

**PEOPLE'S COLUMN**

All advertisements inserted in this column at rate of ten cents per line of six words, no ad taken for less than 20 cents. Cash in advance.

**WANTED.**  
WANTED—Table boarders; close in. 311 N. College St. Telephone 1888-1.

WANTED—At once a first-class harness maker. State wages expected. Lincoln Harness Co., Lincoln, N. C.

WANTED—Good stenographer. Young man preferred. Address B. care Observer.

WANTED—Two high-class young doctors. Good chance for right kind of men. For particulars address "Doctors," care Observer.

WANTED—Live drug clerk, hard worker, two years experience. "Saloi," care Observer.

WANTED—Young man with one or two years experience in a drug store. Good opportunity to learn the business. Give references. Address "R," care Observer.

WANTED—A thoroughly competent and experienced stenographer. Address immediately in own handwriting. Box 147, Charlotte.

WANTED—Position in a bank. Good character and habits. Willing to start at the bottom. Have taken book-keeping course and now employed. Best references. Address "H. H.," care Observer.

WANTED—One first-class colored barber at once. None other than a good workman who fully understands the business need apply. Address Cumberland Hotel Barber Shop, Jas. H. Green, Mgr., Fayetteville, N. C.

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able-bodied, unmarried men between ages 18 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 15 West Fifth St., Charlotte, N. C.; 3 South Main St., Asheville, N. C.; National Bank Building, Shelby, N. C.; 401 Main Centre St., Statesville, N. C.; Springs Building, Lancaster, S. C.; or 1214 West Main St., Spartanburg, S. C.

**FOR SALE.**  
FOR SALE—At once, nice lot near Ellendale College. Good investment. Telephone 267. F. H. Bradley.

FOR SALE—Cotton mill castings. 25 to 30 ton, best offer, immediate shipment. Laurel Bluff Cotton Mills. Mt. Airy, N. C.

FOR SALE—Shingles and laths. Write me for prices. B. B. Abernethy, Conolly Springs, N. C.

**MISCELLANEOUS.**  
WHY AREN'T YOU our club member? Queen City Dyeing & Cleaning Works.

PHOTOGRAPHS and good ones at 6 for \$1. at Rader's Studio, No. 207 1/2 W. Trade street.

LEFT in Episcopal church yesterday, a white gauze cap with blue forget-me-nots and ivory sticks. Finder please leave at Observer office.

GOING WEST? Oklahoma. Write us for information about city and farm property and business opportunities in the West. Write to Alexander, Box 894, Oklahoma City, Okla.

**AS TO MIND IN BRUTES.**  
Elephant a Mechanical Engineer, While Monkey is Mere Imitator. Saturday Evening Post.

"The elephant is the mechanical engineer among animals," said Dr. Frank Baker, superintendent of the Washington Zoo. "No other member of the brute creation possesses any such mechanical dexterity. One is almost tempted to say dexterity of manipulation, inasmuch as the trunk is used like a hand. An elephant will learn not only to carry lumber (a purpose for which the pachyderm is frequently employed in the Orient), but to do many things that require delicacy of touch, such as untying knots. I have known one of these animals to spend many hours night after night trying to remove the holding-pin from the shackle."

"Here is one point wherein the intelligence of the elephant differs strikingly from that of the monkey. He is extraordinarily persistent, pursuing a single idea with a patient determination rarely found even in human beings. The monkey, on the other hand, is always the brute described by Kipling, with no continuity of thought or purpose. His special accomplishment is that of an equilibrist. Respecting the quality of his thinking, we do not really know very much, many of his actions that seem most intelligent and human-like being mere imitation."

"It has been asserted by a recent writer that domestication causes the brains of animals to deteriorate. In support of this statement it is urged that horses which have run wild in America have become remarkably intelligent through being obliged to think for themselves and get a living for themselves, though what they gain in this way is acquired at the expense of beauty and other qualities which make horses valuable to man. Horses that give up thinking and submit to their master's orders, it is argued, are the most useful, and therefore most likely to be encouraged to perpetrate their species under conditions of domestication."

