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THE DURHAM RECORDER.

WOODS SPOKEN MAY BE FORGOTTEN, BUT THOSE WHICH ARE WRITTEN OR PRINTED STANDS RECORD.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Govt Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Result in Iowa.
 Des Moines, Nov. 13.—The corrected returns give Wheeler, (Rep.) 199,375; Boies (Dem.) 207,575; Westfall (Alliance) 11,527; Gibson (Pro.) 962. The total vote on Governor 419,439. Boies plurality 8,200. Boies lacks 5,289 of having a majority of all votes cast. Bestow (Dem.) for Lieutenant Governor, 3,178; Kinnes (Dem.) for Judge, 2,936; Deys (Dem.) for Railroad Commissioner, 7,399.

FOUTZ'S HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS

No horse will die of Colic, Bloat or Lethargy. Foutz's Powders are used in the best stables in the world. Foutz's Powders will cure and prevent Hoof Cracks. Foutz's Powders will prevent Galls in Horses. Foutz's Powders will increase the quantity of milk and cream twenty per cent, and make the butter rich and sweet.

For Sale by **W. M. YEARBY,** Druggist, Durham, N. C.

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3 SHOE

THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY!
 It is a handsome shoe, with the leather of the best quality, and the sole of the best quality. It is made in the best workmanship, and is guaranteed to last for years.

J. T. WOMBLE.

Hardware for Builders
 Hardware for Farmers
 Hardware for Factories
 Hardware for Everybody
 Paint Lead and Oil.
 CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE
 Some of the best and cheapest

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any purgative known to me. H. A. ANKER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HE DEFIED THE SHERIFF, AND DROVE JUDGE BYNUM FROM THE BENCH.

The Asheville Mountain Home Journal reports that a most disgraceful and daring occurrence took place at Burnsville, Yancey county, last week, and says the facts are these: One of the best citizens of that county, Solomon Carter, had died very suddenly, and was being buried. Garret D. Ray, another leading citizen of the same town, had not lived on good terms with Mr. Carter during the latter's life-time, but as death had removed one of the two, Mr. Ray thought he would aid in paying the last tribute of respect to his departed neighbor and attend the burial. This so enraged the son of Mr. Ray that he shot at his father several times, whereupon Judge Bynum ordered the arrest of young Ray. He defied the sheriff, but walked into the court house and with his double-barrelled gun drove the judge from the bench, cleared out the assembly and deliberately walked off. Can all this possibly be true in law abiding North Carolina?

Man Kisses Man.

Rather a remarkable scene was enacted at the passenger depot this morning, in fact that a man kissed a man. As the north bound train arrived, an old gentleman landed on the platform and hurriedly glanced around him, as if seeking some one. Soon he espied a fine looking young man, and walking briskly to his side grasped him by the hand, at the same time giving him a number of kisses. They embraced each other and promenade around the platform for a few minutes in a friendly and affectionate manner. They were perhaps father and son who had met after a long absence. This custom is a long established one among the ladies, but it makes us tremble what might be in the future should man take it up.—Salisbury Herald.

The Wife's Turn.

At its recent annual meeting the State Agricultural Society of Georgia, in formal resolution unanimously adopted, recommended and urged upon every farmer that State the setting aside of from five to ten acres of land around the homestead, said acreage to be known as "The Wife's Farm," to be devoted exclusively to the culture, on the extensive plan, of grain, grasses, vegetables, poultry, pigs, etc., and that an hour or two each morning shall be devoted by the farmer and his wife to cultivating this "farm." The idea of the society was to make each farmer self-sustaining and independent.

A Slick Attempt at Forgery.

Several days ago a leading merchant of Nashville, (Tenn.) received a letter from Jersey City, N. J., signed Winnie Davis, asking the immediate loan of a thousand dollars until she could repay it from the receipts of her mother's book. He handed the letter to a man familiar with Miss Davis' handwriting. He pronounced it a forgery. The letter was, however, enclosed to Miss Davis at Richmond, and a telegraphic answer was received denouncing it as a forgery.

THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE 19TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE N. C. PRESS ASSOCIATION, HELD IN WINSTON, IN AUGUST LAST, ARE OUT AND FRESH FROM THE CONCORD TIMES BOOK AND JOB PRESS.

It is a neat piece of work and reflects credit upon the efficient secretary, J. B. Sherrill, editor of the Times. It contains much interesting matter, also the splendid oration of E. E. Hilliard, of the Scotland Neck Democrat, and the beautiful poem by H. C. Wall.

MURDER IN DAVIS COUNTY.

