

Your Eyes Open!
 The word **REGULATOR**
 is not on the package it is not - -
REGULATOR.
 It also is the one that cannot be tampered with by any one.

ZEILIN & CO.
 Solely sold by their
THE RED Z.
 Small - Proliferated
 Small - Proliferated
 Small - Proliferated

Wines & Son
 Baltimore, Md.
 Said it FREE!
MEN,
 Young and Old.
 REMEDY WITH US
 THE DISCOVERY.

Carminative
 This is the best medicine for
 the stomach and bowels.

WOMEN'S
 This is the best medicine for
 women's ailments.

Reputation.
 Some people on their families pride,
 Some love their rank and station,
 But best of all is he who loves
 A splendid reputation.
 Our blushing maid, oh, listful youth,
 If you would have salvation,
 Remember that the road to it
 Is through your reputation.
 You may be rich, you may be great,
 You may have honor, you may be
 But what are these if you have not
 With them a reputation?
 One may lose his dearest friend
 And have no food or ration,
 But then, this loss is trifling to
 The loss of reputation.
 These things to me are very dear
 Wealth, life and vocation,
 But these are little more beside
 My mountain reputation.
 I like the earth, the sea, the sky,
 All things of God's creation,
 But give, oh give me first of all
 A spotless reputation.
 - JAMES H. HANCOCK.

Rewards for Zealous Labor.
 The value to young people of cheerfulness and zeal in the service of their employer had a striking illustration in the early career of the late Frank McLaughlin, publisher of the Times of Philadelphia. It is a story from real life that should be read by every ambitious boy, for it tells how a great printer got his start in life. Nearly fifty years ago Frank McLaughlin was an expert compositor in a job printing office, of which his elder brother was assistant foreman. One day at the noon hour when the foremen were all away and the compositors were eating their dinners, Abraham Barker, a broker, father of Wharton Barker, entered the office and asked to have fifty slips of the stock market printed at once. Young McLaughlin stepped forward and cheerfully volunteered in the absence of the foreman to have the work done. Cutting the copy into two takes, he asked a fellow workman to set one take, but the latter complained about the loss of dinner hour, and to save the trouble McLaughlin took both takes, and in a very short time had the job completed by his own unaided work. Mr. Barker had remained in the office reading a paper and noting what occurred.

The next day he sent for Mr. McLaughlin and offered to pay him \$500 a month if he would print daily a stock list for his use. The pay was extravagant, but Mr. Barker said that the list would be worth that to him if set quickly and accurately, and he wanted Mr. McLaughlin to do it because of the cheerful and hard he had exhibited in doing the first job. The arrangement was for one month only, but it was extended to a year, and with the capital thus acquired, Mr. McLaughlin founded a great printing house, in which his brother became a partner. They prospered exceedingly, and more than twenty years ago founded the Times. Mr. McLaughlin possessed many qualities that helped to make him a successful business man, but he might have had few opportunities to use them if he had not at an opportune time exhibited cheerful zeal in the service of his employer. History does not record what became of the gambler who would not permit his dinner hour to be invaded by any emergency, but he is probably still setting type.

It does not, of course, follow that all young people who follow Mr. McLaughlin's example in being courteous, cheerful and zealous will meet with his success. Many good and faithful workers fail to obtain unusual rewards, but it is only those who deserve to succeed who are in position when the time comes to obtain advancement. Promotion or the opportunity to better one's condition comes in various ways to those who work cheerfully and zealously, always doing the best they can to serve their employer's interests. In the dull season they are the preferred workmen, selected to stay, while the careless, shiftless grumblers are set aside, when vacancies occur in the higher offices their real roommates then for promotion, and when they engage in business for themselves their established reputation brings them work.

