THE BEST FAMILY MEDICINE AYER'S PILLS

"I would like to add my testimony to that of others who have used Ayer's Pills, and to say that I have taken them for many years, and always derived the beat results from their use. For stomach and liver troubles, and for the cure of headache caused by these derangements, Ayer's Pills cannot be equaled.



When my friends ask me what is the best remedy for disorders of the stomach, liver, or bowels, my invariable answer is, Ayer's Pills. Taken in season, they will break up a cold, prevent la grippe, check fever, and regulate the digestive organs. They are easy to take, and are, indeed, the best all-round family medicine I have ever known."-Mrs. May Jonnson, 368 Rider Avenue, New York City.

Highest Honors at World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla Cures all Blood Disorders.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

JACOB A. LONG. Attorney-at-Law,

BURLING TON, - - -

Practices in the State and Federal courts.
Office over White, Moore & Co.'s store, Main
Street, 'Phone No. 3.

ATTORNEY AT LAW GRAHAM, - - - N. C.

JOHN GRAY BYNUM, W. P. BYNUM, Se.

BYNUM & BYNUM,

Attorneys and Counselore at Law GREENSBORO, N. C.

Dr. John R. Stockard, Jr.,



BURLINGTON, N. C.

Good sats of feeth \$10 per set.

Livery, Sale AMP Feed STABLES.



W. C. MOORE, PROP'R GRAHAM, N. C. Hacks meet all trains. Good single or do ble teams, Charges moderate. 2-28-6m

I am the North Carolina Agent for Dr. White's New Hair Grower Treat-ment the Greatest Discovery of the Age.

It will permanently cure falling or the hair, dandruff, scaly cruptions, postules, or any scalp disease. It prevents hair turning gray and restores hair to original color, and brings A NEW GROWTH OF

Hair On Any Bald Head On Earth. It is the only treatment that will produce these results. Testimonials and treatise furnish-

ed on application.

Mr. John M. Coble is my sgent at Graham, N. C.

Respectfully, T. LASHLEY, Haw River, N. C. Dec. 14-tf.

WANTED-AN IDEA Who can think

You should have a county

paper, Subscribe to THE GLEANER

rom Our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, May 8th, '96 .- The firm of Platt and Quay, Presidentmakers, has disolved partnership. Mark Hanna fried so much fat ou of the expect-to-be protected manu facturers that he drove them out of ousiness and captured the prize for his man, McKinley-the St. Louis convention will only be a sort of ratification meeting. Probably just to show his versatility Mr. Plattis trying the same tactics ly which he made such a miserable failure four years ago. Then he tried to use Blaine to prevent the nomination of Harrison; now he is trying to use Harrison to prevent the nomination of McKinley. But Quay isn't helping him. If Quay was compelled to choose between the devil and Harrison he would vote for his satanic majesty any time, and Reed is of the same mind in that respect. But there is every reason to believe that Quay has had an understanding with McKinley all the time, and that he is not doing any worrying over the situation. It is said that Platt accuses Quay of treachery towards both himself and Reed, and that Reed is inclined to take the same view.

Senator Hill has during the present ses ion proven himself to be one of the most dangerous men in the Senate to tackle in a running debate. The last man to discover this was Senator Wolcott, of Colo., who tried to rescue Senator Pettigrew, of S. Dak., from the ridicule which Senator Hill was heaping on him by reading newspaper extracts of the humiliating experience he had at the Republican convention of his Stat . After sureastically referring to Well oft as "this sensitive Senator" and 'this defender of decency", and J. D. KERNODLE. asking where he was when Pettigrew was abusing Senators and the President, Mr. Hill exclaimed: "And where was my friend-my English friend from Colo., -who has tributes for English statesmen, English soldiers, English policies and everything English, but not one word luck. States citizen ?"

Republican stump speakers durng the coming can paign should not be allowed to overlook a few remarks made this week in the House by their chairman of the House Finance Committee, Representative Cannon, of Ill. Mr. Cannon said tnat by its enormous appropriations this Congress was mor gaging the future receipts of the government to the extent of \$100,000,000, which meant that the next administration would have to borrow money just as this one has had to do, no matter what sort of tariff law may be enacted. Mr. Cannon spoke a truth that cannot be too strongly impressed upon the minds of the voters who must choose between republican extravagance and democratic economy.

