

The Durham Recorder.

B. C. HACKETT Editor & Proprietor.

Let Him Who Hears No Noise For The Fight, Depart.

\$1.50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE

VOL. 65.

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1885.

NO. 5

Professional, &c.

J. W. GRAHAM, THOS. RUFFIN, GRAHAM & RUFFIN, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HILLSBORO, N. C.
Practice in the counties of Alamance, Caswell, Durham, Guilford, Rockingham, Person, and Orange.

A. W. GRAHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW, HILLSBORO, N. C.
PRACTICE in the Courts of Orange, Chatham, Person, Wake and Granville. Claims collected in all parts of the State. [June 23 1y.]

W. W. FULLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, DURHAM, N. C.
PRACTICE in State and Federal Courts.

S. G. RYAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, RALEIGH, N. C. [Nov. 28-1y.]

DR. G. V. COPP, (Graduated at the University of Maryland) Dentist,

RIGGSBEE BUILDING, OVER DIKES BOOKSTORE, Durham, N. C. sep24

JOHN MANNING, J. S. MANNING, Chapel Hill, N. C. Durham, N. C. MANNING MANNING, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, DURHAM, N. C.

Practice in State and Federal Courts. Office Plant building. John Manning will be in his office on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. jan 3

JACOB A. LONG, ROBERT C. STREUDWICK, LONG & STREUDWICK, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, DURHAM, N. C.

Practice in the Courts of Durham, Alamance, Chatham, Orange, Person and Caswell and in the Federal Court at Greensboro. [April 30]

MRS. M. L. SMITH, FEATHER, DYEING AND CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT. Feathers sent by mail can be furnished in one week's time. 308 NORTH FIFTH STREET. an14-1y RICHMOND, VA.

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THE NATIONAL Hotel, Danville, Va. This New Hotel is Centrally located near the Depot. HAS NEW FURNITURE AND IS HEATED BY STEAM. ELECTRIC BELLS AND GAS IN EACH ROOM. Has splendid Bath Rooms for Ladies and Gentlemen. Has large, light sample room for Commercial travelers. The Proprietors have had long experience in the business, and by careful attention to the wants of the traveling public, hope to merit and receive a share of their patronage. YATES & RICHARDSON. oct22-6m

Established in 1845 SOUTHERN STEAM CANDY MANUFACTORY. Louis J. Bessieux. Wholesale Dealer in CONFECTIONERIES, FRUITS, CIGARS, CANNED GOODS, &c. Manufacturer of STEAMED REFINED AND FRENCH CANDIES. RICHMOND, - - - - VA. An experience of years and a successful business, enables him to offer everything in his line, at Baltimore prices, and in some instances less. Call and see him. jan14

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A. D. LANDERKIN, Supt. jan14

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NOTARIAL and SOCIETY SEALS



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LARGE STOCK

of all kinds of Canned Goods, Pickles, Fruits and everything else kept in a Fancy Grocery Store. I ask my Durham friends for a share of their patronage, believing that they will be well pleased with everything bought from me.

Very truly, **J. C. Wilkerson,** dec17. Main st., Durham, N. C.

Notice.

There will be an election of ten (10) teachers for the Durham Graded School on June 2, 1885. All applicants must be examined by Prof. Kenworthy, who can be found at the school daily. may27 EUGENE MORRISON, ch'.

Tobacco Culture.

