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"I had a stroke of facial paralysis, and after trying all the remedies prescribed by doctors without relief, I was induced to try the Electropoise. After the third application I began to improve, until I am now almost well; can open and shut my eyes and talk as well as ever. I can cheerfully recommend the Electropoise."

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March 27, 1894 1v

## DENTAL NOTICE.

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Jan. 26, 1894.

## A Beautiful Soul.

A beautiful Soul was imprisoned in the plainest brown casket of clay.

To make it more chaste and more lovely  
To live with the Master some day.

'Tis a task nor yet sweet nor yet pleasant  
A plain, sombre shadow to cast,  
And the Spirit quivered and struggled

To be closed in the casket so fast.  
Days and moments flew by in re-  
peating  
At the difficult place her assign-  
ed,  
Fair companions, she missed them  
sorely,  
Of her own sweet, celestial kind.

But life's duties pressed closely  
around her  
As they do to the children of  
earth  
And life's sorrows came binding  
her vision  
With the sweet, bitter, tears of  
such worth.

Till the Spirit forgot her past glory,  
Forgot the fair regions behind,  
And only recalled homely duties,  
And never forgot to be kind.

Till the children rejoiced at her  
presence  
Yes, the children and old peo-  
ple, too,  
For they saw not the plain, home-  
ly casket,  
But the beautiful Soul shining  
thro.

And one morn as the sun was rose  
tinting  
The light, fleecy clouds of the  
East,  
The beautiful Soul floated up-  
ward  
Ere the song of lark had yet  
ceased,  
Aloft in most radiant beauty  
She rose in the face of the sun,  
And a glorious legion received her  
With the welcome: "Good serv-  
ant, well done!"

[JANE GREENWOOD, IN THE OCCI-  
DENT.]

## Professions for Girls.

EVERY YOUNG WOMAN SHOULD HAVE  
A SPECIAL CALLING.

It says a writer in the West-  
minster Review, a girl is placed  
when young in a suitable profes-  
sion she has the opportunity of  
offering her, not only of usefulness  
to others, but of happiness for her  
self as the years go on. A life  
and livelihood are hers. The  
majority of girls are powerless  
to help themselves in this matter. It  
is the forethought of the parents  
which should be aroused, and only  
a successful appeal could be made  
to them to exercise it aright. The  
girls of the present generation  
would not add to the ranks of  
those hapless beings who starve in  
the midst of plenty, who vegetate  
in the midst of life, or who may  
be seen flitting from boarding  
house to boarding house with  
neither aim nor reason, restless  
through idleness, idle through in-  
competency and incompetent  
through the action or inaction of  
kind and well meaning parents.  
Only one use can be found for  
them in the world. It is to serve  
as a warning to girls of the conse-  
quence of the neglect of those  
powers and capabilities with which  
they are by nature endowed. At  
the present time it is pitiable to  
see the numbers of gentle women  
who apply for very unattractive  
employments, and who will even  
offer a yearly payment to obtain  
them, but who at the same time  
are quite incompetent to do work  
or to undertake its responsibilities.  
It is cruel to tell them that they  
are incapable and unfit for work,  
as well as too old to learn it; but  
such are the facts. They cannot  
be expected to recognize them,  
and, not unnaturally, consider  
themselves hardly used, and think  
that the whole world is against  
them. They have yet to learn

that the hard treatment which  
they experience is the result of  
their own parents' conduct, and  
that it is their neglect to equip  
them for life and its sure amount  
of happiness which is the iron  
band which has been against them  
all the weary years of their exis-  
tence. It is one of the encourag-  
ing signs of the present day that  
parents are more and more begin-  
ning to make some effort for the  
lasting welfare of their daughters,  
even though it may be at a tempo-  
rary sacrifice to themselves.

A girl requires an occupation  
for her energies and desires a lover  
for herself. Too often the kindest  
of parents will give her money  
without an occupation, and will  
hurry her blindfolded into mar-  
riage at any price. Too late she  
learns her incapacity for useful  
work, and too late and with far  
more bitterness she discovers that  
her marriage has shut her out from  
love for the whole of her life. In  
contemplating such cases as these  
it is a comfort to know that the  
independence and usefulness of  
gentlewomen is the first step to-  
wards remedying our social evils.  
Another step may follow it.

