

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

passed by J. J. Finley Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The memory of our departed hero: General Jesse Johnson Finley died Lake City, Fla., November 6, 1904, the ninety-second year of his age. His mortal remains were laid to rest in the Greenwood Cemetery, in our own city of Gainesville, November 7, under the direction of the J. J. Finley Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, amid demonstrations of the profoundest sorrow and reverence of all our people.

Upright lawyer, pure judge, brave soldier, patriotic citizen, able statesman, and above all devout Christian, he exemplified all the virtues of a noble manhood in all the relations of life. Adopted citizen of Florida, to whose service he devoted fifty-eight years of his long life, in the duties of the battlefield, forum and halls of legislation, he bore worthily the palm of one of her most distinguished sons.

Hero of two wars, serving faithfully in the ranks, and rising by merit and deeds to places of command, unsheathing his sword only for the protection of the homes of his people in the Seminole War, and for the defense alone of the rights and liberties of his sovereign commonwealth in the war for Southern independence, he was the soldier without stain or reproach. Laying aside the judicial ermine in 1862 to enter the Confederate service as a private, and finally attaining by martial ability and conspicuous courage to the rank of brigadier-general, adding glory to the banner of the Southern Cross on the battlefields of Georgia, Kentucky and Tennessee, his native State, he has reared his own enduring monument, in the affection, gratitude and sorrow of all who love the Lost Cause.

We, the members of the Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy named in honor of our departed hero, express and put on record our ardent admiration of the character, public services and life of General Jesse Johnson Finley. We give devout thanks to God that he was vouchsafed to be a blessing to his people for so many years, adorning the nobility of true manhood, and the graces of the Christian religion in his person, deeds and relations, to the very end of a life extending far beyond the years allotted to most of mankind; with deep emotion we bring to this life, lived so nobly, and now ended so honorably and peacefully, the tribute of our "Well done, good and faithful."

One by one, the heroes and veterans of the Confederacy are passing from the scenes of their glorious struggles, making more and more sacred and abiding the coronet of sorrow and disappointment which crowns the Lost Cause. Soon, very soon, naught but tattered and faded banners, and the graves and shafts of heroes will be left of all the glory of that mighty endeavor. And yet history will be the arbiter of justice and "the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth," and "doeth all things well."

J. J. FINLEY CHAPTER.

Pleasant and Most Effective.

T. J. Chambers, Editor Vindicator, Liberty, Texas, writes Dec. 25, 1902: "With pleasure and unsolicited by you, I bear testimony to the curative power of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. I have used it in my family and can cheerfully affirm it is the most effective and pleasant remedy for coughs and colds I have ever used." 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by W. M. Johnson.

The February "Smart Set."

Readers of The Smart Set have learned to look upon the complete novel that appears in each issue of that magazine as the biggest event of the month in fiction; but even the most enthusiastic reader will be happily surprised by the story in the February number. Beyond a doubt "The Eavesdroppers," by Arthur Stringer, will prove one of the sensations of the year. The story deals with the careers of two daring criminals—a man and a woman—whose astonishing adventures the reader follows with breathless interest. From the very opening sentence the tale becomes one of rapid and exciting incident, and, moreover, it is written with that literary distinction which always characterizes Mr. Stringer's work. Different as "The Eavesdroppers" is from such fiction as "In the Bishop's Carriage" and "Halle's," it combines all the interest of those stories with a movement and interest entirely its own. It is a notable achievement for the author, and will prove a successful novelette in The Smart Set's long list of successful stories.

Of the sixteen short stories in this number each is so excellent in its own

Wounds

and sores of any kind, caused by any kind of accident, cuts, burns, scalds, bruises, sprains, etc., are best treated by the immediate application of

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This great, soothing, curative remedy relieves pain, reduces swelling and inflammation, and heals up all open wounds and sores. It is the one perfect, modern dressing, or treatment, for a wound. Its quick use will positively prevent blood poisoning. Always keep it at hand.

Says Mrs. Jessie Farris, of Elizabeth, Ky.: "My little boy was badly burned on both legs, which were so drawn out of shape that he could not even crawl. I tried many remedies without relief, but finally Hamlins Wizard Oil made a perfect cure, and he can now walk and run. We thought we should have to amputate both his legs, and feel that Hamlins Wizard Oil saved his life." Price 50c and \$1.00.

Sold and recommended by ALL DRUGGISTS.

way that it is almost impossible to make a selection of any one as the best. Carol Duer's "The Duty of the Beast" is a tale almost equal to the finest. Edith Wharton has written. O. Oliver's "The God of Our Father" contains a thrill for the lovers of a story that is startling and dramatic in fiction. Vincent Harper's "Stuff of Dreams" is an exquisite idyll of the South Seas. Ethel Sigbee Small's "The Stars at Fame" is one of the best examples in the field of child stories for boys and girls. Elliot Flower's "A Pass to Paradise" is delightful in its mingled humor and romance, while Margery William's "The House by the Way" is a beautifully told tale. Besides these stories there are others of equal merit by Catherine Matthews, Elizabeth Sears, Guy Bolton, Helen Vaersee and Tom Masson.

The essay in this issue is by the noted dramatic and music critic, James Huneker, and will cause wide comment. Mr. Huneker has written of "Ibsen the Individualist," and has many important and interesting things to say both of the personality and the work of the great Norwegian dramatist.

The poetry of this issue is of more than usual value, and is contributed by Florence Wilkinson, Joakin Miller, Dora Reed Goodale, Madeline Bridges, Clinton Dangerfield, John Arbutnot, Richard Kirk, Leah Durand and Clinton Scollard.

