

THE TOBACCO PLANT
CALEB B. GREEN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR
TERMS
CASH, In Advance.
Per Annum.....\$1.50
Six months..... 75

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

S. H. YEBB,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
DURHAM, N. C.

Will practice in the Superior Courts of
Alamance, Orange, and Person.
All business promptly attended to.
No. 11 - 12m.

JONES WATONS
ATTORNEY
AND COUNSELOR AT LAW

Will attend Durham every Wednesday and
can be seen at his office in Chapel Hill
every other day.
No 15-17.

A. W. GRAHAM
ATTORNEY
AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.
HILLSBORO N. C.

Will be at Durham every Wednesday
where he can be seen at his office over
Styron's store. Office also in Hillsboro.
Claims collected in all parts of the State.
No 19, 1y

W. W. Jones. Armistead Jones
JONES & JONES,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
RALEIGH N. C.

H. L. BUMPASS. N. LUNSFORD
Bumpass & Lunsford,
Attorneys at Law,
ROXBORO, N. C.
14-12m. pd.

Dentistry!
DR. J. DAVIS & BRO.,
Surgical & Mechanical Dentists.

Office in the McAllister building over C.
R. Lee's Store. All work warranted to give
satisfaction.

Lyon & Carr

DRUGGISTS.

DURHAM, N. C.

A fresh lot of Drugs,
A fresh lot of Perfumeries,
A fresh lot of Paints,
A fresh lot of Cigars,
A fresh lot of Toilet soaps.

In fact the largest selection of Drugs we
have ever offered to the citizens of Durham
and vicinity.

Come and see us.

We are selling cheaply

and for CASH.

MR. A. K. TENNY is our prescription
Clerk, formerly with Peck & Lee,
of Raleigh.

Sign of the INDIAN.

DR. L. T. SMITH,

DRUGGIST & PHYSICIAN,

Main St.,

DURHAM, N. C.

Has just received a full stock of Drugs,
Medicines,
Oils, Window Glass, Paints,
Putty,
Dyes, Stuffs,
Brushes, Combs,
Hair Oils, Perfumeries,
Stationery, Cigars, Starr's Snuff, Cosect-
oberies, Starch, Baking powders, Bi-Carb-
Soda, (English and American) Lamps, Lamp
Oils, Brandy, Wines and Whiskey for
medicinal purposes, together with many
articles too numerous to mention.

An examination of my stock is solicited
for everybody. **Come and see.**
18-12m.

NOTICE.

Having this day qualified as the Admin-
istrator of the estate of Mrs. Caroline Morris
decd., I hereby notify all persons in-
debted to said estate to come forward and
pay the same, and those holding claims
against the estate to present them to the
undersigned on or before the 15th of Octo-
ber, 1876, or this notice will be plead in
bar of their recovery.
Oct. 15, 1876. C. B. GREEN, Adm

Durham Tobacco Plant.

Vol. IV. DURHAM, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1876. No. 49.

Selected Story. A NOVEL LETTER-BOX.

In the town of —, Mass., in the
trimming hall of a large straw hat manu-
factory, sat fifty tired-looking but nimble
fingered sewing girls. The air was
close in the heated rooms, for it was
June, but through the windows wistful
eyes could catch glimpses of fair broad
green fields, green trees and azure skies
bathed in golden sunshine.

At table No. 2) two girls sat vis-a-vis
one a tall, handsome brunette, whose
warmly-tinted cheeks betokened this
confining occupation new to her, while
her tasteful dress and general appear-
ance proclaimed her a lady to the very
tips of her white taper fingers—one who
could carry herself right queenly in the
most refined circles of society—sewing
girls notwithstanding.

"Do you know, Jennie," to her oppo-
site, as she takes her seventh Milan hat,
and adjusts the paper tip in the crown.
"I have a great mind to write something
on the inside of this white tip. Some
New York gentleman is destined to wear
it very likely, for most of these hats go
there, and you know when the lace
lining gets soiled they are apt to tear it
out. With that comes the tip also, and
who knows how distinguished a person-
age may read it?"