News reaches the city today that a young white man by the name of Ed Faircloth was killed last night in a brawl at a corn shucking on the farm of Ed Smith, just across the Yadkin river, in Davis county, by Jim Barlow, another young man. A dispute arose between the two, a fight ensued and Faircloth's throat was cut with a knife in the hands of Barlow. In the consternation that passed over the witnessing parties, Barlow made good his escape. The police in adjacent towns have been notified and strenuous efforts are being made to capture the murderer.—Winston Sentinel.

My Brother's Keeper.

"Am I my brother's keeper?" induces in the mind of the thoughtful serious reflection. We have seen very many ludicrous adventures on the part of some who were overly anxious to guard a brother's interest. Every one must bear in mind that his brother has, as a rule, enough self-esteem to repudiate what he might regard in others an unreasonable degree of inquisitiveness. Men discourse eloquently in favor of prohibition, not that they have any fears for themselves, but that their neighbor was either standing upon, or might possibly approach too near, the verge of a great gulf from which he must be rescued.

A man was walking along the streets of a city. "Lancing in at an open door whence came sounds of a serious altercation, he saw a man and his wife in a hand-to-hand struggle. Being too chivalrous to see a woman the victim of such barbarity, he stepped between the combatants. Both at once turned upon him, and had he not been a man of firm muscle, would have received a severe drubbing. He went on pondering the sentence, "Am I my brother's keeper?" We once had a bit of unpleasant experience in trying to separate two fighting dogs, and ever since, at such times, we have been wise enough to let the canine species alone.

A good christian lady had long been regarding, with anxious eye, the evident hardness of heart of a sister communicant. Seizing a favorable opportunity, she administered what was deemed judicious reproof. She was thanked by the erring one who afterwards reflected upon the situation, imagined herself aggrieved, and then relieved herself of as such vituperation as any one mortal can well contain. The good sister bore it calmly, but is still undecided as to what is the real meaning of "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Plenty of Corn.

Statistical returns of the National department of agriculture for November make the corn crop one of the largest in volume, with a rate of yield slightly above an average of 26 bushels per acre. The condition has not been very high at any period of its growth, but it has been quite uniform, with no record of more than 10 per cent of disabilities from all causes. The eastern and western ends of the corn belt—Ohio, Iowa and Nebraska—gave somewhat better yields than Indiana and Illinois, or Missouri and Kansas, the lower levels of the great corn belt suffering more from threatened drought than higher elevations.

THE SOUTH IS MOVING ALONG, BUT BUILDING UP AND ENCOURAGING BUSINESS, INCREASING HER SCHOOL AND EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES, MULTIPLYING THE PLEASANT AND AGREEABLE SOCIAL FEATURES, AND MAKING RAPID STRIDES IN GENERAL ADVANCEMENT OF EVERY NATURE.

The hum of machinery, the noise of the mill, the shafts of the mine, the whistle of the locomotive and the course of the steamship are no longer the characteristic of a section. They are now the marked features of the South. The land of cotton is the land of the blast furnace; the land of flowers and fruits is the home of manufacturers and business, and the energetic, restless, tireless worker and producer sleeps under the cool Southern breeze with equal if not more healthfulness and invigorating restfulness as his collaborer in the North.

Thirty-Four Million.

It is said that during October thirty-four millions of dollars were added to the currency in circulation, and yet no one knows it. It has had no appreciable effect on the money market. This is only a straw, but we think it shows that the amount of money in this country can be very largely increased without detriment to any interest, while it would avail much towards promoting general prosperity. We would like to see an equal amount added to the currency every month for a year.—News Observer.

The Only Weak People are Those Who are Not Sure that they are all Right.

The man who is ruled by his feelings will always travel in a zig-zag course. There is no sweeter music in heaven than the song that goes up from a grateful heart.

County Roads.

A correspondent of the Lynchburg Virginian says: The subjoined article on county roads, extracted from an editorial in the Baltimore Sun of Friday last, is both interesting and timely, appearing as it does on the eve of the assembling of many of the State Legislatures, whose attention should be pressing called to the importance of devising some practicable system for the improvement of "highways for the great volume of internal traffic," that have much too long been neglected in Virginia. The information contained in this article is instructive and may prove suggestive to our legislators. Says the Sun:

Mr. Isaac B. Potter, of New York, has an article in the last number of the Forum on "The Profit of Good Country Roads." He considers the cost to the farmer of carting his produce over country roads, "dissolving in the rains of April, baking and pulverizing beneath the rays of the midsummer sun, drifting and disappearing in the whirlwinds of November, and presenting at all times but little more than a roughened streak of soil to serve as a highway for the great volume of internal traffic," as no small factor in the existing agricultural depression. He draws a striking picture of the suburban roads, maintained largely by private subscription, and presenting comely homes and kindred evidences of comfort. "A distance of a few miles more will lead you to a more scattered population, living in homely and more secluded structures, and, in spite of their evident sobriety and industry, surrounded by certain signs of unrequited toil, while the further progress of your journey will introduce you in due time and with tolerable certainty to a region of rougher homesteads and abandoned farms." He cites certain parts of New Jersey, and notably Essex and Union counties, where the increase in land values and the prosperous and contented condition of the people have confessedly resulted as the outcome of a new system of macadamized roads, the large expense of making them having been more than counterbalanced by the great value of property, while the tax rate has not increased. "In Orange county, N. J., in some of the towns of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, and in one or two isolated cases in New York, the industrial value of improved roads has been repeatedly verified." This is so well understood in Europe that England and Wales are spending upward of twenty millions of dollars annually in the maintenance of their excellent system of macadamized roads. The French government annually spends eighteen millions of dollars in the care of one hundred and thirty thousand miles of hard, smooth roads. In Belgium, Baden, Hesse Darmstadt and other European States, the main roads have for years been maintained at the expense of the general government. "The time has come when the subtle and too long unrecognized effect which our great network of dirt roads exerts on the social and industrial character of the people should be made a subject of popular concern."

Mr. Potter holds that the State should assist the counties in the making and maintaining of good roads. Some of them are already moving in the matter. "For two successive years a bill has been pending in the New York Legislature, which provides for the expenditure of ten millions of dollars for the construction of improved roads on important lines throughout the State. It has twice passed the Senate, and was lost in the Assembly by only a slender margin." In Pennsylvania a bill for the same purpose was introduced in the Legislature last February, but has not yet been acted on. In Massachusetts, Ohio, Rhode Island and several other States similar activity has been noted in the halls of legislation, and the gradual tendency of the law-making bodies is manifestly in the direction of better and more practical road laws. In Maryland a similar suggestion of State help was made a year or two ago in the farmers' granges. A correspondent in a late number of The Country Gentleman, speaking of his ex-

Don't Trust Appearance.

The experience that four drummers had in a St. Louis hotel a few days ago, which may be profitable to them in the future, reminds the Norfolk Ledger of one of the erroneous notions entertained by people generally, which was dispelled during the "late unpleasantness." The drummers mentioned, upon entering the place in which "creature comforts" are dispensed, found a young Englishman—a mere stripling—dressed in dandy fashion, with a drawing manner of speech, engaged in conversation with a companion. Thinking to have some fun at the expense of the British visitor, they commenced to comment upon his peculiarities of speech and odd manner of dress, which finally caused the Briton to resent the rude treatment of the strangers. One of the drummers thereupon undertook the work of chastising the "dude," but the result was entirely different from what was expected. The drummer slapped the Englishman in the face, but when the latter's friend came to his rescue he told him to stand aside—that he would attend to his four antagonists—which he did in a very effective manner. He first landed his right fist in the face of the man that had struck him and sent him sprawling to the floor; with his left fist he struck the second man and knocked him through an open trap door to the cellar below, and when he looked around for fresh conquests he discovered the other two tumbling over each other in their attempt to get out of his way. The incident also reminds the Ledger that during the war men who were known as "dandies" up to that period proved in many instances to be excellent soldiers, while as a general thing those who had established reputations as bullies turned out to be arrant cowards. It is safe to say that the quartette of St. Louis drummers, in dealing with strangers, have learned the lesson of not "trusting to appearances."

Ex-President Hayes speaks.

Ex-President Hayes, in a speech delivered yesterday on the Southern Exposition grounds at Montgomery, Ala., declared himself in favor of home rule, and said he believes that the flag of the nation should not float over conquered provinces, but over free and independent States.

Bad for the Lottery Agents.

The United States grand jury, in session at San Antonio, Texas, on Monday returned four indictments against President Paul Conrad, Vice-President John A. Morris and thirteen other members of the Louisiana Lottery Company. They are charged with using the mails to distribute lottery advertisements in violation of the law. Warrants were issued for their arrests.

The United States Supreme Court has postponed until November 30 the argument in the cases involving the constitutionality of the McKinley tariff act, and also the case in which the act which provides for the classifications of worsteds is attacked on the ground that the Speaker had no right to count a quorum in passing the bill.

Figs and Thistles.

People who work for the devil never get any vacation. People never become any better than they want to be. He is not such a man who isn't a hero to somebody. No man is ever alone. When God isn't with him the devil is.