

# The Carolina Watchman.

State Library

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NO. 50

## CASTORIA

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## E. M. ANDREWS,

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## COAL! KEEP COAL! KOMFORTABLE.

Having greatly increased my facilities for handling and storing COAL the coming season, I would now again respectfully solicit any and all orders entrusted to me, promising to furnish you promptly with what coal you may want at the lowest market price. In order to obtain advantage of the lowest summer prices, you should at once send me your orders. Remember that I handle only the best grades of screened Coal, including the Red Ash, suitable for grates, stoves, heaters, &c.

Also keep on hand at all times the finest grade of blacksmith coal.

**J. ALLEN BROWN.**

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Is the Place to Get Monuments, Tombstones, &c.

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

### Granite Monuments

Of all kinds a specialty.

**C. B. WEBB,**  
PROP. IETOR.

### Dividing the Party.

Written for the Watchman.

A bright day of hope for the toiler is dawning. Driving the mists from our political sky: The bright sun of freedom illumines the morning.

That brings redemption and deliverance nigh. Yet a few sad grumblers are howling so loudly: "Dividing the party! Dividing the party!"

Mighty millions of laborers our forces are swelling. From sailing Atlantic to frowls of the West: Mechanics and planters are gladly uniting. One glorious ambition is firing each breast. Yet a few sad grumblers are howling so loudly: "Dividing the party! Dividing the party!"

The choice of all parties is being cemented. Biting together in bonds of sweet union: And hosts of grave evils will soon be corrected. Filling with gladness our glorious dominion. Yet a few sad grumblers are howling so loudly: "Dividing the party! Dividing the party!"

So long as we laborers with forces divided. Many of our struggles were fruitless and vain. But now we are marching with others united. And palms of victory are certain to gain. Yet a few sad grumblers are howling so loudly: "Dividing the party! Dividing the party!"

—W. W. HARRIS.

### Musical Jealousy.

It sometimes appears as though musicians and lovers of music were endowed with the most unaccountable jealous natures. Can it be that the noble science, direct from God, and the only earthly art which will probably be cherished in Heaven, can be the creator of this foolishly sensitive jealousy? Can it be that the cultivation of the art to appreciate, and the voice to perform, that which is used for the praise of Jehovah, detracts from one's judgment, heart and common sense? We know not how it is; but it is true: musicians are apt to cause as much discord of feeling as harmony of strains. The tenor finds fault with the bass, the soprano snaps up the alto. What quarrels for precedence of position in the "singing seats." What threats of disunion if Miss Parovoice is allowed to sing with them. What violent scenes if Mr. Bravado's voice is not properly appreciated. Our city chairs are no better. A word of advice to the organist or chorister—be a musician which threatens to prove an irreparable conflict in the church. The unfortunate music committee balances one way and another, and blazes as freely as the president of the United States, or the New York Association, look at our musical Societies, rent and sea by sectional agitation. See the rivalry of the operatic troupes with leaders as antagonistic as Grimaldi and Cario—and like them—no their voices in a way not at all calculated to please quiet people who want rest.

Every one of these instances are true and more, unfortunately, could be cited. O time! O death! Unfortunate musicians! Why, they are getting to quarrel almost as badly as the theologians. Cannot men consent to honest rivalry? If all would use their energy which is spent in angry thoughts, petty jealousies, and unbecoming spleen, on some good useful work, all would be better off. The worst of it is that we have said nothing new—every one knows this already.

It is easy to find fault. We can show exactly where the disease lies, but we cannot suggest a cure. Well, perhaps it is all for the best. Some one says, "It is well that we are not all perfect; for if we were, we could be so intolerably proud of it, that there would be no getting along with us."

ENCOUNTER OF RIVAL DONNAS.—When "the Astorze Funnini" was performed at Naples, in 1786, an incident occurred which gave to the rather old-fashioned work an unexpected success. Two rival singers of that day, La Galli and La Moreschi, appeared in the same piece. They were of about equal rank, and a severe performance had put down in the hills. In the duet, *Fate largo e cantabile*, the two ladies provoked each other excessively. La Galli sang her solo and was applauded; La Moreschi was similarly rewarded for her ability. When La Galli recommenced the movement, she added the most beautiful variations and flourishes which were accompanied by a perfect torrent of abuse which her rival whistled into her ear during their performance. La Moreschi came forward in her turn, and established her graceful attitudes and seductive graces, while La Galli hastened to return, with interest, the abuse she had received. When the ensemble came, both the singers, irritated and furious against each other, forgetting that they were before the public, while they mutually applied to each other the bitterest language which the libretto contained, finally came to blows. La Moreschi tore the hoops and silks of her antagonist, while La Galli, remembering that her rival wore a wig, seized the head dress which appeared so natural, and with one vigorous pull, carried away hair, hat and all, leaving the denuded crown of her antagonist exposed to the gaze of the convulsed audience. The manager rushed out to part the furious combatants, but the unfortunate Moreschi was exterminated. That bald head, exhibited thus bravely to the world, was too great a blow for her to bear. She never again appeared on a stage where it had been so often crowned with success.