I commenced writing for the Recorder a series of articles on the cultivation and management of tobacco from plant-bed to the warehouse floor; but as it is too late for my first, about plant-beds, I will commence with the second, preparation and planting. Through preparation of the land before planting is essential for a good crop. The land should be thoroughly broken; at least three times before it is bodded and hilled. Any land that is sandy and has a mulatto sub-soil is adapted to the growth of fine yellow tobacco. If after plowing your land three or four times, and it is cloddy, harrow it with a heavy two-horse harrow, and then immediately bed and hill, as some land bakes after the first rain after being harrowed. Of course no one who owns such lands will harrow before they are ready for planting. Lap off your rows three feet apart and drill in about one hundred pounds per thousand hills, some good commercial fertilizer. If your land is poor, if in good condition, 300 hundred pounds per acre will be sufficient. If you have it, and can possibly do so, put enough stable manure in the drill, so that each plant will have about a single hand-ful in the hill. Any more than that is injurious to the tobacco, after manuring as above, as it keeps the plant growing too long, and keeps it green after it is grown. I prefer tobacco checked for several reasons. First, it can be plowed each way, and requires less hoe work. Second, by putting your fertilizer in the hill and then running across your beds, every three feet, you can drop your stable manure in the check, save a good deal of stable manure, and have your tobacco hills nearer equidistant which is very important, if you wish to have tobacco of uniform size. Cow pen manure is equally as good as stable manure if kept under shelter. I prefer composting the stable manure and cow manure together, throwing enough rich dirt and litter to keep it from fringing. Ashes are also good, though some object to it, saying, it keeps the tobacco green too long; as far as my experience goes they are one among the best fertilizers for tobacco we have, and it is a great mistake with guano companies that they have so little potash in their guano. A great many farmers think it requires a good deal of ammonia to make a good tobacco crop, as the old genuine Peruvian contained 10 per cent, and as they then made such good crops they could do so now if they could get it pure; never thought that at least one half the ammonia escaped in the air before their tobacco commenced to grow, and that their good crop was owing to the large per cent of potash it contained. The best crop of tobacco I ever raised the guano contained no ammonia, but from 4 to 6 per cent of potash. If every other ingredient, except ammonia is present in the soil that is essential to the development of the plant, the atmosphere will supply that. Your plants should be at least three feet apart each way, and as I stated before, as near equidistant as possible. Should you put your manure in the hill be sure to mix it thoroughly with the dirt as it has a tendency to fire the tobacco in dry weather if not thoroughly mixed. Have your rows run so that all surplus water will readily run off. If possible have horizontal ditches every twenty or thirty steps to carry it off, running farther than that in tobacco lots as injurious both to the land and tobacco. Have broad flat hills for rolling lands and high sloping hills for flat lands. In drawing your plants care should be taken not to bruise the roots. The largest always to be drawn first, going over the entire bed getting the plants as near the same size as possible, as that will enable you to have your whole lot come in nearly at the same time, which will save you time and trouble both in topping and cutting time. Water your beds after each drawing, so the dirt may settle back to the roots and keep your plants growing. In planting have a large peg; insert it deep enough in the hill as you wish to put your plant, withdraw the peg, insert the plant, and then insert the peg in the ground as deep as the one your plant is in, and about one inch from the plant; then press the peg to the plant, care being taken that the pressure be harder at the root than at the top of the plant; for no plant will live if a hole is left at the bottom of the plant. I should have mentioned that the roots of the plants should be every instance be washed clean of dirt. [To be continued.]

An Orange County Tradition.

It was several years ago, when nature was just breaking the icy links of winter's chain, that a friend and I took a walk in the western part of Orange county. As we ascended a hill we caught sight of a grave, nestled upon its very summit. Approaching with reverent deference we found the grave built up of brick, now fast crumbling into dust, surmounted by a marble slab bearing the inscription, "Sacred to the memory of some old Revolutionary hero who died in 1783, and who was remembered only in the traditions of the neighborhood; one of which my grandfather now related. Upon the surrounding farm this old time worthy lived in his princely mansion and counted his slaves by scores. He was a hard master and wrung labor from his servants hands with un pitying severity. His broad acres were well tilled, his barn well filled, but in the heart of the slave love for the master found no place. Grey slowly whitened the locks of the planter as the shadows were lengthening, until one day when the sun shone brightly down in golden waves across his threshold, and the glad bird warbled his spring-time song, the Angel of Death touched him with his sable wand. As he lay dying, he heard a conversation just outside his door, between two of his slaves.

"Well, John, they say old master's gwinter die; he been a hard master, and worked us hard, and now we'll enjoy ourselves and won't have to work much."

"Well, that's so," said John, "and as soon as old master dies I'll be a happy man."

Slowly the receding life current paused and for one moment the master seemed to regain his vigor. Calling in his slaves he rose in his bed and said:

"I heard your conversation, Yes, you'll be glad when I am dead—Look, do you see yonder hill overlooking this whole farm? Well, when I die I am going to be buried standing up, so that I can see every field, and if you once shirk work my spirit will haunt you forever."

