

# The Durham Recorder.

E. C. HUCKNEY EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

LET HIM WHO HATH NO NEIGH FOR THE FIGHT, DEPART.

\$1.50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE

VOL. 65.

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, SEP. 17, 1885.

NO. 20

**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]

**SAM'L. T. ASHE, Attorney-at-Law, DURHAM, N. C.**  
Special attention given to Collection of claims. [June 17-1y]  
**DR. G. V. COPP, (Graduate of the University of Maryland)**

**Dentist, OFFICE OVER DIKE'S BOOKSTORE, IN RIGGSBEE BUILDING, Durham, N. C.**  
**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. 7]

**JACOB A. LONG, ROBERT C. STRUDWICK, LONG & STRUDWICK, Attorneys and Counselors 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 9-95]

**MRS. M. L. SMITH, FEATHER, DYING AND CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT.**  
Feathers sent by mail can be furnished in one week's time. 308 NORTH FIFTH STREET, RICHMOND, VA. [Jan 14-1y]

**RICHMOND STEAM DYEING, CLEANING AND CARPET CLEANING WORKS, MRS. A. J. PYLE, No. 308 N. Fifth St., Richmond, Va.**  
Gentlemen's and youths' clothing cleaned, dyed and repaired. Ladies' dresses, shawls, cloaks, gloves, etc. cleaned and dyed. Do mask and lace curtains made to look like new. Satisfaction guaranteed. [Jan 14-1y]

**DR. HARDEE, General Practitioner of Medicine, DURHAM, N. C.**  
Office with Dr. Carr, over Vaughan & Tenny's Drug Store. July-22.

**Gypsy Secret, DURHAM, N. C., 3rd, 1885.**  
This is to certify that I used last night on my mare which was very sick, half a bottle of Gypsy Secret bought at H. Black all's Drug Store relieved her in less than forty five minutes. I heartily recommend it.  
V. L. MORTON, Lenoir, N. C. July 8th

**CITY Boarding House, MEALS AT ALL HOURS.**  
Our table supplied with the best marketable fresh meats.  
GAPPS & ALLEN, Proprietors. Railroad street, Durham, N. C. [Mar 25-1y]

**BIRDS FOR SALE, Just received a large lot of Talking Parrots in fine condition, just beginning to talk, they are 4 months old at \$5.00 each. Two also cages for sale at \$2.00, and \$2.50 each. Harris Mountain Canaries at \$2.50 each, very nice singers; nice**

**Brass Cages, from \$1.50 to \$3.00 each, Japanned Cages from 50c. to \$1.50 each.**  
**Mocking Bird Food, the best in the market. Canary seeds, &c., &c., by C. BELLENOT, No. 4 South 14th St., Richmond, Va. Jan. 14-1y.**

**THE CALL AGAIN CUSTOMER.**  
"Call again," he said to the butcher, "Call again another day!" And the butcher pocketed his bill and slyly turned away.  
The butcher took his wife that night to see a four-bit play; But in a fifty-dollar box Set the man who couldn't pay.  
How many grocers could pupulate this piece of experience, in substance if not perhaps in the identical particulars? The man in trade has his full share of the hardships of life, and without wishing to draw a gloomy picture, it may be said that the tribulations and trials of temper to which the grocer is subjected would make a formidable list if they could be fully catalogued. Slow sales, depreciated stocks, unlucky purchases, periods of dullness, reduced margins, heavy rents and taxation, perhaps dilatory help, are but few of the difficulties of merchants as a class, to which of course must be added the more private anxieties and worries belonging to every human being.

