

The Carolina Watchman.

VOL. XIX.—THIRD SERIES.

SALISBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1888.

NO. 49.

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Attorneys at Law,
SALISBURY, N. C.

B. COUNCILL, M. D.,
Salisbury, N. C.

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HEALTH! HEALTH!!
A New Discovery.
Great Southern Remedy.
Having been from childhood a great sufferer, the result of protracted chills and indigestion, terminating in diseases of Liver, Kidney and Urinary Organs, and having tried many remedies known to the profession with only temporary relief, I have finally succeeded in discovering a combination of vegetable remedies, which combination has proven a remedy for diseases of all the internal organs superior to any known in a life of years. As by it I have been restored from what seemed to be inevitable death to perfect health without taking a dose of any other medicine in nearly two years past. For further particulars apply to your druggist, or
J. N. F. FOARD, M. D.,
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WE ARE RECEIVING OUR
Fall and Winter Stock,
Consisting of choice selections in black, blue and brown worsted suits, also a full line of new styles for men, youths, boys and children. Call on a specialty. Give us a call.
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SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR
TORPID LIVER
Is known by these marked peculiarities:
1. A feeling of weariness and pains in the limbs.
2. Bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, and tired tongue.
3. Constipation, with occasional attacks of diarrhoea.
4. Headache, in the front of the head; nausea, dizziness, and yellowness of skin.
5. Hoariness, loss of appetite.
6. Distention of the stomach and bowels by wind.
7. Depression of spirits, and great melancholy, with lassitude and a disposition to leave everything for tomorrow.
A natural flow of bile from the Liver is essential to good health. When this is obstructed, the results in
BILIOUSNESS,
which, if neglected, soon leads to serious diseases. Simmons' Liver Regulator exerts a most beneficial influence over every kind of biliousness. It restores the Liver to proper working order, regulates the secretion of bile and puts the digestive organs in such condition that they can do their best work. After taking this medicine no one will say, "I am bilious."

ONLY GENUINE
has our stamp in red on front of wrapper
J. H. Zettin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Death.
Leaves have their time to fall,
And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath,
These have their seasons all, but thou,
Thou hast all seasons for thine own O Death!

Freaks of the Caribou.
HOW IT CONVERTS AN ICE FIELD INTO A WINTER PLAYGROUND—PROVING IT'S A QUALITY NOT ENJOYED BY MAN ONLY.
Unlike the solitary moose, the caribou delights in the company of its kind. To-day it will act as if almost afraid of its own shadow, and display a keeness of eye, ear and nose, and a vigilance in their use which render an approach within rifle-shot next to impossible; to-morrow it will stand the fire of the hunter, like one of the Old Guard, facing him at short range while he misses shot after shot, and until either the pumping machinery of his repeating rifle sucks dry or fortune bestow upon him one of those smiles which it is wont occasionally to favor the inexperienced. To-day it will follow for miles along a trail over which a man has passed not twenty minutes before; to-morrow one sniff of the tainted track and it will not break its run for five minutes.

Woman.
True, she cannot sharpen a pencil, and, outside of commercial circles she can't tie a package to make it look like anything save a crooked cross section of chaos; but, land of miracles! see what she can do with a pin! She can not walk so many miles around a billiard table with nothing to eat, and nothing (to speak of) to drink, but she can walk the fretful baby. She can ride five hundred miles without going into the smoking car to rest and get away from the children. She can enjoy an evening visit without smoking half dozen cigars. She can endure the distraction of a house full of children all day, while her husband sends them all to bed before he has been home an hour. A day with a sister is fortunate, a fellow with a cousin is to be envied, a young man with a sweetheart is happy and a man with a good wife is thrice blessed more than they all.

