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Three Requirements to Wed- ded Bliss.

Not long since one of Green-
ville's young men, who is by the-
way, contemplating matrimony, in
conversation mentioned a book on
"matrimony" which he was very
desirous of procuring for the ex-
ceedingly able and excellent ad-
vice it had been represented to
him to contain. A gentleman,
whose fame in his profession has
gone beyond the borders of his
adopted county, scaled, the Blue
Ridge in its unchecked flight and
spread all over the Union—a ripe
scholar, a keen observer of human
nature, a polished gentleman, a
man who loves to alleviate human
suffering and distress and misery,
who has the heart to love and pity
and yet finds room for the essence
of chivalry from the knightly days
of yore, one of nature's true noble-
men—in short, one to whom you
can point and say: "Behold!
this is a man," was standing by
and remarked: "My son, when
you seek a wife take this advice.
It may seem very simple; but it
is none the less effective, and
worth more than all the books ev-
er written. Find a woman who
possesses these three things, good
health, good sense and good tem-
per. If you find such, there is no
doubt about your earthly happi-
ness."

This has put us to thinking over
the matter, and we conclude that,
in our day, such attributes are
hard to find linked together. And
it is no slander on our fair young
ladies to say this. If a woman
possesses the first two qualities
mentioned the third follows most
naturally. There is nothing more
difficult than to preserve, at all
times, a calm, unruffled temper
when the body is being tortured
and racked by terrible pain and suf-
fering the most intense agony.
Good sense is forgotten, or does
not weigh at all in such an in-
stance. Now when we think of
the first requisite this young man
must seek for—good health—we
come to the conclusion very quick-
ly that it is a rare thing. Good
health! How many young ladies
are there in the town of Greenville
whose health is perfect? Of
course "good health" in its limited
sense and translated closely means
perfect health. And now how
many marriageable young ladies
are there in Greenville, who never
complain of any physical discom-
fort? In conversation we asked
this question and the answer came
back—TWO. And we cannot add
to the number, though the death
rate of Greenville is lower than
any place in North Carolina, and we
have as many healthy young ladies,
in the broad general acceptance of
the term as any town in the State.

So the first requisite will be hard
to find. And the second? Well,
we dare not say anything about
that. A puling sentimentalist
may say all are possessed of "good
sense," and there is a spirit of sick-
ly sentimentalism that would sus-
tain such an assertion whenever
made. But people who take a
sober, cool, second thought, will
shake their head and remain quiet.
Why? Well, they will take into
consideration all that it takes to
make good sense. We won't un-
dertake to define the term unless
asked. But how many marriage-
able young ladies are there who can
cook a decent, appetizing meal?
How many are there who can cook
a biscuit that will not give you
the dyspepsia to look at it? It
seems that it would be an evidence
of "good sense" to know all such
things. And "good temper!"
Why, you will say that all the
girls are just the sweetest, angelic
and good tempered cherubs that
ever walked beneath the "beauti-
ful blue of heaven's vast dome."
But, are they? From the tenor
of the advice given the young
man, by one who has seen enough
of human nature to speak know-
ingly on such a subject, and from

your knowledge of human nature,
with its weaknesses, its foibles, its
illies and its propensities to stum-
ble and err, can you answer in the
affirmative? If you can, all well
and good. We have nothing to
say. You have a right to your
opinion. It is part of the wise ar-
rangement of nature's plan that
everybody cannot see just alike—
it would cause confusion inexpress-
ible. But if you take away either
good health or good sense you
will not be likely to find good tem-
per remaining. And now—to the
moral. Is it not the fault of the
mothers of our land that the
health of their daughters is so
often permanently wrecked and
destroyed? Why do they per-
mit dissipations in so many ways—
dissipation in dress, in habits, in
eating, in sleeping, in studying, in
dancing, that as surely impairs the
health of their daughters as the
frost kills the forest leaves in the
autumn. Is it not from a good-
ness of heart, in most cases, and
not wilful negligence? We think
so, but it is none the less a crying
evil. Slavery to the plumed god-
dess, Fashion, does more than any
one cause that comes to our
mind just now. Let the mothers
of the land dress their children as
common sense would dictate and
have done with what Fashion
says and the health of their chil-
dren will be better in proportion
as they act. With the foundation
of good health thus laid good
sense and good temper follows as
readily and surely as night follows
day. The mother that has the
strength of character and good
sense to dress her daughter com-
fortably in defiance of fashion and
social forms will surely instill in
the minds of those daughters every-
thing principle that goes to make
good sense. Then good temper
is waiting—nay, is already
a willing and eager attendant at
the shrine of perfection—or as
near perfection as can be attained
on earth. Young man, you need
not think you are searching for
that which does not exist. Such
young ladies are in existence; but
what we want to say is that these
must marry and die and there are
fewer still to take their places.

