

ONE YEAR, \$1.00
SIX MONTHS, .65
THREE MONTHS, .35

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1909.

JUDGE H. G. CONNOR, the new Federal Judge, is holding the court in Raleigh this week, having taken the oath before U. S. Commissioner Nichols Tuesday morning.

HON. T. W. BICKETT'S suggestion in his recent speech at Wadesboro that every girl ought to show her certificate of graduation from a cooking before being granted license to marry, was about the most sensible proposition that has been made this year by a commencement orator. It tickled the young men in the audience, but they will live to see the force of it, if they should happen to marry a girl who does not know a tomato from a turnip.—Charity & Children.

THAT was quite a "swell affair," that Charles D. Wildes, the get-up of the "young men's Republican Club" had at his home in Raleigh one night last week. The Raleigh papers say that he had a crowd of his friends to "wine and dine" with him, and from some cause they became somewhat hilarious, disturbing the entire neighborhood, for some distance, and making things hideous for a while. And because some of the neighbors who had been disturbed complained to the authorities he went to a lady's house, during the absence of her husband, and threatened to kill her. He was arrested in a drunken condition and locked up. He was tried on Wednesday of this week and fined \$75 and costs. He submitted to several charges of misconduct. It is stated that he made a public apology and intimated that he would take a course through "keely." The names of none of his guests were given.

IT IS JUDGE MANNING.

A phone message from Raleigh to the TIMES yesterday evening brought news of the fact that the Governor appointed Mr. J. S. Manning of Durham about noon yesterday, to fill Judge Connor's place on the Supreme Court Bench.

THE HOME-MAKERS.

In an address at the graded school at Wadesboro Mr. Bickett is quoted by the Ansonian as saying that if he were a Carnegie, he would have a Legislature of his own and the first law passed would be one establishing a cooking school in every township. The next would require every girl to graduate from that school before license could be issued for the marriage. "The girls looked serious and the boys laughed out," says the Ansonian. There was certainly no cause for merriment in these remarks. Mr. Bickett's idea is an eminently sensible one and if it could be carried out the health and happiness of the people of this country would be vastly increased.—Charlotte Chronicle.

Referring to the above the Statesville Landmark makes the following very timely comments:

This sort of talk isn't popular, but every individual of sense knows it is practical common sense, and it should be emphasized again and again until it takes hold of the minds and hearts of the parents especially. In this connection it is gratifying to note that Dr. C. M. Richards, of Davidson, in his annual sermon before the Young Woman's Christian Association of Statesville Female College, discussing the character of Ruth, the Moabitess, gave her first distinction for industry and called attention to the fact that industry is the chief virtue ascribed to the virtuous woman described in the Book of Proverbs. And then Dr. Richards stated plainly, and with emphasis, that it is a discredit to a woman in any position to be an idler; that it is a distinct discredit to her not to know how to work, no matter what her position, and it is to her shame to be unwilling to work when necessary.

This sort of talk, we repeat is not popular. When a girl is told that

she should know how to cook and keep a house she is more than likely to answer that cooks can be hired, with further sarcastic remarks to the effects that a man who wants a woman for the work she can do, as a slave, a drudge, etc., has very low ideas of the material state. That is all very fine, but it possibly might occur to the daughters of Eve who entertain these high-flown notions, that the woman who marries with the idea of getting a man to support her, and who is willing to let her husband slave and wear his life out in the struggle to provide for her, without doing all in her power to assist in making the mutual partnership a success, hasn't very elevated conception with the married state.

But modern society, in which extravagance—and extravagance that involves more or less of dishonesty—is a national vice, modern education and the silly ideas of foolish parents are responsible for this condition of affairs; and the idea is more or less prevalent among some women that it is a sort of distinction to profess to know absolutely nothing about the management of household affairs. This kind is of course to be pitied for not knowing any better than to think that what is really to their discredit is meritorious, but the parents and modern education, as has been said, are to blame.