The workman who attempts to measure the amount of his labor by his pay is sure to err to the disadvantage of his employer and is obliged to wander about from shop to shop, never getting settled in the line of promotion. He is always at the foot of the list—a new-comer, so, also, the man to whom work is a drudgery and whose thoughts are constantly employed on his pleasures cannot give that attention to his labor which is essential to the production of the best results. Such a man watches the clock for quitting time and wastes a considerable part of each day in getting ready to leave on the instant. Such behavior does not pass unnoticed. The foreman or employer gets almost insensibly a knowledge of the character of his man, and in his mind he divides them into two classes—the one reliable and zealous, the other indifferent and untrustworthy. Advancement comes only to the first class. This lesson cannot be too strongly urged upon young people. The illustration drawn from the experience of Mr. McLaughlin may serve to impress it upon the minds of the young more forcibly than a moral essay.

WOMEN'S
 This is the best medicine for
 women's ailments.

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ARR ON INFIDELS.
 The Georgia Philosopher Reads What They Write in New York Papers.
 These modern agnostics, skeptics, atheists and infidels are having a lively time in the New York papers. The columns are open to them and it keeps our Christian and God-fearing people busy in replying to their assaults upon the Bible and Christianity. No two of them seem to have the same faith or to be fighting under the same general, but they are all engaged in storming the citadel, some on one side and some on another and with different weapons of warfare. They are pull-downers instead of build-uppers. One set assaults the miracles and seem to have a special spite at Jonah and the whale. Another set denounce Jephthah for sacrificing his daughter and denounces God for permitting it. They are equally indignant against David for having Josiah slain and against Samuel for ordering Saul to slay the women and children and cattle of the Amalekites. They declare that all these stories are fakes, or, if true, that God is a brute for allowing such outrages.

Some believe in the New Testament, but not in the old, while others ridicule the miraculous conception of the virgin Mary and pronounce it a woman's trick to hide her shame. Some write for a medical standpoint and assert that man is by no means a perfect creation physically, but could be improved on in many particulars—for instance, the calf of the leg should have been in front and there should have been one eye in the back of the head and the elbow joint should have had a back action, so that a man could scratch his back and a woman button her dress or fasten her skirt more conveniently. They declare that a perfect man should be built to run like a horse and swim like a fish and fly like a bird. Shako-speare, they say, was only indulging in a little taffy when he wrote "what a piece of work is man. How noble in reason; how infinite in faculties; in form and moving how express and admirable; in action how like an angel; in apprehension how like a god!"

Some of these writers talk about sacred and divine things with the most shocking contempt and intimate that nobody but cowards and innocents believe in them. They would make Voltaire and Tom Paine ashamed of themselves. Now, if a man has doubts about the miracles or the divinity of Christ and is really seeking after the truth and expresses himself in language that shows respect for the faith of his fellow-men, it is all right; but we are too impatient to be vain or conceited. If I knew where I came from or where I was going or what would be my future state, or if I could prolong my existence or could foresee the calamities of life and prevent them, I could afford to strut around and play Sir Oracle. But I feel my helplessness more and more every day, and like a child in trouble I want to go to my father. Whether there be a God or not, all the good people I have ever known or read about believed there is, and it is disreputable to them to take His name in vain. Addison says that Sir Robert Boyle, who was the greatest naturalist that England ever produced, had the most profound veneration for the Supreme Being and never mentioned the name of God without a pause—a visible stop in his discourse.

No well-bred man is ever profane or speaks the name of God irreverently. I cannot understand how medical men who have studied the anatomy of the human body—this complex and wonderful machine—should ever be skeptical about God's existence. If I knew how my will, which is immaterial, controls my muscles, which are material, and make me extend my hand or my foot or close my eyes and open my mouth, I might boast of a little knowledge; but as it is, the raising of my arm or the writing with this pen is a greater miracle than Jonah living three days in the whale's belly. Every seed that germinates and makes a flower is a miracle to me. Sometimes I wonder if I had a glass that would magnify a million times could I see the embryo oak in a little acorn; could I see the orange tree in the seed of the fruit. All nature is full of miracles. Winding up the canes in front of my veranda are madeira vines that climb one way and hop vines that climb the other way and jasmine vines that climb both ways. Every plant has its own laws, and they are unchangeable. Just so with the beasts and birds and insects, and I almost envy them in their happy ignorance of death and a future state. Hundreds of katydids are singing in the grove while I write. The males are making music for their unmusical mates. They will sing on and be happy for three months and die. The female structure of their little bodies is a miracle, for the utmost ingenuity of a man could not make one. The two little drums that every cicada carries for sounding boards and the tiny froth on their wings that scrape each other with un conceivable rapidity makes

