

THE WEEKLY LEDGER.
OFFICE ON FRANKLIN STREET,
OPPOSITE THE STORE OF J. W.
CARR, Esq.

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One square, each subsequent insertion,
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tisements.
Advertisements should be sent in by
Thursday before each day of issue.

HEADQUARTERS !!:
McCAULEY'S
New Spring Goods.
LOWER THAN EVER!
A choice assortment of pretty CALI-
COES.

DRESS GOODS A SPECIALTY.
Beautiful Spring and Summer
Worsted from 10 cents and upward.
Lawn, Grenadines, Organdies,
Dress Linens, Percales, &c., &c., at
a trifling cost. COME AND SEE!

WHITE GOODS.
A fine lot of Piques from 6 cents
upwards! Jackonets, Cambrics, in
plaids and stripes, Victoria Lawns,
Swiss, French and Book Muslin,
Tartan, in fact ALL THE LATEST
NOVELTIES IN WHITE GOODS!

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New designs in Ladies' Ties, Rib-
bons, &c. Collarettes, all the latest
novelties. Neck Ruffs and Plaiting,
Linen Collars and Cuffs, a fine as-
sortment. Embroideries, Laces and
Hamburg Edgings, very pretty.
HOSIERY and GLOVES, Lad-
ies' Linen Handkerchiefs at 5 cents
each.

PARASOLS and UMBRELLAS,
a large lot, in cotton, gingham and
silk—all EXCEEDINGLY LOW!

**GENTS' FURNISHING
GOODS.**
A large Stock
of Ready-Made
Clothing.
Keep's Magnum Bonum Shirts,
laundered and unlaundered.
HATS, a fine lot of Straws, Mack-
inaws, Felt and Furs. WORTH
LOOKING AT.

HAND-MADE SHOES,
the most popular makes. BOUGHT
TO BE SOLD. Very low!
LADIES' HATS, trimmed and
untrimmed, a fine assortment, with
a beautiful lot of Ribbons, French
and American Flowers for trimming.

GROCERIES!
Always a full line.
SUGAR, from 8 to 10 cents.
COFFEE, from 10 to 15 cents.
Large and Small Hominy, Rice,
Lard, Flour, Bacon, Hams, country,
sugar-cured and canvassed.

**CROCKERY, HARDWARE,
WILLOW-WARE, &c.**
In fact
McCAULEY
can supply you with everything you
may need or want, whether going
travelling, or going to house-keeping,
staying at home or going visiting—
gay or grave, sad or merry,—old
and young, rich and poor—gentle or
simple. Come to McCAULEY'S
and find your cares and sorrows
SOOTHED,
Your wants supplied, and every-
thing made to look lovely.
Come to McCAULEY'S
and save money by
buying of him.

The Weekly Ledger.

VOLUME 3. FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD. NUMBER 8.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1879.

POETRY.

OUR REST.

"The sufferings of this present time are
not worthy to be compared to the glory
that shall be revealed in us."

My feet are worn and weary with the
march
O'er the rough road, and up the steep
hill-side;
Oh! city of our God, I fain would see
Thy pastures green, where peaceful
waters glide.

My hands are weary, too, with toiling on
Day after day for perishable meat;
Oh! city of our God, I fain would rest—
I sigh to gain thy glorious mercy seat.

My garments, travel worn and stained
with dust,
Oft rent by briars and thorns that
crowd my way,
Would fain be made, O Lord, my right-
eousness.
Spotless and white in heaven's un-
clouded ray.

My eyes are weary looking at the sin,
Impiety, and scorn upon this earth;
Oh! city of our God, within thy walls
All—all are clothed again with thy
new birth.

My heart is weary of its own deep sin—
Sinning, repenting, sinning still again;
When shall my soul thy glorious pres-
ence feel,
And find, dear Saviour, it is free from
stain?

Patience, poor-soul, the Saviour's feet
were worn;
The Saviour's heart and hands were
weary, too;
His garments stained, and travel-worn,
and old;
His vision blinded by pitying dew.

Love thou the path of sorrow he trod;
Toil on, wait in patience for thy rest;
Oh! city of our God, we soon shall see
Thy glorious walls—home of the be-
loved and blest!

TO-MORROW.

"I will do it to-morrow."
"It should be done to-day. No
one knows what to-morrow will
bring."

"But, Uncle Granyille, Aunt Jane
wants this wedding finished. The
weds grow so fast this warm, damp
weather they need to be pulled up
root and branch."

