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# The Carolina Watchman.

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I advertise the largest stock of FURNITURE in the State, and the lowest prices of any dealer North or South. I shall prove it by "figures."

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| A Rattan body Baby Carriage, Wire wheels, only | $ 7 50 |
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I have just put in the Furniture for three large hotels, and am receiving orders from all over North and South Carolina daily.

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A large stock of VERMONT MARBLE to arrive in a few days I guarantee satisfaction in every respect and positively will not be undersold.

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C. B. WEBB, PROPRIETOR.

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Mention the Watchman when you write.


### Drifting Away.

Drifting away from each other,
Silently drifting apart;
Nothing between but the cold world's scorn,
Nothing to lose but a heart.

Only two lives dividing
More and more every day;
Only one soul from another soul
Steadily drifting away.

Only a man's heart striving
Bitterly hard with its doom;
Only a hand tender and bland,
Slapping away in the gloom.

Nothing of doubt or wrong,
Nothing that either can cure;
Nothing to shame, nothing to blame,
Nothing to do but endure.

The world cannot stand still,
Tides ebb, and women change;
Nothing here that is worth a tear,
One loves less—nothing strange.

Drifting away from each other,
Steadily drifting apart—
No wrong to each that the world can reach,
Nothing lost but a heart.

—Selected.

### Parents and Music Teachers.

It is a fact very much to be regretted that at the present time almost any one, regardless of preparation or qualification, can secure music pupils, and by flattery, which is only another name for falsehood and deceit, keep them.

This should not be so. The day is not far distant when public opinion will demand more of the music teacher than it does to-day, and those who are qualified, and who can bring sure and unquestionable results, will have their just reward.

Parents who employ a music teacher do not, from choice, employ a poor one, nor do they from choice, as a rule employ the best; but as a rule do employ the cheapest. The usual reasoning is that a cheap teacher will do to begin with. There could be no greater mistake than this. If there be any time in a pupil's work that a skillful teacher is required, it is at the very beginning. It is at this time that the foundation of future success must be laid. A poor foundation is always the forerunner of a failure.

It is not a pleasant question to ask, but why is it that so few of the great number of piano pupils ever succeed? Only about one in ten ever learn to read music, or even learn to play more than a dozen pieces, and those are soon forgotten after the lessons (?) stop.

Why is it? About two of the nine who fail should never attempt to study music. Cheap teachers, who always lay a poor foundation, both technically and mentally; parents who, impatient to hear their children play a piece, interfere with the teacher's work; teachers who yield to the ignorant demands of such parents, and thereby fail to develop the pupil's true intellectual and technical abilities; these are to be charged with the other failures. This is a sad picture indeed, but is it not true? Is there a remedy?

Parents should employ the best teachers they can find, and pay a liberal price for the skill such a teacher has acquired by long and faithful study and a large outlay of money. Do not interfere with the teacher's work. If you do not have confidence in a teacher's ability and honesty, without your interference, discharge that teacher at once and employ one in whom you have sufficient confidence.

Music is one of the most difficult studies to learn and to teach. Learning music by rote, which is the rule and not the exception, is in fact not learning music at all. Strictly speaking, to learn music is to learn its principles, both technically and practically. A person who can simply play one or any number of pieces is not a musician, unless he can read music and understand it as practically as he understands any other study or trade.

Too much of the work of the average music teacher is superficial. It does not reach the intellectual facilities. No one can do better than he who knows. This is as true of music as of any other study, art or trade. A superficial knowledge of any trade or study is not to be sanctioned. No one would call the boy who has picked out a few tunes on the mouth-organ a musician, but a majority of our piano students are no better musicians, only they play on a different instrument.

What is needed to make a musician is a careful intellectual training in the musical science and art, a carefully formed mental and physical technique; nothing short of this makes a musician in any practical sense. Such training enables a pupil to understand what he is playing, to read and enjoy music as he would read and enjoy a story, because it is food for his intellectual as well as his emotional nature.

MARK MARVIN.

### Sewerage.

Everything relating to the public health is of vital importance to the community. Material prosperity is strengthened or weakened in the same proportion that the people remain in good health or are depleted by sickness. It has been calculated with mathematical accuracy exactly how much a healthy man is worth to a community and how much ill-health detracts. Nothing deserves more the attention of hygienists in the promotion of intelligent sanitation than the question of sewerage. Therefore, the following practicable, sensible observations from Professor Cady Stanly, of the School of Applied Science, Cleveland, should be read and inwardly digested:

In the early stages of the formation of a town, no special attention is paid to the sanitary matters. The same methods for the disposal of solid and liquid refuse are employed as in a farming community. Each household adopts the plan that suits him best. And even if the plan be in every way objectionable, so long as the houses are far apart, no one will care to interfere. But when, with the growth of the town, the houses are placed closer together, the condition becomes entirely changed. The sanitary condition of the immediate surroundings of each individual concerns not only himself but the whole community in which he lives; and what was before a personal matter now becomes a question of public policy.

