

Goldsboro Weekly Argus.

"This Angus o'er the people's rights
Doth ancestral vigils keep;
No soothing strain of Mal's son
Can tell its hundred eyes to sleep."

GOLDSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1893

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NO. 134

COME YE APART AND REST AWHILE.

Come ye yourselves apart, from all your
daily cares,
From weary work and toil, from gilded
worldly pleasures,
From pleasure's ceaseless round and
fashion's ead as smile,
Come ye yourselves apart and rest
a while.

Apart from all the noisy din and heart-
less strife,
Apart from all the worry of this busy
bustling life,
Come ye, with joy and grateful, humble
heart
With praise and thanks to Him who
calls you thus apart.

Come and rest, and lay aside the
sore-betting sin,
And pray the Lord of life to come and
enter in,
Repent with contrite heart and tears of
penitence,
Repent and come to Him, and He will
give relief.

Come into Him and take His proffered
grace,
For heaven, peace and life to run the
Christian race.
Come, let the burden down, which tell
Hark! 'tis the Savior's gracious call,
"Come unto me."

Come, weary, laden ones, and be free
blest,
Come unto Him and He will give you
rest.
Hear Him who speaks in accents low
with living truth,
"Come ye yourselves apart a while."

IN THE FAMILY SITTING-ROOM Christmas and Forgiveness.

The good old love-story that
made the stern father relent to his
his prodigal son, or the mother's
strange lovers on Christmas Eve,
had the right spirit in them.
Christmas is primarily a day of
mercy and forgiveness. "The men
of good will," said the angels on
the first Christmas, and we know
there cannot be peace in the heart
that is unforgiving or unloving.

There is much, after all, of the
crude savage even in the most civi-
lized community. I can see and
in the ill-bred school-boy who boasts
of God can forgive me anything
of your pardon? I am just as cer-
tain in the elegant society woman,
who tramples on a real or fabled
slight, to be "spud back," and who
calls her vindictiveness "proper
spirit."

The desire promptly and amply
to revenge an injury is an animal
and strong in all of us, the mothing
of God can forgive me anything
of your pardon? I am just as cer-
tain in the elegant society woman,
who tramples on a real or fabled
slight, to be "spud back," and who
calls her vindictiveness "proper
spirit."

"Vengeance is mine," said the
Omniscient and All-Merciful. And
this for the sake of the wrong doer,
as well as for the wrong-doer.

"Revenge is a twined sword,
It has neither edge nor guard,"
and many a vindictive man has
ruined his own life with the re-
buc of the weapon which desolated his
enemy's.

But short of the tragedies of life
through the acknowledged desire
for revenge, there is an immense
amount of misery in the world
through the spirit of vindictiveness
masquerading as sensitiveness, self-
respect, and in other plausible dis-
guises.

Our annoyance at an unexplained
abruptness of manner, or a joke
when we are out of the mood for it,
on the part of a friend, lays the first
stone between us and him of a pyra-
mid of misunderstandings to darken
both lives.

Mean the little rift in the blue be-
fore it has widened so that the sun
of the music can shine in it no longer.
The Christian angels bring
no peace to those who have no good
will.

Even when we have brought our-
selves to the point of owning our
error, we may be held back for fear
of a cold reception or rebuff. By all
means make the first advances.
Christmas day is at hand. No day
like Christmas for softening hearts.

Let us think of friends estranged
at Christmas, and try to win them
back. No matter who is to blame
for the estrangement. We are noble
if we forgive the wrong doer to us;
nobler, if we acknowledge the wrong
we have done and ask forgiveness
for it.

Our overture may be repulsed or
disdainful. One chance in ten thou-
sand of that. Let us run the risk
generously.

Perhaps your oldtime enemy is
sick, or poor, or bereaved this Christ-
mas. Perhaps he is longing to pull
down the wall that has risen be-
tween you. Send across its one sign
to say that you are ready.

Prepare the way for Bethlehem
and the angels' heralds of the Christ-
Child, by leveling the hills of en-
mity and straightening the crooked
ways of misunderstanding.