The Panther's Scream.
[Forest and Stream.]
Reading in the July 16 number of *Forest and Stream* a short item about panthers, by your British Columbia correspondent, reminds me of a circumstance in my own hunting days about thirty-five years ago. I was camping alone in an open camp near the head of Mollychuckemuck Lake, say about ten rods from the shore, in the woods, on a dark and stormy night in the fall of the year. I had worked hard the day before tramping through the woods, over mountains and through swamps, tending traps and doing some shooting, being chiefly in pursuit of fur game. I was very tired, and had got to camp just at dark, and gathered in some wood, cooked and ate my supper, and lay down on my balsam bed, and was soon sound asleep. When I came to myself, I was on my knees, with my gun in my hands, peering out into the darkness, and the rain was pouring in torrents. My fire was nearly out and it was a fearful night. I knew I had been awakened by some noise, for I had done the same thing once before, and I was in a frightened state of mind. On coming to myself my first effort was to start up my fire; and as luck would have it, there were some dry sticks by my side. While I was thus engaged they went out into the tempest and darkness one of the most unearthly screeches or yells I ever heard, a prolonged vehement howl, sounding as nearly as I can describe like a woman in distress.

Man.
The North State (Raleigh organ) says: "The reports of damage by rain and freshets are just appalling. In the eastern part of the State whole crops of cotton are ruined, and buildings are floating around the country. If Cleveland and the Democrats don't get out very soon there will be nothing left. During our national administration since George Washington has the Lord visited our people with such dire calamity. Cleveland must be a very bad man; and we all know what terrible things the Democratic party are responsible for." It has always seemed that the North State's advocacy of Republicanism was a joke. There appears now to be no room for doubt about it.—*News and Observer.*

Man.
An idle man always thinks he has a right to be affronted if a busy man does not devote to him just as much time as he himself has leisure to waste.

A Picture of the old Homestead.
A lady stands within a mansion grand,
Where wealth has left on every side a trace;
She holds a faded picture in her hand—
A painted sketch done with artistic grace.
She looks on it with eager earnest eyes—
A glance which seems of pleasure yet of pain;
She gazes long with smiles and then with sighs:
This picture brings her childhood back again.

She sees an humble farm-house, bare and brown,
Sheltered beneath a canopy of green;
Great elms and willows drop their branches down,
While lilacs grow at will untrammelled between.
The grass is long and tangled, and the flowers
In hidden nooks and by the fence grow wild;
And rose-vines clamber upon the leafy bowers:
It is the home she lived in when a child.

Upon the unatched gate there swings a girl,
Whose scanty dress shows feet and ankles bare;
Whose locks, half in disorder, half in curl,
Float, as she swings, far out upon the air.
"And which is I?" she asks in murmurs low,
"The woman I am now, so worn and wise?"
Or this wild nut-brown maid of long ago,
Who lived as free as the bird that flies?

"And which is home? My heart is telling me
This humble farm-house is my home in truth;
And when in dreams my fancy wanders free,
It never turns to this dear home of youth."
The lady looks with earnest, yearning gaze;
She smiles with pleasure, then she sighs with pain;
Then turning sadly, sighing still, she lays
The picture back among the rest again.—*E. B. D.*

Man.
Prof. Lewis Boss, of the Dudley Observatory, Albany, has completed calculations of the orbit of the new comet discovered by Prof. Barnard at the Lick Observatory, September 2. According to these the comet is twice as far away from the earth as the sun is or about 192,000,000 miles, and is about 170,000,000 miles from the sun. It is moving toward its perihelion, and indications are that this will be reached December 10. As the earth and comet are moving toward each other from opposite directions, the velocity of approach toward us is something unusual, about 3,000,000 miles a day. The comet will consequently increase in brightness, and by the middle of November will be sixty times as bright as at its discovery. Subsequently calculations will determine whether it will become visible to the unassisted eye. It came into our solar system with the small inclination of 15 degrees to the plane in which the planetary orbits lie, and in such a way as to move in a direction contrary to that of the planets. The comet cannot readily be seen much earlier than 1 o'clock in the morning, but within a month in the early evening hours, and in November, will rise before sunset. The physical appearance indicates that it is intrinsically bright and that it will develop a large tail. Calculations indicate its nearest distance to the sun at 125,000,000 miles. Should it fall below this the comet will be a brilliant object in November.

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