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MAKING HEALTHFUL HOMES

Admit Sunshine by Day and Fresh
Air by Night. Cleanliness the
Watch Dog.

What constitutes the practical
healthful home for the young and
old has been pointed out in a re-
cent article by Dr. George M.
Kober of Washington, D. C. He
says, first, that the healthful home
must be a home admitting sun-
shine; that children reared in dark,
gloomy damp rooms are as anaemic
and puny as plants reared with-
out the stimulating effects of sun-
shine and light.

An old German proverb reads:
"Where the sun does go, the doctor
does not go." In dark, damp
places, all kinds of bacteria, es-
pecially the tubercle bacillus, find
favorable conditions for retaining
their vitality. "Sunshine by day
and cold fresh air by night," says
he, "are strong health factors
which every home should provide.

A healthful home should be a
dustless home, according to Dr.
Kober, because dust, especially
dust contained in the home, and
germs go hand in hand. For that
reason the object of house clean-
ing should be to get rid of the
dust. In the absence of a vacuum
cleaner, a damp or oiled cloth is
recommended for both floors and
furniture.

The temperature most conducive
to a healthful home in cold weath-
er is between sixty-five and seven-
ty per cent. Overheated rooms
predispose to colds and other
respiratory diseases. They lower
the bodily resistance.

No flies, mosquitoes nor insects
by which filth and diseases may be
admitted into the healthful home.
They are essential to the comfort
of the home as to its wealth.

Cleanliness is the watch dog of
the healthful home. Diseases find
it hard to enter any home when
guarded by cleanliness both of
persons and things.

Resolutions of Sympathy

On the morning of January 4,
1916, our Heavenly Father in his
wise and providential way saw fit
to send the Death Angel to the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Mills Eure
to claim as its victim their oldest
son, John D. Eure, age 45 years,
1 month and 15 days. Brother
Eure had been afflicted for nine
years, though he bore his afflic-
tion without murmuring or com-
plaining. He leaves to mourn
their loss an aged father and
mother, two brothers and sisters.
He joined the Connarissa Baptist
Church when quite a boy, and the
same year he was granted a letter of
dismissal to unite with the Au-
lander Baptist Church. For some
reason he never deposited his let-
ter.

Brother Eure was a true and
tried Mason, having been a mem-
ber of the Order for thirteen
years. Therefore, we resolve:

1st. That in the death of Brother
Eure Aulander Lodge 516 of
A. F. and A. M. has lost a faith-
ful member, always at his post of
duty, when able to attend, ready
and willing to do his part. His
death will be keenly felt by all his
Brethren;

2nd. That we bow in humble
submission to Him who causes all
things to work together for good
to those that love and fear God;

3rd. That we extend to the be-
reaved family our sincere sym-
pathy in this their bitter bereavement,
commending them to God, who
has said, I will never leave nor
forsake you;

4th. That a page on our record
book be set apart sacred to the
memory of our departed Brother,
and that these resolutions be in-
scribed thereon, a copy be sent to
the bereaved family, to the Wind-
sor Ledger, Orphans Friend, and
Hertford County Herald, for pub-
lication.

Fraternally submitted,
N. S. Askew,
F. L. Howard,
S. W. Green.

COMMON SALT FOR POTASH?

Can Common Salt Replace Potash as
a Fertilizing Material?

From the number of inquiries
that are coming to the Division of
Agronomy of the Station it ap-
pears that common salt is being
pressed by some dealers as a suit-
able substitute for potash in mix-
ing fertilizers this year for differ-
ent crops. In a previous article
in the Extension News attention
has been called to this same mat-
ter, and it was noted that a limited
extent possibly this may be done.
It is not thought, however, that
farmers can buy material at the
price it is being offered and expect
it to produce sufficient results to
justify its being bought. As a
matter of fact, except in the one
case mentioned previously, the
Division would not advise farmers
to buy salt for this purpose. It
might be interesting in this con-
nection to know that pure nitrate
of soda will contain 68.8 per cent
sodium as is contained in pure
common salt.