If there cannot be a Christmas
greeting face to face, send some
little memento of the blessed time,
Do something to show that on your

part there is no anger, no vindictive- ness.

"Thank God, there is peace be-
tween us," is the sweetest response
that two long estranged friends or
lovers can make on Christmas Day,
when the angels sing of "glory, to
God and peace on earth."

Deaf as an Adder.

The expression "deaf as an ad-
der," is from the Poems of David,
where it appears in the following
form: "Their poison is like the
poison of serpents, they are like
the deaf adder that stoppeth her
eyes, which will not hearken to the
voice of charmers, charming ever
so wisely." And the traveler tells
us that there is a widely preva-
ling superstition in the east, to
the effect that both the viper and
the adder stop their eyes when the
charmer is uttering his incantations,
or playing his music by turning one
ear to the ground and twisting the
point of the tail into the other.—
St. Louis Republic.

A Safe Place in a Storm.

The Chipewa Indians say that
the beech tree is never struck by
lightning, and whenever a thunder-
storm over takes them, they seek
shelter under its branches. Strange
to say there appears to be a simi-
lar tradition in their own belief.
The writer cannot remember ever
having seen a beech tree that had
been struck by a thunderbolt,
and lumbermen, who have spent
most of their lives in the woods,
agree with the Indians; but no one
seems able to give any reason why
this tree should be so favored. The
trees most frequently struck by
lightning are oaks and elms, and it
is also common in the open
and get their ugly hooked hands
to reach their under them when a
thunder-storm is raging.

A Bank Robbery.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 7.—The
South Bend National bank was
robbed today of \$15,000. While
the cashier was at dinner the as-
sistant cashier was held to the door
by a stranger who kept him in com-
pensation for the loss of a confid-
ence to be paid in the bank and secure
the money.

An Exchange has the following good advice.

Fight your own battles. Hoe
out your own row. Ask no favors of
anyone, and you'll succeed a thou-
sand times better than one who is
always beseeching some one's in-
terference and patronage. No one
will ever help you as you can help
yourself, because no one will be so
nearly interested in your affairs.
The first rule will be to do along
one's own way, but by carrying your
own way up the mountain you make
each one lead to another, and a
hill until you enjoy still and
dr. Men who have made fortunes
are not those who have had \$1,000,
given them to start with, but boys
who have started fair with a well
earned dollar or two.

LISTEN TO LETTERS.

Remain in Post Office at Golds-
boro, Wayne county, N. C.,
Dec 5, 1893.

B—Mrs Nancy Barbary, Frank
Patte, D. Brown, W. J. Church-
ill, C. M. S. E. Carlin, W. J. Church-
ill, W. L. Danant.
C—Charles Danpens C. J. W. L.
Danant.
E—P. M. Edwards, Willie Evans,
F—Mrs Mattie A. Frazelle.
G—George Gause, H. J. Goodwin,
H—Miss Adie Heath, Mrs J. H.
Hines, Lillitha Howell, Marshall
Howell.
J—R. W. Joyner.
K—L. A. Lassiter, Maggie Lewis,
M—Charlie Martin, Bill Mo. R.
H. M. rton Whitly, N. Monroe.
N—Oscar Nixon.
P—Henry Packledge, Margarette
Parsons.
S—Miss Lucie Smith, John Star-
ling.

Persons calling for above letters will
please pay advertised and give date of its
posting. The regulations require that one cent
shall be paid on all advertisement letters.
JOHN W. BRYAN, P. M.

"What a pity it is that his face is all pim-
ples."
He's very fine looking if it wasn't
for that."
Said pretty Miss Vere, with a smile at the
Reflected from under the nobby spring
hat.
As she looked at her elf in the glass, soft-
ly sighing.
That she had for the young man a tender
regard.
That was the best news of denying
for everyone knew it. "His beauty is
marred by the frightful red blotches all
over his face. I wonder if he couldn't
take something to cleanse his blood, and
drive them away?" he heard what she
said about his looks. It hurt his feelings,
but he couldn't deny she told the truth. He
remembered a friend whose face used to
be so bad as his. It had become smooth
and clear. He went to him and asked how
the change had been brought about. Sim-
ply by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery, was the reply. "Take that
and I'll warrant you to get rid of your
pimples."
He did so.
His face became healthy and clear,
And next week he'll be married to
pretty Miss Vere.

