

THE FRANKLIN TIMES.

VOL. XXVI. LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1896. NUMBER 38

Methodist Church Directory.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Geo. S. BAKER, Supt.
Preaching at 11 A. M., and 7 P. M., every Sunday.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
G. F. SMITH, Pastor.

Professional cards

D. S. P. BERT,
PRACTISING PHYSICIAN,
Louisburg, N. C.

W. M. H. RUFFIN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Louisburg, N. C.

B. H. MASSENBURG,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.

C. M. COOKE & SON,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.

D. R. E. MALONE,
PRACTISING PHYSICIAN,
LOUISBURG, N. C.

F. S. SPURILL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.

T. W. BRACKETT,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.

W. M. PEARSON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.

W. H. YARBOROUGH, JR.,
ATTORNEY AT LA.,
LOUISBURG, N. C.

D. T. SMITHWICK,
DENTISTS,
LOUISBURG, N. C.

DR. E. F. EARLY
DENTIST,
LOUISBURG, N. C.

HOTEL'S.

HOTEL WOODARD,
W. C. WOODARD, Prop.,
Rocky Mount, N. C.

NORWOOD HOUSE
Warrenton, North Carolina.
W. J. NORWOOD, Proprietor.

FRANKLINTON HOTEL
FRANKLINTON, N. C.
C. M. HOBBS, Prop'r.

OSBORN HOUSE,
C. D. OSBORN, Proprietor,
Oxford, N. C.

MASSENBURG HOTEL,
J. P. Massemburg Prop'r
HENDERSON, N. C.

THE LITERARY HACK.

His Trials and Tribulations—He is Calm to Rejection—Dividing With a Millionaire.

[Special Correspondence.]
Now and then a magazine published in Philadelphia fills a few pages with "experiments"—tales of absurd things done and written by volunteer contributors. Their ingenious letters, which the editor quotes from time to time in a discreet way, are very amusing. But there are two sides to this question, and the experience of a writer for newspapers and periodicals, related to me a few days ago, shows that even the well-trained editor may have many weak spots. Perhaps the amateur writer will find it amusing to see the other side.

"I often hear young writers lamenting the return of a manuscript," said my professional friend. "Of course a man who makes his living with the pen loses all sensitiveness on that point. When I say 'makes a living,' I don't speak of the man to whom writing is an incident or the man to whom it is an exaltation. I mean the bread and butter writer, the man who writes steadily on a variety of topics and for many publications, one you would call a 'literary hack,' a man who selects his own topics usually and markets his wares where he can. He works when he is 'in the mood,' and he lives where he pleases.

Commonplace Rejections.
"Some men grind out a regular amount of copy every day. Others write a great deal one day and nothing at all for two days afterward. Whatever his habit, though, a man of moderate industry will turn out seldom less than 10,000 words in a week. This may be divided into two or three or even five or six sketches. With a product of 200 or 250 manuscripts in a year, some seeking for many months before they find a publisher, this writer will have often as many as 40 or 50 manuscripts in circulation at once. The return of one of these from an editor is a commonplace, almost a daily, occurrence. The act of mailing it to another editor is perfunctory. A man of system will have a 'route' for a particular manuscript mapped out in advance, and sometimes his clerk will rehandle it and he will not even know that it came back.

"It is not, then, the return of a manuscript in the ordinary course which excites emotion, but the failure to return it or the return after acceptance. You know what a pay on publication office is? Its system is the foundation of the story about the man whose old age was soled with a check for something he wrote when he was a youth. Not all publishing houses are of this class. I won't mention those that are. The Youth's Companion buys every year 80 per cent more matter than it publishes and pays on acceptance.