One of the causes of trouble popularly supposed to be most active in rendering the merchant's life not a happy one, is the caprice of customers. Some men who pride themselves on their diplomacy behind the counter say that every customer requires some separate knack of treatment, and without unnecessary mincing and refining on the subject it is easy to see that observation of character coupled with tact will go a great way toward making a tradesman popular and retaining custom. The world is full of people who think that the bestowal of their patronage buys the privilege of dropping courtesy, indulging in plain speaking to the verge of rudeness, of giving all sorts of trouble and inflicting all manner of whims on the patient proprietor, viz. his clerks. However, the dealing with these manifestations of character is a matter of business and livelihood; the man of sense tides over such difficulties as adrocity and successfully as he may, and they are not legitimately to be classed with the serious troubles of business life. The real and serious difficulty arises with the customers who, whether good or ill tempered, easy or hard to suit, are unsatisfactory in the great requisite, viz. payment. This, where credit is giving is a matter of expediency and necessity, is the grocer's principal grievance, compared with which all others growing out of relations with customers are light, and are not likely to disturb his slumbers.

It is not uncharitable to say that the majority of a merchant's bad-pay customers belong to the class that the versifier above quoted had in his mind. Poor people, it is true, sometimes have their income cut off through no fault of their own, and inasmuch as eating and drinking cannot be economized out of sight, in such case they unavoidably run behind. Where the customers are known and the distress is recognized as genuine, no doubt a good deal of leniency is shown for which the grocer gets little credit with the world, but these cases, in the aggregate, occasion only a small part of the merchant's anxieties, since no man makes a general practice of supplying goods to people who have no present or prospective means of support.

A very large proportion of the unsatisfactory class of customers are people who live better, dress better, and in all respects pass easier lives than many of their creditors do themselves. They go on the principle that the world owes them a living, giving a liberal interpretation to the term. They have probably an income that should allow of their acting justly by all, but to do so is not their principle. They indulge themselves with all that they can obtain on credit or for the money they happen to have at the moment. They must keep up an appearance, live in a good neighborhood, dress well, entertain their friends and like-wise enjoy themselves to what they consider a reasonable extent, which means an extent wholly beyond that warranted by their income. The result is, of course, that some one must bear the brunt, and among tradesmen the bearer is invariably the one who supplies the necessities of living. The spare cash, except upon compulsion, never goes to settle a just claim while there are spring bonnets and new dresses to be bought, or the carpet in So-and-So's store would be such a splendid addition to the parlor. The same principle works in all matters, and if, once in awhile, the grocer should take his

wife to the theatre he is as likely not to recognize among the occupants of the front seats some of his debtors who probably have been in the same place again and again while he has been toiling late at the counter.  
These are the customers that try men's souls. Mrs. A. may come and say that the last tea she was served with was not fit to drink; Mrs. B. may complain that her twenty-five cents' worth of eggs were half rotten; another may talk of our charges and hint significantly at the new store just opened further down the street; people may be unfeeling, exacting, supercilious, inquisitorial, mean, provided they pay on the spot or at the time appointed; but the "call again" customer not merely tries the temper, but is sapping the foundation of the business.

Of course where the system of giving credit is found necessary the regular presentation of accounts and payment of the same is equally useful. Past due accounts, without exceptional reason given and satisfactory arrangement made, should mean refusal of further supply of goods. The merchant who allows the accumulation of arrears has mainly himself to thank for the result. In many places associations have been formed of local traders for the purpose of placing on list the names of persons unworthy of credit, and likewise of collecting their accounts, and many of these organizations are reported to have been successful, the failure of some having been due to the importation of objects foreign to the original purpose and calculated to give rise to dissension. It is clearly possible for traders in different branches, in mutual defence, to register the names of customers of bad reputation, and for each to be thus guided in future transactions. It is possible likewise for the individual merchant, without such society, in his relations with his customers by making a wise rule and firmly adhering to it, to avoid giving unprincipled customers the opportunity of getting heavily on his books. With the active competition of the present day, it may go against the grain to refuse trade; but trade of the character referred to, unless put upon a cash basis, is attended with losses that swallow up its own and a good deal of other profit.

