

OBSERVATIONS.

By Rambler.

"Why, I was born a barefoot boy," remarked Dr. Shapin the other day, when he and Dr. Farrell were talking about how rich they were.

Which some of the hunters in Pittsboro or elsewhere, so far as that I know, would come up to my place and kill out some of the squirrels. They are ruining some of my corn."

"Yonder goes a young lady that's wearing silk socks that cost \$4.00 a pair," remarked a Pittsboro citizen with a keen eye. "Yes," put in a bystander, "she is wearing them so people will see what she gets for her money."

"A legal holiday in Pittsboro," remarked a citizen yesterday, "reminds me of a funeral procession—everything is so quiet. And Sundays get my goat. It is so quiet and still on those days that you can hear a man breathe across the street."

"Listen to that song that fellow is singing," remarked a citizen as a young man passed. The words were something like this: "I lay in jail with my face against the wall, and a red headed woman was the cause of it all." "Where in the world do the young men learn such songs," continued the gentleman.

"It's no use talking," said a citizen of Pittsboro Sunday, "something must be done to keep down the dust here on Sunday. It is simply awful. On week days the sprinkler has as much as it can do to lay the dust and it does to a large extent. But on Sunday, when hundreds of cars are passing over the streets, there's nothing to prevent the dust from spreading over everything and everybody. Some of the citizens on West street are talking of raising a fund to give to some one who will run the sprinkler on that street on Sunday—from the hotel to the end of the corporate limits. The venture may be tried soon."

AN ORTHODOX SERMON.

By C. D. Smith.

Dey tells us now Marse Adam mout Have been de fust real man, But back uv him his kin-folks wus A rowdy monkey clan; En dat dey chattered in de swamps, Er clum de highes' trees, En spent dey're mornin's huntin' grub Dey're noontime catchin' fleas.

But when de change come rou'n' en how, Dar ain't nobody knows, Er why a monkey can't talk none En wears his hair fer clothes. Den' if one ape was born a man, Now, bruddern, hear me shout, How come de monkey fambly didn't completely peter out.

De monkey is hyar en we is hyar En dough we favors some, 'Cept when a 'possum bees up dar A tree don't seem like home. En you kin dress a monkey up, In velvet clothes so fine, He look some lak a man, en yet, His tail sticks out behin'.

En dough man has his monkey ways, De monkey puts on style, Dey's no mo' chance er mixin' 'em, Den mixin' water and ile. So, bruddern, what de Good Book sez 'Bout Miss Eve en Marse Adam Is all de faces' we needs to know, Er else de Bood ud had 'em.

En who our great-granddaddys wus Don't matter nary a bit, When Satan lifts dat red-hot led En draps us in his pit. Fer none er dem he's drapped down dar Has come back on de bounce; Hit's not de place you come fum, folks But whar's you's gwine whut counts Rowland N. C.

GENERAL NEWS BRIEFS.

Short Items of Common Interest to All.

Macon, Ga.—Georgia peaches will be marketed on a cooperative basis in the future through the Georgia Fruit Exchange.

Springfield, Ill.—Mrs. Sarah Duffy who, according to members of her family, was 113 years old, is dead. She was born in England.

Danville, Va.—The Marshall Field corporation of Chicago, has awarded the contract for the building of the new storage plant at Leaksville.

Washington — Responsibility for high prices paid by the consumer for anthracite coal last winter was laid directly to "the speculative jobber or wholesaler" in a report issued by the coal commission.

Washington—Agricultural prospects were described generally as satisfactory and economic conditions throughout farming areas were regarded as hopeful by the presidents of the 12 federal land banks.

Perth Amboy, N. J.—A crowd of 5,000 persons broke up a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan in Odd Fellows hall here last week; 75 policemen and 150 firemen being unable to drive back the throng that stormed the building.

Washington—More than 20,000 vessels carrying an aggregate cargo of 84,000,000 tons and paying tolls of more than \$76,500,000 have passed through the Panama Canal in the nine years of its operation, ending on August 14.