He ceased speaking and the next moment was a corpse. The funeral procession bore him to his cold and narrow dwelling, and placed the coffin in a vertical position—according to his last wish. The slaves toiled to his grave, still believing that the master's spirit hovered above ready to avenge any delinquencies in labor, and to-day, when the shadows of night have fallen on the negroes of the neighborhood, 'till go a long distance out of their way to avoid "Old Master's Grave."

For Editors and Orators

A BIT OF LIME-KILN CLUB PHILOSOPHY.

"An Steamship Johnnie in de ball de evening" asked de President, as he rose up and winked at Samuel Shin to stir up de fire and roast Elder Toots out from behind de stove.

"Yes, sir," replied a high-pitched voice from one of de back corners. "You will please step to de front."

Brother Johnnie has always bragged about de length of his heels, and he now appeared to think that de hour had come when he was to receive a prize chrono. His face wore a broad grin, and just at dat moment he would have lent Brother Backslide Davis fifty cents without de least security.

"Stepoff Johnnie," said Brother Gardner in his deep-toned voice, "I war in de feed-stoh de odder night to see about gittin' two bits wuth of meal for my hens, when you walked in 'n wanted to get trusted for a bale of hay for your mule."

"An' he trusted me, sah."

"Zedly, an' pleased me to see it. In a few minutes de old man Cummins limped in. De two of you talked about de general wickedness of mankind for a few minutes, an' den a dispute arose as to de age of de world."

"Yes, sar. De old man Cummins doan' know noffin' sah."

"You called him a liar."

"But he called me a humbug."

"You called him a humbug."

"An' he called me a humbug."

"Zedly, 'zactly—I heard it all, Broder Johnnie, an' now I want to ax you what you know about de age of de world?"

"I—I know as much as de old man Cummins."

"How old an de airth?"

"I danno, sah."

"Oh, you don't? You an' Cummins call names an' almost fight ober what neither of you kin cum wid de million miles of knowin'! Dat's mankind, 'zactly. Kin be bluffed on what we do know, but we won't back water for any liblin' man on what we doan' know. When we git a theory we fight for it sooner dan for solemn facts. If we can't convince de odder party by blab we are ready to do it by sluggin'." Broder Johnnie, it will be well for you to disrecollect a worth a bushel of abuse. It takes a man of strong common sense to admit his faults and errors. You may believe wid all yer might and still be in de wrong. Find a man who prides himself on stickin' to his opinions and you has found a dangerous man in de community.—Detroit Free Press.

The making of orange wine is a growing success of business on the Pacific coast.

Strange Freaks of a Bird

A few days ago, while Mr. Robert R. Vetch, of Alexandria county, was at work in his field, just back of his barn, he noticed a full grown partridge on the ground that came up to him instead of taking flight, and seemed to have no fear whatever. It expressed its enjoyment by cooing and fluttering around his neck and shoulders. He took it to the house and the children, more to save it from the attacks of the cats, put it in the cage. They fed it and it ate heartily chattering all the time. The next morning Mr. Vetch took the children to work in the woods and let it go. They did so, but it followed them immediately back to the house, and kept with the children wherever they went, being much more docile than any of the fowls. It can't be made to leave the house, nor would the family wish to have it go away if it were not for the cats. The children have undertaken to protect and familiarize the cats with the bird by imprisoning them. The children have undertaken to protect and familiarize the cats with the bird by imprisoning them. The children have undertaken to protect and familiarize the cats with the bird by imprisoning them.

The New Evangelist.

SOME OF REV. SAM JONES'S SAYINGS.

"Some preachers," he said recently, "are so eloquent that they always refer to hell as the 'burnt district.'—This sort of dignity is the starch of a shroud." Another time he said: "Pull up your doubts by the roots and you'll find a seed at the bottom, and that seed is sin." Once he roused the sluggish by saying: "Many good Christians sleep so sound that the devil can come up and saw off their heads with a dull case knife before they wake." "I can get along better," he said in Nashville the other day, "with most everything in this world than the people that talk too much. A lie is always on the down grade, but the truth you have to kick an engine to."