"All of this may be true, but I confess that my own observation does not endorse it. The dog undeniably is much more intelligent than the wolf from which it sprang. As for the horse, its mind seems rather to be developed than otherwise through intimate contact with man. Its ideas and interests being modified thereby, I have seen at the zoological park in New York, the famous wild horses from the steppes of western Mongolia, which it did not strike me that they were particularly clever. Yet these horses have never been domesticated hitherto, the first ones known to civilization being captured, fifty-two in number, by Khirgiz rough riders, and forwarded in 1399 to Hamburg, where 23 of them were delivered alive."

"Unquestionably, however, domestication does affect unfavorably the intelligence of some animals—notably that of birds. The farmyard goose is a stupid creature compared with the wild goose, which is a noble fowl, and hardly to be recognized as the same creature."

**Bonselle-White, as Collettsville.**  
Correspondence of the Observer.  
Collettsville, Aug. 1.—A beautiful and impressive wedding took place Wednesday evening, July 29th, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William White, when Miss Judge Fresly White became the bride of Mr. George H. Bonselle. The ceremony, performed by Rev. Dr. Rufus White, of Charlotte, a reception was given, after which the bride and groom left for Lenoir. From Lenoir they went to Blount, Rock, thence to Bradenton, Fla., where they will make their home.

Out-of-town guests were Misses Lottie and Jimmie Green, of Bradenton, Fla.; Miss Mary Miller, of Lenoir; Miss Lois Mundy, of Denver; Miss Annispa Estis, of Lenoir; and Miss Miller, of Lenoir.

**AS IT SEEMS TO ME**

BY A PRISONER OF HOPE

Did you ever go about among your friends, seeking like old Diogenese, not for an honest man, but for a happy woman? No matter how you burnish your little lamp, how you trim its wick and feed its hungry flame, the light falls off times, most times, on faces that have not in them any shine of joy."

Now it seems to me that the joy of living is our blessed birthright. The gift of life includes the gift of gladness. Why should not all be well? It is not by our own desire that we are here, cross-eyed, gnawed children, what you call—of the Power that creates and controls.

"Some call it evolution, and others call it—God." That all is well with us seems to me not so much a matter of fact as of a beautiful faith that puts into the reasoning a wonderful life and beauty. There is no reason why God should not be meaning well by us. What is He holding against us? There is the old, old story of Paradise Lost. Moses told it and Milton told it, and we all tell it when we make choice and set up a will that is not in harmony with God's will. And that is the trouble. Leaving religious sentiment out of the question, why should we be afraid to trust our interests to the Power that brought us into existence? Why are we unable to recognize the benefit of perfect harmony with the First Cause? As Christians we call this the will of God. There is nothing of vital importance in a name. There is much in what the name stands for. That is what we need to find our way to.

Some of the most religious people are the most unhappy. That is not the fault of religion. There are persons who insist upon walking straight out of Paradise the moment that they catch a glimpse of the way. They regard it as a family trait, a sort of weakness that must be lived down to. They get through their little interview with the tempter, taste the forbidden fruit, hide themselves from Our Father and hurry into paths of their own seeking.

But there lived a man who sent the tempter from him, a man of great power who dwelt always in the palace of peace, a place that lies in the heart of Paradise. It seems to me that we may each find this place and have it always for our own.

I used to hear people talk about submitting to God's will. I never quite liked the idea. Submit is such a weak, negative, passive sort of word. It seems so like a matter of policy, of compulsion. We might submit to an operation in which we had little faith, or to a decision that we had no right to make. But how could anything of this sort help us to be happier when it comes to the will of God? We have to submit to what we like to do, and to what we are afraid there is no good to come from just giving up. That is why the idea of passive submission seems so very weak and feeble. It is why those who should be in the palace are waiting outside the walls.

It seems to me that the whole attitude is altered when we accept the will of God as our own. When we put away the will that had and trust God's will, the will that is the dawn of faith, it implies a sort of testing, a kind of understanding. If you trust anything, you have cause to believe in its trustworthiness. Have you heard good people say "Thy will be done" as if they were yielding themselves to the tortures of the Inquisition? And then have you known—

"Thankful hearts that take  
The bread of pain, the bitter cup of woe,  
And dare to feel content for old Joe's sake,  
Among the thorns where roses used to grow."  
Since He who knoweth best has willed  
It so—  
Then are they who live even now  
In Paradise. The thorns are not evil.  
The hand that shaped and set them  
Makes no mistake. None.