"Provisional Acceptance."
"And then there are publications like a society journal in New York which prints rare pictures of the lingerie of the Four Hundred and an occasional story. The editor of this publication conceived recently the brilliant idea of accepting manuscript 'provisionally.' He notified contributors that if they would retain copies of their manuscripts he would grant them the privilege of offering these duplicates elsewhere with the understanding that if the duplicates were accepted the originals would be recalled. Now, if you know anything about the ways of magazines, you know that the editor who received the duplicate might publish it without warning the author and it might happen that it was published the day before or the day after by this journal of society. In this event the editor of the other publication no doubt would put the writer on his black list. Of course the scheme was absurd. One of the circulars which suggested it was sent to me. I had a manuscript with the editor, accepted more than a year before for publication 'within a few weeks.' I replied that my manuscript had been accepted without any provision and the new plan was not acceptable. Result—the return of the manuscript, now 15 months old.

"Here is another sample from my stock of experiences. I write a letter for simultaneous publication in a number of newspapers. A New York editor telegraphs me offer for it. I say I think I can get a better price. I find I cannot get more and I return to the first paper. 'You still want the story?' I say. 'At the price I named,' says the editor's understudy. The editor himself is away, as I learn from fervid daily personals in his own paper. I deliver the manuscript. The date of publication comes. The story appears elsewhere, but not in New York. Inquiring of the understudy, who exhibits embarrassment, I learn the editor has returned and rejected the matter solely on the ground that it had been 'withdrawn.' But of this he has not even notified me. Conversation pins him down to no naked state of facts that he says airily that the matter is trifling and he will pay the bill. Thirteen months have gone by. The bill is still unpaid.

Dividing With a Millionaire.
"A periodic had a number of my manuscripts on hand accepted and determined to cut its space rate down 50 per cent. I protested that my matter had been accepted at the old rate. The editor would not have it so. He even wanted to pay the cheap rate for matter already published. Result—I call back my manuscripts, and long months of my brain come back without explanation or apology. Some never reach me and never will. 'But I feel their loss less than that of another story—one ordered from me by a magazine editor and accepted. I made several attempts to call this back, but cannot hear from it. Finally a new editor comes in, and from him I learn that many manuscripts were destroyed by a fire, and the publisher (who, by the way, is a millionaire) has concluded to ask his contributors to share his loss with him.' JAMES R. SANDERSON, Philadelphia.

CURRENT MISCELLANY.

Game killed in full flight has a momentum that carries it a long way sometimes. The London Field relates several instances where the birds have hit the sportmen. In one case George Monners was shooting in the woods of Long Island when a grouse driven by beaters came flying along fast and high up. He shot at it, and then, with the other barrel, fired at another bird. Just as he was about lowering his gun after the second shot he received a blow on the head that knocked him senseless. The grouse first hit had tumbled against his head.

That same afternoon a wheelman, riding along near the line of hunters, admiring the scenery, did not observe a big black cock till its feathers brushed his head. The black cock had been killed and had nearly hit him in falling.

The Badminton volume on shooting tells how the late Charles Leslie was knocked out of the battery by a grouse he had shot. A strong hat probably saved him from serious injury.

American hunters have had similar experiences. A man was riding along in a wagon some time ago, according to Forest and Stream, when something hit him on the head with enough force to make him dizzy. An unwounded partridge flying through the woods had hit him fair. Why the bird did not turn aside is as much a mystery as the fact that partridges sometimes fly against house sides and are killed in so doing.

Madagascar.
Madagascar was never seen by Europeans until within the last 400 years, though it was well known to Arab traders at least 1,000 years ago. Presumably they saw there some of the eggs of the spermias, a gigantic fowl which at that time doubtless still survived, and brought back the accounts which have been embalmed in the fables of the roc. The Venetian traveler Marco Polo speaks of Madagascar, though he never visited the island, and refers to the roc incidentally. It is now known that there was quite an extensive family of rocs, some of which were tall as an ostrich, while others were only the size of a turkey. In the northern part of Madagascar is the most remarkable natural fortress in the world. It is occupied by a wild tribe who call themselves the People of the Rocks. The fortress is a lofty and precipitous rock of enormous size, 1,000 feet high and 8 square miles in area. Its sides are so steep that it cannot be climbed without artificial means. Within it is hollow, and the only entrance is by a subterranean passage.