A Word to Young Men.
 We fear that there is a growing impression among our young men that it is more honorable to keep books or stand behind the counter and sell goods than it is to plow; that there is more honor in reading law than there is in hammering on an anvil in a blacksmith shop; that the man who wears blue overalls and works in a machine shop occupies a lower position in the world than the man who wears a white shirt and patent leather shoes every day. This is a very great blunder and, we fear, turned the heads of a great many young men. No doubt good plow boys have been spoiled by young men imagining that it was more honorable to practice law or sell goods than to turn over soil or shove the plow. The blame is not always on the young man either, parents are often at fault in this matter. They let it out early in the life of the children that William and John must select easy places in the world. They must not have the drudgery of farm life, and must avoid the hard work of the mechanic. It is a profession, a situation as a salesman or book-keeper or some calling for which maybe the boy is totally unfitted.

The Remains Were Never Buried.
 Writing of the famous Hoke C. Secrest murder case—the murder of his wife and child by Secrest—which occurred in Burke county nearly a quarter of a century ago, with the details of which most people in this section are more than less familiar, the Monroe Journal says:
 "One thing singular in regard to this is that the remains of the mother and child, though dead more than twenty-two years, have never yet had Christian burial. It seems to be the fate to which they have been doomed. When murdered they were ruthlessly cast into a shallow hole from whence they were dragged by dogs and wild animals. Then taken into court, they were banded about from pillar to post for nearly twenty years till the last trial of Secrest in 1895, after which what few scraps that remained of them were sent to the clerk of the court in Monroe to be turned over to relatives. They have never been taken from his office, and to-day lie there in a small rough box under a table. Verily he who was born to be hung will never go unburied will never sleep peacefully in a grave."

A NATION'S DOINGS.
 The News From Everywhere Gathered and Condensed.
 New York factors are selling baled cotton to North Carolina mills.
 A destructive hail, wind and rain-storm visited Huntington, W. Va., and vicinity, Wednesday.
 An accidental fire destroyed the Peoria (Ill.) Grape Sugar Works, on Saturday. Loss, \$900,000.
 A large stone fell on George Beckford at a slate quarry at Pen Argyl, Pa., Saturday, killing him instantly.
 Earthquake vibrations from east to west startled the residents of Saratoga, N. Y., early Sunday morning.

Excitement prevails in Seattle, Wash., and San Francisco over gold discoveries in British territory near Alaska.
 Three persons were thrown from a carriage near Chesapeake City, Md., Sunday, and Miss Laura Logue was killed.
 The explosion of a gasoline stove burned to death Mrs. Jane Wright at her home in Alexandria, Va., on Monday night.
 At Pittsburgh, Miss., Tuesday night, Jim Sellers, a negro murderer, was taken from the county jail and shot to death by a mob.

A lightning bolt struck a barn at East Liverpool, O., Thursday, and killed William E. Stewart, who had taken refuge there.
 At Columbia, S. C., Monday night, the 17-month-old child of Calvin Blair pulled a lamp into its lap and was burned to death.
 Domestic trouble induced Mrs. Anne Koelpf, aged 21, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to poison herself with carbolic acid, Thursday night.
 A freight train on the Omaha road, upon reaching Tekamah, Saturday, was taken possession of by tramps and several trains were blocked.