WAITING FOR YOU.

ARTHUR T. FOREART.
As those who, on some lovely mountain
height,
Watching thro' all the weary hours at
night,
Await the pale rose of the morning
light,
I wait for thee.

As one who, waking on a bed of pain,
And helpless in his agony, is strain-
ing to wait the sweet return of sleep again,
I wait for thee.

As he who, in some vast cathedral,
dim,
With shadows, silent waits, on beaded
liamb,
The music of the Eucheristic hymn,
I wait for thee.

As deaf men crave for song and blind
for sight,
As weary souls toil long for the
night,
And as the fettered spirit longs for
flight,
I wait for thee.

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE.

Of the M. E. Church, South-Bishop
Methodist Episcopal—Friday's
Proceedings.

Concluded from Wilmington Star.

The Conference was opened at
9:30 o'clock yesterday morning
with Bishop Dancer in the chair.
The proceedings were opened with
religious exercises led by Rev. J.
W. Jenkins.

After reading and approving the
journal of yesterday, Revs W. L.
Cunningham, R. H. Broom and M.
H. Tuttle were elected statistical
secretaries.

Revs J. F. Crowell, President,
and J. W. Crawford, financial agent
of Trinity College; Thos. H. Law,
agent of the American Bible Socie-
ty for North and South Carolina;
H. C. Morrison, D. D., Corresponding
Secretary of the Board of Mis-
sions; W. B. Palmer, D. D., of the
Southwest-Mission Conference and
editor of the St. Louis Christian
Advocate; Geo. G. Smith, D. D., of
the North Georgia Conference, and
J. A. Castell, of the North
Georgia Conference, were intro-
duced to the Conference.

A memorial signed by Dr. F. L.
Reid and others regarding change
of laws relating to trial of travel-
ling preachers in the interval
between Annual Conferences; one
signed by Rev. R. D. John and oth-
ers regarding change of laws relat-
ing to trustees of Church property;
one signed by Rev. R. B. John and
others relating to trial of local
preachers, and one presented by
Dr. E. A. Yates, from Durham
District Conference relating to Sun-
day School laws, referred to the
General Conference.

Rev. T. N. Ivey was elected to a
vacancy on the Committee on Ex-
aminati. A. D. Batts presented the
following which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Secretary of
the Conference be instructed to
send to the South Carolina Confer-
ence, now in session at Sumter, S.
C.

[Signed] W. S. BLACK,
A. D. BATTIS.

Rev W. F. Crowell, President of
Trinity College, presented his
annual report, which was referred
to the Board of Education.

Question 20 was resumed, viz:
"Are all the preachers blameless
in their life and official administra-
tion?"

The following elders passed the
examination of character: J. N.
Cole, J. B. Husley, R. C. Bumsan, F.
A. B. Hopp, L. L. Johnson, J. T. Lyon,
W. B. Dobb, W. C. Norman, L. L.
Nash, R. A. Willis, B. R. Hall, W.
S. Davis, G. F. Smith, R. L. War-
lock, A. McCullens, T. N. Avery,
D. H. Tuttle, R. P. Troy, J. E. Thomp-
son, L. E. Thompson, W. H. Thomp-
son, N. M. Watson, D. N. Watkins,
J. A. White, M. H. Tuttle, B. C.
Aldred, H. B. Anderson, J. M. Ashby,
A. D. Batts, J. E. Bristowe, R. F.
Bumpass, L. M. Childs, C. W. Cain,
M. J. Hunt, V. A. Shapiro, J. W. Jen-
kins, B. B. Culbreath, P. L. Hermon,
A. R. Raven and P. Greening.

