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Notice to Mill Owners. Having accepted the general agency for Burnham Bros' Improved Standard Turbine Water Wheel. I am now prepared to offer any one having water power special inducements to buy the Burnham Wheel, which is the Best and Cheapest Water Wheel in the market. For prices &c., address the undersigned, general agent for the counties of Wake, Harnett, Johnston, Sampson, Duplin, Onslow, Jones, Craven, Carteret, Pamlico, Beaufort, Edgecombe, Nash, Wilson, Greene, Pitt, Lenoir and Wayne. Very respectfully, O. R. RAND, Jr. Goldsboro, N. C., Feb. 11, '86-14

PHILOSOPHER PHILKINS' VISION. BY OTOPUS LUCIFER. What do you suppose I saw last night, standing in the light? 'Twas a little, fat-headed, dimpled child, - my Sary Ann that's dead. She looked as natural as life - Oh how my heart did yearn. To take my darlin' in my arms, for I loved the little bairn.

She spoke an' called me "Daddy," an' then she looked so sad. An' said as how that I war'n't good, but war going for the bad. She told me how I had ought to gouge my fellow men. An' use the gifts that God bestowed, in luxury an' sin. She said as how that war a great big library in the sky. An' it war a volume tellin' just how things did lie. On 'atrh, 'twixt me an' every man, an' then An' it made the recordin' angel weep, when he saw just how I stood.

Then she spoke about the mortgage, that I held on Deacon Bent's. How the good man had to starve an' scrape to pay the ten per cent. How his boys wore such ragged clothes, - his wife that tattered gown. How their little sister-rash, an' was buried by the town. She even spoke of the hired hands, an' said it To pay 'em just enough to keep, the breath of life within. She said that money, it war good, if only used But it couldn't give us wings to fly, upon the Judgment day. I couldn't tell yer all she said, nor just how I But I know it set me thinkin' - thinkin' how I had complied With the law, set down in black an' white, a twist the gospel's lid. 'Twas a consolation, but a gentleman - just the same as you'd be treated.

Then I told my angel - Sary Ann - I'd do my best an' try An' do my level best to reach, that "mansion in the sky." Then she looked so glad and said she knew Then she pressed her sweet lips to my cheek - an' faded from my sight. Washington Etiquette and Formalities. It cannot be expected that the ladies of the families of the Secretaries of the Cabinet should return in person the calls made upon them during their winter receptions. Their duties are sufficiently arduous and constant even when made light as possible. During the season, or at its close, cards of these ladies, together with that of the cabinet officer, are sent by messenger to all those whose Washington addresses have been on the cards left by visitors. These ladies are in a certain sense honored to have evening receptions to which the families of other officials, their particular friends, and the Diplomatic corps, are invited. At some of these residences one evening in each week is devoted to the purpose of receiving a certain number of guests by card, unless that evening clashes with some more important dinner or reception. Each Cabinet minister, the Vice-President, the Speaker of the House, and each Justice of the Supreme Court, has one or more formal dinners during the season; so do other officials, and hardly an afternoon or evening passes without one of these social occasions.

They entertain a great deal, and with the secretaries of their legations, are much sought after by those who have large social inclinations. Many of the ladies belonging to the Diplomatic corps are very cultivated and are fascinating hostesses, but balls and dinners are also given by the friends of bachelor establishments, assisted by matrons well known in society. Ladies of American birth frequently intermarry with ministers and attaches, though not so often as in former years. Madame Bodisco, it will be remembered, first made the acquaintance of the gentleman who afterward became her husband, when she was a great young matron man, - the Minister from Russia, - while going to and from school. But not many international marriages have been so happy, despite the disparity of ages. Those who stay but a short time in the Capitol can expect to know nothing of the social life of a society. A population of 90,000 permanent residents, and half as many more temporary, there are, perhaps, more than the usual proportion of delightful homes, jealously guarded from anything like public notice. The dwellers of many of these beautiful mansions form a society aside from the mainstrom of the social life we have considered which is like a steady, ever-changing vortex. It is as much their desire to escape notoriety as it is of many others to attain it. -Hester M. Poole, in Good Housekeeping.