The presence of man brings pollution to earth, air and water. Wherever human beings are congregated in large numbers, the disposal of the solid and liquid refuses becomes a serious problem. Sanitary matters will not take care of themselves; proper sanitary regulations are necessary.

In some towns the well water has grown so notoriously bad from sewerage pollution that the people have been driven by sheer necessity to bring in a supply of pure water by suitable water works, and still no steps are taken towards constructing sewers.

It is not sufficient to simply bring water into a town, provision must be made for carrying it out again. Water is the scavenger. It purifies the air by falling through it. It cleanses our houses, our clothing, our food and ourselves, and having once been soiled it must be carried away. In doing this it may be made the vehicle for carrying away other refuse which must be gotten rid of. There are many cities which have provided themselves with an abundant supply of water, but have made no provision for disposing of it after it had been loaded with filth.

Increasing water supply without providing for its overflow after it has been fouled, only makes a bad matter worse. The number and size of the cess pool must be increased. Instead of draining the soil, as common sense would dictate, additional water is poured into it by the millions of gallons, and year by year the soil is more thoroughly soaked with sewerage. The streams of filthy water which may be seen running in the open drains, leading from back yards into the streets tell a story which all can read, and the effect of this state of affairs can be plainly seen if the health officer makes full reports.

The beneficial effect of sewerage is proven by abundant statistics.

A marked decrease in the amount of sickness, and a lowering of the death rate always follows the construction of a system of sewers which act efficiently in carrying away the sewage and drain the soil."

### It Is All Foolishness.

If there is one extremely silly piece of business that the press of the country is engaged in it is the foolish, and in many respects groundless, talk of the Third Party. And how strange it is that every little upstart that can do a little scribling for a paper has an interview with Col. Polk on this subject to report. Surely very few other men have the patience to pertinetly answer of his misrepresentations as Polk does. He is charged with being a scheming politician; seeking to raise to some high rulership, and of seeking to form a Third praty for selfish ends alone. And every one who gets a chance seems to lend a willing hand in advertising this folly.

Now look at it from a fair and intelligent standpoint. Suppose Col. Polk is guilty of "scheming" to accomplish his purposes—isn't it true that every politician schemes and plots and wire works to do the same thing? If Col. Polk is the only politician in this country.

And suppose he is engaged in trying to create, and give life to, a Third party, does not the Constitution of the United States, and also that of North Carolina, grant to him in his right of citizenship this privilege? And if he honestly and conscientiously believes it is right to form such a party, and believes that in such rests the only salvation for his country, and throws himself heart and soul into the task, does he not deserve commendations instead of condemnation for his fearless work?

And if Col. Polk can do anything for this country (and God knows it needs something,) should not we as North Carolinians hold up the hands of this fearless son of the old North State instead of trying to pull him down, and decrying his every effort of public good?

Now we do not wish to be understood as being heartily in sympathy with everything Col. Polk says or does—we believe he makes mistakes just as any other man make them. Nor are we an advocate for the Third party—we believe that in the grand old democratic party the people will find the relief that they want if they but knock. But this is certainly the sensible view to take of this important question, and if Col. Polk makes mistakes we should strive to convice him of it in a more friendly and sensible way than bully-ragging him, which will save us alone from the merited contempt of an intelligent public.—Concord Standard.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

### What the Governor of North Carolina Said to the Governor of South Carolina

Every man in the United States is supposed to know what the "Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina," but possibly some do not know when and under what circumstances the farmous remark was made.

Nearly a century ago a man prominent in political affairs in North North Carolina moved across the border and settled in South Carolina. He had been there only a short time when he committed some small crime or misdemeanor, for which he was indicted. To escape arrest he returned to his old old home in North Carolina. In due course of time the Governor of South Carolina issued his requisition on the Governor of North Carolina for the fugative criminal.

The fugative had rich and influential friends in his native State, and they interceded with the governor until he refused to grant the requisition. A long official correspondence followed. Prominent men in South Carolina told the governor he had not been treated with proper official courtesy by the governor of North Carolina.

The result was that the South Carolina governor, accompanied by a large party of friends and advisers, journeyed by stage to Raleigh, the capital of North Carolina, for a conferance with the governor about a matter of giving up the criminal.

The governor of North Carolina with a large party of distinguished friends, met the governor of South Carolina several miles from town, and escorted him to the governor's mansion with all the ceremony due such a distinguished visitor.

Before the object of the visit was stated the entire party sat down to an elaborated dinner. After dinner wine was served, after wine came the conference.

