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## SCRAPS OF PAPER.

(By Walter H. Candler)

This morning on the train I scanned some scraps of paper.

Across the aisle was a stolid, silent couple whose thick features marked them as the peasantry of foreign climes—for distant.

Seated side beside staring straight ahead with apparently unseeing eyes.

Unlighted by a single gleam of intelligence. They rode the entire distance of the loop in unbroken silence;

Yet, who could say their eyes were blind or their mind, were dull

Which dared pull up homelies by the roots And venture to unknown shores?

And the eager, restless face of the maiden with reluctant feet, Who sat next to the mute farmer pair—

A face that suggested richly colored arguments of paper. Brown eyes that saw everything, but understood nothing—

Eyes filled with wonder, awe and interest!

And the youth that was with her! One of the sturdy, robust "wrapping paper" scraps—not beautiful,

But as necessary to the golden scraps of girls— Eyes that expressed nothing, maybe, But love and sympathy for the girl at his side.

Next to me, a resolute masculine face— A scrap of paper that did not flutter.

But knew where it was going and went there. And at his left, one of the extremely fluttering scraps—

Of the he-flapper with an equally fluttering scrap Of she-flapper—glowing, rosy, life-loving scraps of paper.

Oh, there were others; fluttering scraps of paper. Yes, but each one so thrillingly different;

Even the least important, a study worthy of a philosopher.

The world is getting better. They had an election in Ireland without the use of firearms.

Perhaps the season gasoline and alcohol are the chief trouble in the world is that they are both combustible.

The old climate is making noises like it was about to get into action on its annual display of Autumn magnificence.

'Twas a splendid write-up of Jackson county, and Sylva that the Asheville Citizen carried, Sunday, and the Journal gives the Citizen a unanimous vote of thanks.

Speaking of bull and prudery gone rampant, here's a headline from the McDowell Sentinel: "McDowell Farmers Are Urged To Buy Pure-Bred Male Cows To Start Herd." You might as well speak of a male woman, or a female horse, or a male hen.

## THE WAY TO GET 'EM

When the sheriff and his forces go out in the night time along the highways and return with the goods in the form of 128 gallons of liquor, two men, and a Buick car, as did Nelse Sutton, Deek Sutton, Charlie Mason and Allen Sutton, Wednesday night along the Old

Hickory Highway, just beyond Willits, they are doing something that will break up the game of the liquor runners, who have been using this road as a route of transportation.

## CULLOWHEE'S GROWTH.

The Cullowhee Normal and Industrial School is to open for the Fall session next Tuesday. The largest enrollment ever recorded is in prospect, as inquiries have been pouring into the president's office from all parts of the state together with reservations, bespeaking the great revival of interest in Cullowhee that has been awakened among the people of North Carolina since the last general assembly made such a generous appropriation for its support and building program.

The faculty has been strengthened. New buildings have been erected. Large forces of men are now working on the buildings and grounds, beautifying the campus and putting the entire plant in shape.

When the General Assembly made the last appropriation for Cullowhee it builded even wiser than it knew, for there is being developed at Cullowhee an institution that will add greatly to the educational forces at work in the state and will spread abroad the flame of enlightenment even into the darkest recesses.

With the opening of the Cullowhee Normal and Industrial School will also open the Cullowhee High School which takes over the high school work that the Normal has hitherto been doing, gives an excellent high school at Cullowhee, and divides the work and enlarges it, allowing the Normal School to devote its activities to Normal and Industrial courses.

## NORTH CAROLINA ADMITTED INTO THE UNION

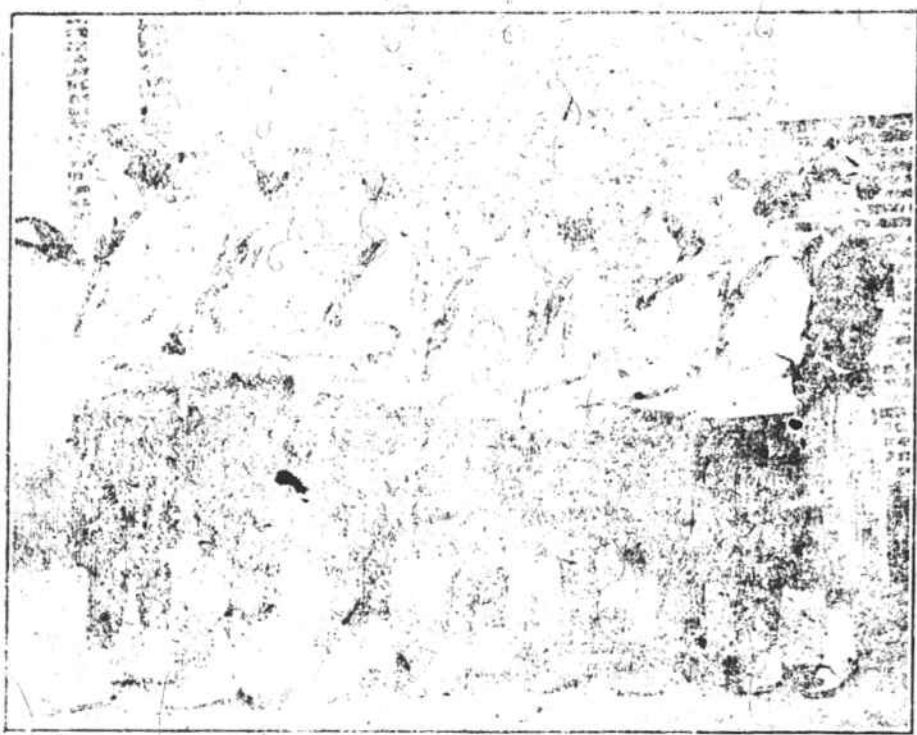
(New York Evening Post.)

The humble and meek are exalted. In decades gone the noble commonwealths of Virginia, South Carolina, and even Georgia, looking backward to a richer historical past on the banks of the James, the Pee Dee, and the Savannah, were wont to gaze down in compassion on the conglomeration of tarheel folk about whose miserable lot there ran the geographical convenience known as a State boundary line. These proud three were willing to admit North Carolina was a State, but that was about all. A learned and honored son of this despised political division of the United States on being asked at a tea party where he had been born replied sadly: "Madam, I am obliged to confess that I came from that State which is only a geographical necessity to fill in the space between the illustrious States of Virginia and South Carolina."

But times are altered. The Savannah Press, whose editor is still alive as we write, published this editorial:

North Carolina is a perfect State. That's about all the Georgia Legislature has thrown at it since the session began two weeks ago. It is pure speculation as to what the House and Senate would have had to talk about out of North Carolina. The legislators are told several times daily what a great State it is. Its tax measures are perfect, its laws are a delight, its prosperity is marked and its folks happy. Committee meetings are filled with speeches praising North Carolina. It is difficult to see how poor Georgians keep from moving up there. The North Carolina tax act is reported as being a perfect measure for gathering coin and at the same time helping industries. There are more cotton spindles in North Carolina than in Georgia. There is more happiness in the hills of Buncombe County than in the hills and valleys of Habersham and Hall. Nobody has a word of criticism for North Carolina and its method of taxing the folks and keeping them in a good humor. If this Legislature doesn't put Georgia in the North Carolina class before the first of September it will not be from lack of advice to that effect.

It needs the pen of Josephus Daniels to write the tarheels' acknowledgement of this unconditional surrender. More object this surrender would be were it printed in the newspapers of Atlanta, which acknowledge no superiors; but such as it is, the North Carolinians may well accept it with satisfaction, knowing that this one neighboring State now looks not backward, but forward to where, setting the pace of progress, are flying tarheels.



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