### We Must Be Aggressive.

We must be aggressive. Let us move forward, not backward. If we assume the defensive we will be driven out of the light. We have been asking a dress for our grievances for years, but now we demand it, and it must come. Instead of sending petitions to congress we propose to send men before and true, who know what our interests are and how to guard and protect them. The people are in earnest, and something must be done. They have grown weary under the yoke of oppression, and they now demand economic reform. They believe that the "labor is worthy of his hire" that he deserves something more than mere subsistence when he toils late and early, year in and year out. They have heard of late years too seriously doubt whether there is enough virtue and patriotism left among the controlling classes to perpetuate our free institutions.—Interstate Alliance Echo.

### Sassafras Drives Away Weevil.

Those who wish to prevent the weevil from injuring corn, grain, peas, or other grain or seeds, should try sassafras bark. Take a common chipping axe and chip off as many chips as are needed, taking chips and bark together, from two to four inches square by chipping. They may be used several times as the sassafras never entirely loses its odor properties. The chips can be mixed with the grain when it is sown, about two bushels of chips to a genuine sixteen foot square by ten deep. Corn sown all ways be husked and the chips scattered through the corn as it is holed.

Some claim that the China berry tree leaves, haws and berries, mixed in through the corn in layers will answer the same purpose. Try one or both and drive the weevil away.—Forest and Farm.

Let's reason together. Here's a firm, one of the largest of the country over, the world over; it has grown, step by step, through the years to greatness—and it sells patent medicines—right?

That's enough!

What a little!—This firm pays the newspapers good money (expensive work, this advertising) to tell the people that they have a thing in what they sell, so much faith that if they can't benefit or cure they don't want your money. Their guarantee is not indefinite and relative, but definite and absolute.—If the medicine don't help, your money is "on call."

Suppose every sick man and every feeble woman tried these medicines and found them worthless, who would be the loser, you or they?

The medicines are Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" for blood diseases, and his "Favorite Prescription" for women's peculiar ills. If they help toward health, they cost \$1.00 a bottle each. If they don't, they cost nothing!

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria!

### Progress of Young Men.

Observers and thinkers have remarked frequently the great extent to which the business of the country is transacted by young men. In the wholesale and retail houses; in the factories and mills in this section of the State the most responsible positions are frequently held by men whose ages average from twenty-five to forty years. Even in the financial, where we would suppose the years necessary to accumulation and experience would reverse the prevailing tendency there is a remarkable sprinkling of new blood even among the active officials, while the clerical positions, even to the most routine and the most responsible, are filled with young men almost exclusively. Take Winston holding institutions as an example. There are only one or two gray-haired active officers in them, and the routine work is almost entirely in the hands of men who are under forty years of age. The tendency is, of course, less noticed in the professions, especially in the scientific pursuits, such as medicine. Science moves in direct lines, and all young and old, who are concerned in its application must keep pace with its development. Therefore older physicians retain a greater degree of power, all other things being equal, than younger ones. But in the law, in literature and in the colleges the same conspicuous assertion of the young is noticed. There is so much of sentiment associated with both the pupil and the stage that old favorites retain their popularity and young aspirants fight their way with difficulty. In journalism, probably more than in any other calling is felt the influence of youthful life. The newspaper profession has been almost revolutionized within the past two decades, and only the young can be relied upon to adopt themselves properly to the rapidly changing methods of such a progressive field of combined business and literary activity. In politics there is so much depending upon influence of various kinds, and comparatively so little upon innate personal work, that a reputation once made in public affairs is generally successful as opposed to young men. But, when a new blood is infused in politics it is wholesome. The young man's more jealous of his reputation and therefore more conscientious in his performance of public duties. It is no disrespect to gray heads that many of their crowns should be transferred to untried locks. Times are changing rapidly, too rapidly in many instances for the face of the man who has passed the meridian of life.—Winston Republican.

### Tennessee Letter.

Mr. Editor:—Perhaps you and the readers of your valuable paper would like to know something about Nashville and why I am here. I will endeavor to describe some of the principal points, but ask now to be excused for all shortcomings.

