said line be changed so as to run from the Franklin line on the top of Mason's Knob, thence down the ridge by the Old Meadow House to the Cotton Hill school house; that in all other respects the said lines between the two precincts remain as they now are, this day presented to the court. It was ordered that a legal notice be posted for the next thirty days at the front door of the courthouse and at Cave Spring and Poague's Mill that the case would be heard at the August term of the court. It was ordered that Charles A. Manning, Thomas Mills, G. R. Brown and J. C. Terry, any three of whom may act, be and they are hereby appointed viewers whose duty it shall be to view the route of the road proposed to be opened from the Montgomery county line to the Forks of Laurel, thence down Big Laurel creek to a point on the Salem and Jacksonville turnpike near Huff's store, as surveyed and laid down on the map filed with the papers in this cause, and report to this court, the expediency of establishing such new road, the conveniences and inconveniences that will result, as well as to individuals as to the public, if such road is established, and whether any yard, garden, orchard, or any part thereof, will in such case have to be taken. They will also report the facts and circumstances that will enable the court to determine the expediency of establishing the road. They shall also examine the route as laid down on said map, by way of Craghead's mill and Punccheon camp to Huff's store, and report in favor of the one they prefer, with their reasons for the preference, also the names of the land owners on all of such routes as they may examine, and who of them require compensation, the probable amount to which each party may be entitled, also the probable amount of the cost of opening the same, and any and all other matters they may deem pertinent. The object in view is to save about 8 or 10 miles travel to the railroad from the Bent mountain district, and from a large section of Floyd and Franklin counties, giving the people there a good graded road free from water, and also a better route to Salem.

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POETRY OF THE PERIOD.

The Music of Silence.
When you leave the city and flee away,
To rest in some country solitude,
It is not to hear the low brook play,
Or the woodbird's musical interlude.
It is not to hear the fantastic strains
Of the symphony played by the wind on the trees,
The hum of insects, the patter of rains,
For there is a music more soft than these.
Go, stand on the crest of a lonely hill
When the landscape lies in a sunset hush;
When man is absent, and nature still,
And the west is bathed in a tender flush;
Let the notes of silence arise and meet,
And fill your soul with their ecstasy,
With a silent music, soft and sweet,
With a grand and moving melody.
—Harry Romaine, in Ladies' Home Journal.

"How It Stirrs the Sluggish Heart."
How it stirs the sluggish heart
With a verdurous ethic art,
Spring's little coming. Everything
Finds a voice or flaunts a wing.
And the soul of man delights
In the winsome sounds and sights
Of the morning and the May;
For the fetters fall away.

From his spirit, and he knows
All is symbol—that the snows
Chilling life must transient be,
Meit into eternity.
—Richard Burton, in S. S. Times.

The Nightly Question.
The sun has dropped behind the trees,
The chickens to roost have gone,
The birds and butterflies and bees
Have vanished every one.

You tell him this, and with sleepy eyes
He listens and nods his head;
And then with a weary voice he cries:
"Why must I go to bed?"
—Harper's Young People.

Growing Old.
It does, indeed, to me seem strange,
Since in myself I feel no change,
That in the friends who love I hold,
I see a something every day
That daily plainer seems to say,
The friends you love are growing old.

A deepening of the lines of care,
A tiny wrinkle here and there,
I see; a silverying of the gold,
A shadow underneath the brows
Besprinkled now with powdered snows,
Where clustered dusky locks of old.

With sober gladness they rejoice,
More mellow grown each merry voice,
Each smile less bright, less cold;
Still cherished friends as ever we,
Hand clasped hand more tenderly
As days go by and we grow old.

As we grow old: ah! this is strange!
I said I felt in me no change,
Yet plain as these my words have told
Upon my beard faint streaks of gray
Say silently to me to-day,
Thou, with thy friends, art growing old!
—Adrossan and Salicatos Herald.

My Sweetheart's Face.
My kingdom is my sweetheart's face,
And these the boundaries I trace:
Northward her forehead fair;
Beyond, a wilderness of auburn hair;
A rosey cheek on either west;
Her little mouth;
The sunny south;
It is the south that I love best.

Her eyes, two crystal lakes,
Rippling with light,
Caught from the sun by day,
The stars by night,
The dimples in
Her cheeks and chin
Are snares which Love hath set,
And I have fallen in!
—John Allan Wyeth, in Harper's Magazine.

With a Rosebud.
This fair rosebud, Elsie, see,
Gathered by my hand for thee,
While the morning yet was dew,
And its leaves all wet with new,
It may die—but if for thee,
Who could not the rosebud be?
Shall I tell thee to my thought,
Whom thy fresh young beauty brought—
Conscious that in turn to thee
It can bring no thought of me.
By this token know, young maid,
Rosebuds are not all that fade.
Wouldst thou quite believe, if told,
That I was not always old?
Yet the flowerer prides take;
Wear it for the giver's sake.
Though it breathe to thee in sooth,
But of beauty, now, and youth,
When it fades into the sea,
It may then suggest me, dear.
—Charles Henry Webb, in Century.

Wishin' Time.
The days are gettin' hazy with the smoke of
forest fires,
An' they're warm, as well as lazy—for the mock-
in' bird perspires
A-singin' in the blossoms—how they strain their
tender throats,
An' the hot sun, shinin' on 'em, makes 'em give
us meltin' notes!
It's jes' the time for dreamin' of the cool and
shady nooks,
For rollin' up your breeches for a splash into
the brooks;
It's wishin' time, it's fishin' time—it's time to
take your ease
Where the locust sings soprano to the tenor of
the bees!

O, writer, leave your inkstand, an' your drowsy,
frowzy desk,
An' get out into the country, where the world
is picturesque!
O, man, dead set for money! O, toller in the
strife,
Slip off and get some honey that will sweeten
up your life!
—Atlanta Constitution.

The Foster-Child.
There was a little child whose dear young face
Was beautiful as earthly face can be;
As creeps the timid to a resting place,
She came to me.

In perfect love she lingered at my side,
And chattered simple words upon my knee.
My love was of a kind that must abide
Eternally.

How sweet to feel the pressure of her hand—
To hear the voice and see the quiet face:
The eyes whose language I could understand,
The childish grace.

O little child! and if I loved you thus,
It was because you seemed a gift from Heaven
I thought a Father's mercy, piteous,
Had fondly given.

There came a time when He was pleased to call
My little child, and leave me quite alone.
The broken baby toys are now my all,
That were her own.

And if my tears fall sometimes when I take
The little wooden horse upon my knee,
And if my voice with sudden sobs may break,
Who laughs at me?
—Once a Week.

A Hard-Working Woman.
All day she hurries to get through
The same as lots of wimmin do;
Sometimes at night her husband says:
"Ma, ain't you gittin' to come to bed?"
And then she'd kinder give a hitch,
And pause half way between a stitch,
And sorter sigh, and say that she
Was ready as she'd ever be.

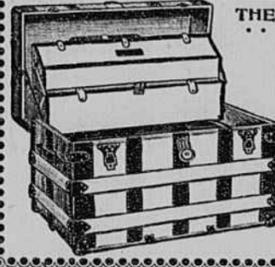
And so the years went one by one,
An' somehow she was never done;
"An' when the angel said, as how
"Miss Smith, it's time you rested now,"
She sorter raised her eyes to look
A second, as a stitch she took
"All right, I'm coming now," says she,
"I'm ready as I'll ever be,
I reckon."
—Albert Bigelow Paine, in Kansas City Journal.

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