Southern Moss.
"The southern moss is rapidly disappearing," said Z. P. Tribenax of Donaldsonville, La. "A few years ago all of the trees in the south had hanging to their branches great wisps of gray moss. It grew independently of the tree to which it was attached and without harming it. It was not used for anything and was not supposed to possess any value. Within the last ten years it has been used extensively for packing and by upholstering establishments. The demand has lately so increased that many of poor people in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama make their living picking it off the trees, and it forms a very important branch of business in New Orleans. It is most plentiful along the bayous and in the swamps, and the moss pickers, with their flat-bottomed boats, are among the most picturesque sights of the south."—Washington Star.

How Royalty's Beds Are Made.
Next to her majesty the queen among members of the royal family the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg is the most particular as to the way in which her bed is made, her fastidiousness almost amounting to eccentricity. She has the sheets pulled with scrupulous tightness over the specially made mattresses, and the slightest shade of a crease is the signal for a reprimand in her household.

Our own queen will only have her bed made by one woman and shows extreme restlessness when any trivial hitch occurs. The Empress Eugenie is equally particular and sleeps now, as she has always done, on a low bed not above a foot from the floor. This is a practice shared by many other great folk. The empress' late husband slept upon just such a couch, and the great Duke of Wellington preferred a common soldier's pallet to any other bed.—Pearson's Weekly.

New York In Prehistoric Days.
There was a time when what is now the Hudson river, instead of flowing into New York bay, flowed into the Atlantic ocean, some 80 miles farther away, and when the rocks of the lower part of what afterward became Manhattan Island stood many hundred feet higher. The reader can picture to himself the great glaciers which followed, and which, after grinding away the hills, left the rock surface plowed with the deep furrows that we find now, and then the slow deposition, by other glaciers and ice caps, of the sand strata, results of their destructive action elsewhere, and so the building of that structure, layer by layer, on which some day was to be built the very heart of the metropolis of the western continent.—Engineering Magazine.

Education In France.
It is quite clear that, whether it be for better or for worse, we are gradually approaching an order of things more American than French, in the old sense of the word. As regards children, the prisonlike school has opened its doors, and boarding lycées seem to be losing favor, and scholars can enjoy all the bodily exercise that tempts schoolboys on the other side of the Atlantic. At the same time the number of those who finish their course in the "humanities," that splendid name that nothing else can replace, is growing smaller. Some are content to follow merely the so-called modern course. The hurried and curtailed education which permits an early entrance into practical life has numerous partisans.—Th. Bentzon in Century.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

New Items In Furniture and Decoration.
How Quince Jelly is Made—Miss Parloe's Apple Ginger.

Is there a woman whose eye does not twinkle at the sight of a well made piece of furniture, an artistic teapot or even a small piece of embroidery? This autumn there is a new serving table, on which three of four courses can be placed ready to be served at a dinner or luncheon. This novelty is made of highly polished mahogany in three broad, round tiers. By the aid of a simple mechanism they unfold, and when open act as shelves. The leg of the table is in good straight lines, will fit in a small corner and is quite decorative in its way.

A wicker chair has now made its appearance in the market with a splendid sealing wax finish. This is done in all colors, sometimes in combined tints, which add greatly to the decoration. As a chair covering the new Algerian stripe is now popular, and for this special furniture it is very ornamental, besides durable for wear.

For wall dressing, fringes are no longer in vogue. Even the wood panel acts now as a dado. Wall papers this season are splendid in effect and have become one of the most artistic ornamentations of the age. A new sanitary design is of a glazed surface in tones of cream white. As a pattern there is one of carnations which is so well given as to insure almost a water color effect. Another has a bunch of American Beauty roses most artistically drawn; another, a running vein of corn flowers; still another, a splendid scheme of chrysanthemum. All these papers can be washed with a wet cloth to eradicate a spot or rut of any particles of dust that might injure their brilliant surface.

Bedrooms this season are in light colors, the delicate blue and pink prevailing. With the new delicate dainties, of which nearly all the patterns are in flower designs, they can be made to do excellent duty for walls, windows and doors.