Nearly every woman expects to marry and of course keep a house, but how many are educated and trained in any way for the important duties of home-making? It is amazing that so many mothers make of themselves the veriest drudges to save their daughters from housework; they not only do not train them to housework but distinctly avoid training them, offering as an excuse that they want the girls to "have a better time" than they had. By and by the girl marries and she has to learn, under unfavorable conditions, what her mother should have taught her or she should have been taught at school. Entirely ignorant of managing a home, she not only has a hard time, but the husband has a hard time and it is thus that dissatisfaction and unhappiness begins that may make the married state anything but what it should be. It is the crown and the glory of a woman to make a home and on the home everything—government, morality, religion, pure living and higher living, social, educational and material progress—is based. The home is the foundation of all that is good and home is a woman—usually a wife and mother. There can be no home without her. And yet for the training these home-makers, on whom rests practically all that is good in this life or in that which is to come, no provision is made in the schools and little or no attention is given the training in too many homes.

It is all right that girls should be taught music and painting and other accomplishments. All these help to adorn and make attractive at the home. But the practical side cannot be neglected. The material things—what we shall eat and drink and where withal shall we be clothed—are absolutely necessary. In town especially women usually do the buying for the family. Dr. Knapp, in an address before the State Legislature at its recent session, said that the ignorance of the women in not knowing how to buy and what to buy cost the state two billion dollars annually; that few women know how to select the proper kind of food and that many a baby has died prematurely because its mother did not know how to take care of it.

There are three things, says Dr. Knapp—and THE LANDMARK wants Mr. Bickett to include them in his cooking school law—that a girl ought to know and she isn't fit for marriage until she does know them. They are: (1) What food to purchase and how to cook it; (2) how to make her own clothes and those of the family; (3) how to nurse and doctor the family. These are necessary accomplishments for the home-maker. If the husband is able to hire the cooking done, the clothes made, hire a nurse and governess (and few of our people are able to provide all these things or can get efficient help if able), all well and good, but it is necessary for the

home-manager to know how the work should be done, that she may see to it that it is done satisfactorily and economically.

There is one class of women and one only who are in some measure excusable for lack of knowledge of home duties. These are the young women who, as soon as they can be equipped as bread-earners, go out as teachers, stenographers and the like. These may lack knowledge of housework but it is usually for lack of opportunity; and if they are industrious enough to go bravely and early into the field as bread-winners, they will make good home-makers, for they would soon acquire the knowledge necessary. In fact experience as a teacher or a business woman usually makes such an one more appreciative of what a home is and what it should be, so that if opportunity comes they will, while possibly lacking practical experience, make the better home-makers for their other experience.

All honor to the apostles of this crusade—such as Messrs. Bickett and Richards—who have the courage to talk common sense. May their tribe increase.

Tabernacle Norfolk excursion leaves Henderson Tuesday, June 8th. Fare \$2.50.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Best on the Market.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and find it to be the best on the market," says E. W. Tardy, editor of The Sentinel, Gainsboro, Tenn. "Our baby had several colds the past winter and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy always gave it relief at once and cured it in a short time. I always recommend it when opportunity presents itself." For sale by Scoggin Drug Co.

Tabernacle Norfolk excursion leaves Henderson Tuesday, June 8th. Fare \$2.50.

NOTICE

Parties who have the Masonic Lodge key will please return same to me at once. A. S. STROTHER.

For Sale

My house and lot on Kenmore Avenue and Tarboro street. The house has five good large rooms and the lot is large and roomy. Cheap for quick sale. Dr. Ed. S. PORTIS, Salisbury, N. C.

Wanted

To buy all the cotton seed we can get up to and including Saturday, June 5th. Mill will be closed for the season after that date. LOUISBURG COTTON OIL MILL

Excursion to Norfolk

The Tabernacle Sunday School of Raleigh, will run an excursion to Norfolk

Tuesday, June 8th

Leaving Henderson at 9:30 a. m. Returning leaves Norfolk Wednesday, June 9th at 7 p. m.

Round Trip \$2.50

The Tabernacle Excursions are the most popular run and you cannot afford to miss it

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