

The Carolina Watchman.

XVI—THIRD SERIES

SALISBURY, N. C., JUNE 18, 1885.

NO 35

GREGORY'S Dyspeptic Mixture.

FOR
Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

Prepared by
DR. W. W. GREGORY,
Charlotte, N. C.

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 29, 1884.
W. W. Gregory: I take great pleasure
in testifying to the value of your
Dyspeptic Mixture. I have used it with
great benefit to myself and others.
I highly recommend it to others.
R. P. WARRICK,
Member N. C. Legislature.

Charlotte, N. C.
W. W. Gregory: I take great pleasure
in testifying to the value of your
Dyspeptic Mixture. I have used it with
great benefit to myself and others.
I highly recommend it to others.
D. A. JENKINS,
N. C. State Treasurer.

Charlotte, N. C., and T. F. Klutz & Co.,
N. C., 49-ly

HEADQUARTERS FOR FARM WAGONS.

WATERBURY & CINCINNATI
Buckford & Huffman

Guano Drills.
HAY RAKES.

WALKING
CULTIVATORS.

THOMAS HARRIS,
Telephone Straw Cutters,
Avery and Dixie PLOWS.

Best Corn Shellers,
Engines and Boilers,
SAW AND GRIST MILLS.

Guano Drills, Carriages, Wagon and Caps,
and all other Farm Implements, Building
Materials, Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

W. SMITHDEAL.

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Beyond the Stars.

Beyond the stars there breaks a morn
That never wears to eve forlorn,
That never sees its happy fire
In darkness' chilling gloom expire,
Nor hears the night wind's mocking scorn.

Ne'er droops the lily there, once born,
Nor rose, nor golden tasseled corn,
Nor is there any funeral pyre,
Beyond the stars.

What though our feet be braided and torn
By jugged stones and rending thorn,
We shall not flag, we shall not tire,
We shall not cease our fond desire
To bide at last when faint and worn
Beyond the stars.
—New Orleans Times.

Somebody's Dude.

Into a rink with four bleak walls,
That blazed with a glare like midday
light;
Why be the shadow of sorrow falls,
Somebody's dude stroled in one night;
Somebody's dude so young and so white
Wearing upon his innocent face
Never a sign of manhood's might,
But his scapular showed a suspicion of
paste.

Carefully combed are his raven curls,
That lightly lie on his delicate brain,
And in his fingers he languidly twirls
In careless motion a gold headed cane;
Somebody carefully combed his hair;
Was it his mother, whose sight now
fades;
Was it a blushing maiden fair,
Or a barber as black as the ace of spades?

There's never a doubt he is somebody's pet;
Somebody's heart has ensnured him
there;
May be the dude has a father yet,
Or a mother, who waits at the head of
the stairs;
May be a maiden, with cheek of rose,
Is sadly awaiting this missing link,
And there he stands in a beautiful pose,
In the glamor and glare of the skating
rink.

But there comes a man full of honeyed
guile,
And fastens the cruel skates to his feet;
And stands aside with a cynical smile,
And waits for his head and his heels to
meet.

Kiss him once for his grandmother's sake;
It's doubtful if ever she kisses him more;
The skates from his feet so tenderly take,
Sweep out the debris and close the door.
—E. C. Ferguson.

Crushed to Death.

A Horrible Occurrence in Thiers,
France.

PARIS, June 11.—At Thiers, in the
department Puy de Dome, a murder
trial has been in progress for some
days. The circumstances of the murder
and the exciting incidents of the trial
have engrossed the attention of
people, and yesterday, the last day of
the trial, the court house was crowded
with men and women, anxious to witness
the closing scene. When the people
were leaving, immediately after the
adjournment of court, and were jammed
upon the stone stairway leading to
the street, the lofty stairway fell. The
scene that followed was appalling.
Immense masses of masonry
from above crashed down upon the
struggling people below, grinding
through their flesh and bones, and
maiming and mutilating them in a
horrible manner. The fall the stair-
case and the shrieks of the people lying
helpless in the ruins caused a panic
in the court room, and there was a
rush for the now wrecked exit. Those
who were in front were unable to
withstand the pressure from behind
and were hurled down upon the men
and women who were crushed in the
fall of the staircase, and whom the
people in the street were already striving
to rescue. When, at length, the
panic had exhausted itself and the
immense stone steps of the fallen stair-
case had been removed, twenty per-
sons were taken from the ruins dead.
The injured numbered not less than
sixty, and many of these will die of
their injuries.