We all know that there has been much maudlin talk about faith and love, and we cannot say that much of that sorrow means. It is a pitiful mixture of sentiment and superstition. But God is and we are. A relation exists between Him and us. We recognize him as the source of our things. We know that our life is a gift from His hand, a precious thing that He has given to us. We know that He is watching for us. We know that He is taking care of us, of everybody, of everything, everywhere! Do the people who know this find much cause for complaint?

It seems to me that we used to feel in duty bound to mourn and make great outcry when sorrow came to us. Are we learning a better lesson now? When I was a little girl they took me to a funeral. The horror of it was something terrible. It was a woman who had died, a very lovely woman, and I had loved her. Her home was a beautiful old country place. On that dreadful day the pictures were turned with their faces to the wall. The tall mirrors were draped in linen sheets. All the clocks were still. The blinds were closed every curtain drawn. Women in black-robed and shadowy, hipped about or sat in long, silent rows against the walls. Sometimes they whispered shrilly, and sometimes they sang hymns. In these hymns there was no note of joy. I had always been required to learn hymns on rainy days and Sundays, always except when the beautiful old lady begged me off. "I knew a good many, and some of them a shadowy, whispery women had heard me making brave effort to sing them. I have never been able to understand why they wished to add anything to the awful horror of the occasion. But sorrow seemed to be what they were after. They found me cowering in abject terror just inside the doorway. I had never heard that a child might refuse to obey. Imagine a little trembling creature wailing out:—

"And am I born to die,  
To lay this body down,  
And must my trembling spirit fly  
Into a world unknown?"  
That was what they had me sing. The hymns grew more terrifying as its gruesome lines went on. The small voice quivered and the cold little body shook with fear. Everybody was weeping bitterly. All this an-

guish we owed to the memory of the sweet woman who had died. It was proper respect.  
When my meal was over I sat alone on the back steps. Out at the barn men were working. I remember the sound of the planes and the yellow curls that they cut from the cypress, wood. They were making the coffin. I watched them with a strange fascination. There were little groups of women at work upon the white lining. They were cutting little notches all along the edges of long, narrow strips of cloth. A black stuff lay upon the work bench. Nobody spoke cheerfully. There was no smile on any face. It seemed, in truth, an awful thing to die. Now and then there came to me the sound of bitter weeping and wailing. There was a room closely shut and the mourners were in it. I felt that I had once known these people, but they were strangers now.  
We stayed all night. Everybody stayed. The horror deepened. The dark was full of it. They sang weird, low and mournful hymns. The rising sun brought each other in in mimic war and opposed severe tactical and strategic instruction under the immediate eye of the Emperor.

Each of the corps is to be made up of three divisions of infantry and a division of cavalry with the requisite for artillery. The infantry regiments are to consist of three battalions of 800 men each. Two of these regiments will form two brigades, two a division and four divisions an army corps, so that each corps will possess 28,800 infantrymen at once, while the staff will have at its disposal for emergencies a reserve infantry regiment and a reserve battery of artillery. The cavalry division attached to each corps comprises 10 regiments.

Some instructive siege operations, with attacks by heavy artillery on field fortifications such as happened during the Russo-Japanese war are to be executed.  
The garrison and coast artillery are to undertake lengthy periods of defense exercises along the coasts in conjunction with the navy. Each battery has had 35 live shells issued to it for shooting practice.