All eyes were turned on the governor of North Carolina, and his answer was awaited with breathless brandy—the "apple-jack" for which the Old North State is famous.

After many rounds of drinks the decanters and glasses were removed, and the governor of South Carolina stated the object of his visit. He demanded the surrender of the fugative criminal. The governor of North Carolina refused. Then followed a long and heated discussion which the attorney-generals of the two States took an active part.

Finally, the governor of South Carolina grew angry, and, raising to his feet he said:

"Sir, you have refused my just demand, and offended the dignity of my office and my State. Unless you at once surrender the prisoner I will return to my capital, call out the malitia of the State, and, returning with my army, I will take the fugative by force of arms. Governor what do you say?

The governor then arose slowly on his feet, and beckoned to a servant who stood some distance away. His beckoning was firm and dignified, as became his position. He was slow about answering and again the governor of South Carolina demanded: What do you say?

I say, governor, that it's a long time between drinks!

The reply restored good humor. Decanters and glasses were brought out again, and, while the visitors remained, if any one attempted to refer to the diplomatic object of the visit he was cut short by the remark that it was a long time between drinks.

When the visiting governor was ready to return home he was escorted to the State line by the governor of North Carolina and they parted the best of friends.

The fugative was never surrendered.—Farmers' Advocate.

### Our Pork Admitted.

Secretary Rusk has received officiat notice that the German government has raised the embergo on American pork. The agreement relative to the admission of pork into Germany was signed at Cape May Point about ten days ago; but at the request of the German government the fact was withheld from the German press until official action could be taken by the home government. The agreement not only provides for the admittance of our pork into Germany, but also affords to the United States the same schedule with reference to our farm products as that enjoyed by Russia. Secretary Rusk is confident that he will soon be able to extend our market for corn by introducing it into Germany for use as an article of food in the place of rye, the crop of which in Germany this year is exceedingly short. To the end he has instructed his corn agent, C. J. Murphy, now in Europe, to proceed at once to Berlin and lay the matter before the German government.

### Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. T. F. Kluttz & Co., druggists.

### Gambling.

MY DEAREST BOY. "There is a matter which gave me much uneasiness, when you mentioned it. You said you had put into some lottery for the Derby, and had hedged to make safe.

"Now, all that is bad, bad, nothing but bad. Of all habits, gambling is the one I hate most. Of all habits it grows most on eager minds. Success and loss alike make it grow. Of all habits, however much civilized men may give away to it, it is one of the intrinsically savage. Historically, it has been the pace excitement of the lowest brutes in human form of ages past. Morally, it is unchivalrous and unchristian.

"(1) It gains money by the lowest and most unjust means, for it takes money out of your neighbor's pocket, without giving him anything in return.

"(2) It tempts you to use what you fancy your superior knowledge of a horse's merits—or anything else—to your neighbors harm.

"If you know better than your neighbor you are bound to give him your advice. Instead, you conceal your knowledge, to win from his ignorance; hence comes all sorts of concealments, dodges deceits—I say the devil is the only father of it.

"I hope you have not won—I should not be sorry for you to loose. If you have won, I shall not congratulate you. If you wish to please me, you will give back to its lawful owners the money you have won. As you had put in you could not in honor draw back till after the event. Now, you can give back your money, saying you understand that the Head Master and I disapprove of such things, and so gain a very great moral influence.

"Recollect always that the stock argument is worthless. It is this: 'My friend would win from me if he could, therefore I have an equal right to win from him. Nonsense. The same argument would prove that I have right to maim or kill a man, if only I give him leave to maim or kill me, if he can, and will.

"I have spoken once for all on a matter on which I have held the same views for more than twenty years, and trust in God you will forget my words in after life. I have seen many a good fellow ruined, by finding himself one day short of money, and try to get a little by paly or betting—and then the Lord have mercy on his simple soul, for simple it will not long remain.

"Mind, I am not the least angry with you. Betting is the way of the world. So are all the deadly sins, under certain rules and pretty names; but to the devil the lead, if indulged in, in spite of the wise world and its ways. C. KINGSLEY.

### Millions Saved.

A Kansas paper says: "The sub-Treasury scheme is the most foolish, abused and nonsensical proposition ever entered by the people. Of course it will never materialize for the more intelligent class see the sweeping breath of it. It tends to centeralization and consequently to wipe out state lines."

That is a great big mistake. We have centeralization now in its worst form. The great centers like New York and Liverpool centralize the cotton crop. In other words, the crop is warehoused there. The grain centers like Chicago, Cincinati, St. Louis and other points control the surplus grain, it being stored there to await consumption. Under the sub-Treasury system we would have many warehouses scattered over each state. For instance, cotton raised in Wake county would be stored instead of New York or Liverpool. Surplus grain raised in Buncombe county would be stored at Asheville instead of going to Chicago or elsewhere. Millions of dollars would thus be saved on freight and commissions. The system is exactly the reverse of centralization.—Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer.