A later dispatch from Thiers says
that in addition to twenty persons
killed in the court house disaster yes-
terday, fully one hundred persons were
injured. Many of the injured were
women and their wounds are of a se-
rious character. When the massive
stone staircase fell the scene was fearful
to witness. The immense stone
steps above with the people upon them
were precipitated upon the dead and
dying below, adding to the horrors of
the awful spectacle.

A still later dispatch from Thiers
makes the court house calamity here
yesterday far more disastrous in its
consequences than earlier dispatches
indicated. The dead already number
twenty-four. The total number of
injured is now placed at 163. Of these
fourteen are very seriously injured and
some of them will die.

SUFFERING FOR FOOD.—Lynchburg,
Va., June 13.—Great distress for
food threatens the people of the bor-
der counties in southwest Virginia.
The corn supply, which is their main
support, is almost exhausted and is
selling at \$2 per bushel, and the
wheat crop now nearly for harvest, is
so meagre that it will afford but little
relief. These are counties that suffered
heavily from drought and scourge
last year.

YOUNG LADIES' COLUMN.

All contributors to this column will
address their communications to "YOUNG
LADIES' COLUMN," WATCHMAN, Salisbury,
N. C.

(For the Ladies' Column.)
Mischievous Habits.

In sober reverie thought, the ever
present monitor of conscience, is our
wisest counselor if we but listen to its
warnings or give heed to its promptings.
I do not find fault—for fault-finding I
detest—and laboring under a sense of
unworthiness and incapability, I must
beg pardon for venturing a little advice
which I hope may be as "bread cast up-
on the waters." We girls, especially,
should seriously consider certain per-
sonal duties we owe ourselves. As ac-
countable beings we should learn in the
early days of "seed time" how to
guard our actions so that we may not
fall into habits which cannot bear the
scrutiny of refined natures, and which
are vulgar, degrading and unbecom-
ing to our sex. If we desire the esteem
and respect of the truly good and noble
we should always keep in view the golden
rule: "Do unto others as you would
that others should do unto you;" re-
membering that

"Sweet lips whereon perpetually reigns
The summer calm of golden charity,"
can never utter words that cause heart-
burnings nor self-condemning regrets.
Let us never carry ill news for mere
malice sake, nor retail uncharitable
gossip for want of better amusement.

There are those who are called
"thoughtless" who deliberately elaborate
upon some harmless fact until it as-
sumes proportions dangerous to the
peace and comfort of others. A writer
advises all who would be wise to "avoid
or crush" these "thoughtless" ones.

But, above all things, we should
never cherish the habit of dwelling on
the shortcomings and faults of those
with whom we live. It effects our cor-
diality and manners; insensibly lessens
our confidence, and interferes with the
ease and freedom of our intercourse
with them. It is said of the virtuous
woman, whose price is above rubies,
that the law of kindness is in her tongue.
But to be in our tongues it must first
be in our hearts, and the habit of dwell-
ing on the imperfections of our friends
and associates will soon drive it from
us. Perfection is not attainable in this
life, but the nearer we approach it the
more admiration we obtain from the
noble and good.

DELICIE.

"Neatness."

Neatness can never detract but will
always add to woman's lovely graces.
Perhaps some good mother is the author
of the following wholesome advice:

"A girl's every day toilet is a part of
her character. The maiden who is
slovenly in the morning is not to be
trusted, however fine she may look in
the evening. No matter how humble
your home may be, there are eight things
it should contain: a mirror, washstand,
water, soap, towel, hair, nail and tooth
brushes. These are just as essential as
your breakfast, before which you should
make good use of them. Parents who
fail to provide their children with such
appliances, not only make a mistake
but commit a sin of omission. Look
tidily in the morning, and after the din-
ner work is over, improve your toilet.
Make it a rule of your daily life to dress
up for the afternoon. Your dress may,
or need not be, anything better than
calico; but with a ribbon or flower, or
some bit of ornament, you can have an
air of self-respect and satisfaction that
invariably comes with being dressed.