Rev R. A. Willis presented the
following report:

"The committee appointed to
try the case of the Church vs. the
Rev W. A. Forbes, after a prayer-
ful hearing of all the evidence, be-
leave to report that they do not
ad the charges of immorality sus-
tained, and therefore recommend
the passage of his character."
[Signed] T. W. Guthrie, B. B. Hol-
der, B. R. Hall, R. P. Troy, Z. T.
Hamson, L. E. Thompson.

In accordance with the recom-
mendation of the committee, by
vote of the Conference, he passed
the examination of character.

[Notes.—This case was reported
Wednesday. Rev Mr Forbes was
suspended from his work at the

Whiteville circuit pending a trial at
his Conference for immoral con-
duct. The above good and true
men have signed the above report
after a thorough investigation. Rev
L. R. H. and W. G. Burkhead,
Esq., appeared for the accused. We
understand that the three other
members of the committee would
not sign the report.

A communication from Mrs.
Nathan Sawvitt, corresponding
secretary of the Woman's Parson-
age Aid and Home Mission Society,
was read and referred to the Board
of Church Extension.

Rev F. L. Reid, D. D., president
of Greensboro Female College,
presented and read his report,
which was referred to the Board of
Education.

Rev W. L. G. L. submitted the
report from the Board of Colportage,
which was read and adopted. The
report shows the college is in a
fine condition, which it owes
largely to the liberality of a few
gentlemen who have invested be-
tween \$40,000 and \$50,000, upon
which they do not receive exorci-
tation. Dr. Reid declared that
there are more Methodists in other
colleges and high schools than in
our own, and made a strong argu-
ment for the education of Metho-
dist schools, which are the equal of
any in the State.

The Board adjourned to meet at
3:30 o'clock p. m.

AFTER-NOON SES-
SION.

Conference convened at 3:30 p.
m., Bishop Dancer in the chair.
Rev. W. T. Black, D. D., conduct-
ed the religious services.

The journal of the morning ses-
sion was read and approved.

Rev L. W. Crawford presented a
paper from the Western North
Carolina Conference regarding
Trinity High School, which was
referred to the Board of Educa-
tion.

G. W. Fisher presented the report
of the Committee on District Con-
ference Records, which was read
and adopted.

Question 4 was called, viz: "Who
are admitted into full connection?"

H. H. D. Wilson, K. D. Holmes, L.
S. Massey, E. E. Rose, M. Bradshaw,
I. C. McColl, J. D. Bandy, E. B. Wil-
cox, J. J. Porter, J. W. Martin, J. T.
Draper and N. L. Sussolt having
passed the examination of charac-
ter and been approved by the Ex-
aminating Committee, were exam-
ined and admitted into full connec-
tion.

The Bishop in his address to this
class urged them to strive for a
character in which honesty, sim-
plicity, purity, gentleness and
Christly consecration shall be re-
cognized by every one with whom
they come in contact. To be great,
full of enthusiasm and enterpri-
e. He advised them to devote their
mornings to study; afternoons to
pastoral duties; evenings to their
families, and nights to sound sleep.

He warned them against aspirin-
g to be a "drawing" preacher. If
the fly-blister sort. When you
come to look after the patient of
this "drawing" physician, there is
only a prostration, which pun-
ctured vanishes away. "Don't
leave your words to lecture or preach
at other points," said Bishop Dan-
cer. Dr. Reid Hall has said:
"As soon as the devil finds that a
preacher is useful at a point he
jumps on him and rides him to
death lecturing somewhere else."

The time having arrived, the
election of delegates to the General
Conference was taken up.

Revs N. M. Jurney, R. J. Moore-
man, N. H. D. Wilson and R. C.
Beaman were appointed tellers.

Revs J. A. Cunningham, W. H.
Moore, W. S. Black, R. B. John, F. D.
Swinwell, L. S. Holden, V. A. Sharp,
T. W. Guthrie, F. L. Reid, J. T. Gibbs,
S. D. Adams, G. A. Oglesby, W. S.
Rose, W. C. Norman, R. A. Willis,
E. A. Yates, L. Nash, J. N. Cole, B.
R. Hall, R. J. Mooreman, N. G. Col-
trane, R. Raven, T. N. Ivey, T. J.
Gattie, B. B. Culbreath, R. C. Bea-
man, P. L. Hermon, J. M. Rhodes,
M. H. Tuttle, W. B. Dobb, N. F. Reid,
R. P. Troy, W. L. Cunningham, H. M.
Jackson, and J. A. Lee were voted
for and the following having re-
ceived a majority of votes were de-
clared elected: Revs F. D. Swinwell
and J. T. Gibbs.

