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THE FRANKLIN TIMES.

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TO PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS

The Superintendent of Public Schools of Franklin county will be in Louisburg on the second Thursday of February, April, July, September, October and December, and remain for three days, if necessary, for the purpose of examining applicants to teach in the Public Schools of this county. I will also be in Louisburg on Saturday of each week, and all public days, to attend to any business connected with my office.

J. N. HARRIS, Supt.

Professional cards.

M. COOKE & SON,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Will attend the courts of Nash, Franklin, Granville, Wake and Warren counties, also the Supreme Court of North Carolina, and the U. S. Circuit and District Courts.

J. E. MALONE.
Two doors below Aycocke & Co.'s Building, Dr. O. L. Ellis.

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PRACTICING PHYSICIAN,
LOUISBURG, N. C.

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Will attend the courts of Franklin, Vance, Granville, Warren and Wake counties, also the Supreme Court of North Carolina. Prompt attention given to collections, &c.

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W. L. DOUGLAS Shoes are stylish, easy fitters, and give better satisfaction at the prices advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas' name and price on the bottom, which guarantees the value, saves thousands of dollars annually to those who wear them. Dealers who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers which helps to increase the sales on their full lines of goods. They can afford to sell at a less profit, and we believe you can save money by buying at the shoe store of the dealer advertised below. Catalogue free upon application. Address, W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

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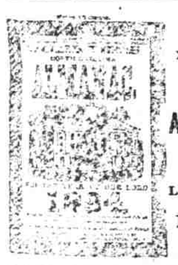

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A HUNTING LAY.

He buckled girth and tightened rein
And made his mare take heed.
She snorted answer back again—
A fair and gallant steed!

He held her straight across the down;
She left afar his peers;
The fresh wind in his face was blown;
The pack sang in his ears.

He held her straight adown the hill,
Her hocks beneath her bent.
None, without instant fear of ill,
Could follow where she went.

He held her straight across the plain;
She strained against the bit;
Her courage heightened his again;
His knowledge lent her wit.

Rough dikes, high piled from ancient days,
Strong fences of the past—
She left them all and went her ways,
A gallant mare and fast.

The blackthorn twined across the path
Hid yon sweet pack from view;
She smote the growers in her wrath
And clove the fence in two.

He spied the oak rail, nor would stop,
Yet drew the long reins' tether;
Fully two feet clear she spurned the top;
Ah, how they laughed together!

The stream where marsh and river meet
Her heart made light of gladly,
And as it flashed beneath her feet
His own was beating madly.

Yon loud hound concert, close at hand,
His very soul had stirred—
And she—his mare—could understand
The music that he heard.

And when he lighted off the mare
At that long gallop's end,
Was ever maiden half so fair?
Was ever such a friend?

—Elliott Lees in Temple Bar.

The Sugar Palm.

Palm sugar, or jaggary, which is probably one of the earliest forms of crystallized sugar known to humanity, is procured from the sap of the cut flower stalk. By a singular provision of nature—very obnoxious, no doubt, to Sir Wilfrid Lawson, but dear to the souls of unregenerate humanity—whatever produces sugar for one's toddy produces also on the same stem the toddy to put it in. Thus the selfsame cane supplied Mr. Stiggins with his famous pineapple rum and with the four large lumps which he employed to sweeten it. Thus, too, John Barleycorn, when "for England's good he yields his blood" in the form of bitter beer, passes first through the sweet stage of malt, in which condition he can easily be converted into the substance known as maltose or malt sugar.

It is the same with palm juice. When simply boiled down, it produces palm sugar, but when allowed to ferment it turns into an excellent substitute for Bass' pale ale, called palm wine or toddy. This is indeed the original and only genuine toddy, all others being spurious imitations. —Cornhill Magazine.

Leading Him Up.

She—Didn't you meet papa somewhere last night?

He—Yes.

She—Why didn't you speak to him?

He—I did.

She—He says you didn't.

He (surprised)—But I assure you I did. I talked to him for 10 minutes.

She (significantly)—Well, he and I were talking about you yesterday, and I told him you would speak to him at the first opportunity, and——

He (catching on)—Um—er—ah—I'll go and see him now.—Hallo.