Mayor Lewis says of Gen. Terry in the New Haven News: "Al Terry, the general, used to be in the old days when a lot of us were young fellows here in New Haven, all striving to climb the ladder to some kind of greatness. He followed in as clerk of the Superior Court, and a more ambitious worker it would have been hard to find. His father, Alfred Terry, used to be our town clerk. Young Terry became a prominent member of the Grays, and perhaps from this circumstance his love for military life arose. I never saw such an enthusiastic always bent on some military study. If I am not mistaken he visited the Crimea during the Anglo-Russian struggle. I remember one night I met Al in George Bassett's bookstore on Chapel street. There was a big collection of formidable looking tomes ranged along on Bassett's upper shelves. Terry gazed my arm and said: 'Do you see those books, Harry?' 'Yes. What are they?' 'They are 'Napoleon's Campaigns,' and I've bought every blessed one of them.' Oil from pine woods is now manufactured on a considerable scale at the south. The material is subjected to intense heat in seal retorts, and one cubic foot of it is said to yield fifteen gallons of turpentine, eighty gallons of pine wood oil, fifty bushels of charcoal, 150 gallons of good vinegar, and a quantity of inflammable gas and asphaltum. A Nebraska Shylock recently took a chattel mortgage on a well.

Some Uses of Hospitality. We are never more truly ourselves than when at home. In the home atmosphere is free, unhindered bloom of whatever gift or grace is native to the soul. It follows, therefore, that the influence of man and woman is preeminent, persuasive, subtle, and helpful, when that influence is felt through the associations of the household, or outside its circle, through its hospitalities. The home-life, the most precious of our earthly comforts, is indeed, in some sense, the one least susceptible of being shared with others; yet its sunshine and warmth are shed, not only in the tone and temper of the household, as each one goes his way in the world, but more obviously in its hospitalities. In many a village or country neighborhood, some one home, a little above the homes around it in culture and refinement, or in simple Christian living, - be it of pastor or teacher, of doctor or farmer, - is helping to lift the lives it touches, or which touch it, through its kindly hospitalities, to a higher and broader intelligence, thought and purpose, is setting the standards of many young men and women raising them far above what they would otherwise be; and these ideals are to be realized in homes yet unestablished. The pictures on the walls, the volumes on the shelves, the dainty table-appointments, the flowers, the little tactful conveniences, the art things here and there lovingly cared for, and more of all, and rarest, the home atmosphere and the home ways, are all noted by the guests in such houses, though those guests seem to be awkward boys or shy, giggling girls. I suppose a girl or boy often gets her or his first impetus towards some possible attainment, from such influences. - Olive E. Dana, in Good Housekeeping.

A Straw Man on the Track. Engineer Jack Cunningham is a tender-hearted fellow, who would rather leave the country than draw blood. He kills every time he kills a calf. The other evening, the boys put a straw man, all nicely fixed, on a bridge near Alamosa. Jack whipped around the curve with his passenger train, espied the man, reversed his engine, opened the sand-valve, applied the air-brakes full force, and shut his eyes to keep out the horrible sight; the train stopped, after it had passed over the poor unfortunate, and Jack wanted his fireman to go back and see who it was. Conductor German came ahead, and told Jack to come back and see the result of his carelessness. This broke Jack all up - but he went. He had to buy a whole cigar store in Placer. They "set" the dummy again, and caught Al Springer. He is a little superstitious, and would not stop, saying the broken bones and clotted blood would keep him awake for months. He was so sick, he could not eat his supper. - Colorado Paper.

Little Paul is having a good deal of difficulty in committing to memory the Lord's Prayer. One night, after repeating it with the assistance of his mamma, he looked up and said: "Mamma, won't the Lord be glad when I can say this through without a break?" Orange growers in Riverside, Cal., are complaining of the deprivations of their orchards by Eastern tourists. Kansas City Gets a Slice of Smiling Fortune. With the boom in the general prosperity of the city taken into consideration, our city got more than her share of the Louisiana State Lottery June Drawing yesterday. No. 18,145 drew the capital prize of \$150,000. A lady in this city has a rich ticket. Some one here was bound to get it for it has been demonstrated that money cannot get away from Kansas City. This \$150,000 makes about \$800,000 drawn by residents here since January 1. Mrs. Anna Green has the ticket. She is a widow, aged 63 years, and has been married four or five years. - Kansas City Times, June 16th.