A Card from the Progress.

In a recent issue of the REFLECTOR
there appeared an editorial
quoting with severe comment a
paragraph from the Progress. To
say that the whole tone, spirit and
severity of the editorial surprised
us would be a mild expression of
its effects. It was and will re-
main a puzzle. Our remark was,
on its very face, a manifest jest,
a very broad jest, and how the
REFLECTOR could fail to recognize it
as such passes our comprehension.
We offered that playful explana-
tion of the Gazette's improvement
with the kindest feeling and with-
out the slightest taint of arrogance;
but if sportive remarks are to be
construed in sober earnest and one
is to be pilloried for a mere joke,
then no man's character will be
safe.

Moreover during our recent
running banter with the Gazette,
to which the REFLECTOR refers
somewhat bitterly and contemptu-
ously its editor and we were on
the best of terms, sitting regularly
together and "eating salt" at the
same table three days—and more
than all this we were actually
partners in the Gazette property
owning the paper jointly. These
circumstances were all well known
here and no one would have dream-
ed of interposing with such serious
and determined front into our
"controversy." While we have
no objection in the world to the
REFLECTOR's tribute to the editor
of the Gazette—a tribute which we
freely endorse, at the same time it
would have been more than kind,
generous and just to have bestow-
ed it without such uncalled for,
extraneous and unwarranted re-
proach to us. Very respectfully
W. K. JACOBSON.

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So far as Mr. Jacobson's part
ownership of the Gazette is con-
cerned the "figure head" portion
in order that a sale might be effect-
ed, has long since been explained
to us, and that will not do to hide
his "jestings" behind. However,
what we said was not intended
for Mr. Jacobson, but for the
Progress, as we never knew he was
editing the Progress, nor would his
name be mentioned here were it
not for the fact of its being sign-
ed to the card accusing the Re-
flector of littleness and contempt.
We will only add that if the
Progress has any more jesting to
do it had better select some other
point than the REFLECTOR from
which to radiate.

Washington Letter.

Special cor. to REFLECTOR.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15th, '87
Heretofore, your correspondent
has written of the manifesto of
Civil Service Commissioner Obery
against the organization of the
Federal employees into political as-
sociations, and also of the tempora-
ry commotion caused by the com-
munication, which was swiftly suc-
ceeded by a sentiment of stern
defiance. This feeling has found
further expression in the forma-
tion of a new political club, called
"The National Democratic Associa-
tion," with an influential mem-
bership from every State or Terri-
tory of the Union, which it is
proposed to extend to each Con-
gressional District of the United
States. The Association is repre-
sentative in character, and pur-
poses to make its influence and
usefulness felt by the dissemination
of sound Democratic doctrine and in-
formation among the masses of
the party every where.

So then, it seems the ukase of
the Commissioner was a blessing
in disguise, whatever may have
been its true purpose, for it goes
without saying that the National
Democratic Association will be a
powerful factor for good in the
next Presidential contest.