Speaking of trouble he said: "The best woman in this town is the woman who has waded through trouble that an angel's heart could not have endured. When God wants to strike us with afflictions let us not run but stand and take 'em." A few days ago he startled a large congregation by this utterance: "A woman that marries a man with whisky on his breath is the biggest fool in the world, except the one who stirs his toddy for him after the marries him. If you don't like that sort of talk you can rack out of here." Again he said: "Opinions ruin the world. That old Colonel, the old curmudgeon, will say, 'it's my opinion so and so.' A dozen young men who hear him will go off and say 'it's my opinion so and so.' They get their opinion from the old Colonel, and he gets his from hell. I say to them, shut up you old blab-mouthed fools. 'What's a culture worth,' he asked again, 'if it's nothing but whitewash on a rascal?' 'I'd rather be in heaven learning my A B C's than in hell studying Greek. My God, keep my boy pure and honest and let him die a fool.' "Talk about an honest man starving to death," he broke in the other day, "they won't starve. God will feed an honest man if he has to put the angels on half rations."

Dying Echoes.

Ever and anon they come to us in the fragment of a song, the dead fragrance of some long culled flower, or the last foothold of a loved one. Years may have intervened since we draped the snowy folds around the rigid form, but those soft, deep echoes still linger about us, giving a mournful pathos to our lives and filling the atmosphere around us with the taint of dust and grave-mould.

The old home, though dismantled now and left of all who once filled its halls with music and gladness, is brighter with memories pungent and fragrant, and we love to linger amid its gloom and desolation for we feel the presence we have so lost, and those dying echoes break the deep silence of the moss-grown ruins. Every thing there seems to have lost its sunlight, and every memory seems to come from a far-away realm whose penetralia we are forbidden to pierce, and every echo like music borne over dark, still waters.

The new year is upon us with its gifts and gratulation, its pageants, its grand All Hail and huzzas, but there are hearts it cannot lift from the dust, and heads that refuse to shake off their ashes, for like Rachel, they are mourning and refuse to be comforted. The old year planted the year and sown and seed sown over their heads, and music and feasting will nevermore stir their hearts to the joys of life.

But lighter spirits are awaiting the joyous peal of wedding bells, and mirth and revelry must rule the hour. The orange wreath and filmy lace must be doctored to cheat us into the belief that the time for the singing of birds and perfume of violets and bursting of buds has come.

Young hearts are throbbing with love and hope and joy, and to them the New Year is the glad awakening of the purple and golden dawn that whispers of a glorious field of beauty just revealed. Bid them enter, and quaff its nectar draughts, for the time will surely come to them, too, when dying echoes will be the only revel in the midnight while we may, "heart within and God overhead."

The Good Old Times

WHEN GAS AND KEROSENE WERE NOT.

Uncle Dave was giving the boys some advice in their love-making affairs, and one of them asked him how the young people did when he was sparking. There was great times, boys," he said in reply. "We didn't have no gas nor kerosene. We done our sparking by a plain tallow dip; but most frequently just by the firelight. Firelight is warm'n, boys, and flickers just enough to make a girls eyes shine. It's mighty soft and purty, too, and kinder in away none of your gas-lightings know anything about. Sometimes the fire shined up a little too powerful in places, and the young man would get up without sayin' anything and put a shovelful of ashes on it. Then he would cuddle up to the girl in the shadows, and she would cuddle some, too, and it really didn't seem like there was anything else in the whole big round earth to be wished for. Party soon the fire would get obstreperous again, and the little flames would twinkle in and out, as if they wanted to see what was goin' on, or had seen and was laughin' and winkin' about it and havin' some fun, too, and the young fellow would reach for the shovel and the ashes and cover the bright blaze all up. And sometimes—remember, now, only sometimes—the girl would get up and put ashes on, and then—well, boys, when the blue

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J. A. Grigg

Face Block, Richmond, Va. [Jan 7]

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EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Those wishing to buy or sell Town Lots, Dwellings and Farms should consult us.

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A few good agents are wanted in every county throughout the State for the sale of the Equitable Life of Washington Insurance Company.

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