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THE CONCORD TIMES.

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THE CONCORD WEEKLY TIMES
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Stockmen who have used, with indifferent results, condition powders recommended equally good for horses, cattle, poultry, swine, etc., will find in Ashcraft's a remedy beneficial to horses and mules *only*. It is not a cure-all, but invaluable for the purposes recommended.

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REV. SAM JONES WRITES OF JOYS OF COUNTRY LIFE.

Atlanta Journal.

After three weeks of rest and recuperation, and still I have not rested or recuperated, I wonder how long it takes to rest and recuperate? But I am learning to enjoy it more, as I get in the habit of doing nothing but feed the calves and colts and pigs and watch the dairyman milk and churn, etc. I write of my condition and new habits, not for want of other things to write of, but because there are so many overworked acquaintances of friends of mine, who are like myself, worked down and worn out nervously. My advice is not to go west, but take to the woods, to the hills, to country life. The crowded resorts are splendid resorts for those who are worn out doing nothing, but if a fellow is worked down, then quiet and calves and colts and pigs are splendid companions and the country life his best rosort. The cotton picking season is in full blast now and when all hands get in about sundown with baskets full of cotton and see the weighing process and the smiles on the darkies' faces who had the heaviest baskets and the jeers of the others, it's real amusing. 'Possums are ripe now and soon I hope to be able to go 'possum hunting.

I am thankful for a home in the country with my daughter, away from the noise and bustle of town and city, from the crowds, to the quiet of nature at its best.

The rural free delivery gives us the daily papers about noon each day, and we spend a few moments reading of railroad wrecks, cyclones, floods, murders, etc., and feel serene and undismayed because it seems so far off to us. I tell you distance lends enchantment in that case. We have been reading with interest of the war among the police force of Atlanta, and we are all on Chief Ball's side, and we know he will come out on top, in spite of the factions in the police board, and wouldn't it be a good thing to hang one or the other factions and turn Chief Ball loose? If he was unhampered and free he would make one of the beet chiefs in America, and there are a big lot of people in Atlanta who think more of Chief Ball than they do of all the police board in a heap. It's the powers that be; that's the rub in all our cities. Justice for the masses and special privileges for the few is what makes dirty politics and dirty gangs. Catch some law breakers, but give other law breakers notice that you will be on hand a certain hour to catch them. That's like the fellow who told the negro he would give him ten dollars a month and find him, and the negro says "Boss, give me the ten dollars now and you can find me when you has leisure." No, gentlemen, I think if factions want to fight, it's all right, if they will get out of the corporate limits to fight, and fight it out, but to fight and fight in town and never shin a nose or black an eye, it's poor business. If the police board will leave Ball untrammelled and free, then Atlanta will be policed right, but a handicapped horse or man can not do their best work.

Good laws and the faithful and impartial enforcement of law is the safeguard of the home and the only secure protection of life and property. Every county needs a brave and efficient sheriff, and every city a cheif of police that can't be bulldozed, bought or influenced by cliques or gangs.

I can hear the rumblings of a more quiet or conservative condition of things in the commercial and financial world. Money is getting timid already, and the roseate hue is gone from the face of things. Crops are short of all kinds. Cotton shorter than it's been for years, and here is one fellow that has no nine or nine and a quarter cents cotton to offer. I got ten and a half cents for my first lot sold, and I am going to keep up that lick or keep my cotton.

It's a joy to live in the country, no burglars, no grumblers, no rowdies, nobody drunk, everybody so neighborly and accommodating and kind. The neighbors out here borrow salt and soda and coffee and meat and meal and farming implements from each other and all pay back in kind and kindness. No gossip—my, my, what a deliverance. Towns and cities feed and fatten on gossip, and hardly a character so pure or a life so true but the gossippers of the day will involve their names and smear their characters with their hellish slander and vile tongues. I had rather get tangled up with a skunk than a scandalmonger any day. If everything we heard of folks was true, then how vile is man and how awful woman is. But the saving clause in all the gossip of the day, is the fact that the gossipers don't believe the slander they utter, much less the slander they hear. Gossiping is a habit just as drunkenness is a habit. The only difference, drunkenness is the most decent, if it is not practiced by the most decent folks.