Nashville is a busy city of about 70,000 inhabitants. It is situated on the Cumberland river and is the capital of Tennessee. It is also a great educational center, perhaps the "Athens of the South."

The University of Nashville and the Vanderbilt University are the most noted schools. Each of these institutions have an attendance of about five hundred students. The University of Nashville is also called the Peabody Normal, in honor of her great benefactor, George Peabody. Tennessee gives \$150,000 annually to this institution. Thus we see the Normal has the means to place her among the best of schools in the southern States. Indeed, her friends claim that she ranks first as a school for equipment of teachers, her chosen profession. There is a great rivalry between the students of Vanderbilt and the Normal.

The Normal is situated in South Nashville, between Market and University streets. It is a fine location and commands a fine view of the city, and is connected with all parts of Nashville by the electric railway or street car lines. Dr. W. H. Payne is the Chancellor of the University and President of the College. He has sixteen or seventeen assistants, graduates of the best colleges of America, and some have diplomas from European colleges. Students are here trained for that great and noble calling, teaching. The school opens Wednesday, so I am not able to say anything about the workings of the school, except that the testimony of old students is, "They will work you hard." The "Model School" will open in a few days in the "Model school house," situated on the grounds and under the supervision of the Normal. In this school, thirty pupils (children) are taught by the best methods known, and the "Normal" are required to attend and take lessons in teaching. There are several fine libraries in the college buildings and besides these the students have access to two or three more up town.

But I will not write more this time, but if I think it desirable, I will write again, describing the "Model School" for my fellow teachers in Rowan and adjoining counties.

Just a word to the alliance men: The papers state that the Alliance is disintegrating, but allow me to say that it is all foolish. Here in the University I meet gentlemen from all over the South and they are Alliance members or not, they say the Alliance is booming and doing good work in their respective communities. Tennessee now boasts of an Alliance governor and a majority in the legislature. Can't North Carolina do as well in the next election? We believe she will.

ROBT. A. HALL,  
Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 5, 1891.

### Tribute of Respect.

HARRIS CHAPEL ALLIANCE, No. 1592.

WHEREAS, In the Providence of that Supreme Being, to whom our Alliance owe at its every meeting, He has seen fit to remove from this Alliance and the world, our deceased brother, Stokes C. Deaver; therefore be it

Resolved 1, That while we grieve at his loss, we yet hope and trust that he has joined the great brotherhood around the throne of God in heaven.

Resolved 2, That he was a good, true and useful member of this Alliance, and that his good counsels and friendly bearing toward all will be sadly missed by our members.

Resolved 3, That we extend to his bereaved wife and family our sympathy—the sympathy of who mourn with them the loss of a dear friend.

Resolved 4, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his sorrow-stricken wife, and that a transcript of them be made on a page of our minutes-book.

Resolved 5, That these resolutions be sent to the China Grove Dart and to the CAROLINA WATCHMAN with a request to publish.

C. H. BRUNER, Secy.  
A. A. BEST, Com.  
A. L. KLUTZ, Com.

### Strength and Health.

If you are not feeling strong and healthy, try Electric Bitters. If "La Grippe" has left you weak and weary, use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, greatly improving the system, and performing their office. If you are afflicted with Sick Headache, you will find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles only 50c. at Klutz & Co's drug store.

P. P. notices positive cures of all stages of Rheumatism, Spinal Rheum, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Gout, Gravel, Migraine, Stomach and Liver troubles, P. P. Pills purify the blood, and in all cases of indigestion, including the system in all.

Always use Dr. King's New Discovery as a guide in all cases of Rheumatism, Spinal Rheum, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Gout, Gravel, Migraine, Stomach and Liver troubles, P. P. Pills purify the blood, and in all cases of indigestion, including the system in all.

### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria!

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### Skill in Hitching a Horse.

Not by any means is the art of hitching a horse, even though the idea is confined alone to the time spent in his stall, a matter of light significance. Not a few very valuable horses have been lost by getting cast or otherwise hung out—right by the neck through the strap between the ear and poll when trying them. Some horses have a habit of scratching the ear or poll with the hind foot, this arising quite often from the top of the head becoming chafed from an undue bearing of the bridle or halter. This movement can be made when the horse is at liberty with entire safety, but when tied the chances are about even, if the hitching strap be slack, that this will catch the leg. The result to many horses have been more or less injuries, and to others, as stated, death in the stall.