The tea corner has made quite a hit in an afternoon room—that is, an apartment where the light comes in charmingly at that time of the day. This wooden settee, run around one corner, is of good size, sufficient to hold at least six people. It is painted in sage green and is cushioned with a highly glazed muslin. This material has a white background on which is a gorgeous pattern of highly colored flower effects, is remarkably showy as a covering, is well buttoned and is quite durable. For corners, window seats, chair or sofa cushions it is very pretty—very charming, says The Decorator and Furnisher, the source of the foregoing items.

Delicious Vegetable Soup.
Take three carrots, two turnips, a parsnip, a head of celery, half a small cabbage, three or four onions, with a bunch of savory herbs of all kinds. Cut the vegetables quite small, tying the herbs together. Let them all stew in a couple of ounces of good butter until they begin to be tender, then turn into a larger stewpan and cover with two quarts of water, adding a knuckle bone of ham or bacon if possible, and cook gently for about two hours.

Banana Salad.
Put 4 tablespoonfuls of water over the fire, add 6 tablespoonfuls of sugar, the grated yellow rind of a lemon and half a stick of cinnamon broken in small pieces. After boiling ten minutes strain, return to the fire, thicken slightly with half a teaspoonful of cornstarch dissolved in cold water, and when it is smooth remove from the fire and set in a cool place. When the dressing is cold, add a teaspoonful of vanilla, beat thoroughly and set on ice. Peel 6 firm, ripe bananas, cut in slices, pour the dressing over and place on ice until ready to serve.

Quince Jelly.
A good quince jelly can be made from the cores and parings of the quinces and a few tart apples cut into quarters. Cook for an hour or more in water enough to fully cover them; then run through a colander and allow to set till the pulp has well settled—probably till the following day. The juice is then drawn off through a thin muslin bag, measured and placed over the fire. When it boils thoroughly, add a pound of sugar for each pint of juice and boil till the jelly rolls from the spoon.

Miss Parloe's Apple Ginger.
Four pounds each of apple and sugar. Make a sirup of the sugar, adding a pint of water. Chop the apple very fine, with one ounce of green ginger, or if you cannot get the green ginger use white ginger root. Put in the sirup with the grated rind of four lemons and boil slowly four hours, or until it looks clear.

Odd Mention.
Very dainty are the glass finger bowls in varying shades of color and apparently overlaid with lace.
Silver candlesticks continue to please, especially when accompanied by one of the new shades of pierced silver, with colored silk lining.
Vases, fern dishes and table centerpieces of ruby glass, with gilt ornamentation, are attractive features in Bohemian glass ware.
Silver grape scissors and grape fingers are in order. The first snips the fruit from the cluster, the second picks it up and conveys it to the mouth of the luxuriant person who eats it.

Albion Academy,

STATE NORMAL
—AND—
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.
NEXT SESSION WILL BEGIN
OCTOBER 27th 1896.

This School offers the benefits of a liberal education to young men and ladies of color. It is located at Franklinton, N. C., on the East side of the S. A. L. railroad, about one hundred yards, three minutes walk from the station, and in a park of three acres. It commands a picturesque view of the surrounding country, and is free from malarial and pulmonary diseases.

The buildings are spacious, well ventilated, and suitably adapted to the comfort of the students.

Scholarship, \$45.00 for a term of 8 months, including board and washing. Tuition, Free.

For further particulars address:
REV. JNO. A. SAVAGE, A. M., President,
FRANKLINTON, N. C.

Cedar Rock
ACADEMY
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The School will open on Tuesday, September 1st, 1896.

Tuition and board very moderate. Thoroughness and progress shall be our aim. The very best advantages in every Department. The music department will be in charge of a thoroughly competent teacher.

For full particulars address:
SPENCER CHAPMAN, B.
Principal, Cedar Rock, N. C.

GANNAWAY
Hardware Company,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
HARDWARE,
LOUISBURG, N. C.

We have just opened a Large and complete Stock of
Hardware,
and propose at all times to carry a Full Line of all Kinds of
Agricultural
Implements,

and other supplies needed on the Farm.
Please call and examine our Stock before making your purchase.