"But you'll never know it?"
"Perhaps I shall—who knows?
There are very singular coincidences in
these lives of ours. We, for instance,
when we met last at a fashionable water-
ing place, three years ago, among the
most potted of fortune's favorites little
dreamed of meeting next in this obscure
shop to earn our living. However, here
goes." And she wrote:

"Kiss me softly and speak to me low—
Envy, too, has a watchful ear.
What if Favy should chance to hear?
Kiss me, dear,
Kiss me softly and speak to me low."
—FREDRETTA HILL.
W. June 20, 1875.

"There," as she held it up for inspec-
tion, "isn't that bold? But not likely I
shall ever know who reads it. If any
one does he will wonder if she writes
it is young and pretty, and worth assist-
ing."

"Whoever wears the hat, I'm sure
he would not object to kiss the lips of
Fred. Hill, the former belle and beauty,
if he had a chance," said Jennie.

"Which wouldn't retain friends after
fortune had flown forever?"

Two gentlemen from the Empire
City, having for their starting point the
Glen House, White Mountains, were out
on a fishing excursion on a fair morning
in August. They were moderately suc-
cessful, and were just thinking of start-
ing for home with keen appetites, un-
known elsewhere except in the moun-
tains, when by some unucky movement
one of them lost his hat in the water,
and barely rescued it from being borne
beyond reach.

"I say, Ralph, I'm going to hurry out
this inside logging in a twinkling," said
Charles Acton, as he seated himself
under the shade of some trees and con-
templated the water-soaked lace and tip
rather ruefully, and taking out his
pocket-knife he cut the stitches, allow-
ing the inside to go free.

"What the deuce! Ralph, as true as
you live, there is that Miss Hill among
the waiters. She must be doing it for
a wager, or an expedient, or something
of that sort. Why she is the finest
looking girl in the house! Com are
her with some of the more wealthy
ladies here—there is no comparison!"

"The name in the hat," suggested his
companion. "I believe it is the same
one. If she would be a waiter she
would trim hats. Reversé of fortune,
perhaps. I'll find out if possible."

But it did not seem so easy to find
out. No one seemed to know her, and
the lady was unapproachable, by virtue
of the quiet dignity which enfolded her.
At length Acton determined to make
a bold push. He loitered around one
day and fortunately found a chance to
speak unobserved. She was sorting nap-
kins. "I beg your pardon—but—Miss
Hill, did you ever see this writing?"

She started with surprise that he
should know her name, and then, as her
eyes fell on the writing, a vivid crimson
suffused her face, as she recognized the
lines written in girlish hand.

He was answered before she spoke.
"Yes, that is my writing. I was trim-
ming hats last spring and thought I
would write something on the inside of
that tip, never thinking to meet it here."

"I dropped my hat in the water when
I was fishing a few days ago, and, as the
lining was all wet, I tore it out, when this
came to light. Singular that I should
find it, and then meet you here."

"Silly quotation, I might at least
have written something sensible. Let
me destroy it now," and she extended
her hand for the paper.

"With your leave I will keep it as a
memento," and he stood a moment wish-
ing he dared fulfill the entreaty contain-
ed in the poetry, and thinking how sweet-
ly it would sound from her scarlet lips.
But her air forbade any familiarity
such as might be taken with some in
her position, and she went on with her
work in a manner that seemed to dis-
miss him. He walked off thinking "I'll
win that girl if she is poor, if it is pos-
sible. I believe she is a jewel."
The worst enemy woman ever had was
Laziness.

It was rich, handsome, and above
the average in character. She contin-
ued to be the one attraction for him,
and going to his room one day he pen-
ned the following note:

MISS HILL:—Will you favor me with
an interview? I have felt interested in
you ever since I first saw you, and it
increases daily. My position and char-
acter are good, as I can prove to you,
and I trust you will acquit me of any
but honorable intentions. You are evi-
dently in a position beneath me, but
when I see you dignify even that my
respect and admiration increase. Please
do not say me nay.

CHARLES ACTON.
Fredretta read the note and appreci-
ated the manly tone, but concluded she
had better refuse this request at present.
The next day he received this from her:

MR. ACTON:—I think it best to re-
fuse your request at present. My posi-
tion has been different, as you suppose,
and I presume I was once your equal in
society; but should it be known that I,
in my present capacity, had an inter-
view with the wealthy Mr. Acton, it
might cause unpleasant remarks. After
I leave here, if you still wish it, you
can call at — street, and I shall be
happy to meet you. Thanking you for
your kind interest in my welfare, I re-
main, etc.,

FREDRETTA HILL.
And with this he was obliged to be
satisfied.