The following Lay delegates
were elected: Judge Welter Clark,
ex-Governor T. J. Jarvis, E. A.
Thorne, W. G. Burkhead and W. H.
Branson.

Washington Progress: Mrs. M. C.
Bogart and her son returned
from Baltimore on Wednesday
last, where Mrs. Bogart had been
under treatment for her eyes.

Wilmington Star: Bishop Dan-
cer arrived on the 6.30 train from
Charlotte last evening, and author-
ized the announcement that the
Conference will be opened at 9:30
o'clock this (Wednesday) morning
at Fifth Street M. E. Church,
Bishop Dancer is the guest of Col.
R. E. Moore.

IF MUST BE SO.

Some lives are light with joy and bright-
ness,
Some are dark with want and woe,
Some eyes sparkle bright with gladness,
Some are dim with tears that flow,
Some hearts with love are beating
madly,
While other hearts are aching sadly.

Some lives are filled with toil, unceas-
ing,
Some know not the need of rest and
ease,
Some lips have drained the cup of scorn
and woe,
Some have tasted not life's bitter lees,
Some hands are scarred in the weary
strife,
Others are not touched in the battle of
life.

The extremes of life walk far apart,
The shadow of one just touching the
other:
The radiance shed by the light of one
Making more dark the gloom of the
other,
Fate has decreed it must be so,
But why it must, we can not know.

Hays, Ky. Lula Edwards Cole.

THE CALAMITY HOWLERS.

As the Philadelphia Times says,
while it may suit the purposes of
partisans to keep up the calamity
howl, the manufacturers who are
threatening to close their mills in an-
ticipation of the Wilson tariff will get
tired of the same just as soon as
the condition of their own business
makes it more profitable for them to
go to work. A business man will
do a great deal for politics, but he
will not sacrifice his business.

This sort of childish threat has
been tried too often to be under-
stood. A firm in Troy, New York,
employing six hundred hands in
making cotton goods, decided to shut
down the day following the publi-
cation of the Wilson bill. They
gave as a reason that it was impos-
sible to continue with such a menace
to their business and they preferred
to wait until Congress decided
whether protection should allow a
resumption or whether the stop
should be permanent.

Strangely enough, two other cot-
ton mills, one in Troy and one at
Fall River, employing together
1,300 hands, started their looms
and shuttles the same day the
Troy Mills shut down for effect.
But the tariff really had nothing to
do with either case. The Troy com-
pany had an accumulation of stock
on hand; the Fall River Mills were
sold out and started up to meet the
actual demands of the market. That
was the whole story.

Why should carpet weavers, for
example, worry about the Wilson
bill? It will make their wool
cheaper, their dye-stuffs cheaper,
and give them more protection than
that had before the McKinley act,
when they were more flourishing
than they are now. The Wilson
bill can only help them. They may
be disposed to wait for its passage
in order to get its advantages, but
they must not expect anybody to be-
lieve that they are waiting for fear
of it.

Whatever delay there may be in
the resumption of industry will be
due to a recognition that under the
new tariff most manufacturers can
be carried on more advantageously
than now. Even this will not pre-
vent resumption when there is an
existing demand for the goods, and
exists the tariff revision on the lines
of the Wilson bill is practically as-
sured, every manufacturer can
make his calculations accordingly.
This will be better occupation than
whimpering over imaginary ills.

Pikeville Letter.

PIKEVILLE, Dec. 4th 1893.
Dear Argus:—Rev. J. T. Edger-
ton went up to Rocky Mount Tues-
day on a business trip.

Our young friend Mr. Silas Smith
left last Monday to try his luck in
Crows, Va. Success to him always.