William of Orange.

William of Orange had weak lungs and became ill on exposures that would not in the least affect other men. He would never favor himself in the least, however, on that account, and when on campaign would never sleep in a house while his soldiers were in tents. On the march he always went in the midst of the troops and would not even move out of the clouds of dust that overhang the route of a marching army.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Not Loaded.

Miss Michigan Avenhew—When mammer and I were to Yinrap, oh, the awfulest thing happened! There was a Russian prince and a German count—and they fought a duel—about poor tiny me—with pistols!

Archie Gotham—Ah! Were they loaded?

Miss Michigan Avenhew—No, indeed, they weren't. They were just as sober as could be.—Town Topics.

Only two strikes were ever known to occur in Turkey. One was of dockyard laborers in the government employ for arrears in pay; the other was of cigarette makers in government factories for the exclusion of women. The dockmen got their money, and the women were turned out.

Seals, whales and a great variety of fishes inhabit the far southern ocean. The floor of that ocean is said to be occupied by more abundant and more peculiar forms of animal life than any other known part of the sea bed.

It is difficult to please a woman. If her husband abuses her, he is a brute. If he is a mildly mannered, inoffensive creature, she despises him for not having a soul of his own.—Boston Transcript.

Berlioz, the composer of many majestic works, never learned to play any instrument save the guitar, and that so badly that no one would willingly listen to him.

"Let us remove temptation from the path of youth," as the frog said when he jumped into the water upon seeing a boy pick up a stone.

SECRET OF GRANT'S SUCCESS.

Always Did His Best—A Thing Worth Doing Is Worth Doing Well.

From an interview with Colonel Frederick D. Grant about his father the following is taken:

"Did you notice any change," I had asked, "in your father's manner or demeanor after he came east and took command of all the armies? Was there anything to show that he thought, 'Here is the great task of my life?'"

Colonel Grant shook his head thoughtfully. "No," he said, "that was impossible. My father was always the same. He was always grave. He was always thoughtful. He was always gentle. He was always extraordinarily considerate of the feelings of others. I have never known a man who had such nice ways about him in that respect as my father. But, more than that, he always did his best. He did as much his best when he was a farmer as when he was lieutenant general, and he never saw that doing your best in one position in life was any different from doing it in another.

"For instance, he never would look upon one particular achievement and say, 'That was my brilliant deed.' He never looked at things that way. He used to say that he had done all he could, taken all the pains he could about everything, and if one thing turned out better than another it was because he had more and better information to act upon. No; he never felt one responsibility more than another. He felt it his duty to do his best under all circumstances, and after that he did not care. So he never thought that he did one thing better than another. It was the duty idea that ruled him. And I may say that in the history of my father's family that same idea of doing your best in the place you find yourself has been a ruling and upholding one.

"It's been a rather remarkable family in that way, I think. His father did the best that was to be done in the little town of Georgetown, O., where he lived, and that was to be mayor and draw the resolutions and platforms for the local political conventions. And his father did his best, and that was to fill a lieutenancy in the Revolutionary war, and that father's father was thanked by the Connecticut assembly for his services in French and Indian warfare. There was another Grant, he became town clerk back there in Connecticut. And so I think of each generation, since the family came here in 1630—it was of the clan Grant in Scotland originally—it may be said that there was some man doing his best, though until my father's time in a very small way.

"Then my father's mother added greatly to the family stock of strict sense of duty. She was a woman who thought that nothing you could do would entitle you to praise; that you ought to praise the Lord for giving you an opportunity to do it. My father held himself to almost as strict an accountability, though he didn't extend it to others. He was always ready to praise his subordinates, and toward his children he was especially indulgent and lenient."—McClure's Magazine.

His Answer.

A good hearted old German citizen of a nearby Illinois town recently received a telegram from a faraway state informing him of the sudden death there of a friend whom he had known in his boyhood days in the fatherland. The message read: "Frederick died suddenly today. Answer."