Six weeks later we find him ring-
ing the bell of the house in the street
she had mentioned. During the weeks
that had intervened he had grown more
and more infatuated, and she could not
misinterpret the tender look in his eye
whenever it chanced to meet hers.

She met him with a frank, pleasant
welcome and a less dignified manner
than when he had seen her before. She
looked more beautiful than ever, in his
eye, in black silk, with rose color at her
throat, lighting up her somber dress and
rendering more vivid and striking her
rich, dark beauty. "Oh! he felt en-
ough in love when he looked at her to give
and there clasp her in his arms and then
for the request in the lines she had writ-
ten. But here was a woman to be won,
and he could not take any such method
at first, or he might lose her.

"Miss Hill, I thank you for granting
me this interview, and for the evident
confidence you have in me. Will you

pardon my curiosity and tell me why I
found you in an inferior position?"

"The old story. My father died and
left my mother and me penniless, and
then we found our summer friends had
flown. She only lived a few months af-
ter that, and I, an only child, petted and
flattered, had to face the world alone.
I have taken what offered, hoping for
better times in the future. I have found
some noble friends true as steel. I went
to the mountains for a change, as waiter,
because I could go in no other capacity.
Wasn't it strange that we should meet
there?"

"It was strange, but I met my
fate. Miss Hill, won't you allow me
now to lift the burden from those slender
shoulders and call you all my own.
I admire you, love you, as I never loved
woman before; and the brave manner in
which you have taken up the burden of
life, all unaided as you were, increases
my regard tenfold."

She looked, was surprised, and, as
once before in his presence, a deep crim-
son dyed her face.

"I thought you came in the role of
friend, not of lover, but I cannot answer
you yet. I do not know my own heart.
Of your character I know ere I left the
mountains, or I should never have per-
mitted you to visit me here in New York.
This much I tell you now—I esteem you
very highly."

"You will allow me to continue my
visits?" he asked.

"Yes, I feel honored by the sentiments
you have just expressed, and shall be
happy to meet you often."

So around a suit as Acton could hard-
ly fail of success. Fredretta found her
heart was becoming entangled beyond
extrication, as she was thrown in his so-
ciety and became the recipient of many
lover-like attentions.

They had returned from a concert one
evening and as they sat a short time in
the parlor of their lodging house, with the
sweet strains of the singer still lingering
in their ears, he suddenly produced the
piece of paper which had been the prime
motive in their acquaintance.

"Let it time I fulfill this request,"
he said, "only at one
Saxo. You cannot possibly attribute it
to me."

"I think I can." He was sitting be-
side her, his arm stole around her and
drew her close to his heart.

"Now, darling, may I have the kiss
I've been longing for so ever since I first
knew you, but you have been so cold I
dared not ask?"

She did not resist, for with that pas-
sionate clasp came the tide of love sur-
ging through her veins.

He took not one, but many, and whis-
pered, "You will be mine soon, sweet
you, my peerless one, my queen."

For answer her arm stole around his
neck—trusting, lovingly. The woman's
heart spoke in that caress.

And this was how Charles Acton's hat
found his wife.

Benevolence.
A benevolent man is a happy man;
he cannot be otherwise, for it is a uni-
versal law of nature to be made happy
by making others so. These evil pas-
sions, such as envy, hatred, malice,
pride and like, do not exist in the
heart of a benevolent man. These
malign passions are found within the
heart of the selfish man, and lead him to
deception, fraud, murder, or other
crimes of the most heinous nature. Yea,
the very worst elements of such a cruel
nature are in activity against him.

The benevolent man has a heart
cleansed from all these evil passions
that would have a tendency to cause
him to commit an act of injustice. He
lives to make others happy, for their
happiness is his, and he thus realizes
the verity of the Divine assertion, "It
is more blessed to give than receive."
Banyan once put the following riddle
into his own peculiar verse:

"There was a man, though some did count
him mad.
The more he gave away the more he had."
The benevolent man has no difficulty
in finding its solution, for he has already
learned that for every act of liberality
he has received a rich reward; and if
not in like, which is often the case, it
has been in the true enjoyment of doing
good, and making others happy by ten-
fold. Conclusively every benevolent
man, by experience, has found that acts
of benevolence bring home to his heart
happiness and joy which the cares of this
world can neither give nor take away.