## Newspaper Reform.

EDITOR CHARLOTTE DEMOCRAT:  
Several causes combine to demand  
at this time a call for newspaper  
reform; and the long experience of  
your journal, and its fixed and  
successful adherence to the true  
principles of journalism, make it  
eminently proper that this call  
should come in an earnest and  
direct appeal through the CHAR-  
LOTTE DEMOCRAT—now forty-two  
years old.

But I am no newspaper man,  
and do not at all propose to go in  
to the reasons, or the details of any  
proposed reform. I only feel that  
I know the sentiments of a large  
proportion of our best people; and  
I think I voice their opinions when  
I state the following general  
guides in the work of newspaper  
reform:

(1) There should be more solid,  
instructive, useful matter, and less  
of the mere sensational; and es-  
pecially, as the English put it,  
"fewer cases of immorality or brut-  
ality, or appeals to the sensual  
nature."

(2) Less display, and no "patent  
stuff," except in rare emergencies.

(3) In lieu of these, as Mr. Gil-  
ham suggests, try a bold, deter-  
mined policy of "local growth and  
development," giving special at-  
tention to business, to education,  
to art, to science, to literature, to  
history and all germane subjects,  
especially as applied to home  
wants and interests.

These short rules would at once,  
and at the same time, simplify the  
work, cut down expenses and less-  
en risk, secure reliable patronage;  
and, above all, stimulate local tal-  
ent and home enterprise. On these  
lines the DEMOCRAT has weathered  
the storm for over forty two years;  
and the new Observer is "steadily  
leading," while the "pot-metal peo-  
ple" and the "sensational soilers,"  
have come and gone like mush-  
rooms, or live only to imitate for  
a season, and then die ignomin-  
iously.

Let the Press Convention, soon  
to meet, seriously ponder these re-  
form problems so urgently appeal-  
ing to many vital interests among  
us.

## A READER.

### TWO LIVES SAVED.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City,  
Ill., was told by her doctors she had Con-  
sumption and that there was no hope for  
her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New  
Discovery completely cured her and she  
is now well. Her husband, Mr. Thomas, Esq.,  
132 Florida St., San Francisco, suf-  
fered from a dreadful cold, approaching  
consumption, tried without result every  
thing else then bought one bottle of Dr.  
King's New Discovery and in two weeks  
was cured. He is naturally thankful. It  
is such results, of which these are ex-  
amples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this  
medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial  
bottle at Dr. J. M. Lawing Drug Store,  
Raleigh, size 50c. and \$1.00.

If you feel weak  
and all worn out take  
**BROWN'S IRON BITTERS**

## Memorial Meeting.

The writer had the pleasure of  
attending a remarkable Memorial  
Service six miles south of Hickory,  
N. C., on the 30th inst. It was in  
memory of the early Dutch set-  
tlers of this section of the State,  
and especially of one Henry Weid-  
ner who settled here in the year  
1750. The name has gone through  
the following changes, Weidner  
Wetner, Widner, and now it is  
Whitener; and the large number  
of Whiteners, both in this State,  
and in many other States of the  
Union and perhaps descendants of  
his. A large portion of the vast  
concourse of people (estimated at  
two thousand or more) were either  
descendant, or by marriage con-  
nected with this remarkable fam-  
ily.

The exercises of the day were  
presided over by the Rev. J. W.  
Murphy, the popular president of  
Claremont College, Hickory, N. C.

The programme consisted of  
Prayer by Rev. Mr. Smith, of  
Newton; Address of Welcome by  
Col. J. W. Robinson, a descendant  
of the Weidner family and on  
whose premises the meeting was  
held. Response by Rev. J. W.  
Murphy; Memorial sermon by  
Rev. Glapp, D. D., of Newton;  
Address by Rev. J. C. Moser, of  
Hickory, N. C.

## DINNER.

Address by Judge McCorkle, of  
Newton, N. C. Subject, "Life and  
Times of Henry Weidner; an oration  
in German" by Rev. Prof. Crouse;  
History of the Weidner  
Family by Col. G. W. Yoder; Wit-  
ty Remarks by Rev. F. L. Town-  
send, of Hickory, N. C.

The above programme was hap-  
pily interspersed with excellent  
music rendered by voices trained  
for the occasion.

Taking all in all it was a most  
delightful, and profitable occasion.  
The sermon and speeches were of  
a high order and calculated to  
stimulate to noble living.

