THE NORTH CAROLINA ARGUS.

"This Argus, o'er the People's Rights doth an Eternal Vigil Keep."—Stirring Strain of Music's Sire can Lull his Hundred Eyes to Sleep."

WADESBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1875. VOL. IX. NO. 19

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A Happy Home.

In a happy home there will be no fault-finding, overbearing spirit; there will be no perishable fretfulness. Unkindness will ... in the heart ... the well-spring of life and health and strength, and of all that is most to be desired in a happy home, occasioned merely by unkind words! A celebrated writer remarks to this effect namely, that fretting and scolding seem like tearing the flesh from the bones, and that we have no more right to be guilty of this sin than we have to curse and swear and steal. In a perfectly happy home all selfishness will be removed. Its members will not seek first to please themselves, but will seek to please each other. Cheerfulness is another ingredient in a happy home. How much does a sweet smile, emanating from the heart filled with love and kindness, contribute to make home happy. At evening how soothing is that sweet cheerfulness that is borne on the countenance of a wife and mother! How do parent and child, the brother and sister, the mistress and servant, dwell with delight upon those cheerful looks those confiding smiles that beam from the eye and burst from the inmost soul of those who are dear and near! How it hastens the return of the father, lightens the cares of the mother, renders it more easy for youth to resist temptation, and drawn by chords of affection, how it induces them with lowly hearts to return to the parental roof! Seek, then, to make home happy.

Love and Death—the Fate of a Fatima—Pathetic Story of a Young Lady whose Passion was Unrequitted.

A dispatch from Harmony, Maine, says: "The suspicions aroused by the death of Miss Ada Marble, the young lady who was drowned in the Millford at this place last Sunday evening, that she had been the victim of foul play, have proved unfounded, and a tragic tale of hopeless love has been brought to light. Miss Marble, who was the daughter of a well-to-do farmer in West Ripley, Maine, was a school teacher and was deeply in love with her cousin, James Farrar, owner of the mills at Mainstream, a little village near Harmony. A week ago last Saturday evening she told her parents that she was going to her uncle John Laubton's, who lives a mile distant from her home, to spend the night. Instead of stopping at her uncle's house she went on to Harmony, five miles beyond, where she had many relatives. She visited her aunt, Nancy Farrar, mother of the young man she loved, and stayed there a week. She was melancholy and dejected and often told her friends that that would be her last visit with them. They asked whither she was going, and the ... it was a secret. But ... would all ... while. On Sunday ... went out for a walk. She was not seen again until her body was taken from the pond that turns the wheels of James Farrar's mills. A letter was found in the pocket of her dress directed to James, and in it she said that ... never told her that he loved ... but that she loved him with all ... heart, and that she could not live ... world without ...

... son, the She-Lecturer.

... that some of the newspapers of ... gushed too much over Miss Anna Dickinson when she came to this section ... lecturing tour a short time ago. She is making the return usually made by people of that stamp. The Southern people generally have no use for strong-minded woman, and give little countenance to female lecturers. But when Miss Dickinson visited Richmond, Wilmington, Charlotte, Savannah, Atlanta and other Southern cities she was received with the utmost kindness. Her praises were sung in the newspapers, and every exertion made to secure her profitable houses. While here she was all smiles and fair words. Now, after returning North with pockets full of Southern dollars, she proposes to ... an honest penny by ... entertainers. She is announced to lecture in Chicago on "The Ostracization of Northern Whites from the Southern Family Circle." It is a thousand pities that Miss Dickinson was not severely "ostracised" when in this section. She seems to think that "Southern housekeepers should keep wayside inns for all the tramps who come along."—*Augusta Chronicle.*

We have repeatedly witnessed great and revolting cruelty to horses by their chivalrous and warlike negro drivers. All brutes are sensitive beings, and, for all we know, as capable of physical pleasure and pain as ourselves. Some men do not seem to appreciate correctly the great and noble services rendered him by the horse. It is shocking to see an infuriated and cowardly driver "clubbing" a poor brute for any and every little offense. We have always been of opinion that a person who mercilessly ill-treats the creature rendering him valuable service, is a far greater brute than ... upon whom ...

One Bonnoon Hours.