Those who are planning to use
nitrate of soda as the source of
their nitrogen of course will add
23 pounds of sodium in every 80
pounds of pure nitrate of soda
used; while if common salt were
applied, 23 pounds would be added
in every 58 pounds of the pure
salt used. It is believed, taking
everything in consideration, that
the farmer who buys ordinary
commercial common salt to be
used as a fertilizing material at
this time will make a mistake in
supposing he has secured a mod-
erately fair substitute for potash
as a fertilizing material.—Exten-
sion Farm News.

Life's Burden.

While drifting down the stream
of time
We are often weary and oppressed,
Trying to perform some duty
When we so much need a rest.
Tired and weary our hearts grow
faint.

With temptations hovering near,
But let us look to him above,
Whose promise gives good cheer.
We often think our burden
Is always hardest to bear,
But we never know the sorrows,
Another has to share.
Every day we see some person
Casting smiles along the way,
But whose heart is almost break-
ing,
Still hoping for a brighter day.
Never tell all your troubles,
To even a friend so very dear.
As you know that every one
Has some burden hard to bear.

Therefore keep your troubles hid-
den.
As 'twill make life's sun more
fair,
And 'twill not keep burdening
others,
Whose lives are crowded now with
care.

But scatter smiles and words of
kindness
All along each pathway here:
It will help the broken hearted
On through life so very dear.
Try to make this life seem happy,
As you can with words sincere.
Casting smiles upon the aged,
Whose life is so very dear.
As life's day will soon be closing,
And you reach the other shore,
Where you'll receive a jeweled
crown,
To shine forevermore.

E. M. B.

PLAY AT CHOWAN COLLEGE

A four act play, entitled "The
Bachelor's Romance," will be pre-
sented at Chowan College on Fri-
day evening, February 11, under
the direction of Miss Durkes, the
head of the Department of Ex-
pression; for the benefit of the
Murfreesboro Chowan College
Club. The public and all friends
of the college are cordially invited
to attend.

Subscribe for the Herald.

Little Frederick Hotzschetter.

Little Frederick Hotzschetter
died at the home of his parents at
Norfolk, Virginia, January 3, 1916
after a lingering illness of five
weeks, aged two years, two months
and twenty-two days.

All that could be done by the
faithful physician, loving parents
and grandmother, and the kindness
of sympathetic friends was done
to prolong his life, but our Heav-
enly Father, who knoweth what is
wisest and best, willed that it
be otherwise, so He gathered the
lamb in his arms and carried him
in His bosom from the fold on
earth to be forever at rest in the
green pastures and beside the still
waters of the Heavenly land. He
was a very healthy and unusually
bright child, therefore we cannot
understand this sad providence,
but blessed be God's will. We
feel so thankful for his promise
that through faith bye and bye we
may enter in at the golden gate
and meet our love one, more beau-
tiful than before; free from pain
and suffering, clapping his little
hands as he bids us welcome.

On January 4th his remains were
brought over the Atlantic Coast
Line Railroad to Cofield, thence
through the country to the home
of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. T. Bazemore, where a funeral
service was conducted by Rev.
C. L. Dowell, after which the lit-
tle body was laid to rest in the
family cemetery to await the res-
urrection morn.

"Just one month ago you left us
For a bright and happy shore,
Where the angels came and took
you
Home to dwell forevermore."

"But our hearts are torn and
bleeding
For our babe we loved so dear,
Yet in Heaven you are an angel.
But your parents are weeping
here."
"But when this weary life is over
We'll find you waiting at the gate,
Where father, mother and little
sister
Your hand will gladly shake."
Grandmother.

Shuttle Club at Winton.

(crowded out last week.)
Six little girls met at the home
of Miss Mary Randolph Bridger,
Saturday afternoon, January 23,
and formed themselves into a club
to be known as the Shuttle Club.

They open their meetings with
Bible reading and prayer. They
have a short program, consisting
of songs, both vocal and instru-
mental, and recitations. Then fol-
lows the work hour. They "yarn"
and crochet, and some times sew.

They meet each Saturday after-
noon at three o'clock, at one of
their homes to which they are in-
vited.

These are their rules and regu-
lations, styled "Rules to Be Obey-
ed."