Colts require to be hitched in their stalls with great care, as they are prone to become restless under confinement, and there is no telling what positions they may warn themselves into during a night, and what the owner or groom may find their condition to be next morning. Too long a tie enables the colt to turn his stern where his head belongs, and by lowering his head, as he is sure to do in his struggles, get one or both forelegs across the hitching strap, and then, with the average colt, the result is not difficult to anticipate. Horses that become restless and spend their time, as very many horses do when confined, in pawing their litter or in absence of litter, pawing the stall floor, are not unlikely to get a forward foot over the hitching strap. Once in that dilemma, there is no estimating what may follow.

In hitching, give rope enough only to allow the horse or colt to get his nose down to the floor, or very near there. Better still, a plan adopted by many, attach a weight to the inner end of the hitching strap, giving the latter free and easy play over the roller or smooth surface. The weight should be sufficiently heavy to insure that no slack occur in the hitching strap, which would then have no means weight needed. Colts or horses that have been entangled in the stalls in the manner referred to, are very likely, later on, to struggle fiercely if through any mishap, they have trouble while in harness. Hitch men and boys very seldom have any system in hitching, but the hitching strap is a very reliable system within itself, and has a rubber band, never slips.—South Carolina Cultivator.

### Twinklings.

Turkey red is made from the madder plant, which grows in Hindostan. It is probable that the madder it gets the redder it becomes.—New Orleans Picayune.

"And you rejected him?"  
"I did."  
"He has the reputation of being a large-hearted man."  
"That's the trouble with him; he is too large-hearted. He can love half a dozen women at the same time."—Cape Cod Item.

Stranger—Can you tell me how to get to the farm of Mr. Sees, who raises watermelons?  
Youthful Native—Yes, sir—e! You just go up the creek bed back of the house, and take the path up through the thicket and crawl through a hole in the tree-trunk to think, don't believe I know where he does live; mister.—Puck.

"Wise men hesitate; only fools are certain," remarked a Montclair street man to his wife a few evenings ago when she was arguing a point with him.  
"I don't know about that," she said testily.  
"Well, I am certain of it," he replied so emphatically that she laughed in his face, and he has been wondering ever since what she thought was so funny about it.—Detroit Free Press.

"Bitters is an awfully mean duck. He robbed the poor-box once."  
"That's nothing like as mean as Hicks. Hicks borrowed a 1-cent paper from a newsboy and then gave it back."—Puck.

He (salesman)—Dear little hand (absent-mindedly); I wonder if it will wash?  
She (conspirator)—No, sir, it won't—nor it won't scrub, either—but if you want it to play the piano it's yours, George.—Life.

When a woman will do almost anything when she is desperate!  
"You think so?"  
"I'm sure of it. There's Miss Show-off—she had a row with her fiance on the beach the other day, and she got so mad that she walked deliberately into the water with her bathing suit on and ruined it.—Detroit Free Press.

### He Will Soon Depart.

The mosquito.

It is a pleasure to know that the last one will soon fold his gauzy little wings and succumb to the inevitable.

You will miss his little carol at twilight—the buzzing humdrum little-madrigal with which he tried so hard in his bustling way to lighten your burdens. No more will you feel the soft gentle pressure of his tiny lips upon your flesh pumping out the best blood in your veins. No more will his wily little tactics as he promenades your cheek barefooted; remind you that the results of a hasty blow are generally the reverse of your expectations.

Yes, the sweet child of nature will soon be gone. The indiscriminating frost is his bitter enemy, and rather than have any fuss, he will lay in all the provisions he can carry and go hence. The place of his destination is a sealed book. We know not where this humming bird will wing his flight. If we did we'd take another route.

We can spare him.

We have no lack of attention to report against him. We never found him unkind in that respect. He was always on deck during his business hours. While others complained of dull times and constrained idleness he found plenty to do. Energy and perseverance were his cardinal virtues. The corner-tone of his success was the same as that of the detectives—"never sleep." No one ever saw him with his eye shut. In presenting a bill he has never equalled by few and surpassed by none, he was the best collector the world ever knew. He got a man's "acquiescence" every time.

### A Little Girl's Experience in a Light-house.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Tresscott are keepers of the government light-house at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April, she was taken down with measles, followed by a dreadful cough and turning into a fever. Doctors all round and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones."—Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two or three bottles was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at Klutz & Co's drug store.

"Pa, why does water run down hill?"  
"Why, my son, it has to yield to the force of gravitation."  
"You're way off, pop; that isn't the reason at all."  
"Indeed! And what is the reason?"  
"It can't walk!"

### Fuckton's Araica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Salt Rheum, Eczema, Scalds, Pustules, Chapped Hands, Chills, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles of no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction for every case of foulness. It is 25 cents per box. For sale by T. F. Klutz & Co.

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