Boycotting the Billows. The superfluity of to-day has no opportunity to prove his value to his employer, says W. J. Florence, in "Confessions of a Supt." in the Brooklyn Eagle. How can a superfluity advance in the profession when such trashy plays occupy the American stage? There are no spearmen, no Roman legionaries, no "Ten Nights in a Railroad Car," in "The Musical Coochroaches," or the "Roller-Skater in Backtown." Who could play the dead Caesar as I used to do it? To be sure, I used to suffer on account of my long legs. I remember once I was to play the dead Caesar. The biter, a long, two-handled creature, had two crooked legs to me to run on, and my legs hung over the end. But, as I was a dead man, of course I had to hold them out stiffly. Well, the position was painful. Still, as I was covered with a pall and dead Caesar's toga, I did not mind. But oh my agony from having nothing to rest my back on - literally supporting my entire weight on the back of my head and the calves of my legs. The gentleman who was delivering the oration over me - Marc Antony - was very slow and long-winded. So that when he came to the lines: "See what a rent the envious Brutus made!" I suddenly collapsed. I bent up like a jack-knife and stamped through the biter with my knees glued to my chin. I appeared like a sack of oats fallen through a broken wheelbarrow. But did I move? No! I stood it as a dead Caesar should, although the nasty stage carpenter did me prod with sharpened knitting-needles through the stage flooring. I have acted the waves of the ocean on several occasions, when covered with green cloth, in company with other superfluous. We had to rise up and down on our knees to imitate the billows. I remember one night we were playing "Flying Dutchman" waves. They were strong, and we had to skrimish around under the sea-cloth waiting to be blown "the stormy ocean," the captain of the supes said: "Boys, old Vanderdecker, the manager, is going to cut down our wages. Let's fix him. No waves tonight." "Good!" exclaimed the remainder of the billows. The prompter's whistle sounded. The sea-cloth was blown. The ocean remained tranquil. The Flying Dutchman cursed and swore - to no purpose. Not a billow waved. They boycotted the ocean. I was discharged for that, though I had no hand in it. I was discharged just once before for a slight mistake. I had to announce: "Diana de Porter and Lt. Gen. Miller." I simply said "Dennis Porter and Gen. Miller." The audience gave me away and I was discharged. I could get along better if I was not compelled to talk. I am out of a situation now, though a Syracuse manager has offered me position as understudy for a lamp post.

It is now claimed that the chlorophyll, or green-coloring substance of leaves, is most liable to pick up metallic matter absorbed by the roots of plants. When vines have been treated with sulphate of copper, most of the metal is deposited on the leaves, hardly a trace appearing in the juice of the grapes. The leaves contain much iron, and this is doubtless due to the nature of the soil. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Kirby & Robinson, Goldsboro, N. C.

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THE MESSENGER Real Estate Agency, GOLDSBORO, N. C. Our recent articles on immigration, designed to induce Northern capitalists and settlers with means to invest and locate in North Carolina, has brought in quite a number of letters of inquiry from parties who contemplate seeking homes in the South, asking for description of places for sale. We have also had numerous offers from land owners who wish to dispose of portions, or all, of their surplus lands, but with no definite description of lands or prices. This has induced us to establish the Messenger's Real Estate Agency in connection with this office, and our Mr. J. HOWARD BROWN will give to this department his personal supervision. In order to reach the desired class we have arranged to run an advertisement in some 1000 newspapers in the Northern and Western States, offering to mail specimen copies of the MESSENGER and to furnish such information as may be desired, to all who will apply, and in this way we hope to reach the most desirable class of people and to bring the advantages of North Carolina before the very people who seek homes in the South. The MESSENGER will also be placed on file in a large number of Hotels, public Reading Rooms and Real Estate Exchanges in other States, and thus the advertisements of all wishing to sell lands will receive the greatest publicity. Our advertising rates are \$5.00 for a two inch advertisement, to be inserted in our weekly edition every alternate week, for three months. In addition to this we will enter the lands so offered upon our printed circulars containing list of lands for sale by the Agency, and endeavor to secure a purchaser by giving these circulars a large distribution. We invite correspondence with land owners in all parts of the State, as our Agency is for the whole State, and we shall give no preference to any section. The mountains present attractions for some, the middle section for others, and the seaboard, for still others. We are now in correspondence with parties looking for large tracts for colonization, and with manufacturers seeking factory privileges and inducements for investing capital on joint account with established or projected enterprises. We also expect to organize excursions from the North and West of farmers and others wishing to visit North Carolina, and shall afford them unusual facilities for inspecting every part of our State and direct them especially to the lands listed and advertised by this Agency. The Messenger Publishing Company, Real Estate Department. J. HOWARD BROWN, Manager. apr29-14

Miscellaneous. NOTICE. We have this day sold to Mr. Thos. Edmondson a one-third interest in the Grocery and General Supply Store heretofore conducted by us, and the firm will hereafter be known as EDGERTON, FINLAYSON & Co. With thanks for past patronage we respectfully solicit a continuance of the same for the new firm. J. B. EDGERTON, H. L. FINLAYSON. Goldsboro, N. C., June 22, 1886. From the foregoing it will be seen that I have purchased an interest in the business of Messrs. Edgerton & Finlayson. The fair dealing and low prices which have characterized the house will be fully maintained, and I ask my friends and the public generally to give us a trial when in want of anything in our line. J. B. EDGERTON. THE H. P. HUBBARD CO., Successors to H. P. HUBBARD, Judicious Advertising Agents and Experts. Established 1871. Incorporated 1885. New Haven, Conn. Our 200 Page Catalogue of "Leading Newspapers," sent free on application.

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