If this world had nothing worse than work to give a fellow I would like to remain on earth and work a thousand years. I think it would take about that time to do all I would like to do before I quit my job. Yours truly,

SAM P. JONES.

P. S.—Tom Dixon's new book, "The One Woman," is chasing down the road after "Leopard Spots," read and criticised by tens of thousands. In this he fights socialism like he was fighting snakes. The critics are badly divided, some praise and some think it is just awful. But whether they commend or condemn, they all agree that he is strong dramatic, entertaining and captivating. Like the immortal Grady, he gives forth as much magnetism from his pen as from his tongue. Tom Dixon would have been a Booth on the stage, an Edison in electrical mechanism, a Lou Dillon on the race track, a Napoleon as a warrior, a Jim Jeffries as a slugger, and a yellow dog under a wagon as a plain citizen.

S. P. J.

Booker Washington's Mistaken Plan

Charlotte News.

The Charlotte News is anxious to know if the following statement made by a Mr. Wood before a committee of the Alabama Legislature is true:

"The Rev. Sam Jones has been told by Washington and has printed the statement that not one of his (Washington's) students has been in the penitentiary. A bigger lie than that has never been told. The only two legal hangings in my county were of students of Washington's school and they were charged with rape. Washington himself has prosecuted some of his students in the court of my city.

"The records of the courts will show that some of Washington's pupils have been convicted of every crime known, and that there is not a student of Washington's school living in my county that is now earning an honest living."

We are at a loss to see how anything could be determined from any decision that might be given in the above controversy. If Booker Washington's students have fallen by the wayside and found their way to jail, to the penitentiary, and even to the gallows, they are in procession with the representatives of Princeton, Yale, Harvard and all the great institutions of the world.—Raleigh Times.

The Raleigh Times would understand the case better if it knew how much has been made of the immaculate record of the Tuskegee students. The very point of this was the story preaching the industrial gospel as a remedy for all ills, mental, moral and spiritual. He has outraged the consciences of the missionary element of the Northern Churches by insisting on this to the extent of adopting a faith himself, the Unitarian, which calls for the smallest modibum of religion. It is of some importance to find out whether the Washington scheme has made good to the extent claimed for it.

A Northern Town Drives Out Its Negroes.

Charlotte Chronicle.

The city of Waterloo, Iowa, with 20,000 population and situated in the district which Speaker David B. Henderson represented, has declared war on the negro. The colored population has been served with notice to leave the place, as Waterloo must be "all white." A leading citizen justifies this severe measure in these words:

"We are in earnest. We do not intend to persecute the negroes, but they are given to understand they are not wanted here, and that is all there is to it. We believe the city will prosper more and its people will be better off without them. Up to recent months our colored people, being few, have been as desirable a class of citizens as people of this race can well be, but if their increase in the make-up of the population of this city is allowed to continue in the proportion seen at Des Moines and Marshalltown, it would certainly be a detriment to the city."

If it were a Southern city that were driving out its blacks, what a hue and cry would rise up from Northern throats. How The New York Evening Post would rave over the Southern man's inhumanity to man. We restrict the negro's suffrage in the South, when it endangers white supremacy, but we have never dreamed of denying him a residence in our midst. The Chronicle does not wish to be disagreeable by drawing invidious comparisons, but is it not time that Northern criticisms of the South's attitue toward the negro should cease. We are ofttimes harassed by the white man's burden but we tote it all the same.

Ran a Ten Penny Nail Through His Hand.

While opening a box, J. C. Mount, of Three Mile Bay, N. Y., ran a ten penny nail through the fleshy part of his hand. "I thought at once of all the pain and soreness this would cause me," he says, "and immediately applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and occasionally afterwards. To my surprise it removed all pain and soreness and the injured parts were soon healed." For sale by M. L. Marsh.

During courtship he talks and she listens; after marriage the order is reversed.

