

# The Carolina Watchman.

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VOL XVII.—THIRD SERIES.

SALISBURY, N. C., MAY 27, 1886.

NO. 32

READ THIS COLUMN CAREFULLY.

## Meroney & Bro's.

THE GRAND CENTRAL FANCY AND DRY GOODS ESTABLISHMENT OF SALISBURY.

For this season their line of Dress Trimmings is unapproachable. A full line of Rosary Bead Trimmings, fancy Balls and Crescents for Lambrequins. Special bargains in Hamburg and Swiss Embroideries. Large varieties of Buttons, large and small, with clasps to match. Largest and cheapest line of Pearl Buttons in the city. Below all competition, they have the best line of Laces, in all widths, of Escorial, Spanish, Black and Colored, Oriental, Egyptian Crease and all the latest styles. Aracene and Filasette Silk Floss in all shades. The best 50c. Corset ever sold. A full line of Warner's Corsets. Parasols from 15c. to \$6.00. Rare bargains in Kid and Silk Gloves and Mitts of all shades and quality. A complete line of Undressed Kids for Ladies. An unequalled assortment of Ladies and Misses Hose at all prices.

## RIBBED HOSE FOR CHILDREN A SPECIALTY.

Gent's Silk Scarfs from 25c. to \$1.00. Just the place to get White and Colored Cuffs and Collars for Ladies. If you want Straw Hats, Fur Hats and Shoes for Gentlemen, Ladies, or Boys, you can find them here. The more careful you read the more you will be convinced that they have the best stock in town, and will sell to you at prices to compete with any one.

## SEE THIS

In all the recent popular shades of DRESS GOODS

They have all Wool Nun's Veiling at 25c. Hats and Embroidery to match. Embroidered Etomine Robes, Embroidered Zephy Robes, Full plain Etomine Dress Goods, Combination Plain Robe Dress Goods, Brocade Combination Dress Goods, Striped Combination Dress Goods, Boulaye Caracene Plain Dress Goods, Shepherd Plaid Dress Goods, Cotton Canvas Dress Goods, 15c. Satteens, Crinkled Seersuckers, Gingham.

## WHITE GOODS.

In White Goods you cannot be pleased better anywhere they have Linen Do. Diapers, India Linen, Persian Lawn, Victoria Lace, White and Colored Mull, Nainsook, at all prices. All Shades of Cheese Cloth, Calicoes, 58 and 60c. per yard, Cassimeres for Gent's wear, all prices, Cottonades from 12c. to 30c. Ladies and Misses Jerseys, a full line, Curtailed Goods in Persian and Russian Drapery, Curtailed Plaid in all shades, Old Shades, all colors, Curtailed Poles and Fixtures, Linen Lap Robes 75c. to \$1.50.

## MERONEY & BRO.

16.604 SALISBURY, N. C.

## CERTAIN CATARRH CURE.

BEST REMEDY KNOWN FOR CATARRH SORE MOUTH OR SORE THROAT In all forms and stages. PURELY VEGETABLE REQUIRES NO INSTRUMENT. It cures where others failed to give relief.

Dr. B. B. Davis, Athens, Ga., says: "I suffered from Catarrh five years. But since using CERTAIN CATARRH CURE I am entirely free from the disease." Dr. O. B. Howe, Athens, Ga., says: "CERTAIN CATARRH CURE cured me of a severe ulcerated sore throat, and I cheerfully endorse it." Mrs. L. J. Cook, Commerce, Ga., writes, Sept. 11th, 1885: "One bottle of your remedy entirely cured me of catarrh with which I had suffered greatly for five years." J. H. Simpson, Athens, Ga., writes Sept. 2, 1885: "I had severe sore throat more than two weeks, was entirely cured by CERTAIN CATARRH CURE in ten days."

## CAN YOU DOUBT

SUCH TESTIMONY? WE THINK NOT. Only a few of our many certificates are given here. They can be obtained from your druggist, or by addressing

**J. C. CO., ATHENS, Ga.**  
For Sale by J. H. ENNISS, Salisbury, N. C.

I certify that on the 15th of February I commenced giving my four children, aged 2, 4, 6 and 8 years, respectively, Smith's Worm Oil, and within six days there were at least 1200 worms expelled. One child passed over 100 in one night. J. E. SAMPSON, Hall Co., February 1, 1879.

Sir:—My child, five years old, had symptoms of worms. I tried calomel and other Worm Medicines, but failed to expel any. Seeing Mr. Bain's certificate, I got a vial of your Worm Oil, and the first dose brought forty worms, and the second dose so many were passed I could not count them. S. H. ADAMS, 21st.