We learn that Mr. Larkin Davis,
near here, happened to the misfor-
tune last Wednesday to lose his
dwelling house, barn and stables by
fire, together with all his crotch-
ets, and arm's implements and all
his furniture except one bed. We
failed to learn the cause of the fire.

Mrs. M. A. Hosea and son Mas-
ter Addie, returned home Tuesday
from a visit to relatives in Wilson
county.

Mr. Will Taylor, of Falling
Creek, spent Saturday and Sunday
with friends in our town.

J. F. H.

You will be pleased with the mild
and lasting effects of the Japanese Liver Pills
asked. Try them. Sold by Robinson Bros.
Goldsboro, N. C.

ECHOES THAT ECHO.

Chunks of consolation from the Presi-
dent's Message.

President Cleveland's message fur-
nishes the slogan for this con-
gressional session, and it is "tariff re-
form."

In these hard times, the President's
earnest advice to Congress to be
economical is far from perfunctory.
It is good advice and it ought to
be heeded.

President Cleveland's strong state-
ment of the tariff question in his
last message, sounds something like
the clarion tones of the famous
tariff reform message with which he
started the country in 1887.

The people who were disappointed
by Mr. Cleveland's nomination and
disappointed by his election were
disappointed by his last message, as
a matter of course. This is one evi-
dence that it is a safe and sound doc-
ument.

The soreheads are hard to please.
They complain in one breath that
President Cleveland is too dictatorial,
and in the next they grumble be-
cause he didn't dictate enough in
his last message. The masses of the
party and of the people, however, are
satisfied both with the President
and his message.

The President advises Congress in
considering financial legislation to
"turn away from all alluring and
temporary expedients, determined to
be content with nothing less
than a lasting and comprehensive
financial plan." He believes that
in due time the effect of the repeal
of the Sherman law will be to re-
store business confidence and to call
forth into active use the great vol-
ume of money which was "fright-
ened into hoarding places" by the
operation of that law.

The President's counsel that
financial legislation should not be
rashly undertaken, is sound, but it
is very generally expected that he
would advise the repeal of the ten
per cent. tax on state bank cir-
culation. That he did not do so
does not convince us that he is op-
posed to the repeal of this tax. The
Democratic platform distinctly and
unambiguously demands that this
tax be abolished and we trust con-
gress will repeal it at an early day.

President Cleveland, we are
sure, would not withhold his signa-
ture from such an act, and under
proper restrictions it would be the
means of great financial relief.

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SUNDAY READING.

Made Up of Divers clip-
pings.

To take up the cross of Christ is
no great action done once for
all; it consists in the continual
practice of small duties which are
distasteful to us.—Newman.

Let your charitable gifts be an-
onymous gifts. There have been
the double advantage of suppressing
at once ingratitude and abuse.—
Alexander Dumas.

Temperance and labor are the
two best physicians of man; labor
sharpen the appetite, and temper-
ance prevents him from indulging
in excess.—Konsecan.

There is a class of women one
meets with every day whose dress-
ing is above reproach. They go
out to walk, not to show their
clothes but to add to their fine
stock of health. They look as if
they could sit a horse well, and as
if they used often the luxury of a
bath. They wear thick-soled shoes
with low, broad heels, shapely and
well fitting. Their walking and
church suits are of cloth, plainly
made but of exquisite fit. Their
gloves and bonnet strings are above
reproach. The hair, well cared
for, is prettily waved or curled
above the forehead, and worn low,
to show the shape of the head—a
style that artists love. Unless na-
ture has been very niggardly no
false hair is allowable. The bon-
net is close and very becoming,
and the face is protected by a veil.

An ample parasol or umbrella is
ready as protection against the sun
or rain. What fault can the most
conscientious man find with a costume
like this?

Japanese Pile cure costs you nothing
if it does not cure you; samples
free. Guaranteed by Robinson Bros.
Goldsboro, N. C.

Women and the Labor Question.