A girl with sensibilities cannot help
feeling embarrassed and awkward in a
ragged, dirty dress, with her hair un-
kempt, if a stranger or neighbor should
come in. Moreover, your self-respect
should demand decent appareling for
your body. You should make it a
point to look as well as you can, even
if you know nobody will see you but
yourself."

"Ditto."

It was about his forty-third visit.
He sat near her on a big box in the cor-
ner. They were all alone. Now was
his time to say what he had determined
twenty times to say, but failed. His
heart was right up in his throat, chok-
ing him like a cold potato. The sweat
stood in beads on his face. But you
who have tried it know how it is, and
you who have not would not know if
I were to tell you. Finally he said:
"Jane, I love you." She did not seem
scared, or even surprised. Turning a
smiling face to him she said: "Ditto."

This was too much for him—that is,
it was talking out of his sight. He left
without knowing its meaning, but he
did not forget the word. It rang in
his ears as he rode home. "Ditto, ditto.
What do it mean, anyhow?" He de-
termined to ask his parents when he
got home. He found them in the gir-

der. "Pa, what do ditto mean?" "I
don't know, my son, as I can tell you
so you can understand; but this is about
it: you see here is one cabbage, and
there is ditto," pointing to another.
"Gosh!" said the young man, half to
himself, "she called me cabbage."

Women are not inventive as a rule.
They have no eagerness for new wrinkles.
"Why comes not my lover to me?"
wails a poetess in a Chicago paper. Ten
to one he's at the skating rink with an-
other girl.

A man is always wanting some one
to tell him how handsome he looks.
A woman will just stand before the
glass and see for herself.—Ogdensburg
Journal.

The watch-dog growls—
A maiden is awed—
As one more bean
Has pants chewed;
Old man up stair—
Warm blankets 'neath,
Says, "Glad I fled
Old Tower's teeth."

"Never go back," advises a writer.
"What you attempt, do with all your
strength." This may be good advice,
but it wouldn't work satisfactorily.
When a young man, for instance, at-
tempts to court a girl, he may do it
with all his strength, but he goes
back, all the same. He goes back
about six nights a week.

The President's Visitors.

More Colored Biblical Astronomy.

[N. Y. Herald Letter.]

Soon after she passed out a middle-
aged colored man, who carried an im-
mense map, or chart, under his arm,
paid his respects to the President. He
gave his name as S. B. Myler, and his
present residence Elizabeth, N. J.,
where he is the pastor of the Shiloh
Colored Baptist Church. Mr. Myler's
specialty is biblical astronomy, which
he wanted to demonstrate with his
charts, but the President was so pre-
sented that he could not listen to Mr.
Myler's demonstration. Mr. Myler ex-
plained to your correspondent, how-
ever, that he contended and believed
that the sun is a planet, moving in its
orbit like the other planets. He said
that he had biblical and scientific au-
thority for his belief; that he had de-
monstrated it to the professors of
Princeton College as well as to all the
more prominent scientific institutions
in New York. Jerry, one of the col-
ored messengers at the White House,
told Mr. Myler that he had always
been a believer in Brother Jasper's
theory that the sun do move.

"You should say," said Mr. Myler,
"that the sun does move—not do
move."

Mr. Myler explained that his theory
contradicted the Jaspersian theory
very considerably, the particular por-
tions of which he went on to explain.
"My theory, which I call the Biblic-
al sun-moving solar system," ex-
plained Mr. Myler, "will be recog-
nized some time by the entire reli-
gious and scientific world." He said
he had called to ask the President's
permission to place his picture on his
astronomical chart before he had it
engraved, but he was so hurried that
he did not have time. Jerry advised
him to call again. Jerry said he was
sorry to hear any one deny Brother
Jasper's theory even in part, for he
was satisfied Brother Jasper was right.

"If the sun don't move," said Jerry,
"why did Joshua command it to
stand still?"