A Clerk's Story.
When I used to tend store the old
man came around one day, and says he
"Boys, the one who sells the most by
two new and Christmas gets a vest
pattern as a present! Made that wedd
not work for the vest pattern. I tell
you there were some tall stories told
in the '60s. The one who sells the most
the tallest talker, and the one who had
the most cheek of any of us, was a cer-
tain Jonah Guires, who roomed with me.
He could talk a dollar out of a man's
pocket when the man only intended to
buy a pair of shoes."

Robert Bumpass, Gabriel Bumpass, David
R. Moore and his wife Jane L., Elizabeth
D. Day, John R. Day, Isaac N. Day, Frances
M. Day, Elizabeth Townsend, Tinsley Bush-
saw and his wife Amanda, Jane Jones and
Calvin Jones.

Plantiffs.
AGAINST: Henry Enig and wife Eudora,
Edley Ewing and his wife Ellen, Vail Bal-
ton and his wife Adelaide, Haywood Harris,
Matt Harris, William Chandler, Z. T. Chan-
dler, George Brin and his wife Sarah A.,
John Pierce and his wife Louisa C., Frank
John Cook, John F. Bumpass, Eliza Cook,
Edward Bumpass, John Bumpass, Dolphus
Bumpass, Gabriel A. Bumpass, Emily J. S.
Bumpass, Calvin Bumpass, Virginia Jones,
Mattie Jones, William Jones, Walter Jones
and John Jones.

DEFACTANTS.
To the SHERIFF OF PERSON COUNTY.
Greeting: You are hereby commanded to
summon the above named defendants to be
found within your county, to be and appear
at the office of the Superior Court clerk of
said county within twenty days from the
date hereof, exclusive of the day of such ser-
vice and answer the Plaintiff's complaint and
let them take notice that if they fail to an-
swer the complaint within the time prescrib-
ed by law the court will grant the relief de-
manded. Hereof fail not, and of this sum-
mons make due return.
Given under my hand and seal of said
court this 3rd day of January, 1876.
John W. Hunt, C. S. C.

In appearing to the satisfaction of the
court the following named defendants are
non-residents of this State, (viz.) Henry
Ewing and his wife Eudora, Edley Ewing
and his wife Ellen, Vail Balton, and his
wife Adelaide, Haywood Harris, Matt Harris,
William Chandler, Z. T. Chandler, George
Brin and his wife Sarah A., John Pierce and
his wife Louisa C., Franklin Pierce, John
Bumpass, Eliza Cook, Edward Bumpass,
John F. Bumpass and Calvin Bumpass.

THE TOBACCO PLANT
ADVERTISING RATES
One Square insertion.....\$1.00
One " two "..... 1.50
One month, one square..... 2.50
1/2 column, 12 months..... 30.00
1/4 column, 12 months..... 60.00
1 column, 12 months..... 100.00

BILLY BUTTON
I have located at
ORANGE FACTORY,
Where I will be pleased to serve many
friends and customers. I intend visiting
Durham every first and third Saturday in
each month, and will gladly wait on the
citizens of the town and surrounding coun-
try. The factory wagon passes to Durham
daily, and work can be sent to me and re-
turned without delay or trouble. I intend
at terms, and all in need of work will find
it to their interest to consult me.
Respectfully,
W. H. MOISE,
Orange Factory, N. C.

S. N. COLLINS,
House, Sign
AND
Ornamental
PAINTER,
DURHAM, N. C.
Do not contract for your work until you
give me a call.

J. D. WILSON,
Grocer and Commission Merchant,
DURHAM, N. C.,
Respectfully solicits consignments of
COTTON,
CORN,
WHEAT
AND
Produce Generally

If you want to sell anything for the mone-
y go to WILSON, and he will sell
it for you.
If you want to buy anything go to WIL-
SON. If he can't furnish you he will tell
you where you can get it.
QUICK SALES AND PROMPT
RETURNS.
3c.

WHITE MAN'S SALOON
We wish to inform the public that we
have remodeled our old building and
opened a **FIRST-CLASS**

SALOON
one door South of J. F. Frestland & Co.,
where we can always be found prepared to
serve our many friends and customers.
White Man's Saloon.
We have divided our house and keep
room exclusively for white gentlemen and
a separate department for colored persons.
We keep constantly on hand a full supply
of all kinds of
WINES and LIQUORS,
which we guarantee to be pure and unadul-
terated and as low as the same can be pur-
chased anywhere.
Also a full line of
Cigars and Confectioneries.