"Your Aunt Jane wanted the
weds pulled yesterday."
"Yes, sir; but I was cleaning the
cellar yesterday."

"The cellar ought to have been
cleaned the day before. You are a
day behind in all your work, and you
have been ever since you came
here."

"Why, uncle! I try to work fast!"
"You do work fast, but you are
never ready to begin on time. You
can finish the wedding to-day and
set the plants to-morrow, but you
must expect some inconveniences
from counting to-morrow as better
than to-day."

This remark troubled Euston
Davis. He feared he should be de-
prived of some pleasure by his pro-
crastination; but after his uncle left
him, he became so much interested
in his work that he quite forgot the
warning, and lay down to sleep that
night without a misgiving as to the
morning. The next morning he
awoke early, and looking from his
window he congratulated himself
upon the weather as being favorable
for transplanting. In a week's time
no one would know whether it was
done to-day or the day previous.

He, however, had reason to re-
member the delay. He was busy at
work when he saw the family pre-
paring for a drive, and was told that
they were going to the lake for a
day's fishing.

"I am sorry you are not ready to
go with us, but those plants must be
set," said his Aunt Jane, with a real
sympathy for the boy, whose sad
good-by and tearful face made her
half repent leaving him at home.

"It is a great inconvenience to be
a day behind, but we can't wait for
you to catch up," remarked his uncle
as they drove away, while Euston
looked after them regretfully.

Such a long day as followed!
There was time to accomplish far
more than the prescribed task.
Some good resolutions were formed,
and many anticipations of better
times indulged. When the party
returned in the evening, and Mr.
Davis requested his nephew to assist
in dressing the fish which had been
caught, the latter put aside the book
he was reading, and in which he
was greatly interested, without a
word in regard to waiting.

"Euston, I have seen a man to-day
known by the name of 'Old To-
morrow,'" said the uncle as they
worked together. "People say he
never was known to do anything un-
til the day after time. He had a
good farm given him by his father,

but he was always behind with his
work. He never got his seed into
the ground in season; so, of course,
he lost the best part of the time for
the growing of his crops. He was
behind with haying and harvesting,
and his apples often froze on the
trees. If there was a break in the
fence, he let it go till his own or his
neighbors' cattle trespassed on his
fields; and in the fall, when his
sheep needed folding, he left them
out till some of them died from ex-
posure or were buried under the
snow. He was always going to do
all these things to-morrow. What
kind of a farmer should you call
such a man?"

"A poor one, of course, uncle. A
farmer needs to keep everything
right up to the mark."

"Yes, he does; but no more than
others. If you lose a day, you may
run after it all the year, but you
will never overtake it. Old To-
morrow was on his way to the poor-
house this morning. He mortgaged
his farm and saw it sold at auction,
all because he put off till to-morrow
what should be done to-day. People
all say he was a kind-hearted man,
but that didn't save him from the
natural consequences of his shiftless
habits. He bought too late to take
advantage of the market, and sold
too late because he waited for the
day which never comes."

"What day was that?" asked
Euston.

"To-morrow," was replied.
"But to-morrow does come, uncle."

"Never, my boy. What we talk
of as 'to-morrow' will be to-day
when it comes. We live only in the
present, and a day lost is lost fore-
ever. Many a general of a great
army has sacrificed thousands of
lives because he delayed to move
his troops until to-morrow; and
there are thousands of men in our
country wretchedly poor because,
when they were boys, they acquired
the same habit which kept you at
home while we wanted you at the
lake. Present opportunities are real
and golden; future opportunities
are unreliable and shadowy."

"Then I take the golden and leave
the shadowy," exclaimed Euston.
"When I am a man, nobody shall
call me 'Old To-morrow.' But I
know lots of boys who put off things
just as much I have, and need to
make up for lost time just as much
as I did. I can tell you, though,
there'll be one less after this. I'll
look out for every to-day, and then
I shall make sure of every to-
morrow."—*Mary Deinnell Chellis,*
in Well-Spring.

WHAT WAS PUT UNDER THE CORNER STONE.