The heart has memories that never die; the rough and tumble of the world cannot obliterate them. Feeble and palsied age, trembling on the brink of the grave, has them when everything else has fled away and been forgotten. They are the memories of our boyhood's home—the home where we were born, the yard with its wealth of roses and flower-bedecked vines; the lilac bushes where the robins made their nests each spring, paying their rent in songs as we often dream of, but never hear afterwards; the old elms and the swing where the children used to play, all the while the mother sat by the low front window, her gleaming out occasionally through the folds of the dainty muslin curtains—and the old house with its queer corners and nooks, and the little neat tidy chamber where we used to dream of all the bright world had in store for us. Boyhood's home with its bright dreams, sunny hours, cloudless skies, moments of bliss and glorious happiness, now only lingers in memories to many of them.

Neither change nor time, neither age nor years, neither distance nor disease, nor guilt or passion can ever efface or blot out from the heart ... memories of the spring-time of our life.

To Destroy Insects.

—Hot alum water is a recent suggestion as an insecticide. It will destroy red and ... ck ants, cockroaches, spiders, chintz ... and all the crawling pests which infest ... r houses.—Take two pounds of alum ... dissolve it in three or four quarts of ... g water; let it stand on the fire until ... alum disappears; then apply it with ... h, while nearly boiling hot, to every joint and crevice in your closets, bedsteads, pantry shelves, and the like. Brush the crevices in the floor ... skirting or mop boards, if you suspect that ... or vermin. If, in whitewashing a ceiling ... is added to the lime, it will ... keep insects at a distance. ... will flee the paint which has been ... in cool alum ... ... by drawing a wide chalk mark just ... edge of the top of them. The mark ... broken or they will creep over it, but ... uous chalk line half an inch in ... will set their depredations at ... Powdered alum or borax will ... the chintz bugs; a respectable ... and travelers ... should always ... kage of it in the ... hand ... over and under ... ir pil..., in places where they ... suspect the presence of such ...

A Word to ... Negroes.

—Commenting ... of Henry Wilson that ... more must be done to improve ... condition of the negro, the Augusta Constitutionalist commends to him and men of his kidney the following scrap from the writings of Artemus Ward:

Feller Sitizums: The African may be our brother. Several lily respectable gentlemen and sum females tell us so, and for argyment sake I mite be induced to grant it, tho I don't believe it myself. But the African isn't our sister, and our wife, and our uncle. He isn't several of our cousins, and all our wives relashuns. He isn't our aunt in the country. Scarcely. And yet numerous persons would have us think so. It is troo he runs Congress and several other public grosarys. But we've got the African, or he's got us rather; now what are we going to do about it? He's a sorrowful neosance. P'raps he was created for sum wise purpose, like Bill Hunking and New England rum, but it is ... hard to see it. At any rate, he ... and its a pity he kan't go orf sum where quickly by himself where he cood greatly ... his ambition in varis ways without ... in an eternal foss kicked up about ...

Five Steps to the Gallows.

—From the Alabama Greenville *Advocate* we get the following:

A drunkard, having committed murder, was tried, found guilty, and condemned to be hanged. A few days before his execution he drew upon the walls of his prison a gallows with five steps leading up to it.

On the first step he wrote, "Disobedience to parents." On the second step, "Sabbath-breaking." On the third step, "Gambling and drunkenness." On the fourth step, "Murder." The fifth step was the platform of the gallows.

This poor fellow doubtless wrote the history of many a wasted and lost life. No doubt that thousands and tens of thousands are ruined every year in a similar way.—Strong drink causes more ruin than anything else, and it is surprising that men of good sense will spend money for the unclean thing, when they could get along just as well, and even better, without it, and at the ... and set

Mr. Lincoln, before he moved to Springfield, Ill., was postmaster in a small Western town. The office was poor, and Lincoln was poorer than the office. It was known this he was very hard up, and it was also known that the Washington agent was in town to collect the little sum due the general postoffice. A friend, thinking Lincoln might be embarrassed, came down to his office to loan him the sum necessary to meet the demand. Mr. Lincoln thanked him, and said he did not need any loan. While the two were talking, the agent came in. The sum due was, less than $100. Lincoln went to his desk and took out an old stocking and turned the coin on the tackle. It was counted out, and met the demand exactly. Well it might, for it was not only the exact amount due, but the identical money itself that Lincoln had taken in. Old-fashioned six dollars, pistareens, sixpences, old-fashioned cents all were there. "I never use money that belongs to other people," said Lincoln, and that resolution did much toward making him President of the United States.—"*Burleigh*" in *Boston Journal.*