No one was able to explain the
seeming inconsistency.

Jerry also said that even if Brother
Jasper was not correct on the "sun
do move" business, it could not be
denied that he had the best record
of any Baptist minister in the world,
having baptized 116 persons in sixty-
four minutes, it beating all previous
records by forty-nine. Another col-
ored Jaspersian believer who stood
near by and listened to the discussion
said Brother Jasper could have even
beaten this record if he had tried very
hard; that the day he made this
wonderful record he was feeling very
unwell, and did not work as hard as he
could. He said that up to the time
that Jasper had made this wonderful
performance as a baptizer, John
Brooks, of this city, now dead, had
the best record of any preacher in this
section, having baptized on a cold day
in the fall, 93 people in forty minutes,
winning thereby from a fellow mini-
ster \$15 and a Bible which had been
put up as a wager.

Mr. Myler took no interest in the
latter part of this discussion. He
said he was exceedingly anxious to
see Miss Cleveland to thank her for
her letter on temperance, and, if pos-
sible, to get her to write a letter to
the colored people on the temperance
question. Mr. Myler said he had
made many addresses on temperance
at odd times when not engaged in
working on his Biblical sun-moving
solar system. He did not see Miss
Cleveland to-day.

The Ins and Outs.

Birds and Beasts Fight for Place.

[Herald Washington Letter.]

There was a regular pitched battle
on the walks leading from the White
House, in which one of the partici-
pants was killed. The battle was
witnessed by a number of persons,
but for good and sufficient reasons no
efforts were made to prevent the mur-
der. Indeed, the lookers-on seemed
to sympathize with the murderer. The
seventeen years locusts appeared in
the public parks here by the thou-
sands yesterday and to-day. One of
these locusts started for the White
House door on a kind of tour of in-
spection, probably to see the changes
that have occurred there in the past
seventeen years. A sparrow assault-
ed him. It appears that the sparrow
supposed he might get the worst of it,
so he called several other sparrows.

Then a half dozen sparrows went for
the locust en masse, but the locust
moved away from them, though the
sparrows managed to pick one of his
wings off and nearly took off the other.
All of a sudden one of the sparrows
flew away. The other sparrows
surrounded the locust and kept him
from moving very far. In a short
while the sparrow messenger returned,
and with him one of the robins that
make such pretty music on the White-
House lawns these spring mornings.

The robin stabbed the locust once,
and all was over. The sparrows then
divided him up and took the remains
away in pieces. That particular locust
will hardly appear again in seven-
teen years. There are enough locusts
in the Smithsonian, agricultural
and botanical grounds to supply the
world when they are needed to ap-
pear again in seventeen years.

Business Men Like Him.

President Cleveland's Methods Satisfac-
tory to People of Both Parties.

Judge Lambert Tree, of Chicago, is
in Washington. The Judge is one of
the most prominent men in Chicago,
and through his large property inter-
ests there is brought into close relation
with the leading business men of the
Northwest. He said today: "The Pres-
ident is giving great satisfaction to the
business people of Chicago and the
Northwest. His conservative course
was one which alone could have given
this feeling of confidence." He thought
the President was just right in going
ahead as slowly as he had in making
changes. He wanted at first to be sure
that he was right. He thought the
President was building for the far fu-
ture for the long continuance in power
of the Democratic party. The only
trouble with the Democratic party in
the past had been in securing the con-
fidence of the commercial class of the
country. It had been charged with
being extreme upon many things which
were dangerous to business interests.
It had been called the party of wild
free trade. Rank money heresies had
been charged to it.

The Southern wing of the party had
been charged with a desire to gain con-
trol of the government to again destroy
it. Now that the party was in power
the business people saw that the ad-
ministration was going ahead in an
even more conservative fashion than
its best friends could have expected.

The Judge said:
"I came to this city in company with
one of the leading bankers of Chicago.
He is a Republican. He said to me on
the train that Cleveland's administra-
tion was giving such satisfaction to the
people that he believed when the last
year of his term was reached there
would be a general unanimity of senti-
ment between Republicans and Demo-
crats in favor of his re-election."

Advice to Young Married People.

