

THE PATRON AND GLEANER.

VOLUME 6.

RICH SQUARE, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1897.

NUMBER 43

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

costs more than other medicines. But then it cures more than other medicines.

Most of the cheap cough medicines merely palliate; they afford local and temporary relief. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral does not patch up or palliate. It cures.

Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough,—and every other cough, will, when other remedies fail, yield to

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

It has a record of 50 years of cures.

Send for the "Curebook"—free.

J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

W. W. PEEBLES & SON,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
JACKSON, N. C.

Office No. 1 West of the Hotel Burgwyn. One of the firm will be at Rich Square every second Saturday in each and every month, at Woodland every third Saturday and at Conway every fourth Saturday, between the hours of 11 a. m. and four p. m.

W. PAUL MOORE, D. D. S.

Jackson, N. C.

Office at residence.

The Jackson and Rich Square Telephone Co. INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Splendid service. Polite agents.

Has connection with Jackson, Rich Square, Bryantsville, Lenoir, Pottsville and Woodland.

Messages sent to any point on the line for 10 cents.

Connects with Western Union Telegraph Company at Rich Square.

DR. W. P. MOORE, President.

J. M. WEAVER, Secy. and Treas.

General offices: Jackson, N. C.

Seminary for Young Ladies. E. E. PARHAM, A. M., Prin. MURFREESBORO, N. C.

Thorough instruction in usual branches of a Collegiate Course.

Superior advantages in Music and elocution.

Board, washing, lights, fuel and collegiate studies for half year, \$70.

The above with music on piano, \$85.

Address, E. E. Parham.

Coffee.

Coffee has advanced in market, but I managed to secure a supply while it was down and am giving my customers the benefit of my bargain.

M. H. CONNER, AT DEPOT.

COME AND SEE!

While in the Northern markets we purchased a beautiful stock of fall and winter goods at low prices and we are prepared to save you money on what you have to buy. We have about 5000 yards of cut-off cloth which we are selling at 4 to 6c per yard—the best you have ever seen for the money.

Big Lot of Dress Goods which we are Selling at Unheard of Prices.

We have the largest and best selected stock of boots and shoes we have ever carried. Good boots from \$1.50 per pair up. Try some of our guaranteed shoes, they will please you. A big lot of horse blankets to sell cheap.

All Summer Goods Sold Now at Below Cost.

Come and see for yourself that what we say is true.

Highest market prices paid for all kinds of cotton and all country produce. Yours truly,

B. P. BROWN & SON,

Rich Square, Woodland Depot, N. C.

Our goods are made in the States. We guarantee our goods to be of the best quality. If C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

OUR FOREIGN LETTER.

Visit to the Birthplace of Columbus—Observations at Naples and on the Coast of Italy.

[For the Patron and Gleaner.]

U. S. SHIP RALEIGH, GENOA, ITALY, Oct. 5, 1897.

After a short stay in Tripoli, we headed north, bound for Naples. On the way we passed the Island of Malta. This is occupied by the British, and is one of their strongest military posts in the sea.

The next morning we entered the Strait of Messina. As this was the seventh time I have passed through this Strait, and having as many opportunities to study the appearances of the interesting countries on either side, I will write a few lines concerning them. On entering the Strait from the south, land is first seen on the port (left) bow; it is Mt. Etna, in Sicily. To the mariner it stands a mighty land mark, rearing its hoary head more than 10,000 feet above the blue sea, and on a clear day it may be seen, outlined against the sky fully seventy miles. It is not active.

Next we have on our starboard bow southern Italy, which has such an unpleasant appearance that sailors have termed it the "bad lands." It is almost barren and very rugged; there are heaps and piles of stone in some places, or such peculiar formation as to resemble old ruined down fortifications and tumbled castles. In other places may be seen deep ravines and dark caverns, without inhabitants of course, but it was easy to imagine there horrible looking places to be the haunts of demons and hob-goblins.

On the valleys between the mountains one can see several rivers, or river beds, for they have no water in them, though apparently, at times very much water finds its way to the sea through these channels; yet I have passed there at all seasons of the year but have never seen any water there.

Further up the Strait the soil becomes more fertile and is highly cultivated by the overcrowded inhabitants.

On the opposite side of the Strait the country assumes quite a different appearance, in that it is more mountainous and also more fertile. Along the beach is an unbroken town for several miles, and even the foot-hills are crowded with people that seem to have no other place to live. Beyond the foot hills where high knobs, craggy peaks and deep gorges make it apparently impossible for a human being to travel,—about the base of Mt. Etna—was once the home of the boldest bandits and most daring robbers that Europe ever knew.

We stopped two days in the town of Messina, where we had good reason to believe the people with whom we traded were descendants of the early robbers of Mt. Etna; they showing their disposition by charging us nearly double price for everything we purchased.