### Washes of Fences and Buildings.

A good wash may be made from one peck of lime and a half pound each of sulphate of zinc and common salt. Shake the lime first, then add the other, thin with water until it spreads easily. Stir often, and if it gets too thick reduce or make new. It is hard wash and adheres well, not rubbing off on the clothing of those who chance to touch it. If kept well mixed it will not scale unless the wood is so wet when it is applied that it does not strike in, or it has been reduced until all the zinc is gone. Crude petroleum is said to be a better wash and some like it much better because it has not the glaring white color which the other has. They are about equal in value as preventatives of the wood, with perhaps the weight of evidence in favor of the petroleum, but this may be due to the ease of applying a larger amount which fills the pores of wood. The petroleum cannot be easily obtained in small towns.—Boston Cultivator.


### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by T. F. Kluttz & Co.


### Twinklings.

The dry goods clerk, who recently joined the military, was met by the guard with, "Halt and give the countersign!"

"No samples cut," replied the sales-malitiaman.—Augusta Chronicle.

Justice—Explain how your neighbor's chickens came to be found in your coop.

Brer Coon—Yo' honor, dem hens went in dat yer coop of der own accord an de do' blew shut.—Brooklyn Life.

Telegraph operator—You'll have to pay this in advance.

Simpson—Why; I thought you always sent telegraph messages "on tick."—Binghampton Republican.

"Ever notice how easily a chicken gets rattled?"

"Yes, always sure to lose its head."—Chicago Tribune.

Mistah Johnsing—Say, you wuffless white trash, did you frow dat brick at my head?

Snodgrass—No, sir; I merely propelled it in the direction of your cranium.

Mr. Johnsing (molified)—Oh, dat's all right, sah.—Texas Siftings.

"It was a tight squeeze for me," said Bjenks, as he finished the story of his adventure, and an old maid listener whispered softly to herself—

"If I had only been there."—Somerville Journal.

Foreigner—Dey tell me you lose nerrly dree hundred thousand women in your langwich. How offen can you use so many?

American (attorney at law)—How? we use all of them my friend every time we draw up an indictment.—Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. De Grampcey—Where did you get your divorce, Mrs. Downey—in Chicago?

Mrs. Downey—No; in South Dakota.

Mrs. De Grampcey—Is that so? I must try South Dakota next time. One gets wedded so easily in Chicago in such matters.—Judge.

Mrs. Snubbing—I wish I could do something that you would admire instead not criticise as you always do.

Mr. Snubbing—I admire everything you don't do, my dear, and that opens up immense possibilities for you.—Detroit Free Press.

Sinnick—So you are determined to marry Mrs. Weeds. Do you believe she cares for you—or your money?

Vandergould—Care for money? She swears she loves me with all her might.

Sinnick—H'm—the widow's mite.—Texas Siftings.


### The Parting of the Ways

Wilkins and Watkins were college chums and close friends. They had been hard students and had taken little outdoor exercise. When they shook hands and said good-bye, at the end of the college career, they were in impaired health. Both had dyspepsia, liver troubles and troublesome coughs.

Wilkins had plenty of money, and decided to travel for his health. Watkins was poor. "I must goo to work for a living," said he, "but I'll try the remedy that Robinson talks so much about—Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

In less than two years, Wilkins came home in his coffin. Watkins, now in the prime of life, is a bank president, rich and respected, and weighs 200 pounds. "The 'Golden Medical Discovery' saved my life at a critical time," he often says. "Oh if poor Wilkins had only tried it!" For weak lungs, spitting of blood, lingering coughs, and consumption in its early stages, it is an unequaled remedy.


Whole years of joy glide unperceived away, while sorrow counts the minutes as they pass.


### A Safe Investment.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case when used for any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflamation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at Kluttz & Co's drug store.

Ulcerated sore leg, with a running sore of seven years' standing, which the doctors thought incurable, and amputation was regarded as the only hope, the patient scarcely able to walk before, now recovering apparently well. The cure was made by P. P. P. and is known throughout Savannah as one of the great cures that P. P. P., the wonderful blood medicine, has made.

Headache is readily cured by P. P. P.; which tones and regulates the digestion and creates an appetite.

The best spring medicine in the world is P. P. P. If you would be well and in good spirits use P. P. P. If weak and debilitated and run down take P. P. P. For a spring medicine to cure and tone the general ailments of the system take P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium).

ABBOTT'S EAST INDIAN CORN PAINT is a quick cure for Corns, Bunions and warts.

CURE YOUR CORNS BY USING Abbott's East Indian Corn Paint for Corns, Bunions and Warts, it is great.

### CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering I will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.


Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.