Washington—Exchanges between the American and Mexican governments, characterized by administration officials here as necessary preliminaries to the resumption of diplomatic relations have been successfully concluded.

Marion, O.—The casket containing the body of late president Harding was placed in an asphalt sarcophagus, weighing 2,600 pounds. After the sarcophagus was sealed it was placed in the vault in the Marion cemetery, where the body was entombed.

Haverhill, Mass.—After several weeks of unemployment and with want staring the family in the face, Mrs. Annie Stella O'Coin decided to advertise her husband, Ardella, 50, for sale to the highest bidder. She declared that all that stood between her and starvation was the possible purchase price of her husband, sold into bondage. He offered no objection.

I came shortly after creation. I came with civilization's dawn and will be here until time is no more. I am ubiquitous, and the whole world is my territory—I am working all the time—night and day—I never rest—I am perpetual. Folks say my trade debauches good names and causes justice to tremble. Others say that I am more poisonous than the viper and the deadliest foe of society. I am the poisoned shaft of falsehood. My nefarious art has caused men and women to be thrown from decent society and left friendless. Yet with all these slams I go on and find sufficient subjects upon which to prey. Some of my followers forsake me, but I cannot be discouraged—others fall in to take their places among my ranks. I am most pleased when I hear the evils of my neighbors and then I herald it to the world with my swift messengers—the tongues. I do what is necessary to kill a good name. This is my sole mission here. Shun me and you have the good will of all—follow me and I'll disgrace you. I am the handiwork of the devil himself. I AM GOSSIP. I AM SCANDAL. Moral: "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone."

"What are others faults to me? I have follies of my own, Every flaw I see And make them wider still? It is enough for me to know, I have follies of my own, And on my heart that care bestow, And let my friends alone."

"He who steals my purse, steals trash 'Twas something, 'tis nothing, 'Twas mine, 'tis his, And have been a slave to a thousand masters, But he who filches of me my good name Robs me of that which does not enrich him, And causes me to be poor indeed." —Muncie.

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Let's Have a Picnic Ground—Other Towns Have Them.

The following from the Monroe Enquirer explains itself: The best advertising asset Monroe has now is Tonawanda and the park around it.

It has not cost the taxpayers of Monroe one cent, having been constructed at a cost of many thousands of dollars with private capital.

It brings hundreds of visitors and strangers to Monroe. On July 4th there were many visitors from twelve different towns—some came as far as 100 miles. Those who came say there is nothing like it in the Carolinas.

People who have never heard of Monroe know of our lake Tonawanda. For a long time the children as well as the grown-ups of Monroe have needed a play ground and recreation park. Mr. J. T. Shute is supplying this need at his own expense.

Lake Tonawanda is becoming a famous picnic ground. And many unknown people are oft times seen bathing and swimming in the lake.

With improved drive ways, entrances and exits the place will become much more popular still. Pittsboro has as good facilities for a picnic ground as other towns in the state, then why cannot the citizens here join together and have it?

Read the article again and make up your mind that you will help Pittsboro get on the map. There is money in the undertaking.

Eyes, Dust in Them—Do not rub, dash cold water into them.

LOOK AT THE LABEL ON PAPER.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust dated May 26th, 1923, executed and delivered by Otelia Brown and husband, L. R. Brown, which deed of trust is duly recorded in the office of register of deeds for Chatham county, North Carolina, in book "GE" at pages 463-464, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, September 27th, 1923, in front of the postoffice door in the town of Siler City, North Carolina, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, situate in Matthews township, Chatham county, North Carolina, and more particularly described and defined as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stake, Sallie Womble's corner on south side of Church street, and running about east with said street, 74 feet to a stake, Dock Siler's corner; thence about south with Dock Siler's line 215 feet to a stake, Joe Dark's line; thence about west with Joe Dark's line 74 feet to a stake in Sallie Womble's corner; thence about north with Sallie Womble's line 215 feet to the beginning, 15910 square feet. This 27th day of August, 1923. J. D. EDWARDS, Trustee. R. F. PASCHAL, Attorney. Sep 20.c

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