When the butcher plays poker he doesn't always play for stakes.

THE LABOR PROBLEM AND THE NEGRO.

Southern Farmer.

The labor problem, like the poor, is always with us. Doubtless it is because it is poor that it always is with us. Our labor in the South is poor because it is ignorant labor. There has been much said about the negro as a laborer, and it has been claimed that no other can compare with him for the conditions that exist in the Southern States. What are those conditions? A mild but not enervating climate, except in certain localities; a soil of great variety and easily cultivated; ample woodlands, numerous streams, excellent water, markets within easy reach and crops that are always marketable.

What other conditions does the white man want to labor under? None of these are peculiar to the negro.

The negro has been a curse to the South, and this is said with the kindliest feelings to the negro. While he was a slave he affixed stigma to labor which it wears to-day. Because the laborer was a slave, no free man was satisfied to labor; and because the negro is the laborer to-day no white man is willing to labor—if he can help it.

If it is doubted that the negro is a poor laborer let any farmer answer who runs twenty plows. How many of those twenty negroes can he trust his farm with for a week? Though they may have been with him for years, know all about the farm and the stock and the run of the work, perhaps not one can take the farmer's place for a few days. More than that, unless his eye is on them day after day, they will do something wrong and have to undo it, and he knows it.

Labor has not been respectable in the South, and it will be many a day before it is. Farm labor is not esteemed as a business, though many white men are forced into it. We do not mean farming or a position of manager, but hired labor. The professions and mercantile pursuits have been crowded for years, and no nation nor tribe has produced greater intellects in these classes. But what has the South derived from its labor classes? What invention has a Southern mechanic given her or what improvement in labor methods has he discovered?

Manual labor has been discounted in the South wherever the laborer is the negro. That is the chief reason why our Agricultural Colleges are not patronized as those in the North and West are. It is not only that they are richer and we are poorly equipped. But those young men do the work they expect to do on the farms when they go home to hire out or labor on their own farms. Here the young man's ambition is higher. He don't expect to plow or milk cows or drive a team—he expects the negro to do that—and he won't go to college to fit himself for a laborer's work. We deplore the fact, but it is true. It would be far better for the South if he would. The negro is here to stay. Lecturers and theorists may say the races must be separated, but the negro will be the laborer in the South for generations yet to come. And the only hope for the South is in the education of the negro. We have suffered for half a century from ignorant free negro labor. We will suffer in like manner for another half century if free negro labor continues to be ignorant. We must make him more intelligent that he may do better work, raise the standard of labor, and remove the stain of contempt from a calling that is as old as Adam and respectable everywhere but in the South.

It is useless to say we are doing enough for the negro now. We are not doing enough for our own good. Governor Candler of Georgia said facetiously, "The more we teach the negro 'hic, haec, hoc,' the less he knows about gee, haw, buck."

But the more we teach him about the laws of plant growth and the physiology of the animals on the farm, the better plants and animals will we raise and the more he learns about the principles of building the more his labor is worth to him who builds the house.

By all means educate the negro as well as the white children.

Gained Forty Pounds in Thirty Days

For several months our younger brother had been troubled with indigestion. He tried several remedies but got no benefit from them. We purchased some of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and he commenced taking them. Inside of thirty days he had gained forty pounds in flesh. He is now fully recovered. We have a good trade on the Tablets.—Holley Bros., Merchants, Long Branch, Mo. For sale by M. L. Marsh.

What Killed the Cow.

Richmond, Ky., Pantagraph.

A cow belonging to Bud Bowlin devoured twenty-three twists of tobacco a few nights ago and died in less than an hour. Tobacco users, however, declare that she died simply because she didn't know how to spit.

For a pleasant physic take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Easy to take. Pleasant in effect. For sale by M. L. Mash.

Some clothes are like actions—they speak louder than words.

EVIL WORK OF BUSYBODIES.

Pretended Friends Who Tell You the Unkind Things Said About You.

Idle Comment in Charlotte Observer.

