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PEOPLE SEEN ON TRAINS.

Every Passenger Wants a Seat to Him or Herself.

The editor of the Biblical Recorder spent part of the summer in the mountains of Western North Carolina, and upon his return, writing of some impressions made by traveling a thousand miles on the cars says:

"I said the cars were usually crowded. I blame the railroad. Three times I found myself without a seat. It seems to me that the railroads ought willingly to do all they possible can for the public comfort. They not only depend on the public for patronage, but they hold their charters by permission of the public; and the public is already in half-mind to revoke them. If I were a railroad magnate I would cultivate the people. In fact, if I were in any other business I would do the same. But, whether willingly or not, the railroad should be compelled to provide amply for those who use them. If fares could not be collected unless the patron had a seat—there would be seats. This is fair: for the purchase of a ticket certainly buys a seat.

"So much for the railroad's side of the matter.

"Now for some miscellaneous remarks about the people.

"I have often been told that you will know a Southerner in New York by the fact that he gives his seat in the car to a lady. That may be true in New York. In all my thousand miles I saw only one man give his seat to a lady; and I saw fifty ladies vacantly bid for just that favor!

"What is worse, I saw dozens of ladies, and many men occupying seats and refusing to offer the half they had no right to to other ladies. We do not buy a whole seat, remember: we buy a half. There is room for two. But the average woman either filled the other half with coats and boxes or sprawled all over it; and when the next woman came in she was either intently musing on the landscape or deeply sleeps—all but snoring! There was one exception; a stout woman in the prime of life had deposited her 180 pounds in the middle of a seat. A girl badly crippled in her hip-joint limped in. She could not support her weight. There was only this one vacant seat. She stood there. The stout lady looked at her. She had neither boxes nor coat. She could not pretend to muse. She was—a sow. A man arose and gave the cripple girl his seat, and going into the parlor car paid seventy five cents for the Pullman privilege.

"I commented on this at the time. My friend informed me that it is invariable true that women will not offer half their seats—the half that is not theirs—to other ladies. They must be taken in spite of looks! Now why?

"I declare this is wrong. A lady prefers to sit with a lady. A man should not be expected to give up his seat until every lady in the car has offered the unoccupied half of her seat to any woman that is unseated.

"I was aroused several times to pity women unused to traveling who, seeing some in each seat, although only one on a seat, stood vacantly waiting for a polite offer. They had right to take the seat; but a woman is not apt to assert rights, not in public, at any rate. She yet depends upon sweet courtesy. Their embarrassment was evident; but nor a woman would rise to the demands of the Golden Rule.

"There is a remedy. Nothing will be gained by a newspaper lecture. The old time civility has gone from the South. It is gone. Here and there is a vestige, but the glory has departed. We might as well recognize that. Our remedy lives not in an appeal

to chivalry. We appeal to Caesar. "Every railroad ought to instruct its conductors to conduct ladies to seats and not hesitate to clear up the half that some man or woman has taken without warrant. It is the conductor's business."

The Orphans Appeal.
Charity and Children.

Have you ever stopped to think, good reader, what special blessings the Orphanage work is bringing to the States? Blessings, we mean, that would come to us from no other source?

First, it is the band of unity that draws all our people together without regard to class or creed. There is rivalry everywhere else. The denominational schools, for example, are striving hard to outstrip each other for the glory of being in the lead. Trinity, Davidson and Wake Forest are straining every point, each to excel the other, and to be regarded as the best college in the State, while the University, with its century of noble history, claims the palm! This is equally true of our schools for young women, and everywhere they have their partisans pressing their peculiar merits.

But upon the orphan homes of our State everybody's blessing rests, and there is no unseemly rivalry and no bitter controversies to which is best. All are doing the same class of work, and while one may have some advantages in certain particulars over others, nobody thinks of trying to array prejudice against any orphanage, but the universal prayer is that all may prosper. This means much every way to us, and we ought to be very grateful to God that He has lifted the orphanage work out of the controversial realm and surrounded it with the loving sympathy of all the people of the State.

Another blessing that comes to us through the orphanage work is, that it brings us into close touch with helpless children. This is a more powerful appeal than can possibly come through the awakening interest in public schools, great as that is, because orphans have no home and no father. They have neither a penny nor a friend, and the great public becomes father, mother and friend. We shall never know how big a blessing this guardianship has brought into the life of our State, nor how the finer and richer qualities of human nature have been developed because of it. Russell Sage lived and died untouched by the tender appeal from helpless childhood. May the Lord deliver us from such a fate.

The orphanage work of North Carolina, has done far more, we have no doubt, to lead our people into the glorious grace of giving than any other agency. We are sure this is true of the Baptists, and we take it that it is equally true of our brethren of the other denominations. The appeal of the waifs and straylings of the State, silent but powerful,

has touched the hearts and opened the pocket-books of rich and poor alike, and given to them a vision they never had before. The splendid houses that stand upon the campus at this institution is the answer to

"An infant crying in the night,
An infant crying for the light,
And with no language but a cry."

Cotton Seed Then and Now.
Montre Equier.

Not many years ago a man up in Mecklenburg county, with some mechanical skill, invented and appliance for moving cotton seed from the old water gins then in vogue and dumping the seed into the creek. He thought he had done his fellows a good turn by making the seed elevator. About fifty years ago there was a law in Mississippi forbidding any one, under heavy penalty, to dump cotton seed into running streams. Cotton seed in those days were a nuisance.

What a change in the value of cotton seed then and now? A bushel of cotton seed now will bring about half as much as a bushel of corn will bring when put on the market. Instead of being simply a gully-filler, and a poor gully-filler at that, cotton seed have attained a place along by the side of corn and wheat, rye, more than that, for cotton seed competes with the stock pen, the dairy and the olive yard in the production of food. From a nuisance to our fathers the lowly cotton seed has developed into a rich inheritance to us, the last census showing that the by-products of cotton seed amounted to forty-two million dollars.

Do you ask what some of these products are? Why the butter that lots of folks use and swear that they can detect the very "flavor" of the cow, grew in the form of cotton seed on the hillside. They made butter, plenty of it, out of cotton seed.

That the finest "pure leaf lard" is nothing more nor less than cotton seed oil is a matter of common knowledge. There is not near so much dyspepsia in that cotton seed lard as there is in the fat of the hog.

The "pure olive oil" in a fancy bottle with a beautiful green label on it and with the French name thereon never saw the olive yards of southern France. Cotton seed oil is going to run olive oil out of the market.

The cheaper grades of woolen hats never saw a sheep. They are made of cotton seed hulls.

All these things are from the seed of cotton, not to mention the other better known by-products such as fertilizer, cow feed, paper and soap.

"Now, if we could utilize the cotton stalk as well as we have learned to get all the good out of the cotton seed, cotton surely would be king. That man who said that the down-east Yankee would get rich if he could grow cotton without the lint did not miss the truth all the way.

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