Burglars entered the residence of Charles Tammany, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sunday night, and after stuffing the inmates with ether stole \$400.
 Seven were fatally injured by the giving way of a scaffold in front of a row of new buildings at North and Fulton avenues, Baltimore, on Monday.
 Anxiety over her search for a missing friend near Fiskill, N. Y., led to the violent insanity of Miss Selma Lawson on a railway train, on Sunday.

While remodeling Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Me., a "chamber of horrors," supposed to have been once used for luring, was unearthed, Friday.
 The Casino summer theatre at Paducah, Ky., was burned on Friday night. About 100 persons were injured and three children are reported missing.
 In the factory of the American Biscuit Company, in New York, Wednesday, 700 barrels of flour were destroyed by fire and 1,300 barrels injured by water.
 For criminally assaulting a three-year-old girl, James Gray, colored, was taken from the officers near Goldville, S. C., by a mob, Tuesday night, and strung up.
 An explosion occurred in the loading department of the army of the Winchester Arms Company, at New Haven, Conn., Friday, in which seven persons were killed.

Near Bridgeport, Conn., Wednesday night, Marcus G. Nichols, an old and wealthy farmer, was shot and killed by masked burglars and his sister seriously wounded.
 A cloud-burst at Youngstown, O., Friday, flooded the town and valley and washed out the railroad tracks. Henry Myers was killed by lightning. It is almost certain that many people were drowned.
 While at a hotel at Magnete Springs, O., Henry Hayes dreamed Tuesday night that the place was on fire. He leaped from a fourth-story window and received injuries from which he died soon after.
 Four men were killed and several others wounded by an explosion in the hold of a steamer while lying at her wharf at Bridgeport, Conn., on Thursday. The disaster is thought to have been caused by ignition of naphtha vapor.
 A masked mob lynched Dr. W. L. Ryder near Talbotton, Ga., Monday night, for the murder of his sweetheart last spring. His trial was twice postponed and this enraged the people so that they took him from the officers and hung him.

Fire destroyed the Jennison Park Hotel, on Mattawa Lake, near Holland, Mich., Saturday night, causing a \$150,000 loss, with no insurance.
 Mrs. Frank Dean, of Cincinnati, O., lost several thousand dollars' worth of diamonds. There were several narrow escapes.
 During a thunder-storm at Giles Park, Pa., Sunday, Mrs. Horace Noble, a prominent woman of Erie, Pa., was instantly killed by a flash of lightning. She was sitting in the parlor with some companions when the house was struck. None of the others were hurt.

Financial and Commercial.
 New York, July 26, 1897.
 Business during the past week has been of fair reasonable volume; but there has been no general activity. Improvement is developing, however, as rapidly as could be expected at this stage of the season, and the reasons for its continuance are stronger now than they have been at any previous time this year. The harvests are progressing satisfactorily, and the still ungathered crops are in promising condition. There is a good foreign demand for American breadstuffs and provisions, and the big crops are likely to command fair prices. The great coal strike is apparently nearing settlement. Tariff uncertainty has been already practically eliminated from the situation. The disposition shown in Administration circles to take steps in the direction of Currency Reform is also reassuring to the business world. There is practical assurance of relief from tariff tinkering; of at least no retrogression in governmental financial policy, even if all the results desired in no hopeful prospect, and there is the reasonable certainty of agricultural abundance and an adequate outlet for the surplus production. These features of the business situation afford ample warrant for the prevalent hopefulness concerning the future. Substantial results of the improved conditions may be developed slowly, but they are pretty sure to come. Business failures during the last week, according to R. G. Dan & Co., numbered 227 in the United States and 28 in Canada, against 281 in this country and 29 in Canada during the corresponding week last year.