"Deliver me," said the observant resident, "from those terrible people who, acting under a pretence of friendliness, make a practice of repeating unpleasant remarks that have been made. It is safe to say that every living man or woman is talked about harshly at one time or another; that everybody's motives are sometimes misconstrued, and that no person who amounts to any thing at all or does anything worth while escapes open censure. We know that this is a part of the scheme of living. It embodies envy of the successful, weak sneers at strength, and covert attacks on the unfortunate; and no man can hope to escape such petty damnation. Each man is apt to know the estimate that the world and his friends have of him; and if his friends be real friends and his enemies fair enemies they will not let him remain long in ignorance of any criticism that may involve principle or character. And in matters where action seems necessary, either to correct a wrongful or injurious statement, or to institute remedy for wrong by deed, or even to fight against a bitter truth, then it is the duty of a friend and the privilege of any right minded person to go to the man concerned and apprise him of the hurt that is being done to his reputation.

"But there are numerous busybodies who repeat little evil words and have no object except to cause misery. They tell you things that will make you wince, but do not call for action. You are informed that this or that construction is placed upon your motioes; that some one said you were very vain, or your clothes were awry or unbecoming; that you had made a silly speech on such and such an occasion; that your capacity is limited; that somebody dislikes you, or that some one believes you are making a mistake in a matter that you know is unimportant. The world is full of prattlers who carry such tales or hand about other kinds of criticism that breeds ill feeling in its repetition. This is a jarring lack of tact; and it is my observation that people who are habitually tactless are too often inspired by malice. I pray to be spared from association with these people who are continually coming to you with brutal little second-handed stabs, declaring that they feel it is their duty to tell you what they have heard. No man of the right kind cares to hear another man's opinion of him if such opinion be cruel or too critical, or if it concerns a matter wherein no remedy is to be found. The conceit that is in a man or any false estimate of himself will be removed in time—if it can be removed at all—by rough, honest blows that come straight from the shoulder. But the kind hearted tale-tellers who always 'mean well' are the chiefest enemies of everybody's peace, and they ought to be muzzled by law. It is true that they are known for their worth and are branded as disturbers of social peace, but such punishment is not commensurate with the harm they do. They make hatred rise hot in an amiable heart and overcast beautiful day with utter gloominess * * * these mouthing busy-bodies who go from man to man and delight in inflicting reasonless pain."

Ernest Haywood a Free Man.

RALEIGH, Oct. 14.—After being out not more than 15 minutes to-day, the jury in the trial of Ernest Haywood for the murder of Ludlow Skinner returned a verdict of not guilty. There was no demonstration, but smiles of delight were on the faces of Hoywood, his counsel and three brothers, who have been constantly with him. Haywood shook hands with his counsel, and when he was discharged went at once to the jury box and shook hands with each juror, returning thanks. Next he he went to Judge Peebles and did the same. Colonel T. M. Argo closed for the defence, this morning, urging self-defence for Haywood and a persecution of him and the witnesses for the defense. Judge Peebles next commented on the evidence and charged the jury. It was charged very favorable to the defendant. Haywood shot and killed Skinner in front of the postoffice here on February 21. A preliminary hearing was waived and at the March term the trial was postponed on the plea of absent witnesses. At the habeas corpus, the first of June, Haywood was released on $10,000 bail. In the case seven lawyers appeared for the defense and five for the State. An acting solicitor was employed, as the solicitor declined to act because of his relationship to Haywood. The defendant did not testify.

A Thoughtful Man.

M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind., knew what to do in the hour of need. His wife had such an unusual case of stomach and liver trouble, physicians could not help her. He thought of and tried Dr. King's New Life Pills and she got relief at once and was finally cured Only 25c, at Fetzer's drug store.

The smallest thoughts are sometimes expressed in the largest words.

COUNTRY LIFE MORE ATTRACTIVE.

Charity and Children.