"Drive gently over the stones." This
piece of advice, which is frequently
given to inexperienced whips, may be
respectfully suggested to the newly
married. There are stony places on the
road to happiness which if not careful-
ly driven over, may upset the domestic
coach. The first rock ahead which
should be marked "dangerous" is the
first year of married life. Here, espe-
cially, it is the first step that costs; as
a rule, the first year either mars or
makes a marriage. During this period
errors may be committed which will
cast a shadow over every year that
follows.

On awakening suddenly from sleep
we feel put out and rather cross. May
not the young husband and wife ex-
perience feelings not entirely differ-
ent when they awake to reality from the
dreams of courtship and the fascina-
tion of the honeymoon? Everything

must once more be contemplated after
the ordinary manner of the world, once
more with subdued feelings spoken of,
considered and settled. For the first
time husband and wife see each other
as they actually are. Each brings cer-
tain peculiarities into the married state
to which the other had to grow accus-
tomed. They have now to live no longer
for themselves, but for each other,
and the lesson is not learned in a mo-
ment. In all things indifferent the
husband and wife must be willing to
yield, however different from what they
themselves thought. Self must be sacri-
ficed in order thereby to gain the help
of another beloved existence. A lady
once asked Dr. Johnson how in his
Dictionary he came to define *pastern*
the knee of a horse; he immediately
answered, "Ignorance, madam, pure ig-
norance." This is the simple explana-
tion of many an accident that takes
place at the commencement of the mar-
rimonial journey. The young couple
have not yet learned the dangerous
places of the road, and, as a consequence,
they drive carelessly over them.—The
Quicer for June.

Trying to Please.

Nothing contributes more certainly
to the animal spirits than benevolence.
Servants and common people are always
about you; make moderate attempts
to please everybody and the effort will
insensibly lead you to a more happy
state of mind. Pleasure is very reflec-
tive, and if you give it you will feel it.
The pleasure you give by kindness of
manner returns to you, and often with
compound interest. The receipt for
cheerfulness is not to have one motive
only in the day for living, but a num-
ber of little motives; a man who from
the time he rises till bedtime conducts
himself like a gentleman, who throws
some little condescension into his man-
ner to inferiors, and who is always con-
triving to soften the distance between
himself and the poor and ignorant, is
always improving his animal spirits,
and adding to his happiness.—Sydney
Smith.

Cultivate a small quantity of land
and cultivate it well, raise your own
supplies and keep out of debt. This
is the true secret of successful farm-
ing.

Mr. Hendricks, in an interview in
Chicago yesterday, said he looked up-
on the Vice-Presidency as a position
of dignified laziness.—Chicago Times.

Business or Party Cards,
Circulars or Posters,
Letter or Note Heads,
Bill Heads,
Monthly Statements,
Books or Pamphlets,
Labels, Tags, &c.,
Neatly printed at this
office, and at low rates as elsewhere.
Business men of Salisbury are invited
to call through the P. O. before giving
their orders to agents or sending them
abroad.

Dress Making!

MISS M. C. TAPPE
Has opened room in the Old Photograph
Gallery. She has learned Dress Making
and the most accurate system of cutting
thoroughly.

Fit Guaranteed!
Will be pleased to receive calls from the
ladies of Salisbury.
March 5, 1885.—ly

NOTICE!

GO to Mrs. James M. Furcra's to get
Gentlemen and Ladies' clothing made.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Will also keep
boarding house. Residence southeast end
of Innis Street.
Salisbury, N. C., June 2d 1885. 33p.4t.

J. M. HADEN,
Real Estate Agent,
Office in J. D. McNeely's Store.

HAS FOR SALE the following real estate
on terms to suit purchasers:
No. 1—Eight building lots, four of them
fronting on Main str. These lots are near
Car Shops.
No. 2—Has eight building lots and four
small farms. This property is situated on
the Bringle ferry road 1/4 mile from car shops
No. 3—Ten small farms, containing each
from 10 to 12 acres, situated on the Bringle
ferry road, 1/4 miles from Salisbury.
No. 4—Has seven building lots, two on
Main street and five on Church street, situ-
ated on same square with Joe Burk.
No. 5—Has eleven small lots, situated on
Long street, near Gas house, Wollen Mills,
freight and passenger depots. This prop-
erty is valuable for tenement houses.
No. 6—Has eight small farms, containing
four to six acres, situated about 1/4 miles of
Salisbury on the N. C. R. R.
No. 7—Has about 25 or 30 small farms,
containing 5 to 10 acres each. Also, sev-
eral other valuable farms, containing from
50 to 110 acres, with buildings—all within
two to three miles of town. I will take
pleasure in showing the property to any one
wishing to buy.
J. M. HADEN.
June 4, 1885. 33t