The femalesuffragists and various
other persons who spell woman
with a capital initial have recently
attacked Mr. Walter Decant, who
says in answer:—
"I have maintained, and shall
continue to maintain, that for wo-
men to take men's work from them
is the most disastrous thing that
could possibly happen, especially in
a small country. For it halves the
wages, and lowers the position of
the worker, and it drives the men
out of the country, or forces them
to compete with women at lower
pay; it deprives men of their wives,
and women of their husbands; this
is my contention. I say that when
a cry of rejoicing is raised because
another field of man's labor is in-
vaded by women, we ought to sit
down and weep for the lowering
of labor's independence and the
loss of men."

"As for the theory that the vote
would enable women to combine—
men, remember, combined long be-
fore they had a vote; that they
ought to have a vote because they
out number the men—it is no reason
at all. The separation of in-
terests—as that women must re-
present women; that every trade
should have its representatives, and
so forth—is destructive of the very
foundation on which stands the
theory of representatives. But how
could women legislate for women?
By acts to regulate the hours of
labor? They exist already, and they
are generally a dead letter because
when a dozen dress-makers have
been made to work for four-and-
twenty hours on end, the magis-
trate fines the employer 'twopenny'
instead of sending him to prison
for a month. Such a law is a mock-
ery. One cannot do a stiffer thing
than to make a law which cannot
be enforced. But it is the constant
cry of the weaker brethren to make
laws—to make more laws—as if the
existence of a law was any protec-
tion at all; as if by the making of
laws one could change the selfish-
ness and greed of mankind; as if
the passing of a law without com-
manding the support of public
opinion could do the least good.

Suppose, however, that, leaving
the statute-book alone, we were all
to endeavor—men and women to-
gether, without worrying about
votes—to educate the world and to
create public opinion in favor of
humane employment, just wages,
and consideration for all who work,
whether men or women.

"The physical force argument
underlies everything. Science can
never put woman on the same level
with man for physical strength and
for fighting. There is a distasteful
that I know of where the sexes
go pretty far in that direction; but
we do not think of distasteful in
connection with this question. En-
fin, my position is unchanged. The
evils that women have to face in
the labor market are very great.
I have always acknowledged that.
Underpay and long hours; want
of consideration; sometimes personal
insults—these are things that en-
rage men to hear of, as well as wo-
men to know or to endure. But
these are the things that women take
their work from men at half the
pay? Can they be met by giving
women the vote? Is there no sweat-
ing of men who have the vote? Does
the sweating of men—voters—
diminish as the years go on? Do
employers become less exacting and
more liberal? Not that I can see?
And yet, to repeat, the men have
their vote. That there is a great
labor question before us—that it is
growing greater every day—that
as an immediate result, employers
will become rich more slowly and
with greater difficulty—that the
labor question will be kept con-
stantly before us by the growing
intelligence and persistence of the
working classes; all this is perfectly
true. But the labor question in-
cludes the work of women as well
as the work of men. It seems to me
impossible to separate the sexes in
general legislation."

Louisburg Times: We learn
that a serious shooting and cutting
affair just over the line in Nash
county on Saturday last, in which
Ambrose Benton, of this county,
was shot by Ruf Colie was seri-
ously but by Colie Benton. Our
last reports say that the injured
man is in a very critical condition.

Kinston Free Press: Charlie
Evans, a two or three year old
child of Isaac Evans, colored, was
burned to death on North street
Monday morning. His mother
left him alone with another child,
and while she was gone his cloth-
ing caught fire and burned him so
badly that the child died that
night.

Magnetic Nervine, the great restorative
will cause you to sleep like a child. Try it.
Sold by Robinson Bros. Goldsboro, N. C.

THE HAPPY MAN.

It makes no matter that I have to buy
a lot of coal,
It doesn't interfere at all with my ce-
static soul,
That with the dawn of autumn my dear
wife doth shopping go,
A spendthrift for every penny that I earn
a dime or so.

I do not care a rap because my daughter
is rather rash,
And seeks the mart to purchase there a
lot of fancied cash,
Upon her autumn garments and her bon-
nets and her shoes;
My stolid tranquillity I never, never
lose.

It doesn't bother me to have a bill I
cannot pay
Come dunning at my office door on each
succeeding day,
The times so hard that seem to fill all
other men with gail,
While just