It has given alarm to those who have studied to see the steady stream of good people leaving their homes to settle in railroad towns. There are several reasons for this. One of them was, and is, that the educational advantages of the towns are so far superior to those of the ordinary country neighborhood that parents were driven to town by sheer necessity. Another inducement has been the protection the town affords and the constant danger to which the family was exposed in the country, especially in the absence of the male members; and still another reason is found in the restlessness of our people and the desire to get to the centres. The young men leave and the others after awhile follow, and the old home is inhabited by tenants and the old farm gradually goes down. We hope there will be a reaction along this line. We fancy there are signs of it already. Not long since it was our pleasure to visit a fine old country community. Heretofore there was a disposition on the part of the young men to get away and they did leave until only a few remained. Farming was at a low ebb. Prices were way down and it was all a farmer could do to eke out a living. Now everything is looking up. Young men in that neighborhood are making big money. They are bringing their farms up to a fine state of cultivation, and they take pride in their business. The schools ar better than formerly and the neighbors live so near each other ample protection is afforded. We rejoiced to see this better state of things and we trust it may extend all over the State; for, after all, our real prosperity as a people depends on the prosperity of the farmer. He feeds us all, and if he makes money and improves his farm all the people are the gainers. The mail service through most of our country districts is admirable, and telephones are bringing the centres closer to the rural communities. This thing must always be true: the country is the place to raise boys. It is hard to make a big man out of any other material.

Sensible Talk.

Statesville Landmark.

Mr. Jas. H. Pou, who opened the argument for the defence in the Haywood case in Raleigh, made a fierce and bitter speech, in which he violently assailed the prosecution. Whether Mr. Pou went beyond proper bounds in his remarks we are not familiar enough with the facts to say, but we note that he boasted that he had never prosecuted a man for his life and never expected to. This statement is not new. Most attorneys prefer to defend criminals rather than prosecute them—prefer the reputation of being successful in helping violators of the law escape rather than being successful in securing their conviction; and many eminent lawyers, like Mr. Pou, refuse to prosecute. This is their affair, but any reflection on or insinuation against attorneys who prosecute is uncalled for and unjust. Somebody has to and ought to prosecute criminals in the interest of justice; and we have often wondered what these lawyers who boast they would not prosecute would do if a member of their own family or some one near and dear to them would fall a victim to a murderer? It is very probable that were the matter brought home to them they would sing a different tune. The trouble is that these lawyers have defended so many criminals they get to thinking nobody ought to be punished for anything. If they were brought to a realization of crime from the standpoint of the injured party they would look at matters differently.

Why He Quit.

New York Press.

Senator Aldrich used to be shaved by a colored barber of the name of Dickson whenever he went to Boston. One morning he opened a conversation by saying. "I believe you are a member of the African Church in ——— Street?"

"No, sah; not at all, sah," was the reply maed with much dignity.

"Ah, I thought you were when I was here last."

"But not dis yeah, sah."

"Ah, have you resigned?"

"Well, sah it wuz dis way: I jined dat church en good faith and de fust yeah I give ten dollars to'ds the stated gospel, en all de churdh people calls me 'Brudder Dickson.' De second yeah ma bizness fell off, en I give five dollars; en all de church people dey call me 'mister Dickson.' Do dis razzer huht you,' sah?"

"Not at all; it is very easy."

"Thank you, sah; well, de third yeah I feel so pohly dat I don't give nuthin' 't all fur preachin', en all de church people dey pass me by en say 'dat old ngigah Dickson. Atter dat I quit 'em."

Makes a Clean Sweep.

There's nothing like doing a thing thoroughly. Of all the Salves you ever heard of, Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best. It sweeps away and cures Burns, Sores, Bruises, Cuts, Boils, Ulcers, Skin Uruptions and Piles. It's only 25c, and guaranteed to give satisfaction by P. B. Fetzer druggist.

ACQUITTAL IN BOTH CASES.

Charlotte Observer.

Yesterday's paper told of the acquittal of Ernest Haywood; today's tells of the acquittal of James H. Tillman.