COME AND SEE US.
Very Respectfully,
W. MANGUM & SON,
DURHAM, N. C.
35-12m.

New Fall Goods
AT
J. GOLDSTEIN & BRO'S.
I have just returned from Boston, New
York, Philadelphia and Baltimore where I
purchased a tremendous stock of goods.
I have the following goods which I am
selling remarkably low:
Best Calico, 10 cts yds.
Bleaching yd wide, 8 to 12 1/2 cts.
Ladies merino vests, 75 to 100
Ladies underwear, 75 apiece.
Ladies undershirts, 60 to 75 cts.
Ladies shawls, 1.25 to 3.00
Yellow cotton yd wide, 10 cts.
Womens best shoes \$1.25 up.
Calf skin boots from \$3.00 to 5.00.
Misses shoes from \$1.25 to 3.00.
And everything else in proportion.
I wish to call the attention of the citi-
zens of Durham and all who trade in the
place to my large and attractive stock of
general merchandise. I do not intend to
be excelled by any one in Durham or in the
State in prices and quality.
You will save from 10 to 25 per cent by
purchasing of me.
J. Goldstein & Bro.,
Oct. 2nd, 1y. DURHAM, N. C.

HOUSE and LOT
For Sale.
A house and lot on Main street eastern
extension can be purchased for \$1,000. The
house contains three good rooms and is nic-
ely finished up. Also necessary outhouses.
There is one-half acre of land. For further
information apply to the editor of the
PLANT \$ 45-17.

NORTH CAROLINA, } Superior Court.
ORANGE COUNTY } Dec. 1st 1875.
William G. Vickers, Attorney of
William A. Rhodes.

Summons
FOR
RELIEF.
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, }
TO THE SHERIFF OF ORANGE COUN-
TY—Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to
summon the above named defendants, S. P.
Rhodes, P. Rhodes, Amy G. Rhodes, the
Defendants above named if they be
found within your County, to appear at the
office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for
the County of Orange, on the 23rd day of
January, 1876, and answer the complaint,
copy of which will be deposited in the
file of the Clerk of the Superior Court
of said County, within ten days from the
date of this summons, and let them
take notice that if they fail to answer
the said complaint within that time,
the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the
relief demanded in the complaint.
Hereof fail not, and of this summons
make due return.
Given under my hand and seal of said
Court, this 1st day of December, 1875.
GEO. LAWS,
Clerk Superior Court Orange County.

It appears to the satisfaction of the Court
that the above named defendants, James
B. Rhodes, S. P. Rhodes, P. Rhodes and
Amy G. Rhodes are non-residents of this
State, and that personal service of summons
cannot be made upon them, it is therefore
on motion of C. E. Parrish counsel for the
plaintiff, ordered that publication be made
in the "PLANT," a paper published at
Durham in said county, of Orange for
six weeks successively, notifying the said
James B. Rhodes, S. P. Rhodes, P. Rhodes
and Amy G. Rhodes to be and appear before
the Clerk of the Superior Court for said
county at his office in Hillsboro on the 23rd
day of January, 1876, to plead, answer or
demur to the complaint or the petition will
be heard Ex parte.

Given under my hand and the seal of
said court at office in Hillsboro, this 1st
day of December, 1875.
GEO. LAWS,
Clerk Superior Court.

NOTICE
Having this day qualified as the Executor
of the last will and Testament of JAMES W.
GREEN, decd., we hereby notify all persons
indebted to said estate to come forward and
pay the same and those having claims
against said estate to present them to the
undersigned on or before the 28th day of
September 1876 or this notice will be plead
in bar of their recovery.
F. C. GEEK,
REBECCA H. CHEEK,
Sep. 28, 1875.

EXECUTOR'S
NOTICE

Having this day qualified as the Admin-
istrator of the estate of Mrs. Caroline Morris
decd., I hereby notify all persons in-
debted to said estate to come forward and
pay the same, and those holding claims
against the estate to present them to the
undersigned on or before the 15th of Octo-
ber, 1876, or this notice will be plead in
bar of their recovery.
Oct. 15, 1876. C. B. GREEN, Adm