The exact reason for the answer desired by the distant sender of the telegram was not apparent. The distance was too great for the Illinois man to think of journeying there to witness the last sad rites at the grave, but the message called for an answer, and the messenger was given the usual instructions to get an answer. The white haired man was visibly affected by the news of the sudden death of his friend. The tears came one by one and trickled down over his wrinkled face. However, in his sudden grief he did not overlook that one last word. With a trembling hand he took the pencil and wrote the reply. To those who witnessed the act it was pathetic. To others it may perhaps appear humorous. This was his answer: "My God! Ish dot so?"—A Country Telegrapher.

The Sheik's Friend.

Grant Allen relates that he was sitting one day under the shade of the sphinx, turning for some petty point of detail to his Baedeker. A sheik looked at him sadly and shook his head. "Murray good," he said in a solemn voice of warning; "Baedeker no good. What for you use Baedeker?" "No, no; Baedeker is best," answered Mr. Allen. "Why do you object to Baedeker?" The sheik crossed his hands and looked down on him with the pitying eyes of Islam. "Baedeker bad book," he repeated. "Murray very, very good. Murray say, 'Give the sheik half a crown;' Baedeker say, 'Give the sheik a shilling.'"—San Francisco Argonaut.

Impertinent Man.

"That young Mr. Diggles is a brute," said Maud.

"Why?" asked Mamie.

"I told him you had quit playing the piano, and he asked me what made you do it—the golden rule or a sore finger."—Washington Star.

THE FARM.

A few points for consideration of the Farmer:

Sweat and dust, as well as ill-fitting collars, cause the horse's shoulder to gall.

Try to put in such crops as will give you something to sell at least every month in the year.

"Management," this one word has more meaning on the farm than is generally suspected.

The farm may not yield big profits, but there is no other calling so sure to give a man a living.

How many tradesmen and men in other lines of business are bankrupted to one of the farm?

Don't worry about the future supply of timber. It will grow long after we are past earthly needs.

No one animal is an exact type of its race. Hence the difficulty of testing the relative value of breeds.

More attention ought to be paid to the teeth of our domestic animals. They often suffer from neglect.

A small amount of easily digested food is preferable to a large amount that is more difficult of digestion.

A wash of fresh buttermilk is said to kill flies on hogs. The milk needs to be well rubbed into the bristles.

Nature should be copied as near as possible in the care of fowls, and then there will be less complaint of diseases.

It is a great luxury to live on a good road. It pays everyone living along a road to do his share towards making it a good one.

The successful farmers are sufficient in number to discredit the croakers and show that it is not the farm but the farmer that is at fault.

Stand up like a man and honor your calling. You may have wrongs but they are not in your farm, although some of them may be in your farming.

Give your farm credit for furnishing you a home, rent free, and for a thousand and one necessaries and luxuries which you would have to pay cash for in a city.

Perhaps the best remedy that can be used to keep chicks in good condition is pulverized charcoal mixed with cooked feed. A daily ration of it can do them no great harm.

He is not a very enterprising farmer who, if naturally slow, cannot hurry his steps a little in haying, especially when unfavorable weather has delayed the work far beyond its season.

It would be good for farmers if some of their number would write out their farm experience and observations for publication, thereby conveying to all interested many useful lessons that otherwise must be lost, except to a few.

If one farmer does not feel able to purchase and keep a thoroughbred boar himself, in many cases it will pay to combine with three or four of his neighbors and secure a good animal rather than continue to breed to a scrub.

Keep your breeding pure, whatever it is. Do not mix blood unless you do it intelligently for a special purpose. If you make a cross do not make it with bloods so wide apart that they cannot readily coalesce. You want harmony, not antagonism, in breeding.

In the olden time it was thought necessary to dry the entire moisture out of the new cut grass before it was put away for hay. This has been discovered to be an error. The best hay is that which has been but partially dried before going into the stack. The study and experiment with ensilage led to this discovery.

Cracked hoof frequently result from a wound of the coronet and should be treated as follows: The coronet should be blistered where the crack starts, and a V-shaped mark should be cut with a file at the top of the crack to separate it from the new born. Glycerine should be applied to the hoof, which should be bandaged with leather drawn tight by means of a lace.

ABOUT SLEEP.

Nerve Tissues Are Best Repaired by Short Naps and Food.