The corner stone of a monument to
the Confederate dead was laid in
Columbia, S. C., on Thursday after-
noon, March 27. Among the many
articles placed in the cavity, as we
learn from the *Register*, were these:
A copy of the South Carolina ordi-
nance of secession; a copy of the
Beacon, containing W. Gilmore
Sim's account of the sack and burn-
ing of Columbia by General Sher-
man; a box containing several coins
and a memorandum saying: "The
coins contained in this box were
taken from the court house of Rich-
land county, erected in the years
1859-60, which was destroyed Feb-
ruary 17, 1865, by General W. T.
Sherman's army, U. S. forces, then
occupying a city that had peacefully
surrendered to him"; two Confed-
erate flags; a flag of the State of South
Carolina; Confederate money from
the denomination of \$500 down to
five cents; Confederate postage
stamps; five bonds, one for \$1,000
at eight per cent., due July 1, 1880;
one for \$100, at six per cent., due
July 1, 1894; one for \$1,000, at
eight per cent., due July 1, 1870;
two for \$500 each, at seven per cent.,
due July 1, 1868; some leaves cut
from a day-book of John McKensie,
dated 1864, showing the prices at
which various articles sold at that
time. Some of these items are in-
teresting; for instance, a half pound
of candy was charged at \$10, seven
oranges at \$17.50, one pound of hor-
seshoe candy at \$10, four lemons at
\$8, one dozen lady-fingers at \$4, one
half pound of kisses at \$18, three
dozen apples at \$12, one stick of
candy at 50 cents, one quart of chest-
nuts at \$4, one pound of mint drops
at \$25.—*Farmer and Mechanic.*

MARRIAGE.

Whether marriages should be
made in heaven or on earth, must be
a matter of doubt to observers—
whether, that is, men and women
are best married by chance, which I
take to be the real fashion of heaven-
made marriages; or should be
brought into that close link and
loving bondage to each other by
thought, selection, and decision.
That the heavenly mode prevails
the oftener there can hardly be a
doubt. It takes years to make a
friendship; but a marriage may be
settled in a week—in an hour. If
you desire to go into partnership
with a man in business, it is an es-
sential necessity that you should
know your partner; that he be hon-
est—or dishonest, if such be your
own tendency—industrious, instruct-
ed in the skill required, and of hab-
its in life fit for the work to be done.
But into partnership for life—of a
kind much closer than any business
partnership—men rush without any
preliminary inquiries. Some inves-
tigation and anxiety as to means
there may be, though in this respect
the ordinary parlance of the world
endows men with more caution, or
accuses them of more greed than they
really possess. But in other
respects every thing is taken for
granted. Let the woman, if possi-
ble, be pretty—or, if not pretty, let
her have style. Let the man, if pos-
sible, not be a fool; or, if a fool, let
him not show his folly too plainly.
As for knowledge of character, none
is possessed, and none is wanted.
The young people meet each other
in their holiday dresses, on holiday
occasions, amid holiday pleasures—
and the thing is arranged. Such
matches may be said to be heaven-
made.

It is a fair question whether they
do not answer better than those
which have less of chance—or less
of heaven—in their manufacture. If
it be needful that a man and woman
take five years to learn whether they
will suit each other as husband and
wife, and that then, at the end of
the five years, they find that they
will not suit, the freshness of the
flower would be gone before it
could be worn in the button-hole.
There are some leaps which you
must take in the dark, if you mean
to jump at all. We can all under-
stand well that a wise man should
stand on the brink and hesitate; but
we can understand also that a very
wise man should declare to himself
that with no possible amount of hesi-
tation could certainly be achieved.
Let him take the jump or not take
it—but let him not presume to think
that he can so jump as to land him-
self in certain bliss. It is clearly
God's intention that men and women
should live together, and therefore
let the leap in the dark be made.

FACTS NOT GENERALLY KNOWN.

There are four Green, twenty
White and fifteen Black rivers in
the United States.

The American nickel five cent
piece contains seventy-five per cent.
of copper, twenty-five per cent. of
nickel, and weighs 77.16 grains.

The fixed star nearest to the earth
is Alpha, in the constellation Cen-
taur; yet it is 86,000,000 times as
far from us as the moon. It per-
forms its revolutions once in seventy-
eight years, and is a star of the first
magnitude.

Ethnologists and statisticians are
agreed that life is of longest dura-
tion in countries where people are
most civilized. A great number of
people are born in uncivilized com-
munities, but fewer reach maturity
than among the civilized.

Gossamers, noticed upon meadows
and prairies in pleasant summer and
autumn weather, are spun by dimi-
nutive spiders. In some cases they
float in the air, and in others they
are attached to grass-tufts. They
prove serviceable in ensuring the
spider's prey or collecting dew for
the little creature to drink.