**A Transformation.**  
"So this is the vessel you have been bragging so much about?"  
"Yes, sir; there she lies. Beauty ain't she? "Beauty? You don't call that unworldly looking tub a yacht do you?"  
"Certainly, she's a yacht! She wa'n't yesterday, I admit, but she's a yacht now."  
"How can she be a yacht now?"  
"How can she be a yacht to-day if she wa'n't a yacht yesterday?"  
"Well, you see I had her washed out, and I've filled up her cabin with liquors and cigars, put seven cases of lager and a barrel of beer in the fore'd and if that don't make her a yacht I don't know what a yacht is! It ain't the build of the vessel that makes her a yacht, it's the liquors and cigars and the beer the ham sandwiches and the folks that's on board on her that makes her a yacht. Put a crowd on board of her that can get tight and play Billy an' all afore they get out of the harbor an' she'll be such a yacht as no true gentleman need be ashamed of."

**Getting at the Facts.**  
Loscaino Murphy recently passed his examination, and is now a member of the Austin bar. His strong card is in getting the truth out of witnesses. The following is a sample of his system of examination:  
"Are you a married man?"  
"No, sir; I am a bachelor."  
"Will you please tell the court and jury how long you have been a bachelor, and what were the circumstances that induced you to become one."

**Discouraging a Joker.**  
"He might say so as well be deaf. I heard you say dot Gilheoly was over his ears in debt, and ven dot was so how will he hear mit dose cars?"  
"Misther Silvestone, I bays you vages to sell goats, and ven you comes dot funny pikan st, I docks your vages right away. Misther Podgekeeper, schargh Misther Silvestone up mit five dollars his vages off for van second-hand joke."

A woman at Piqua, O., owns a parrot which uses curs words. She had her choice between leaving the church or getting rid of the bird, and she kept old Polly.

**ITEMS OF INTEREST.**  
A Wisconsin man was driven insane because he had to pay an old debt of seventy-five cents. Men who pay old debts are always looked upon as insane.  
The Baptist Watchman says that Robert Bonner is the only man in this country who can keep a fast horse and his reputation for morality at the same time.  
The Chicago Herald bemoans the fact that there is not enough civility in this country. "We haven't heard any pretty women or rich men complain of any scarcity."

Charles Swift, of Dubuque, attempted to burglarize his own house to secure \$500 his wife had laid away, and she put two bullets into him with neatness and dispatch.  
The citizens of Paris, Ks., seldom question a stranger unless he is seen with a saddle and bridle on his arm. Then they simply ask him whether he prefers to be hung or shot.  
A man at Lowell, Mass., offered his baby in exchange for a drink of whiskey the other day, but the bartender wanted three cents to boot. The price of New England babies must be down.

An Indiana farmer who wanted his neighbors to remember him after he was dead, grew six acres of Canadian thistles and sent them flying through four counties. He is remembered.  
Stanley says that when you can't whip nor buy an African king you can scare him out of his boots with a ghost story. It's a good deal cheaper than the other ways, and the effect lasts longer.  
"For fifty cents cash I guarantee to make you dream that your lover has proposed marriage," is the sign which has brought a Chicago woman in a heap of money in the last two years.

A man who died in Cincinnati the other day owned up to having six living wives. He didn't want the afflicted widows to go to the expense of putting on mourning and they probably won't.  
A chief of the Cheyenne tribe of Indians declares that the agent of his reservation is an honest man. The declaration ought to be preserved in letters of brass. It's the first of the kind ever known.  
Henry Adams, of Vincennes, Ind., wanted his horse to drink a glass of whiskey. The animal refused, and Henry pitchforked him and is in jail for six months. Temperance horses should be protected.  
Forepaugh has an elephant which has to be prodded with a pitchfork regularly every Sunday morning or he can't half enjoy himself through the week. An elephant has a nature good deal like a hoodlum.

The circulation of The Detroit Weekly Free Press in Europe is now close upon 100,000 copies. The idea that the people over the way can't appreciate a good thing from this side of the water is all nonsense.  
A California squaw broke from the vine the other day and rolled down hill and smashed in the side of a barn and killed a horse. There ought to be a law against a man growing such dangerous objects to life and limb.  
Philadelphia averages one divorce to every thirty-four marriages, which is not so very bad. The man who doesn't get bitten but once out of thirty-four times on a Philadelphia girl may be considered lucky.  
A Vermont boy has done pretty well in the last six weeks. He has caught four different hunters in the same bear trap, and he says that all indications point to the capture of at least three more before winter sets in.