New Saloon.
I have opened a FIRST-CLASS
SALOON
In the New Brick Building on
RIVER STREET,
(in rear of Court Street) and will carry a full line of
FINE WHISKIES,
BRANDIES, WINES,
FRESH BEER ETC.
Give me a call and I will use my best efforts to please you.
Especially do I invite you to try a
MIXED DRINK
at my Bar, as I am satisfied I can give you genuine delight.

Yours respectfully,
R. C. BATHCHELOR,
Aug 7-11.

Willie—Grandpa, tell me a story. Grandpa—Once upon a time, before people thought of marrying for money—Willie—Oh, I don't mean a fairy story.—Norristown Herald.

NOTICE:
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mattie M. Parham this is to give notice to all persons having claims against the same to present them for payment on or before October 1st, 1897 or the notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This October 1st, 1896.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between R. K. King and D. T. Smithwick, under the firm name of King & Smithwick, has been dissolved by mutual consent parties indebted to said firm will continue with D. T. Smithwick at once, and parties holding claims against said firm will present them to D. T. Smithwick for payment.
R. K. King,
D. F. Smithwick.

VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE.
Three lots of valuable property situate south of D. F. E. & Co.'s office, on the N. E. corner of Nash street, and the square. Also three desirable residence lots, one hundred feet in width, on Main street. Also one large story residence on Main street with a front porch. This property will be sold for reasonable prices. See line at No. 411-413 N. Main street.

NEW STAND.
I desire to six twenty front and 14 pattern that I have moved to the new stand on Nash street, just across by the Long Street School out point. I will be glad to wait on all my customers their patronage without charge. Having a letter store and more rooms, I will carry a larger and more complete stock of goods than ever before.

NOTICE:
Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of J. James A. K. King, this is to give notice to all persons having claims against the same to present them for payment on or before the 27th day of September 1897, or the notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
S. M. FRENCH, ADY,
September 27th, 1896.

Taylor's Parlor Saloon.
Bargains! Bargains!
Where? D. H. Taylor & Co. for cheap Whiskies, Brandies, Wines & Beers.

Who keeps old R. A.
Where can you get Old Home made corn whiskey? at D. H. Taylor & Co. From one week to three years old, cheaper than ever before.

STUART'S ROCK
BRIDGE RYE,
WARRANTED 4 YEARS OLD
D. H. Taylor & Co. Who keeps old Virginia Corn, D. H. Taylor & Co. and he also keeps the finest and cheapest home-made Rye in town, other liquors of all kinds that are good, and cheaper than ever before. Special prices to all my customers, come one, come all. polite and prompt attention and skilful bartenders.

OLD ROCK BRIDGE RYE
IS THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD
It guaranteed pure and is prescribed by the leading physicians throughout the country, and the resident physicians of Louisburg. Read the following testimonials:

We prescribe Stuart's Rock-bridge Whiskey whenever a stimulant is needed, knowing it to be absolutely pure and free from all adulteration.
J. E. MALONE,
Signed, E. S. FOSTER,
J. B. CLIFTON.

The above liquor is sold only by D. H. Taylor & Co., exclusive agents, at their saloons on Nash St., who also carry a full line of everything usually kept in a first-class saloon. Fresh beer a specialty. Your patronage solicited.
Your friends,
D. H. TAYLOR & CO.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

A team of Royal Baking Powder. High quality of this powder, as shown by the National Baking Powder Institute. It is the only standard of measurement for Baking Powder. Royal Baking Powder is made in the United States.

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September 27th, 1896.

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IS THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD
It guaranteed pure and is prescribed by the leading physicians throughout the country, and the resident physicians of Louisburg. Read the following testimonials:

We prescribe Stuart's Rock-bridge Whiskey whenever a stimulant is needed, knowing it to be absolutely pure and free from all adulteration.
J. E. MALONE,
Signed, E. S. FOSTER,
J. B. CLIFTON.

The above liquor is sold only by D. H. Taylor & Co., exclusive agents, at their saloons on Nash St., who also carry a full line of everything usually kept in a first-class saloon. Fresh beer a specialty. Your patronage solicited.
Your friends,
D. H. TAYLOR & CO.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.