## The Tryst of Spring.

Stern Winter sought the hand of Spring, And, tempered to her milder mood, Died leafless on the budding breast He fondly wooed.

She weeps for him her April tears, But, from the shadows wandering soon, Dreams of a warmer love to come With lordly June.

He scatters roses at her feet, And sunshine o'er her queenly brow, And through the listening silence breathes A bridal vow.

She answers not; but, like a mist O'er-brimmed and tremulous with light, In sudden tears she vanishes Before his sight.

John B. Tabb.

## "If a Brother."

If a brother meet a brother Fallen very low, Should a brother leave a brother Fatherless and alone? Everybody needs a body Kindly words to say, When a brother meets a brother Falling by the way.

If a brother meets a brother Let him understand, That a brother needs a brother With a helping hand, Everybody needs a body Kindly words to say, When a brother meets a brother Falling by the way.

—Selected.

## About Fish.

The Lenoir Topic tells of shad being caught from the Catawba river in Burke and Caldwell counties this year for the first time in 50 years, and that they are offered at reasonable prices in various parts of those counties. It then tells this story about catching fish:

There is a kind of fish called "Globe suckers," much valued as a pan fish, that is caught out of John's river at Collettsville in an ingenious manner. The fish seems to be anxious to go up the river into the globe sections and makes frantic efforts to climb the waterfall over the mill dam at Collettsville, leaping up in a dozen feet to within a half dozen or a dozen feet of the top of the dam and falling back into the river below. Baskets are fastened to the top of the dam and are so arranged as to hang close to and outside of the waterfall at an altitude below that reached by the fish in their vain efforts to scale the dam. When they reach their highest point in the water and fall back they are caught in the hanging baskets and secured. A great many have been caught this season. Four hundred were found in the baskets Thursday morning and the neighbors around Collettsville are just feasting on fish.

The Asheville Citizen in speaking of the artificial production of shad says:

To those who have been pooh-poohing the operations of the Fish Commission as an expensive and useless institution, it may not be omis to say that, at least so far as the shad fisheries are concerned, the work of the commission has proved a great success. An unprecedented abundance of shad this season is noticed in all the rivers which have been heretofore supplied with young fish by the commission. An evidence that the abundance of shad is due artificial propagation is that the same increase is noticed in waters on the Pacific coast, in which shad were unknown until the young fish were placed in these rivers by the commission. The most inveterate scoffer can scarcely deny that if shad can be made plenty by artificial propagation in streams where they were unknown, that the numbers can be materially increased by the same method in waters to which they are native.

## Moral Character.

There is nothing which adds so much to the beauty and power of man as a good moral life. It dignifies him in every station, exalts him in every condition, and glorifies him at every period of life. Such a character is more to be desired than anything else on earth. It makes a man free and independent. No servile tool-croaking sycophant, no treacherous honor-seeker ever bore such a character. The pure joys of truth and righteousness never spring in such a person. If young men but knew how much a good character would dignify and exalt them, how glorious it would make their prospects even in this life, never should we find them yielding to the groveling and base-born purposes of human nature.—Baltimorean.

## Blowing Rock Boom.

Things are certainly lively at Blowing Rock and the merry ring of the hammer, saw and hatchet is heard on all sides. Thirty or more hands at work on the different buildings in course of construction. Clarke and Greene have finished their store house. Edmiston's large two-story house on the lot between the hotel and Abernethy's livery stable is progressing. Abernethy is preparing to make his stable twice as large as at present. The Presbyterian church is under way. Mr. Morris is building a large two-story house fronting the street just north of his old house. There will be no lack of accommodations at Blowing Rock this summer.—Lenoir Topic.

## Idleness a Curse.

From Statesville Landmark.

Zoroaster, of Persia, wrote the Zendavesta in which he taught that there are two angels of equal might and in perpetual conflict. One the "angel of light," the other the "angel of darkness." When the angel of light prevailed the world had peace, harmony, good-will and general prosperity. When the angel of darkness prevailed the world had war, pestilence, famine and general adversity. Those two angels very fitly stand for modern optimism and pessimism. Optimism teaches that the world is getting better. Pessimism teaches that the world is growing worse. The weight of evidence seems to be first on one side and then on the other. I belong to the optimistic party and yet I feel doubtful sometimes, especially when my dyspepsia is at home attending to business. But while we are divided on some questions we are all convinced of this one thing: that there is a great deal of physical and moral evil in the world—tenfold more than there ought to be under our moral restraints and Christian civilization. Sin, like the hydra-headed monster in the marsh of Lesna, enters every community in the multifarious evils of the times. The more prominent evils are charged with the authorship of every foul deed. Nearly every man has an opinion as to what is the real cause and what measures would most thoroughly suppress the evil. How greatly opinions differ! Good men do not see alike. Each one has his hobby. I have mine. I believe that the greatest evil, or rather the sin that originates nine-tenths of all the modern evils, is idleness. Drunkenness, profanity and lawlessness are only symptoms of the disease in the body politic. The disease is idleness. The treatment of symptoms has a salutary effect, but the effective remedies must be applied to the disease proper.