If I mistake not, Sir James Crichton Browne, in the course of a recent address, remarked upon the curious elasticity of our brain as regards sleep. He cited the case of people who rarely slept well or much, and who, nevertheless, were able to carry on intellectual work with ease and ability. I suppose there is a "habit" of brain in the question of sleep as in other respects, and while, ordinarily, we demand a fair quantum of absolute rest, some of us contrive, as a habit, to get along with a minimum of somnolent repose. This subject was lately recalled to mind when I happened to be dining alone with a well-known surgeon in busy practice. My friend is a man who, like myself, journeys over the length and breadth of the land. He had just returned from a long and tedious journey, tired and fagged. He sat down to dinner. Between the courses he fell sound asleep, let us say three minutes—not more, certainly. After each nap he woke up, ate his quantum and went off again into slumber. I said nothing, but watched him closely. I observed that each awakening he grew brighter, the tired look disappeared, and by the time dinner was at an end Richard was himself again. I joked him on his installments of sleep. His reply was characteristic.

"Don't you know," said he, "that it isn't a long sleep that is needed to refresh an active brain? Nerve tissue is repaired easily with very little sleep if you also take food."

Of my own experience the remark holds good, and it reveals a very curious and in some respects anomalous condition of the brain and its ways.—Ex.

WHAT IS WEALTH.

Does wealth consist in money, houses, lands, bank stocks, railroad bonds, etc., alone?

We think not. The young man starting in life with no money but with good digestion, good sleep, good health, and with ability to work in some profitable employment, has what the aged capitalist would be glad to exchange all his millions for.

What compensation is money for sleepless nights and painful days, or the misconduct of dissipated children?

Which brings the greater happiness—the glitter, show, jealousies and falsity of fashionable life, or the heartfelt friendships which prevail so largely in the homes of the industrious poor? In how many of the palaces of our millionaires will you find greater happiness in the parlor than in the kitchen?

How many millionaires will tell you that they are happier now than when starting in life without a dollar?

On the tops of mountains we find rock, and ice, and snow. It is down in the valleys that we find the vineyards.

Let no man envy those richer than himself until taking all things into account—age, health, wife, children, friends—he is sure he would be willing to exchange.—Our Dumb Animals.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

The biggest fish are the ones that get away. Just so with many of life's opportunities.

The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beaversville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We don't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial bottle at Aycocke & Co.'s drug store.

SHILOH'S CURE, the Great Cough and Croup cure is for sale by Thomas & Aycocke. Pocket size containing twenty-five doses, only 25c. Children love it.

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All work warranted.
Louisburg is my home "for better or worse" and you will always find me ready to respond at my own expense any work that may prove unsatisfactory.
Very truly,
R. E. KING.

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Early cabbage plants ready now, strong transplanted, best varieties, ready April 1st. Evergreens, magnolias and holly, Verbenas, pansies and all kinds of bedding plants, palms and rubber plants and others for pot culture; flowers seeds, bouquets, cut flowers, floral designs. Send for catalogue.
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We have added to our already complete line of wood and cloth covered Coffins and Caskets
SOLID WALNUT COFFINS AND CASKETS.
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as nice and fine goods as is carried in any of our cities. Our stock is complete in every line.
Respectfully,
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FARMERS TAKE NOTICE.
We have opened a market and stock exchange at Clifton's old corner, and want to buy beeves and hogs of any size. Milch cows, mutton or lambs, and fowls of all kinds. All that want meat of any kind send us your orders. Everything as represented. We mean business, call and see us.
E. J. RAGSDALE & Co.

ICE!
The Raleigh Crystal Ice Factory having been put in first-class order is now prepared to turn out more Ice and of better quality than ever before. The ice is put up in blocks of 200 pounds. For sale as follows:
½ Block, 100 pounds, well packed, per express, 75 cents.
Whole block, 200 pounds, well packed, per express, $1.30.
Low prices by the carload or fraction of carload of two tons or over. Not less than two tons will be taken by freight unpacked.
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Cure for Headache.

As a remedy for all forms of headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tonic to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only Fifty cents at Aycocke & Co.'s drug store.

You can easily fill the public eye if you only have the dust.

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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 Thomas & Aycocke.

[illegible]
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