NEW STORE!

HAVING bought out the Grocery De-
partment of J. B. McNeely, I intend
conducting a First Class
GROCERY STORE.

My stock will consist of SUGAR, COFFEE,
BACON, LARD, FISH, Molasses, FLOUR,
Butter, Chickens, Eggs, &c. Also, Candles,
Fruits, Nuts, Crackers, &c.—in fact, I in-
tend keeping everything usually kept in
the Grocery and Provision line; and by
close attention to business and selling low
for cash, I hope to merit at least a portion
of the trade. Come and see me at J. D. Mc-
Neely's Store.
June 4, 1885. J. M. HADEN.
2ma.

ALL ENTIRELY New & Fresh!

J. S. McCUBBINS, Sr.,
Will continue the business at the Old
Stand, having closed out all the old stock.
His present stock is Entirely New, and will
be offered on reasonable terms for Cash,
Barter, or first-class Mortgages.
Those who could not pay all their mort-
gages last year may renew, if papers are
satisfactory and appliance is made at once.
HIS STOCK CONSISTS OF
Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots
and Shoes, Hats, Clothing, Con-
fectioneries, Crockery, Drugs, Bacon, Lard,
Corn, Flour, Feed and Provisions of all
kinds, with a full line of
High Grade Fertilizers,
as cheap as the cheapest. You will do
well to see him before purchasing else-
where.
Salisbury, April 1st, 1885.—25t

Notice to Settle:
All persons indebted to the estate of Mrs.
Julia L. Smyth, deceased, are requested to
make immediate settlement; and all per-
sons having claims against her estate are
notified that they must present them to the
undersigned on or before the 31st of April,
1886, or this notice will be plead in bar of
their recovery.
ROBERT MURPHY,
ANDREW MURPHY,
Ex'rs of Julia Smyth.
April 21st, 1885.—6w

Yadkin Mineral Springs Academy,
PALMERVILLE, (Stanly Co.) N. C.
C. H. MARTIN, Principal.
Graduate of Wake Forest College, and also at
the University of Virginia.
LITURGY, \$5 to \$15 per session of 5 months.
The only school in this section that teaches
the University of Va. methods. Vigorous ex-
tensive, thorough.—The cheapest school in the
U. S. where the most renowned methods are
taught.—Good board only \$6 per month.
27 ly Address, C. H. MARTIN, Prin.

ORGANIZED 1859

CAPITAL & ASSETS,
\$750,000.

J. RHODES BROWNE, J. WM. C. COART,
Pres. Secy.

Twenty-sixth Annual Statement.
JANUARY 1, 1885.
LIABILITIES.
Cash Capital.....\$200,000 00
Undisputed Losses.....24,000 00
Reserve for re-insurance and all other.....162,117 50
LIABILITIES.....\$386,117 50
Net Surplus.....\$363,882 50

SCHEDULE OF ASSETS:
Cash in National Bank.....\$7,000 00
Cash in hands of Agents.....11,000 00
United States Registered Bonds.....175,000 00
State and Municipal Bonds.....51,000 00
National Bank Stocks.....100,000 00
Cotton Manufacturing Stocks.....114,750 00
Other Local Stocks.....2,770 00
Real Estate (unimproved city property).....97,307 11
Loans, secured by first mortgages.....\$9,113 84

Total Assets.....\$741,880 82
J. ALLEN BROWNE, Agt.
Salisbury, N. C., March 16, 1885.

SOMETHING NEW!

LAMP CHIMNEYS
that will not break by heat, for sale at
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