Cotton speculation has been hesitating and uncertain pending a clear or discernment of the crop prospects; but the fear of the effect of drought has been modified by rains in some sections where most needed, and prices have receded 1-16 of a cent per pound. The indications point to a large crop yield; but the drought in the Southwest has not been fully broken, and bearish interests are not aggressive. The movement of the old crop is very light, and there is only a moderate new business doing for export or for home consumption. The cotton goods trade still lacks activity. There is a fair demand for quick deliveries, and buyers occasionally show more interest in preparation for future wants; but sellers are reluctant to accept spot prices for goods to be made for later delivery, and buyers are generally unwilling to pay more. The market as a whole is steeper, but without material change, and the tendency among the mills is rather in the direction of further curtailment than toward an increase of production. The wool trade is less active, but prices are stronger. The holding interest is more indifferent about realizing except at further advances, which lessen the incentive to speculation. The movement to add the proposed tariff to the domestic price has already been nearly two-thirds accomplished, and there is so much wool accumulated ahead of requirements that conservative operators anticipate considerable delay in establishing the balance of the expected advance.
 There was a continued strong upward tendency in the wheat markets until Thursday, when the advance was checked. Since Wednesday prices have receded 3 to 3 1/2 cents from the highest figures of the month; but current quotations are still generally 1 to 1 1/2 cents higher than they were a week ago, and average about 7 cents above the level at which the new crop year opened. Therise was due to active foreign buying, which was confirmatory of recent reports of crop shortages in Russia, France and other countries, and induced bullish speculation in all grain centers. Besides the large sales for export, another strengthening factor was the delay in the shipments of new wheat to market centers, consequent upon the late harvest, interior expectations of higher prices and a good demand from mills in the winter wheat districts. The partial reaction in prices within a day or two is attributable to freer offerings of new wheat and a little slackening in the new demand for export. The crop of winter wheat is large and of excellent quality, and there are indications of a big yield of spring wheat. It is natural, therefore, that after the considerable advance in prices already established there should be a halt in the upward movement of the markets. Speculators have been taking profits, and the promise of large supplies has encouraged bearish operations at the advance.
 Corn has also been in good foreign demand; but there is so much of this cereal in the country, and crop prospects have been so noticeably improved in recent weeks, that the active trade has had little effect as a stimulant to prices. The latter are firm, however, and generally 2 to 3 1/2 of a cent per bushel higher than they were a week ago. Values of hog products have ruled a shade higher, owing to a smaller movement of hogs to packing centres and continued activity in the export trade.

The telegraph operators of the Seaboard Air Line between Charlotte and Portsmouth are to have a telegraph tournament. The operator sending the most words in one minute, for five minutes, will be awarded a gold medal.
 A freight train of the Seaboard Air Line was wrecked near Weldon, Saturday morning. Fourteen box cars were knocked into kindling wood and piled up in all directions. Several brakemen had narrow escapes from death.
 William H. Deaton, aged 28, of Concord, committed suicide, Friday, by shooting himself in the head with a pistol. He left a note to his mother saying that he could not control his carnal appetite and therefore determined to take his own life.
 Asheville aldermen have passed an ordinance prohibiting the serving of free lunches in the saloons of that city. The arguments used in favor of the ordinance were that the free lunch was an inducement for young people to drink, and it sometimes kept business away from the restaurants.
 The Railroad Commission has reduced the toll on telegraphic messages to and from points within the State from 25 cents to 15 cents for ten words, to go into effect September 1st. They increased the total valuation of railroad property in the State about three million dollars over what it was in 1896.
 Judge Simonton has made the injunction permanent against Governor Russell and the president and directors of the A. & N. C. Railway, against carrying out the provisions of the act which took away all power from the private stockholders and rendered the presence of the State proxy necessary to make a quorum.
 Early Wednesday morning a negro entered the bedroom of Mrs. Philip S. Baker, of King's Mountain. He had an axe which he was attempting to open the bureau drawers. The noise aroused Mrs. Baker and the negro caught her and choked her into insensibility. She screamed when he seized her and aroused the household. The negro fled, leaving the axe. William Smarr, colored, has been arrested on suspicion. If he is the right man there may be a lynch.