Sergent-at-Arms Bright, of the Senate, is regarded as good authority on things Congressional. When he was asked what time he thought Congress would adjourn he replied: "If not by first of June, then not until the first of October." The general impression around the Capital is that adjournment will take place on or near the first named date, althou h the House has adopted a resolution naming May 18.

Representative Kleburg, of Texas, who was this week sworn in as the successor of the late Representative Crain, takes no slock in the movement of the gold standard democrats to secode from the party in that State. He says on the subject "The movement on the part of a number of gold standard democrats to secede from the party in Texas is secrets. to be deplored, and I regard their course as very unwise. I am pronounced in my views on the money question, and have combatted the ing. free silver doctrines to the best of my ability. My district is almost solid for sound money, and yet none of my free silver friends abstained from voting for me because of my views of finance. I recognize the right of the majority to govern, and that is the general sentiment of the

WEEKLY WASHINGTON LETTER. question. That issue ought not and thing which theu knowest to be no native sprightliness to begin wili not divide the democracy. evil.

There is no other party to which our people can turn. We are not ready selves. to embrace the wild schemes of the populists, and after all these years of contending with the republicans key is always bright. we do not now-propose to surrender The sleeping fox catches no poulto them. But there is no cause for

alarm about Texas. The democracy There is no little enemy. is safe and will give the Chicago nominees the biggest vote of any error is an error. state in the Union.'.

One of the amusing incidents of the republican campaign for that gain. nomination is the trotting out at this late day, when McKinley looks a sure winner, of Speaker Reed's war record, which, by the way, was not very sanguinary. He was acting assistant paymaster in the Navy from April 1864 to November 1865, and was attached to the Mississippi squadron. The amusing part of the Record is the attempt to credit Reed with the achievements of that squadron, which he had about as much to do with directing as one of the "powder monkeys".

An order extending the Civil Service rules to all branches of the government service has been issued.

Poor Bichard's Almanac.

In December of the year 1732 Franklin commenced the publication of what he styled "Poor Richard's Almanack"-price 5 pence. It attained an astonishing popularity, and at once. Three editions were sold within the month of its appearance. The average sale for 25 years was 10,000 a year. He was some times obliged to put it to press in October to get supply of copies to the remote colonies by the beginning of the year. It has been translated into nearly every written language, and several translations of it have been made into the French and German. It contains some of the best fun, as well as the wisest counsel than ever emanated from his pen. Here are some of the aphorisms with which the almanac abounds :

Fish and visitors smell in 3 days. Diligence is the mother of good

his that enjoys it.

Let thy maid servant be faithful, strong, and homely.

He that carrhave patience can have what he will. Don't throw stones at your

neighbors' if your own windows are Good wives and good plantations

are made by good husbands. God heals: the doctor takes the

is, what good may I do in it?

There are three faithful friends an old wife, an old dog, and ready Who has deceived thee so oft as

Fly pleasures, and they'll follow

Hast thou virtue, acquire also the

graces and beauties of virtue. He that would have a short Lent, let him borrow money to be repaid

Keep your eyes wide open before marriage; half-shut afterward.

word, so we must for every idle

Search others for their virtues thyself for thy vices.

Grace thou thy house, and let not that grace thee.

Let thy child's first lesson be obedience, and the second will be what thou wilt.

Let thy discontents be thy

Industry need not wish.

To bear other people's afflictions everyone has courage enough and

There are lazy minds as well

higher importance than the money no persuas on more thee to do any- of wit and humor. 'Perhaps there is

God belps them that helps them-

Sloth, like rust, consumes faster than labor wears, while the used

A new truth is a truth; and old

Necessity never made a good bar-

Three may keep a secret-if two of them are dead.

Deny self for self's sake. Keep thy shop and thy shop, will keep thee.

Opportunity is the great bawd. Here comes the orator with his flood of words and his drop of rea-

Sal laughs at everything you say. Why? Because she has fine teeth. An old young man will be a young

He is no clown that drives the plow, but he that does clownish things.

If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some.

Forewarned, forearmed.

- Conversation as an Art.

BY MATTIE W. GUY.