There are three vacancies in
the event of the failure of the
people to choose a President in
1888. At the first election held
nearly a year ago, there was no
election—neither candidate hav-
ing a majority of all votes cast—
though Judge Bradley, the Demo-
crat nominee, was in the lead. A
second election will be held next
month, and there is every indica-
tion of Democratic victory, as they
have renominated Bradley, and a
plurality will elect next time. Re-
publican defeat would mean their
inability to win the Presidency in
case the choice should devolve up-
on the House of Representatives—
the Republicans only lacking one
of having a majority of the States.

Among the measures that will
be presented for the consideration
of the next Congress are seven
new pension bills, prepared by
representatives of the Grand Ar-
my of the Republic, and embody-
ing relief for all veterans who ac-
tually saw service, or for their legal
representatives. I fear that
President Cleveland will again be
the country's only safeguard
against a depleted Treasury. But
if occasion should require, it is ev-
ident that his courage and sense
of duty will be equal to the emer-
gency.

Messrs Angell and Putnam, of
the Fisheries Commission, were in
conference with Secretary Bayard
in regard to the responsible trust
committed to their charge. After
an informal discussion, the Com-
mission adjourned to convene in
the Capital next month, when it
is expected they will meet the Can-
adian Commission.
A statement has been prepared
at the Post office Department,
showing the postal business trans-
acted at thirty of the leading post-
offices of the country for the quar-
ter ended on Sept. 30th last, and
although that period is usually the
dullest of the year, the receipts of
the offices in question show an in-
crease of six and a half per cent
over the same quarter of last year.
This is a sure and substantial tri-
bute to the industrial growth and
progress of the people of the United
States.
The several bureaus of the In-
terior Department are now sub-

mitting their annual reports to
Secretary Lamar, embracing the
work of the past fiscal year and
estimates of the necessary appro-
priations for the coming fiscal year.
The report of the Commissioner
of Patents shows that the defal-
cation of Bacon, the late financial
clerk, is \$30,000—one of our relics
of the Republican regime. Bacon's
bond was only \$10,000, and the
question is whether his sureties
are responsible for more than that
sum.

Great interest is felt at the
Capital over the Habeas Corpus
trial of the Virginia State officers,
lately incarcerated for contempt
of court by United States Judge
Bond—the writs being made re-
turnable before the United States
Supreme Court on Monday next.
The Columbia Democratic Club,
a political organization of this city,
has taken preliminary action to-
ward having the next National
Democratic Convention meet at
the Capital—the first move being
a grand banquet to be given the
National Democratic Executive
Committee next winter.

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experience as a practical workman is well
known to all. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,
and Spectacles for sale and repaired in a
skillful and workman-like manner. Thank-
ing you for past favors I hope, by strict
attention to business, to merit a continu-
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LAND SALE.

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titled D. R. Perkins vs. W. T. Keel, the
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Court House Door in Greenville, on
Thursday, Nov. 10th 1887, at 12 o'clock
P. M., the following described land situated
in Carolina township Pitt county. "A
certain tract of land beginning at a pine
tree in the road, R. Carson's corner, thence
running nearly West with said Carson's
line to a poplar, thence again with
Carson's line nearly West to the canal to
Fork Swamp, thence down the said canal
to a gum, G. G. Perkins' corner, thence
with said Perkins' line of marked trees
crossing the road to the Old Path, thence
with the Old Path to a lightwood stump,
W. B. Ross' corner, thence with the
line of the Old Path back to the road,
thence with the road to beginning,
containing three hundred acres more or
less, saving and excepting seventy one
(71) acres embraced in above lands which
has heretofore been absolutely conveyed
by W. T. Keel and wife to D. R. Perkins.
Terms of sale Cash. J. D. MURPHY,
Oct. 7th 1887. Id. Commissioner.

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Children's Pebble-Grain Button Shoes 50cts, generally 1.25 to 1.50
Women's Shoes, 90 cts and up
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Men's Fine Dress Shirts, unlaundried, 43 to 53 cts a piece, usual price
75 to 1.00
Gents' Fine Balbriggan Hose, 20 cts, usual price 35 to 40 cts.
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Gents' Caps for 35 cents, usual price 50 to 75 cents
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Lisle Thread " 15 " " 35 to 50
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