The family of John W. Biggerstaff, of Sunshine, Rutherford county, has recently been sorely afflicted. On July 1st, his daughter, Miss Delia Biggerstaff, died. On the 17th, his wife died, and the next day, another daughter, Mrs. John Gettys, followed. Last Monday, his only son died. All died of typhoid fever. The only members of the family left are Mrs. Biggerstaff and one daughter, Mrs. B. V. Babington, of Mt. Holly, and Mr. Biggerstaff is very ill with the same disease.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
 Absolutely Pure
 Headache bad? Get Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

ALL OVER THE STATE.
 A Summary of Current Events for the Past Seven Days.
 Greenville has twenty lawyers and fifteen doctors.
 Arch Kearsone, aged 57, of Vance county, fell from his barn, Friday, and broke his neck.
 Miss Lillie Black was arrested at Henrietta, Rutherford county, Saturday, charged with infanticide.
 In the criminal court at Wilmington last week, eleven out of eighteen of the grand jurors were colored men.
 A twelve-year-old son of Daniel McCorquodale was drowned in Black river, Cumberland county, Tuesday, while bathing.
 The President on Friday sent in the name of W. S. Clanton to be assayer and melter to the United States assay office at Charlotte.
 Wesley Smith, a notorious negro of Surry county, was taken out of bed on Wednesday night by about fifteen negroes and severely whipped with sticks and pistols.
 Some unknown person attempted to blow up the residence of Job Thigpen at Greensboro, Thursday night, by placing a dynamite bomb beneath, but fortunately it was discovered in time.
 While in a fit of temporary despondency, Mrs. Minnie L. Coker, aged 25, wife of ex-Mayor William J. Coker, committed suicide at her home in Asheville, on Monday, by shooting herself through her temple.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla
 began to make new men, just as the new pictures of men began to be made. Thousands of people fronted the camera with skins made clean from blotch and blemish, because they had purified the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is as powerful now as then. Its record proves it. Others imitate the remedy; they can't imitate the record.
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PRUNELINE
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 The Ideal Laxative
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 AS PLEASANT AS HONEY
 AND SURE CURE FOR
 Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness
 Stomach Troubles, Bowel Disorders,
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 Troubles, Headache, Fevers, Sick
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 And Very Many Other Diseases
 and Complications Due to an Inactive
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PRUNELINE is the safest and surest
 cathartic and aperient ever used. It
 thoroughly cleanses without griping,
 purifies the blood and removes all waste
 from the system. It does away with
 Gas, Oil, Scurvy, Bile, Mucus and all other
 noxious purgatives. It tones and
 energizes all the great organs of the
 system. It is free from all harshly acting
 drugs, and is always safe, always ready,
 always reliable.
**KEEP THE HEAD COOL, THE FEET
 WARM AND THE BOWELS OPEN.**
 USING
PRUNELINE FOR THE LATTER PURPOSE.
PRUNELINE
 IS THE PERFECT FAMILY MEDICINE.
 SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.
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The Hand of Fate
 However you want your health bettered, and wish a pleasant and sure cure, you will find in BELLAMY'S GOSSYPIUM the best remedy. It is a truly wonderful medicine, and its benefits are so great that it is truly a "miraculous" discovery. It is a truly wonderful medicine, and its benefits are so great that it is truly a "miraculous" discovery.

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 PARKER'S HAIR BALM
 PARKER'S HAIR BALM
 (Cleanses and restores the hair)
 Promotes a luxuriant growth of the hair and keeps it from falling out. Never fails to restore Gray Hair to its youthful color. Sold at all Drug Stores.
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 We make special offers to housewives.

OPPIUM
 THE SUREST PAIN RELIEVER
 MEN AND WOMEN make \$1.00 a day selling the
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 Headache bad? Get Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.