High in the rank of accomplishments comes the "Gift of Speech." The terms, accomplishment and gift, may at first seem antithetical,

but in the Art of Conversation they seem one and the same. As a gift, Speech is born of Nature-it comes with the bright intellect, with the native spri-htliness,

Like other latent powers, conversation has to be developed, as it were, and then the art can be cultivated until it gives more pleasure King's New Discovery as an Ideal by means of a horse hair properly than any of the arts and can be- Pancea for Coughs, Colds and Lung twisted and doubled together, but it come the most powerful of instru- Complaints, having used it in my would be a tedious task to remove Practice regularly in the courts of Ala- for an American policy or a United Wealth is not his that has it, but ments for good or evil. The cul- family for the past five years, to the them from two or three hundred exclusion of physician's prescriptivation of it should begin in childhood-may, and should, begin at the mother's knee. When the Iowa, writes: "I have been a mother begins with the "Sweet Minister of the Methodist church for Story of Old" the child listens and 50 years or more, and have never its mind grasps, its heart throbs in gave me such speedy relief as Dr. sympathy with the tale of love and King's New Discovery.' Try the tenderness. Now let the mother ask Cough Remedy now. Trial Bottles the child to repeat to her the story Free at T. A. Albright & Co.'s drug It learns thus its first words, it store. frames its first sentences here. This is the first step in the beautiful art of expression. Give to that child, anything on the face of the earth The noblest question in the world day by day, some sweet story, some that makes us long for eternal rest gen from the classics even, and and deep, damp solitude, it is a each time talk with it, ask it ques- man who comes to a fown or coun- For if your chick is healthy it will tions, guide to correct replies, and, ty, builds up a big paying business, easily withstand all these germs and day by day, simple but pure and grows rich, and then squats down they will not find any lodgment

> taken in the Art of Conversation. Not long since, I asked a little been reading in the school room, walk for fear that he might ruffle a He told it so beautifully, that I felt plume or lose a tail feather. The The vertitable words of our beloved or a county, and enjoy life and As we must account for every idle ripple after ripple of sweet murmur- enterprising and liberal men; who ing waters; the child's voice was believe in living and letting others music of the words, and the poetry lar, don't squeeze it until the godchild love. I felt that he was being dess of liberty feels as though she taught to talk.

lessons are learned by those who are stops the circulation of the Amerito make our teachers, speakers, our can eagle. If it were not for the

the fireside should go on, with faith- prosperous city. Life would be one ful teaching, in the school-room. An idea unexpressed is but half of the hindmost would be the order of Happy that nation, fortunate an idea; a lesson learned and unthat age, whose history is not divert- recited is but half a lesson. Recitation of what is learned is what is needed to fix the ideas firmly in the mind. It we can tell a thing clearly and correctly, we may be sure we know it. We know full well that many have natural impediments in the way of making fine or even Let no pleasure tempt thee, no agreeable talkers. There is naprofit allure thee, no ambition car- tural diffidence and extreme voters of Texas. We have issues of rupt thee, no example sway thee, modesty to overcome, there is a lack size,

with, but more the need for developing and cultivating speech and fluency in speech, both in the home circle and in the school-room. I believe the Art of Conversation should be taught in our schools and colleges as much as music and painting. What music could be sweeter than the tones of a refined and sweetly modulated voice, with its clear ringing enunciation, and what painting more beautiful than

smith. Beauclerc and Langton sat will have but little trouble with the around the social table of the Mer- gapes. The quarters should be maid Inn and passed hours, either sprinkled with ine so as to destroy in brilliant discourse or in weighty all such germs that may be about argument.

Oh! that the mantle of Oliver Wendell Holmes could fall upon healthy chicks will be troubled but the acute perception of things that our young, that they, too, could little with the gapes, and if they are good and beautiful, and it forms command fluent tongues, sweet tor- get them they will seldom diethe foundation for the accomplishgues, speaking knowledge, brilla t witicisms and genial humor.

tions or o.h.r preperations.

Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk,

The Kind Who Build. As an exchange says, if there is choice words are added to its on his gold like a hen on a door there. -Farm, Field and Fireside, vocabulary; a lesson is learned in knob, and is too stingy even to let expressing ideas and another step is the gravel grind in his own gizzard. A real, genuine, 18-karat stingy, selfish man cannot be honest, and if boy of ten years to tell me the story he ever gets to heaven and has of "Thumbelina" which he had just wings, he will fold them up and it a rich treat to listen to him. kind of men who build up a town Hans Anderson fell from his lips as make the best citizens are energetic, softened as if imbued with the live, and who, when they get a dolhad on a corset. Such squeezing is We do not realize how early the what causes the hard times and broad guaged, enterprising men, it The work which begins around would be impossible to build up a hig game of grab, and the devil take

the word painting of a silvery, gift

ed tongue. Bacon says: "Reading maketh a full man; writing an exact man; conference a ready man." We need no better direction. Subjects should be chosen—it may be from the topics of the day; selections from the poets, from history or from science. These should be studied, then, written upon, and then teacher and pupil should converse upon it gets into the windpipe is not dethese subjects. Everything that de- finitely known, but it is thought velopes wit, humor or fun should be that the germ or egg is introduced encouraged, for conversation to be from grass wet with dew or rain. enjoyable should be enthusiastic and well savored with pleasantries and bon mots. We can but fancy that watering troughs wherein the water Addison with his "silvern tongue" would not have needed the "spark- is true they resemble each other ling cup" to overcome his excessive very much, but it is not safe to say modesty could be have been trained that they are the same, For this from his boyhood to converse. And reason some keep their chicks on we can but think that if this charm- boards and never allow them to ing Art of Conversation could be touch the ground or grass until properly cultivated that there might quite old. soon be coteries and clubs as delightful and as famed as those when chilled in some way, are fed proper Johnson, Reynolds, Garrick, Gold- food and kept free from lice, you

The Ideal Panacea.

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chiengo, says: "I regard Dr.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Re-



Gapes in Chicken.

Gapes are caused by a little red rorm which gets into the windpipe in some way and tightly clings to the wall and draws the blood from the chick, as it is thought, or stops the opening of the windpipe by several collecting in one place. How

Some think it is the same as the ones found in rain-barrels or old has been standing for some time. It

It your chicks are not exposed or and prevent other disease germs from making an appearance. Strong After the flock has once gotten

this disease they should be well cared for and their quarters disinfected with slacked lime. The worms can be taken from the chick-

chicks. Some smoke them with sulphur or with carbolic acid fumes, while some pla e them in a box or barrel and dust air slacked lime over them, allowing them to breathe it. All these remedies tend to so loosen the worm from the windpipe that the chick can cough them out.

As has been often said, prevention is better than cure. Don't spend so much time trying to doctor your chicks, but learn how to care for them and prevent all such foes from coming to your chicks.

Animal Odor.

Ventilate your cow stables, keep your cows clean, give them good food and pure water, keep yourself and your surroundings clean, while handling the product, from the udder to the butter tub, and you will never be troubled with the "animal odor." Another ghost has been laid, another witch has disappeared. -T. H. Hoskins in Rural New

Unfruitful Apple Trees.

Too early fruitage in newly-set trees is often a sign that disease or insects have attacked the tree and driven it into premature bearing. Too late coming into bearing usually indicates an excess of nitrogenous fertilizer, and often a deficiency of the mineral elements of plant food. Liberal dressings of potash and phosphate will bring many old or hards in o bearing.

Study the Science of Agriculture. That the till rs of the soil will be largely benefited by obtai i g all the inform ion possible on the methods of farining is an admitted fact. It is grati ying to note the increasing interest manifested by them in farmers' meetings and institutes. The more the science of agriculture is station, observes the Western Soil Culture, the more there will be

Subscribe for THE GLEANER, \$1. 0 a year in advance.

You may not realize it, but if you bounatism your life is constantly in citutif it does not take a fatal turn yourfering are before you. For a reliab and for the best tonic and blood purif

MACHINIST

ENGINEER,

BURLINGTON, - - - N. C. MACHINE. BLACKSMITH SHOP, FOUNDRY.

GEAR-CUTTING. Pipings, fittings, valves, etc.

Southern Railway. PIEDMONT AIR LINE.

FIRST AND SECOND DIVISIONS

In Effect Apr. 19, 1806. Greensboro, Raleigh and Goldab Bast Bound West Bound

THE OUGH SCHEDULE. No. 35. Daily. Charlot wille Richmond.... Lynchburg...

10 25 P m Jacksonville St. Augustin 9 00

7 30

ral Time

C.A.SNOW &