A girl in Northern Indiana was out lorrying when a rattlesnake struck at her and caught his fangs in her dress. Her lover, who had always wanted to die, made a skip for home, and she dragged the reptile half a mile before a traveler came to her relief.  
A farmer in the Shenandoah Valley gave a strange woman \$500 to show him where \$30,000 in gold was buried on his farm. If she hadn't been called away by a telegram as soon as she got his cash she might have shown him the spot, but as it was he was left to dig over eighty acres.

**A FACE.**  
(Hunts Type Grinnell.)  
There was a face—I know it once  
In my days when I was young—  
That had a subtle spell of power  
That ever to my life has clung.  
I cannot see it in my mind,  
Robbed in its wifecraft of old,  
And the same subtle sorcery  
Lives in dreams, to-day in store.  
I shrill again beneath the glance  
Of eyes that look for longest years  
And when it goes I sound again  
The deepest drops of soul-felt tears.  
I would I could see that face,  
And long to close my eyes once more  
That I might see for one more glimpse  
The sweetest dream I have in store.  
What was the charm within the face?  
In vain you ask, I can not tell;  
I only know it lurked and lured,  
And that it followed where they led,  
As I do now, even in sleep.  
Where glows the fatal face to-day?  
Is it casting still its subtle spell  
On some young love, and making them  
Beat their hearts out for a while?  
To count life precious only as  
His modest smile, and his kind words,  
To see themselves thus for a space  
And then to go their different ways?  
I know not—I do not wish to know;  
But, if alive, I think the face  
Is in the center of the throng.  
Like an illuminating light,  
Still below the silent worshippers,  
Shed its radiance on the world,  
And, were I there, 'tis vain to doubt  
My feet would still be found with those.

**THE NEW CLUB MEMBER.**  
Effects of Club Life on Members—Advantages of Military Training.  
(Brooklyn Eagle.)  
It is always amusing to note the young man who has just been elected a member of a good club and who starts in as a regular club member. He has an immediate and confer upon him the dignity of a club member, and he becomes a loud bore to the most proper and reserved of men. As he picks out some time-worn and blasé club man for a model and apes him in everything. He assumes a stolid and indifferent air, sits as his model sits, says as his model says, and smokes the same brand of cigars that his model smokes. He is slow, languid, but not lazy, and his attire is of the most fashionable cut.  
Another sort of club member is the one who makes up his mind to feel perfectly at home at all hazards. He cultivates an easy and careless air. He borrows the club man's easy and careless air, and he borrows the club man's easy and careless air, and he borrows the club man's easy and careless air.  
Obnoxious Enthusiasm.  
(New York.)  
It drives me wild to see grown up people, accused of possessing common sense, touching a subject with kid gloves when they ought to roll up their sleeves and go to work. They are so afraid of offending the ideas of the other club man, and a raw youngster is turned into a polished man in his time at a good club than anywhere else on earth. He has a certain amount of ways astonished me to observe the effect of military training upon the boys who go up the river to learn to be soldiers. The way they talk and behave is so different from the first class as turned out models of deportment at the end of the term, of whom even a Turveydrop might be proud.

**A Dull Outlook.**  
"Have you been kept in again at school?" asked an Austin father of his son, who came slinking home just at dark.  
"Yes, sir, I didn't know my jography lesson."  
"Good heavens alive boy, if you are kept in that way now, at a little one horse school, when you go to the university of Austin, you won't get home once every two or three years."  
—Arkansas Traveler.

**How he Was Saved.**  
Perkins—Sniffin failed! Well! I had a narrow escape yesterday. He tried to borrow ten dollars from me."  
Peebody—"You didn't lend it to him?"  
"No, indeed. I suspected there was something wrong, and—"  
"Well?"  
"The fact is, I didn't have the ten dollars."  
—Far Fetched but Good.