**SOUTHERN FORCED TO BUILD.**  
Corporation Commission Gives Durham Relief in Matter of an Underground Crossing—Rec. C. J. Thompson. Special to the Observer.  
Durham, Aug. 2.—City Attorney R. O. Everett has received from the State Corporation Commission a ruling in the matter of building the Southern to build an underground way at the Oregon street crossing of that road. This has been pending for some time and the decision of the commission is satisfactory to the officials here and it means an end of the matter unless the railroad people appeal.  
The city asked that the underground crossing of Oregon street be made a thirty-foot street with two sidewalks, and in the petition to the road agreed to stand \$700 cost on the proposition. The road could not agree to what the aldermen wanted and the appeal was made to the corporation commission. The order is now made that the street be made as asked and that the city should pay \$1,000 as its part of the expense. This is agreeable to the city officials, so it is learned and there will be no further trouble unless it is made by the railroad. For several years there has been an underground crossing at Oregon street, but it was narrow and there were upright beams in the center of the narrow way. As the population increased the underground way became a nuisance rather than a help. Then came the petition of the city.  
It is said that the underground way to be made is provided for in the order of the commission will cost about \$7,500, the city standing for \$1,000. It is a very important crossing, however, and the people have been clamoring for better accommodations for a long time. Recent improvements in that section made the underground crossing more important.  
Rev. C. J. Thompson, pastor of the First Baptist church, who is soon to leave for Atlanta to accept the pastorate of a church there, was taken violently ill Friday night and his condition is such that he was not able to fill his pulpit to-day and there were no services there during the day, with the exception of Sunday school. Next Sunday is his last Sunday with this church as pastor, and he will preach his farewell sermon then if he is able to do so.

**WILL TORN UP BY ANGRY BOY.**  
Wild Son Who Was Left But Small Amount of Property Tried to Destroy the Will, But the Pieces Are Still Preserved. Special to the Observer.  
Waynesville, Aug. 2.—Capt. R. A. L. Hyatt, clerk of the court here, told our correspondent the other day of an old will that he has in the office here. It is dated in 1817 and is torn into many pieces, but the pieces are sewed together so that the paper can be read easily. The will was not probated until within the last few months.  
There is a little story connected with this document that is a little romantic. The testator, Edward Hyatt, was one of the earliest settlers of this county. While being a pious man himself he had one boy that was wild and reckless. When the old man made his will he cut the wild boy off from a great deal of his patrimony and gave most of his property to others that suited him better.  
After the death of the old man the will was read in the presence of the children and friends. The wild young man asked to see the will. It was handed him, and in a passion he tore it into pieces and threw them upon the floor. A negro slave afterwards collected the pieces and they were sewed together, and that is the will as it appears now. It is well preserved with that exception.

**GERMAN ARMY MANUEVERS.**

Nearly a Million Soldiers to Engage in Milmic War at Various Points in the Empire, Publication of the Official Orders Hailed With Delight.

Berlin, Tuesday, Aug. 2.—The publication of the orders for the army maneuvers in the fall of this year, in which nearly a million men will be engaged in various parts of the country, has aroused the most extraordinary interest in civil as well as in military circles. The strength of the army is to be increased for the time being to more than 485,742 men from the reserves, who with the standing peace army of 626,846 men, will bring the total under arms at the end of August up to 336,588, who will fight tactically against each other corps by corps.

Cavalry, artillery, infantry, engineers, motorists, balloonists, field telegraphists and telephonists, cyclists and all the branches of the service which look after supply and transport, intelligence and communications are to undergo searching tests.

The exercises which attract most attention are naturally the imperial maneuvers in Alsace-Lorraine, as this will be the first time since the year of 1870 that maneuvers on such an extensive scale will have taken place so near the frontier.

The fifteenth and sixteenth army corps will therefore oppose each other in mimic war and undergo severe tactical and strategic instruction under the immediate eye of the Emperor.

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SPECIAL FEATURES:  
Flour Bin with sifter attached, Sugar Bin, Spice Cabinet, Tea and Coffee Canisters, Aluminum Extension Top, Plate Racks, Wash List, Sliding Shelves, Metal Bread Box, Recipe Cabinet, Table space 40x39 in. Trimmings, Brass.

The modern home now provides for every kitchen convenience. Anything that saves time and labor and aids economy and cleanliness is not too expensive for you. The McDougall Kitchen Cabinet does all of this and more, too. The prices are reasonable, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$28.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00.  
Can you afford to be without one? New stock now on display.