Altogether the February Smart Set is a splendid example of what a modern magazine should be.

Spoiled Her Beauty

Harriet Howard of 209 W. 35th St., New York, at one time had her beauty spoiled with skin trouble. She writes: "I had salt rheum, or eczema, for years, but nothing would cure it, until I used Buckle's Arnica Salve." A quick and sure healer for cuts, burns and sores. Twenty-five cents at all druggists.

Coal Strike Spreading.

Cologne, Germany, Jan. 12.—The strike of coal miners has spread. A portion of all the diggers in 17 additional mines did not go to work this morning. The number idly is about 35,000, or one-eighth of the total. Divisions exist among the miners, minorities disapproving of a strike and refusing to quit work, so that the proprietors of some of the striking mines continue to work them on part time.

Big Fire Near St. Louis.

St. Louis, Jan. 12.—The immense plant of the St. Louis Piano Co., at Valley Park, 20 miles west of this city, was partially destroyed by fire today, resulting in a loss estimated at \$250,000. Between 400 and 500 employees will be out of employment until the plant can be rebuilt. The fire started near the furnace, and after a fight of several hours the fire department of the company got the fire under control.

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Fight for Nearly a Million.

New York, Jan. 12.—The final stage in the struggle for possession of nearly three-quarters of a million dollars between John R. Platt, an aged millionaire, and Hannah Elias, a negroess who he charges wrongfully obtained the money from him, was scheduled to begin before Justice Bischoff in the supreme court today. In this suit it was expected that the whole amazing story of the affair which attracted the attention of the entire country when the secret of Platt's relations with the woman were revealed by the filing of his suit last summer, would be brought out.

Boy Dies from Drinking Whisky.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 12.—A special from Ripley, Miss., says that Joe Calvary, a 12-year-old boy of the northern part of Tippah county, is dead from the excessive drinking of whisky. It is said some boys had either given him the liquor or left it where he could get it, and on account of his youth did not realize the danger of it. He was soon thrown into convulsions, and lived only a few hours. The grand jury, now in session, will probably investigate the matter.

Eight-Hour Day for Employes.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Representative Mann, of Illinois, has introduced a bill in the house restricting the hours of labor of government employes to eight hours a day. The bill is as follows: "That Section 3708 of the Revised Statutes be amended so as to read: Eight consecutive hours shall constitute a day's work for all clerks in postoffices and laborers, workmen and mechanics who may be employed by or on behalf of the government of the United States."

Cured Lumbago.

A. B. Canman, Chicago, writes March 4, 1903: "Having been troubled with lumbago at different times and tried one physician after another; then different ointments and liniments, gave it up altogether. So I tried once more, and got a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment, which gave me almost instant relief. I can cheerfully recommend it, and will add my name to your list of former soldiers." 25c, 50c and \$1. Sold by W. M. Johnson.

The Baboon's Nine Lives.

When baboons once take to a meadow field they will not leave it till they have eaten every cob. When they depart every evening for home they have filled their stomachs, their cheek pouches and their arms! You cannot poison these pests, for fifteen grains of pure strychnine in a banana has failed to kill one. Only shooting with a rifle will do, and no human army was ever cleverer in setting sentries. Even at nighttime a large force of hunters has often been defied in its attempts to surround the rocky stronghold of Cynocephalus porcellus. Even dogs sent against the baboons fall before creatures which have hands with which to seize their enemies before biting them. Let the stay at home farmer congratulate himself on possessing merely rooks, pigeons, rats and sparrows!—Country Gentleman.

Hornets as Fly Killers.

Hornets, or "white faced wasps," have no evil traits or obnoxious features. It is true that they will sometimes sting, but this is only when they are attacked in their own homes, or think their young are in danger. The great value of these insects is that they live entirely upon insects, mostly flies, and, in fact, when they are near dwellings their food is generally the common housefly. They are nature's greatest factors in reducing this serious pest. It is well known that flies carry disease germs, such as those of typhoid fever, and it can thus be seen that hornets have a decidedly sanitary effect as a result of their desirable insectivorous habits.—Field and Stream.

A Second Offense.

The tramp arrested for vagrancy rarely displays any humor, but a New York paper mentions one whose mild waggishness enlivened his own trial. After the judge had looked the man over he said musingly, "I seem to know your face." "Yes," the tramp agreed pleasantly; "we were boys together." "Nonsense!" said the judge, frowning. "But we were," the tramp said; with mild insistence. "We're about the same age. We must 'a' been boys together."

Peculiar Fact and Superstition.

In Falmwick churchyard between Street and Gloucester, in Gloucestershire, England, there are ninety-nine yew trees. Although the hundredth has been planted many times, it is a peculiar fact that it always dies. A local superstition says that "when the hundredth tree lives after it has been planted the world will come to an end."

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Gainesville & Gulf Railway Company THE FRUIT & VEGETABLE ROUTE OF FLORIDA. Time Table in effect Oct. 23, 1903.

Table with columns: No. 5 Daily Expt Sunday, No. 4 Daily, No. 2 Daily, STATIONS, No. 1 Daily, No. 3 Daily, No. 5 Daily Expt Sun. Rows include Fairfield, Irving, Dungan, Southside, Hickman, Lake Simonton, Micanopy, Tacoma, Kirkwood, Clayatt, Fiewellen, Wacahoota, Rocky Point, Gainesville, Bellamy, Cyril, Graham, Sampson City, Lake Butler, Jacksonville, Lake City, Tallahassee, Valosta, Macon, Atlanta, C. of Ga.

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