**Professional Consolation.**  
Family Physician—"Well, I congratulate you."  
Patient (excitedly)—"I will recover."  
Family Physician—"Not exactly, but—well, after consultation we find that your disease is entirely novel, and if the autopsy should demonstrate that fact we have decided to name it after you."  
**The Secret of Tobacco Curing**  
Every farmer who has just commenced raising tobacco; and every one who does not thoroughly understand how to cure it should have a copy. Six different recipes to cure by. Will cure tobacco on gray, sandy, or the fine Beaver Dam lands. Every farmer can cure his own tobacco equally as well as the finest curer in the State, simply by following directions. The only book ever published by which any one can cure tobacco successfully. The reason why you should have it. 1st. It costs less than you can hire any one to cure for you. 2nd. It tells how you can tell when you are going too fast or too slow. 3rd. It will, cure tobacco bright and leave the leaf rich and waxy. 4th. It tells you more than any curer is willing to tell, and more than you can learn in years of experience. Farmers rights for sale by E. C. Hackney, Durham, N. C. Price, \$5. Send by P. O. Order or registered letter, or by Bank check. The following have accepted the agency to sell the above receipt: C. C. King, Durham, N. C.; W. W. Ellington, Durham, N. C.; Capt. Thos. Stephens, Winstead; Col. John Ashley, Clinton, N. C.; N. G. Whitfield, Raleigh, N. C.; Frank Hester, Hester's Store, N. C.; R. F. DeVane, Fayetteville, N. C.; A. Williams, Ayres.

**DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 1, 1885.**  
This is to certify that I have sold Mr. Rencher's tobacco for several years, and can bear testimony to the fact that he makes fine tobacco and handles it well. Mr. Rencher is regarded as a very successful curer. I have sold about as good tobacco for him as for any one.  
E. J. PARRISH.  
Agents wanted in each township or county.

**THE INDUSTRIES OF JAPAN.**  
(Scientific American.)  
The industries of Japan possess a particular interest to foreigners, on account of the unique materials employed and the dignity with which they are carried on. At a time when England as a nation did not exist, when the progressive peoples of modern Europe were to the polite world as barbarians and savages, the Japanese people were patiently at work, by slow degrees perfecting the details of their art, until now they produce wares without a rival in the markets of the world, and to a large extent not capable of imitation elsewhere.  
The origin of most of these industries, as has been seen, can be traced back to China and Korea, but they have been so modified in the hands of the Japanese artisan that they now possess an eminently national character. Like the agriculture, the work is most entirely by hand. There are but few workshops of any size, most of the manufacturing being done on a small scale or even in the homes of the workmen. In a number of the industries, however, the division of labor has been carried to a large extent. A peculiar feature of the social organization of Japanese manufactures is the descent by trade from father to son. In the crystal factories this is particularly the case, and men there are doing exactly what their grandfathers did, only doing it a little better, and it is quite possible that their peculiar skill is due in a large measure to heredity, each generation making some little progress, and transmitting its accumulated acquirements to the next.  
The Vat Passengers.  
(New Orleans Times-Democrat.)  
"Yes," says he, "when I see a gent a comin' I sizes him up then and there. If he is old or fat I kinder slows up a bit, but if he is young, or looks like there's plenty of run and jump in him, why I just go ahead, knowin' his bound to make the landing. But them fat ones as live high and eat fat is the most trouble. I know I've got to come to a full stop and let 'em on, and what with makin' change, a little of the fat ones get in the way. I get in a little, but when they see me, they blow me if I kin eat a bit."

**A Honest Man.**  
"I am going down town," said a citizen on a Woodard avenue car yesterday, "to return a lost wallet to its owner."  
Every man in the car pricked up his ears, and one of them moved up closer and inquired:  
"You found a wallet, eh?"  
"Yes, sir."  
"On the street?"  
"Yes."  
"In the daytime?"  
"No; at night."  
"Anybody see you pick it up?"  
"Not a soul."  
"And you have been perfectly safe in keeping it?"  
"I would."  
"Well, sir, let me shake hands with you. I have wanted to live long enough to find an honest man, and I have found him."  
They shook.  
Many of the passengers were visibly affected.  
"And how much was in the wallet?" queried the interrogator after wiping his eyes on a pink-bordered handkerchief.  
"Not a blamed cent!"  
Then the curtain went down and the audience filled out.