About thirty miles north of Messina we passed Stromboli. This is a burning volcano that rises abruptly in the open sea; it is about 3,000 feet high, and on one side the lava, from the crater at the top, roll down to the sea, while on the other side a number of people (fisherman I think) live quietly in a little town at its foot regardless of the fire and smoke about them.

We put in at Naples but stayed only one day.

Mt. Vesuvius is still belching fire and smoke as of old, except that it seems to burn more vigorously than it did when I was there two years ago. It also has two craters now instead of one.

From Naples we came to this port where we are undergoing extensive repairs. This morning we were towed in the dry dock by four tugs and the men are now scraping and painting the ship bottom. I have spent two days ashore here and find it a very interesting place. From the ship one has a fine view of the city and surrounding country, which is very mountainous. Several hills-tops on different sides of the city,

are crowned with strong fortifications, built under the supervision of the great soldier, Napoleon.

Once a fair haired, bare-footed boy whiled the long summer days away, wandering about these hills and valleys, picking grapes in the vineyard, or perhaps wading and fishing in the clear water of some of these rippling brooks, and when tired of these pastimes I imagine I see him under some green tree, lying on a grassy mound, enjoying a refreshing sleep, while a smile creeps over his fair face as he dreams of long voyages over the sea and the undiscovered world to which he was destined to lead civilization. In a beautiful little park last Sunday, I saw a magnificent monument and statue erected to the memory of this great navigator and soldier—Christopher Columbus.

I also visited the city cemetery which is a place of such vast richness and beauty that I feel totally unable to describe even a small part of what I saw.

It is surely a "city of the dead," being laid out as a town with arched streets and every way one looks long rows of tombs and beautiful statuary may be seen in countless variety.

In the walls on either side in the ceiling above and even in the pavement on which we walked were rich vaults of finest marble containing the remains of the dead. The statuary is the finest I ever saw; I never imagined there was so much beauty in stone.

Here we see a death bed scene. The brothers and sisters are gathered about the bed, some with their arms about the necks of others, weeping and—almost said wailing, for they look so natural as they stand there in everlasting marble watching the father pass from this to the other world.

Next we see Jesus crucified on the cross, see the nails driven in his feet and hands, while Mary is standing near with her hands lifted in prayer. Then we come to the tomb of a youthful sailor; he is clinging to the mast of his boat, making a reef in the sail, as a real life, yet all is cold marble.

On another tomb we see represented a veiled skeleton snatching a child from its mother's arms. Many of the tombs are wreathed in artificial and natural flowers, with lamps burning near by all the time. One could easily spend a week here and never lood upon the same thing twice.

J. BARNES.

Gems of Thought.

With most people nothing is so firmly believed as that which is least known.—Montaigne.

Humility is never so beautiful as when praying for forgiveness.—Jean Paul.

Every man has power to accomplish good, and our Divine Maker will infallibly extend to him His assistance in the hour of trial.—Goethe.

A beautiful behavior is better than a beautiful form; it gives a higher pleasure than statues or pictures; it is the finest of the fine arts.—Emerson.

Half the cruelty of the world is the direct result of stupid incapacity to put one's self in the other man's place.—John Fiske.

Men carry their minds as for the most part they carry their waxes, content to be ignorant of the constitution and action within, and attentive only to the little exterior circle of things to which the passions, life indexes, are pointing. It is surprising to see how little self knowledge a person, not watchfully observant of himself, may have gained in the whole course of an active or even inquisitive life.—John Foster.

What Cures the Baby.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured our baby of running sores for which we doctored her for a long time. It has relieved me of rheumatism. My wife was troubled with sick headache and cold and nothing to relieve her until she took Hood's Pills." H. L. PROCKY, Lock Box 9, Ellenboro, W. Va.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Easy yet efficient.

CAREER OF CHAS. A. DANA.

For Over Fifty Years Connected With Journalistic Work—Died Last week.

Not as a journalist merely, but as a critic, historian and politician, has greatness been achieved by Charles A. Dana, editor of The New York Sun. His manifold ability and industry placed him well in the lead of newspaper managers of his day. Mr. Dana was born at Hinsdale, N. H., August 8, 1819. He was educated at Harvard, and in 1842 joined the Brook Farm community in its socialistic venture. Two years later he took the management of The Harbinger, a weekly paper devoted to social reform and literature, and in 1847 became connected with the staff of The New York Tribune. He attained the position of managing editor of that paper and a development of his genius for journalism was largely instrumental in making it the leading organ of anti-slavery sentiment just before the war, with an extraordinary influence and circulation. Leaving The Tribune in 1862, he entered the service of the government, and from 1863 to 1865 was assistant secretary of war. He then became editor of The Chicago Republican, which failed of success. In 1868 he organized the stock company that now owns The New York Sun and for over twenty-six years has been actively and continuously engaged in the management of that journal. Mr. Dana collaborated with General James H. Wilson in writing a life of Ulysses S. Grant. He also edited "The Household Book of Poetry," and in connection with Rossiter Johnson, compiled "Fifty Perfect Poems." As an editor Mr. Dana was trenchant and fearless, as a critic able and opinionated, as a politician aggressive and bitter.