Contrary to expectation at the time of the slaying of Skinner by Haywood, the defence established, beyond doubt, that an affray had preceded the shooting and that Haywood was struck by Skinner. It was proved just as conclusively that having struck the blow, Skinner began a backward movement and was shot and killed while in retreat. The jury has said that the killing under these circumstances was no crime. To this, public opinion will not assent. It was not murder in the first degree—the State yielded that point, but it was a crime of a lower degree; it was an offence against the criminal law, and all the verdicts of all the juries cannot reverse that stubborn fact. But the defendant had family and personal influence, money, a powerful array of counsel, and, best of all, the judge appeared for him. One of the jurors has told a Raleigh paper that the jury did not deliberate on the case more than two or three minutes after receiving the charge—that the remaining twelve or fifteen minutes it was out the jurors were occupied in packing up their clothes.

As in the case above the expected happened in the Tillman case. Here the defendant shot down and killed an unarmed man and who was making no demonstration toward him—shot him down without word of warning. Gonzales had lashed his slayer without mercy. It is no wonder that he writhed under the daily exposures of his personal and official delinquencies. If, in the passion excited by these attacks, he had slain his assailant, a great deal of the best public sentiment of the country would have had a measure of charity for him. But he was defeated for the nomination for Governor, the attacks upon him ceased, and months afterwards he took vengeance upon his adversary when the latter had no reason to expect an attack. A pretense of a case of self-defense was made out, but so careful a paper as The Yorkville Enquirer expresses no doubt that much of this testimony was perjured and it does not need the expression of this opinion from any paper, be it never so conservative, to lead the careful reader of the testimony to the same conclusion.

But God Almighty has implanted a conscience in the breast of every man, and there are two men, acquitted of murder in the two Carolinas within the past two days, and set free who will be haunted to their graves by two white faces.

Actions of most men everlastingly knock the stuffing out of their good intentions.

When a man follows the races he finds himself far in the rear sooner or later—usually sooner.

DISCOURAGED

The expression occurs so many times in letters from sick women to Dr. Pierce; "I was completely discouraged." And there is always good reason for the discouragement. Years of suffering. Doctor after doctor tried in vain. Medicines doing no lasting good. It is no wonder that the woman feels discouraged.

Thousands of these weak and sick women have found health and courage regained as the result of the use of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, dries unhealthy drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

"In the year 1899 I was taken sick," writes Mrs. Edna Crowder, of Ripley, Lauderdale Co., Tenn. "My limbs ached, had severe pains in back and lower part of bowels, with difficulty in urination, and smarting and burning pain after. I tried many kinds of medicine and four of the best doctors in the country, until I gave up all hope of recovery. In January, 1901, I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., and received from him a letter, telling me to try his medicines. I took eleven bottles, six of 'Favorite Prescription,' five of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' one vial of 'Pellets,' and used one box of 'Lotion Tablets' and one of 'Healing Suppositories,' and am now able to work at anything I want to. Thanks to you for your valuable medicine and kind advice."

Weak and sick women are invited to consult Dr. R. V. Pierce, by letter, *free*. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Badly
Shattered Nerves and Weak Heart.
Too Nervous to Sleep or Rest.
Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine Cured Me.

A shattered nervous system nearly always leads to some affection of the heart, especially where the patient's heart is weak from hereditary or other causes. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is not only a great heart regulator, but it is a blood tonic which speedily corrects and regulates the heart's action, enriches the blood and improves the circulation. It will build you up just as it did Mr. Crawford whose letter follows, and greatly improve your general health:

"I have been so greatly benefited by Dr. Miles' Nervine and Heart Cure that I freely recommend them as the best remedies for the diseases they are recommended to cure. When I began taking these medicines I weighed scarcely ten pounds, my nerves were badly shattered and my heart troubled me a great deal. I had pain in my left arm and shoulder, had difficulty in sleeping on my left side, had frequent smothering spells and my heart would flutter and palpitate. I could eat scarcely any kind of food without suffering great distress, and was so restless and nervous that I slept little night or day. Now I am never bothered with my heart, my nerves are steady as a die, I sleep well, eat well and weigh 165 pounds. I am happy now and am trying to make back the money I spent for doctors who did me no good while I was ill."—T. R. CRAWFORD, Center, Texas.

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