**Instantaneous Photography.**  
Our business has steadily increased and has been built up by the recommendation of those who have patronized us. We have sufficient belief in the practical common sense of the public to know that it does not need much persuasion to induce them to prefer the best class of work. Those who have patronized us have in all cases become firmly persuaded of the advantage of getting the best likeness.

**J. A. CRIGG**  
Face Block, Richmond, Va. [Jan 7]

**Real Estate Agency.**  
We have formed a copartnership for the sale, leasing, and renting real estate of  
**EVERY DESCRIPTION.**  
Those wishing to buy or sell Town Lots, Dwellings and Farms should consult us.  
Special attention given to sale of Tobacco Farms. Terms made known on application.  
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Real Estate Agents.

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Manufacturer of and dealer in  
**HARNESSES,**  
**SADDLES,**  
**COLLARS,**  
**BRIDLES,**  
**COMBS,**  
**BRUSHES,**  
**WHIPS, &c.**

**Repairing Neatly and Promptly done.**  
Basement of Lea & Warren's Warehouse, Main street.  
**DURHAM, N. C.**  
All work warranted and as cheap as reliable goods can be sold. [June 3-1y]

**Cedar Grove Academy, Male and Female.**  
Sessions open the Second Monday in January and the July of each year. Terms per Session of five months: English Course, \$12.50 to \$15.00; Classical Course, \$25.00. Music with use of Instrument, \$15.00. Board per month, \$3.00. Address B. C. Patton, Principal, Cedar Grove, Orange Co., N. C. [July 1-1y]

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**SHELBURN'S GALLERY,**  
Main St., Durham, N. C. Opposite Vaughan & Tenny's drug store. [June 3rd]

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RALEIGH, N. C.  
**PIANOS, ORGANS NEW HOME Sewing Machines**

**PHOTOGRAPHS.**  
Our business has steadily increased and has been built up by the recommendation of those who have patronized us. We have sufficient belief in the practical common sense of the public to know that it does not need much persuasion to induce them to prefer the best class of work. Those who have patronized us have in all cases become firmly persuaded of the advantage of getting the best likeness.

**Instantaneous Photography.**  
Sparkling Likeness, swift touch of the sun. By an Instantaneous Process, splendidly done; Mildly and truly reflecting each grace, Noble brow, beaming eyes, and beauty of face! What a triumph of skill, as wondrous as new! 'Tis the rival of Nature. Apollo never drew More beautiful pictures or portraits as true.

**SHELBURN'S GALLERY,**  
Main St., Durham, N. C. Opposite Vaughan & Tenny's drug store. [June 3rd]

**Real Estate Agency.**  
We have formed a copartnership for the sale, leasing, and renting real estate of  
**EVERY DESCRIPTION.**  
Those wishing to buy or sell Town Lots, Dwellings and Farms should consult us.  
Special attention given to sale of Tobacco Farms. Terms made known on application.  
J. T. CORRETT,  
E. C. HACKNEY,  
Real Estate Agents.

**J. D. WILBON,**  
Manufacturer of and dealer in  
**HARNESSES,**  
**SADDLES,**  
**COLLARS,**  
**BRIDLES,**  
**COMBS,**  
**BRUSHES,**  
**WHIPS, &c.**

**Repairing Neatly and Promptly done.**  
Basement of Lea & Warren's Warehouse, Main street.  
**DURHAM, N. C.**  
All work warranted and as cheap as reliable goods can be sold. [June 3-1y]

**Cedar Grove Academy, Male and Female.**  
Sessions open the Second Monday in January and the July of each year. Terms per Session of five months: English Course, \$12.50 to \$15.00; Classical Course, \$25.00. Music with use of Instrument, \$15.00. Board per month, \$3.00. Address B. C. Patton, Principal, Cedar Grove, Orange Co., N. C. [July 1-1y]