1. Every one that does not do
what she is given to do shall pay
one tobacco stamp, which is equal
to five cents.
2. One must not interrupt a
speaker by a laugh.
3. If you miss two meetings in
succession you will have to pay a
fine of a "Brown Male" tobacco
stamp, which is equal to twenty-
five cents.
4. Each one is required to
bring their fancy work, and work.
5. Weekly dues one penny.

Contributed.

HONOR ROLL OF FORBES SCHOOL

First Grade: Beasie Storey,
Pearl Gatling, Glenn White, and
Gilbert Storey.

Third Grade: Estelle Vinson,
Tulia Mae Sewell, Ralph Blowe,
and Lucille Storey.

Fourth Grade: Thelma Storey,
Vera Parker, Ruth Sewell, Eliza-
beth Sewell, Roy Parker, and
Bruce White.

Fifth Grade: Eutha Matthews,
Bernice Lugh Parker.

Sixth Grade: Florrie Storey.

Seventh Grade: Stanley Vin-
son and Gary Parker.
Janie Parker, Teacher.

Aulander News

Compiled and Arranged for Herald
Readers by our Regular
Correspondent

The Farmers Institute which was
scheduled to be held in Aulander
on Wednesday February 2nd did
not hold any sessions on account
of the inclemency of the weather.
Although "Dame Nature" for-
bade them the privilege of presid-
ing over the meetings, Messrs.
Hendrix and Bane and Mesdames
Bane and Smith paid a visit to our
new school building and pronounced
it one of the most magnificent
that they had ever visited. They
stated that it would do credit to
a town of ten thousand inhabitants.

Dr. Wayland Mitchell of Lewiston
was a visitor in our city last
week.

Mr. Glenwood Burton has suf-
fered an attack of the grippe and
has been confined to his bed for
over a week. However he is re-
ported to be better at this writing.

Mrs. T. G. Wood of Winton
was a visitor in Aulander one day
last week.

Mr. Hugh Harrell of Ahoskie
has accepted a position as travel-
ing salesman for the Aulander
Live Stock and Supply Company.
Mr. Harrell made his first trip
last week.

Mr. Jno. E. Vann of Winton
was one of the number of visitors
seen in our midst last week.

Another link has been added to
Aulander's "Matrimonial Chain".
The fourth young citizen of Au-
lander within the space of three
months has succumbed to the darts
of Cupid. On last Wednesday
evening at eight o'clock Mr. A.
T. Castellow and Miss Sallie Hol-
lowell, both of this city, were
quietly married by Justice of the
Peace J. L. Harrington at the
home of Mr. W. H. Lasnter.
Mr. Castellow is at present a stu-
dent at University of North Car-
olina where he will return to fin-
ish his work of the session.

Mr. Geo. T. Brown of Kelford
paid us a visit last week.

Mrs. J. L. Prithard who has
been visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, has returned
to her home in Windsor.

Mr. Manly Curtis, of Washing-
ton, N. C., was in Aulander Sat-
urday. Mr. Curtis was formerly
a citizen of Ahoskie, and conse-
quently is well known among our
people.

Politics are beginning to warm
up in our section. The candidates
for the various offices have been
over renewing old acquaintances
and forming all the new ones pos-
sible. We are always glad to wel-
come them in our town, even when
the object of their visit is the sol-
icitation of votes.

Mr. C. H. Jenkins was in Ahos-
kie last Friday.

Mr. Claude Grant and Mr. M.
H. Mitchell, who hold positions as
traveling salesman, for the Ameri-
can Agricultural Chemical Com-
pany and Swift and Company, re-
spectively, are on the road now a
good part of their time taking or-
ders for fertilizers.

The members of the faculty of
the Aulander High School enter-
tained a number of their friends
at dinner last Friday evening.
They have initiated quite a novel
arrangement this Spring in that
they are "keeping house." They
have taken rooms in the new
building, and their meals are pre-
pared and served in the basement.
Their new quarters present quite
a comfortable and home-like ap-
pearance.

An entertainment will be given
in the new High School Auditor-
ium Friday evening at eight
o'clock. The proceeds will be
used in furnishing the library.
The auditorium chairs have not
yet been installed but arrange-
ments will be made for seating as
many as will come.

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