**Parker-Gardner Company**  
Special features:  
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**McCoy's Hints**  
FOR SUMMER COMFORT  
That the "Dixie" is the most convenient, most durable and most slightly Mosquito Canopy on the market is an acknowledged fact. We have a large stock of these for either wood or metal bed, and can place one on your bed on short notice. Price \$3.00. No charge for putting them on. We have the "Climax" Canopy also for those who want their net swung from the ceiling. Price \$1.75.

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Dealers in Horses, Mules, Vehicles and Harness.

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Standard Ice is the perfect artificial ice. Corrects that hot, tired feeling. Customers want rice careful and prompt attention.  
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Distributors Everything BUILDERS' SUPPLIES.  
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**Do You Live Out of the City?**

Even if you live outside of Charlotte do not think that you cannot take advantage of our dry cleaning and dyeing departments.  
When you have work of this nature to send to us, give it to our laundry agent, if one is convenient, if not, ship it to us by mail or by express, and write us telling what you desire done.  
We give this work the same careful, thorough and prompt attention that we do that of our local patrons.  
Price list sent upon application.

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**QUIET SUNDAY AT FAIRVIEW.**  
The Candidate Attends Church—Discusses Bonaparte's Opinion Regarding National Bank of Oklahoma and Will Treat it Further in His Next Speech.

**WILL TORN UP BY ANGRY BOY.**  
Wild Son Who Was Left But Small Amount of Property Tried to Destroy the Will, But the Pieces Are Still Preserved.

**EXCELLENT HEALTH ADVICE.**  
Mrs. M. M. Davidson, of No. 322 Grand Ave., San Jose, Cal., says: "The worth of Electric Bitters as a general family remedy for headache, biliousness, indigestion of the liver and bowels is so pronounced that I am prompted to say a word in its favor for it has given me seeking relief from such afflictions. There is no more health for the digestive organs in a bottle of Electric Bitters than in any other remedy I know of." Sold under guarantee at all drug stores. 2c.

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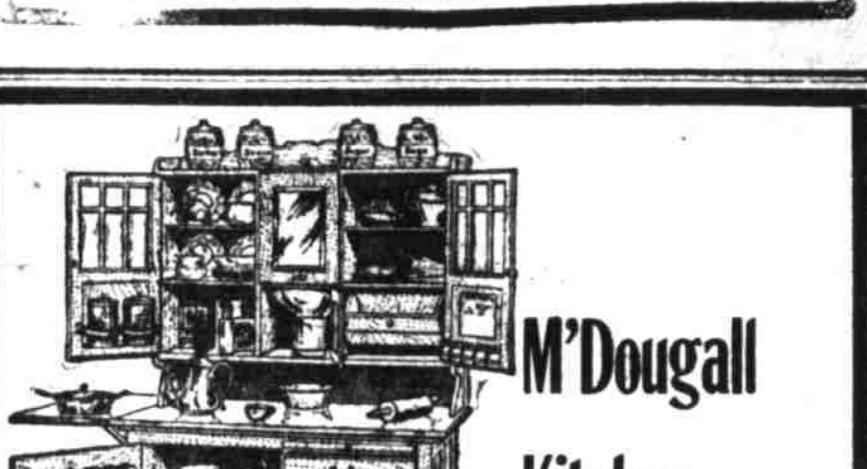
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ENDORSED BY HIGHEST MEDICAL AUTHORITY  
Because it contains only such minerals as are needed, and they are so blended by nature as to be of the greatest benefit to the patients. It is absolutely pure, keeps fresh indefinitely and is retained by the most delicate stomachs when other waters are rejected.  
Write for book of testimonials.  
Sold by leading druggists everywhere.  
In Charlotte, N. C., by Hawley's Pharmacy.



**McDougall Kitchen Cabinet**  
Special features:  
Flour Bin with sifter attached, Sugar Bin, Spice Cabinet, Tea and Coffee Canisters, Aluminum Extension Top, Plate Racks, Wash List, Sliding Shelves, Metal Bread Box, Recipe Cabinet, Table space 40x39 in. Trimmings, Brass.

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