From the beginning of his journalistic career he was a man of high character and high intelligence. He was a man of high character and high intelligence. He was a man of high character and high intelligence.

There are a great many children who know the Ten Commandments and who have often repeated, "Honor thy Father and thy mother," whose every day life would not lead us to suppose that they really appreciate their parents as they should.

We once heard an old man say that when he was a boy, about ten years old, he thought he knew nearly as much as his father; when he was twenty he thought he knew more than his father; when he was thirty he thought he knew more than his father; when he was forty he thought he knew more than his father; when he was fifty he thought he knew more than his father; when he was sixty he thought he knew more than his father; when he was seventy he thought he knew more than his father; when he was eighty he thought he knew more than his father; when he was ninety he thought he knew more than his father; when he was one hundred he thought he knew more than his father.

It is to be taken for granted that a person has more sense at forty than he had at ten. The little incident related shows that the wisest man grows the more he honors and appreciates his parents. We have never yet known the man who did not regret some careless act of childhood towards his parents. We have heard wicked men, who behaved as though they thought the whole world bad, when asked if they had never known a really good person, declare, "yes; mother was perfect."

Boys and girls learn to appreciate their parents while you are at home with them. Remember, too, that long life is promised to those that honor their parents.

It is unnecessary to tell children who are old enough to be brought to a Sunday school class why they should honor their parents. They already know it. They cannot recall the first time God put it into their hearts.

Children, read what some great men have to say about their mothers:

Raphael's Madonnas were pictures of his mother.

Abraham Lincoln said: "All that I am or hope to be I owe to my mother."

Benjamin West said: "A kiss from my mother made me a painter."

Augustine was converted from heathenism by the persistent efforts and prayers of his mother.

The last words of Henry Clay was: "Mother! mother! mother!"

John Adams said: "I never hear of a great man that I do not enquire about his mother."

Children, please show your love for your parents by trying to make them happy. When mother is tired or sick tell her to sit down and rest, and let you do the work. If you want her to live a long time, save her every stop you can. Don't let her kill herself working for you. Think of how sad it makes father when he comes home from his work at night to hear that you have been naughty during the day.

Somehow we feel like some boys and girls who read this are going to do better.—S. S. VISITOR.

STATE SUPERINTENDENT

Writes About the Duties of Supervisors—They Must Give Life and Impetus to the Public Schools.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 12, 1897.

TO THE MEMBERS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION:

I wish to call your special attention to Sec. 2569 of the School Law, which is as follows:

"The County Supervisor shall be required to visit the Public Schools of his County, while in session, but under the direction of the County Board of Education and shall inform himself of the condition and needs of the various schools within his jurisdiction."

My reason for sending this circular letter is, that in some Counties, I learn that the County Board of Education has decided that the Supervisor shall not visit any of the schools.

The decision is contrary to the law, which says: "Supervisors shall be required to visit." etc.

The provision, "but under the direction of the County Board of Education," is a wise one. Under the old County Superintendent system, I heard of one county superintendent who visited schools the greater part of the year. He would only visit one school a day, no matter how near by another school was. He managed to have some schools taught during the summer, and some during the autumn, and winter, in his County, so that he could find visiting to be done the greater part of the year. Thus you see the need of a check for such characters. It is the duty of the County Board of Education to see that no useless time is charged against the school fund by the County Supervisor. The teachers and the people will soon let it be known whether the Supervisor is killing time or is giving life and inspiration to the schools and teachers.

If any County Board of Education in North Carolina has a Supervisor who cannot and will not give impetus and life to the schools by his counsel, pluck, push and power, by coming in touch with these schools at least once a year, I say if the County Board of Education has a man who cannot do this, then such a man is not the man for Supervisor for our Public Schools, and the best thing to do is to declare the office vacant and find a man who can and will make himself heard and felt in the county.

I feel sorry for the Public School teachers and the children of any County, whose Supervisor it can truthfully be said that his visiting and coming in touch with the schools of his County is a waste of the public money.

If the Supervisor is not capable of discharging his whole duty the County Board of Education is responsible for it, and if he is capable of discharging his duty, I beg you not to tie his hands, but send him out among the schools and among the people. We must just pound it into many of our people, how great is their responsibility to their own children, and their neighbors' children, and our County Supervisors should do a large share of this pounding.