The audience evinced good de-  
gree of culture and refinement,  
and was made up of the inhabi-  
tants of Catawba and surrounding,  
and even of distant counties.

Many thanks are due to Col.  
Robinson and others for conceiv-  
ing and planning this great day of  
pleasure and profit.

## Hector.

## MERCURIAL

Mr. J. C. Jones, of Fulton, Ark., says of  
SSS: "About ten years ago I con-  
tracted a severe case of blood  
poison. Leading physicians prescribed  
medicine after medicine, which I took  
without any relief. I also tried mer-  
curial and potash remedies, with un-  
successful results, but which brought on an  
attack of mercurial rheumatism that  
made my life one of agony. After suf-  
fering four years I gave up all remedies  
and commenced using S. S. S. After  
taking several bottles, I was entirely  
cured and able to resume work.  
SSS is the greatest medicine to-day on  
the market."

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attack of mercurial rheumatism that  
made my life one of agony. After suf-  
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the market."

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## UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT.

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—the Largest and Most  
Brilliant Occasion ever seen  
at Chapel Hill.

The University has just closed  
its 99th session with the most  
brilliant Commencement in its  
history. Secretary Hoke Smith's  
oration was heard by more than  
3,000 people in Memorial Hall.  
He spoke with eloquence, wisdom  
and power worthy of the great oc-  
casion and the brilliant audience.  
The Faculty reception Tuesday  
night was attended by 500 people,  
who amid strains of delightful  
music were presented to Secretary  
Smith and wife by President  
Winston. The Campus, the Col-  
lege and the village of Chapel Hill  
were packed for three days with  
hundreds of visitors for a distance  
and thousands of people from Or-  
ange, Wake, Chatham and Dur-

## For the Housewife.

Do you know that a warm knife  
will cut bar soap without crumb-  
ling it?

That fine copper wire is much  
better and more secure than any  
cord to hang pictures with?

That strong vinegar can be used  
in place of cream of tartar with  
equally good results?

That a couple of plump apples  
placed in the box with cake will  
keep it moist a long time?

That if a thread is pulled out of  
each side of a lampwick, the latter  
will never stick in the burner.

The plaster of Paris, wet a little  
at a time in cold water, is the best  
thing to mend holes in the walls?

The manilla paper pasted over  
the backs of pictures will exclude  
dust perfectly?

That plaster casts can be made  
to look like ivory by soaking in  
melted wax?

That deep old red and cream  
make a beautiful combination in  
wall paper?

That silver mica on old green is  
another elegant combination?

A simple and effectual cough  
remedy is made of one ounce of  
glycerine, one teaspoonful of soda  
and one cupful of water.

Beans will shell and the skins  
ship off apples very easily if they  
are first dipped for two or three  
minutes into boiling water.

Roses are best grown in the  
house in double pots filled between  
with sand, which is to be kept  
moist. The hot sun shining on the  
single pots causes the leaves to  
fall off.

That you can make your own  
varnish cheaper than you can buy  
it, by taking of resin, one pound,  
and boiled oil, one pound? Melt  
add two pounds of turpentine; mix  
well.

Any vegetable or fruit that can  
be canned, may be evaporated;  
equally well, and saved for years  
without danger of spoiling.

Plain molding covered with  
sand-paper and gilded, makes  
pretty picture frames.

Cigar boxes of equal size, fitted  
into a frame and finished with  
half a silk spool to pull them out  
by are very handy to hold spices.

Yeast that has begun to sour,  
may be sweetened by adding two  
teaspoonfuls of sugar to each cup-  
ful. In the morning it will be as  
good as new.

Wheat middlings make just as  
good bread as rye flour at double  
the price.

Sheets, pillow-cases, towels,  
etc., can be ironed nicely by fold-  
ing smoothly and putting through  
the wringer.

A new cotton dress, accidentally  
torn, can be mended so that it will  
not show, by starching a piece like  
it, placing it carefully under the  
rent and ironing both sides.

Cookies, ginger-snaps, etc., bake  
much better if the tins are turned  
bottom side up.

The letters can be removed from  
flour sacks by soaking them in  
butter milk.—Ex.

## FOR THE HEALING OF THE NATION.

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the blood, and never fails  
to cure the most inveterate  
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lowed. Thousands of grate-  
ful people sound its praises  
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derful Cures, sent free on ap-  
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ble, or Indigestion, use  
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