European infantry soldiers are uni-
formed as follows: French, blue
coats and red pants; British, red
coats and blue pants; German, blue,
with red facings and a double row of
buttons on the coat; Austrian, gray
coat and blue pants; Russian, coat
and pants dark brown, with a double
row of buttons on the coat; Turkish,
an Oriental cap, with tassel and fez,
and blue coat and pants. The uni-
form of the United States infantry
consists of a French fatigue cap, dark
blue coat and light blue pants.

STORY OF DADDY LONG- LEGS.

B. G. Jenkins, an English natural-
ist, describes a scene he witnessed,
between the large insect known as
daddy long-legs and a small spider.
The former got caught by one of its
bind legs by a pendant thread of
cobweb about eight inches long, at
the other end of which was a small
spider. The spider descended upon
the thread very cautiously, doubling
it as he came, and secured the in-
sect's legs more firmly. He then
ascended about three inches, and
drew the insect up half an inch; but
a violent resistance on the part of
the latter induced him to give up the
attempt. He, however, went up the
thread, strengthening it as he went,
and coming down to the same place
again, evidently attempted to raise
his prey, but without success, for the
insect appeared to resist so stoutly
that it appeared to stretch the
thread. The spider, Mr. Jenkins
writes, saw clearly that the insect
was too strong for him, that he would
never be able to draw him up to the
centre of his web, and that if he did
not take very summary measures he
would lose him altogether; so, on the
principle that half a loaf is better
than no bread, he set to work to se-
cure a portion of it. The hind leg
of the insect, to which he had his
web fastened, was composed of four
jointed portions. Round three of
these he busied himself weaving a
web. Mr. Jenkins noticed particularly
that he did not go up to the
last jointed portion, that attached to
the body. Having well secured
these three, he moved up the joint
and for a few moments appeared
perfectly still. Suddenly the insect
darted away, leaving three-quarters
of its leg behind. What other ex-
planation is there than that the spider
disconnected it at the joint? Quietly
ascending the thread, which he car-
ried with him, and, of course, the
spider as well, he properly placed
the latter, settled down at the union
of the two uppermost portions,
gorged himself with juices from
above and below, and then retired
for the night.

DULLNESS CAUSED BY ILL HEALTH.

Without doubt a great deal of
dullness owes its origin to ill health.
People with languid circulations are
seldom vivacious or amusing, and it
is hard to be bright and lively when
suffering pain; but indigestion, on
the other hand, often makes its vic-
tims amusingly ill-natured and un-
charitable. Of the vices, selfishness
is productive of dullness; but malice,
slander and false witness, with all
their heinousness, often afford enter-
tainment to listeners. Those who
invariably shun dull people make a
very great mistake, for dullards are
often very trustworthy and true
friends, while they are not so well
informed on certain topics. If amus-
ing people are the most popular, dull
ones are often best beloved. Me-
phistopheles was an entertaining
companion, and amusing men are
too fond of asking their friends to
back their bills. The associates of
either have cause before this for re-
gretting that they have made dull-
ness the great bugbear of their lives.

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S. MCK. BOWLES,
PLASTERER, BRICK-MASON and
WHITE-WASHER, is now ready to
do work at short notice. All of his
work is guaranteed to give satisfaction.
Call on him and have your work done
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Refers to citizens of Chapel Hill.

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RALEIGH, N. C.
S. R. STREET & SON, Owners and Prop's

—♦♦♦♦—
GASTON HOUSE,

NEW-BERNE, N. C.

—♦♦♦♦—
S. R. STREET & SON, Proprietors.

—♦♦♦♦—

The undersigned having purchased
the National Hotel property at Raleigh,
opened March 15th, 1879, that well
known House to the public under their
management. They refer to their past
management of the Gaston House as a
guarantee that the travelling public will
find the National, in their hands, up to
the standard of a first-class Hotel. The
senior, Mr. Samuel R. Street, will remain
in charge of the Gaston House. The
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THOMAS DUNSTON
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BARBER SALOON,

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most improved style, and will be glad
to see his customers any time. He
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Shaving, - - - - 15cts.
Hair Cutting, - - - - 25cts.
Shampooing, - - - - 25cts.

He has a boot-black always in attend-
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FOR CHEAP AND GOOD WORK.

Go to Riggsbee's Art Gallery, over Bar-
bee's Drug Store, to get your pictures
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—\$1.50 per half dozen. Those who wish
**GOOD PHOTOGRAPHS AT LOW
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Would do well to give me a call before
trying any one else. As I have all of
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