Before the fall, when humanity was a stranger to depravity and dwelt in the Eden home and held daily converse with God, the task assigned was to dress and keep the garden. The earth brought forth abundant supplies for man and beast without cultivation. Controlling the vines and trees in their luxuriant growth furnished sufficient toil for sinless humanity. But after the fall, which rendered humanity very course indeed, more toil was required as the safeguard for man. So God said, "Cursed is the ground for thy sake. The earth was cursed for man's good. By the curse upon it was made to harmonize with fallen humanity as it had done with sinless man. The intention of the curse was to increase labor and make it necessary to cultivate the earth to secure its fruits. God thus intended labor, and manual labor at that, for a safeguard to fallen humanity.

The great evil of all evils now is that society opposes this Divine arrangement. Society, in its morbid condition, makes it disreputable for a man or woman to work for a living. Moral character has very little to do in shaping and grading society. Hands soiled and fanned in the light of the cornfield, are more offensive to fashionable society than sin. An honest, industrious young man, who selects farming as his occupation, knows that he must do it at a heavy social expense. The results are many evils—fraud, robbery, murder, burglary, drunkenness, fighting, tale-bearing, counterfeiting and dishonest methods of money-making. I know whereof I write when I say that there are many young men who would like to get out of the towns and villages and go to the quiet farm and go to work if they could continue to hold their places in society. Some of them brook the sneers of giddy girls and sappy young men and go to work and do well. Others suffer on and come to nothing, while others leave their native homes and go West or anywhere, where they can lay off their coats and gloves and go to work and still be respected.

I am a prohibitionist and am in sympathy with all laudable enterprises having as their object the improvement of the country. But we need persevering, organized effort now to revolutionize our modern society. We need to turn the whole current of thought and emotion, and instead of the sickly sentimental gush in social songs and love-sick novels let us have a literature of prose and poetry that will enlorge the honest farmer and the maid-of-all-work and the queen of the wash-tub. God instituted and honors labor, and why cannot we do the same? When society makes idleness a social crime and labor honorable, and ostracizes the loafer and makes a hero of the honest hard laborer, then very many of the evils that we now deplore will be comparatively unknown. God bless that institution and its achievements whose badge is the blue ribbon. But no law or measure whose object is the suppression of crime will be a complete success while the originating cause is fostered and cherished.

I hope that some great moral reformer will soon be raised up from somewhere who will succeed in persuading all the moral forces of this land to turn their batteries against idleness until it will be a social disgrace to live without honest work either of brain or muscle. Let us get back to the Pauline doctrine that they that "will not work shall not eat."

J. C. ROWE, Lenoir, N. C., May 7, 1886.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, May 17, 1886. Congressmen express themselves differently as to the results of the fall elections. Many of the old members have announced their intention to retire, and many of the new ones talk indifferently about coming back. A few of them say they would not make an effort to return. They speak of the position of a Representative in not profitable, and that for mere experience, a single term is sufficient. A Western member, who will not be returned by his constituents, said he fully appreciated the honor of being in Congress, but his business at home had suffered so much by this honor, that with all the fascination of the beautiful city of Washington, he did not enjoy living in his trunk.

On the other hand there are many members of the Forty-Ninth who desire above everything else to be members of the Fiftieth Congress. These are now on the anxious bench. Some say they will be re-indorsed of their constituents. Several members have been made happy in this way during the past few days. All week long the House Judiciary Committee has been listening to arguments for and against additional legislation in Utah. The longest speech was that of the distinguished lawyer, Mr. Jeff. Chandler. He had special indignation to bestow on those people who go to Utah, but do not live there, yet stir up strife and inflame the country to gain notoriety. Said he: "Are we to be driven by a storm of prejudice? Prejudice has darkened the history of this country from the beginning." The distinguished lawyer, Mr. Jeff. Chandler, had special indignation to bestow on those people who go to Utah, but do not live there, yet stir up strife and inflame the country to gain notoriety. 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