About Eggs.—A writer in the *Medical Journal*, discoursing on dyspepsia says: We have seen dyspeptics who suffered untold torments with almost every kind of food and torments of which they did not tell, after some medicine given for relief. No liquid could be taken without suffering. Bread became ... burning acid. Meat and milk were solid ... and liquid fires. We have seen these sad ... sufferers trying to avoid food and drink ... and even going to the enema syringe for ... sustenance. And we have seen their ... ments pass away and their hunger relieved by living upon the whites of eggs, which ... have been boiled in bubbling water for ... minutes. At the end of a week ... given the hard yelk of the ... with the white, and upon this diet slowly ... to gain flesh and strength and refreshing sleep. After weeks of this treatment they have been able, with care, to begin on their food. And all this the writer adds, without taking medicine. He says that hard-boiled eggs are not so bad as half-boiled ones, and ten times as easy to digest.

We had a little fun in town this evening at the expense of three gentlemen who went out last night on a fishing excursion. They expected to be absent for a few days, but came in to-day, dressed in a paper collar, a pair of spurs, and a blanket, and on being asked why they were crowding the season, explained that last night about 12 o'clock, while they were quietly sleeping, they were awakened and told to peel off them store-clothes. They did wake up, and finding themselves confronted by two escaped convicts, with double-barrelled shot guns pointed threateningly at their heads, they concluded that it was too warm to wear clothes, and did ... off in double quick time. The ... immediately changed their stiff ... suits for these, and went on their ... rejoicing.—*Galveston News.*

Cure for Diphtheria.—The ravages of Diphtheria in Australia have been so extensive within the last few years that the government offered a large reward for any certain method of cure; and among other responses to this was one by Mr. Greathead, who at first kept his method a secret, but afterwards communicated it freely to the public. It is simply the use of sulphuric acid, of which four drops are diluted in three fourths of a tumbler of water to be administered to a grown person and a smaller dose to children at intervals not specified. The result is said to be a coagulation of the diphteritic membrane and its ready removal by coughing. It is asserted that where the case is thus treated and has not advanced to a nearly fatal termination, the patient recovered in almost every instance.

Courage.—Timidity never accomplishes anything in the world. Getting up in life is very much like getting up to make a fire in a cold room. If you crawl timidly out of bed, go on tip-toe to the stove, and allow the shivers to get control of you before the kindling starts, your fire will probably be a failure, and you will half freeze to death in the operation. But if you jump out bravely, bustle around, pull on your clothes, knock over a chair or two, and pitch in the stove wood, you will probably be warm by the time the fire gets to burning, and have to open a window. So is life. Attack it timidly and you will fail. Grapple with it, hurry up things, stir around, conquer fortune, and you will be a ...

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A STORE at Lillesville, opposite depot. Confessedly the best business stand in the place.

1-tf. E. B. LILLES.

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to make room for our New Goods now daily arriving.

This March 30th, 1874.

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We may be found at all hours during the day, and until 12 o'clock Saturday nights in our shop, up stairs in the building known as the drug store of Drs. Covington & McLendon near the ...

Jul-

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New Prices.

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THE SENIOR WILL HEREAFTER attend the courts of Anson County regularly.

January 1st 1875-40-tf

Watches and Clocks

P. P. Simmons

Has opened an office in Wadesboro' for the sale and repairing of Watches and Clocks.

He returns his thanks to his friends for former favors and engages to do all work in his line promptly and on reasonable terms. 39-1

NEW GOODS. 1874 FALL

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WADESBORO', N. C.

OUR STOCK is now full in all kinds of Merchandise.

Every week brings fresh arrivals of Seasonable Goods, and our ...

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Comprises a very Full Assortment of ...

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Highest Market Prices ...

DON'T dispose of your Produce ... giving us a call.

WE may be found at Rose's ... stand, opposite P. J. Coppedge & Co's.

Oct. 8.

Dissolution.

THE FIRM OF POLK & GADDY is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. All indebted to us will call and settle by note or the cash, with L. L. Polk at the office of the Argus, or with R. B. Gaddy at the old stand.

POLK & GADDY.

This, March 30, 1874.

Northeastern Railroad.

GENERAL TICKET AGENT'S OFFICE, Charleston, S. C., May 16, 1874.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, the 18th instant, the Mail and Passenger Trains of this road will be run as follows:

Leave Charleston 6:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.

Arrive in Charleston 5:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.

On Sundays no Day Express ...

F. K. HUGER, Superintendent.

Sept. 3 ...

Job Printing

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