Let the Supervisor get the people out and have an educational rally-day in every township, if possible, at least once a year. Let the teachers, parents and children all feel the power and influence of your Supervisor. When this is done, as it may be done, then you will see a mouth or six weeks being added here and there to the Public Schools by private subscriptions, and this will finally lead to a foundation for the support of all the schools in the townships, namely, local tax.

C. H. MEBANE, Supt. of Pub. Ins.

Croup Quickly Cured.

MOUNTAIN GLEN, ARK.—Our children were suffering with croup when we received a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It afforded almost instant relief.—E. A. Thornton. This celebrated remedy is for sale by Boyce & Baughman, Rich Square, N. C.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. If C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

T. H. Taylor with Spiers & Davis.

To my friends in Northampton County:

I take this method of informing you that I am now associated with Spiers & Davis, solicitors, and desire to say that I am now selling goods at astonishingly low prices.

The fact that they sell away down under other merchants can only be understood after a long study with their manner of buying. They have an extensive business in New York who sell the goods for merchants and sell themselves of every opportunity.

This, together with the fact that they buy and sell for cash accounts for these low prices and consequent booming trade. Friends, if you will, we will gladly give you the advantage of this excellent plan of buying and selling which we believe you will appreciate while out-town selling for 35 cents.

Below we quote you a few prices of goods that are coming in almost daily. This will give you an idea of prices even before you come. Please read, note low figures, and do come to see us, or order what you want.

Calico 35, 40, 15 styles, 20¢ to 35¢; curtain poles with fixtures, 18, 22¢; window shades 18, 25¢; a low and high line of finer percale 7, 9¢; something new in plaid and solid colored putting, 4, 8¢; the latest styles in brass Extension Drapery Rods for halls, mantel pieces and book cases 16, 25¢; boys' suits 35 to 95¢; very heavy pants goods part wool 15, 18, 20¢; several styles dress flannels at low figures.

We carry all sizes stove pipe and elbows, sheet zinc, sheet tin and stove boards. We have several styles and sizes of the latest improved air tight heaters. The heaters are great saving to the wood buyer and chopper, as they only consume about one arm full of wood during the day, heating the room quickly and keeping it so. These heaters are liked by all, save those who have wood to sell.

Twenty styles of latest dress trimmings. We have the latest in dress linings. Good fabric of cloth 12¢ per yard. We have a nice line of Irish and Guters Linens. Beautiful patterned floor oilcloth 12 to 32¢. Several qualities and styles of Ladies Vests, cotton and wool. A full line of men's cotton and wool undershirts. A big lot in clientele outfits. Large size (8 pieces) toilet sets 98¢. We have a full line Agate enamelled ware for the kitchen and household purposes.

Paper plates 1, 2, 3¢. Needles 1 and 2¢. Writing paper 2¢ cut. Barblow 2¢ per package. Paper hair pins 1¢. Sheet cotton 1 and 2¢. Candles, all colors 4¢. Canton flannel drawers all wool, very heavy 23¢, and up. Ladies capes and cloaks 75¢ to \$1.00, collar buttons 9¢ doz. for 5¢. Files 2 and 3¢. 6 apiece 4¢. 144 button 3¢. 12 dress buttons 3¢. Good watches 81.25. Men's suits \$2.00 and up. We have a great many other articles which we have not space to quote.

We sell for cash only, therefore have no bad accounts. So those who deal with us do not pay for short comings of those who fail to meet their obligations. We pay freight on all goods amounting to \$5.00 or more. Yours very resp.

T. H. TAYLOR, With Spiers & Davis.

Oct. 14, 1897. Weldon, N. C.

Seed Wheat.

I am still selling Seed Wheat and Seed Oats. My sales have far exceeded my expectations. I have sold Wheat, Oats and Rye in the vicinities of Bryantsville, Rehoboth, Jackson, Seaboard, Lasker, Crooksville, Conway, Potocasi, Woodland, Eagletown and Rich Square, and enquiries continue to come in. My fifth order for Wheat and Oats was sent off this week. Four times I have bought all I thought I could sell this season, each time to be agreeably disappointed. If you have not yet bought come to see me at once. And don't forget that I sell

Meat, Flour, Sugar, Coffee, Pure Hog Lard, and a thousand other things at the lowest cash prices.

MILLS H. CONNER, at Depot, Rich Square, N. C.

W. T. PICARD, JACKSON, N. C., Manufacturer of Hand-Made Harness, Bridles, Saddles, &c.

I desire to call the attention of those wishing to purchase a good Buggy at a reasonable price that I have obtained the agency for the well-known firm of

A. Wrenn & Sons, for Northampton county and am prepared to offer special inducements to those desiring to buy a good Buggy at prices to

Suit the Times. I also keep in stock road carts and family carriages. Shall be pleased to get orders for one or two horse farm wagons. Please bear in mind that I make good

Handmade Harness at about what you pay for machine made.

9-19-1y