

The Carolina Watchman.

State Library

VOL. XXIII-THIRD SERIES.

SALISBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1892

NO. 28.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is well adapted to children that are delicate or who are subject to colic, constipation, or other ailments of the bowels. It is a mild and pleasant cathartic, and its use is recommended by the highest medical authorities." H. A. Archer, M. D., 118 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eruption, Itch, Worms, gives sleep, and promotes all the functions of the bowels. Without injurious medication." "For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D., "The Winthrop," 15th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a waste of space to repeat its name. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep 'Castoria' within easy reach." CARLOS MARTIN, P. D., New York City, Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 17 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

THE MODERN CASABIANCA.

The dude stood on the burning deck
Whence all but him had fled,
He calmly rolled a cigarette
And stuck it in his head.
They loudly called for him to jump,
"As! They called in vain."
Thus answered the deluded chump,
"I can't without me cane!"
The flames rolled on, they watched his form
Mid smoke and flame grow dim;
They perished in that flame so warm,
Both cigarette and him.
—London Smoker.

19,000 PHOTOGRAPHS.

A Mammoth Haul on a Brooklyn Art Gallery—Is Yours Among Them?

Nineteen thousand photographs were captured by the Post Office Department the other day in Brooklyn. They were entirely respectable and unobjectionable portraits of people residing in all parts of the country. It was for the purpose of securing their return to their owners that the government laid hands upon this extraordinary number of pictures at a single establishment engaged in the manufacture of likenesses in crayon. This industry, as carried on by the concern referred to, is one of the most remarkable swindles of modern times. It is only very recently that the authorities have succeeded in controlling it to any extent.

Brooklyn is the chief centre for enterprises of this description. In Chicago also they are conducted on a large scale. Having done business hitherto with impunity, they have undoubtedly become somewhat familiar to the public through their circulars, which have been scattered so widely through the mails that there is hardly a household in the United States which has not received one or more of them. Each of these documents conveys to the addressee a very attractive proposition, to the effect that the undersigned "Art Company" will make, free of charge, a life-size portrait in crayon from any photograph of himself or a member of his family which the persons written to may care to forward. This liberal offer holds good for thirty days, and the only recompense asked is that the recipient shall recommend the firm to his friends and "keep the picture carefully."

Inasmuch as it is guaranteed that the portrait shall be "A 1 as to resemblance, artistic treatment and beauty of finish—value \$25," the individual addressed not unreasonably jumps at the offer and sends on the photograph. A few days later he receives word that the portrait has been made, but he is informed that it cannot be shipped without a frame, lost if it suffer damage. An illustrated price list of frames, costing from \$9 to \$15, is enclosed. By this time the victim is very anxious to get the picture, and he is not unlikely to respond with the money demanded. Otherwise he replies with more or less indignation and demands his photograph back.

In the latter case, though he may write fifty letters, he will never get his property again, for the reason that it is the most important point in the business policy of the crayon company never to return a photograph unless a frame is paid for. The 19,000 photographs captured by postoffice inspectors in the establishment spoken of had all been held in this way for fraudulent purposes. Necessarily many of them were of great value to their owners, being likenesses of dear ones dead or for other reasons not to be replaced, and in a large percentage of instances people would doubtless have been glad to ransom them eventually by the payment of the money demanded. Of course, in no case was the crayon portrait actually made until the sun asked for the frame was received. To produce it then was a simple matter, the manufacturer of the "art work" requiring probably not more than 15 minutes. There are well known mechanical methods employed in this industry which save labor wonderful. The affair amounts to no more than throwing an enlarged "sun print" from the photograph on a sheet of white paper filling it in with crayon in an expedition manner familiar to those skilled in the trade. Any one who has seen a "real oil painting" turned out in three minutes by the watch will understand something of the nature of the process. —Washington Star.

What a Northerner Write About Enochville.

Sixteen miles south of Salisbury, in Rowan county, N. C., is situated the little village of Enochville. Its name was taken from a Lutheran church called St. Enoch. There are eighteen white families in this village and two colored families. These are industrious honest people, but have very peculiarly their own. They believe strictly in walking in the ways their father trod, which has passed into a joke. Enochville is an old German and Dutch settlement, and Dutch habitation to the people, most of the older members of whom speak very broken English. Persons going to the village must be initiated into their mode of living and speaking. Scarcely any household are called by their real German or real English names. They have changed even their own names, and fresh arrivals from Germany or Holland would not understand their language, which is so peculiarly their own. Their proper names are Ridehour, Lughenhour, Propst, Yost, Clodfelter, Foutz, Edelman, Wineoff, &c. Their given names are

the ordinary run of Mary, William, and John. They express themselves in this wise: A man going to Concord or Salisbury says: "I want to get back till dinner to-morrow." Ask any of them if they have seen the bride. They will say "Oh, yes; I've eaten some of the cake, yet." And, "I have in mind a man who has received first-grade certificates in four counties, and he says 'I have saw,' and 'If you don't take your buggy robe in you'll be losin it directly.'" This same young man rides and drives pretty horses, dresses well and has his necktie of the latest tint.

The people in Enochville cook in old Dutch ovens; they clean them out with a long pole with wet cloths on the end. This pole the old people call hattle-wush, the young ones hutter. Dried apples are called scuits, from the German schmitts. The ovens bake pies beautifully, and this is verily a land of pies—pies for breakfast, dinner, and supper. It is no unusual thing to find five or six different kinds of pies on the table of poorest people. These people have plenty to eat, and they enjoy it, but they prepare some rare dishes. Dried fruit of any kind is boiled with meat; pastry with cabbage—dumplings they call it. Coffee is made in this way: Some coffee is put into the pot, which is filled up with water and allowed to boil while the rest of the meal is in preparation. Next day they put in more coffee and more water and boil again, and so continue until the pot is about as heavy as lead, when emptying takes place, and the process is renewed.

Everybody does manual labor, and the women work in the field with the men. It is common sight to see women ploughing and binding wheat, or splitting rails, or hoeing, or hauling wood. The girls frequently marry at about 14 years of age, and one such tells this story: She takes her baby to the woods, piles up a sort of pen of clips about it, and cuts four cords of wood a day, besides cooking the meals. This woman has seven or eight children; her husband is well to do, having horses wagon, &c.

The men have labor-saving machines, such as horse rakes, mowing and reaping machines, wheat drills, and feed cutters; the women also have sewing machines and cooking stoves. It is a hard place for women; they have no house-wives. One young woman just 21 years of age has been since the age of 11 doing the washing, scouring, ironing, and sewing for a family of seven. When she tells her father she is uneducated and wishes for help, he replies she has nothing to do but to sit around the house all day.

They stack themselves upon their Jersey stock of cows. Mr. Deed makes twenty Jersey cows, has large barns, water supplied by a wind mill, several farms, a store, grist and saw mills, and a cotton gin, and his wife and mother go barefooted in the summer. In dress they are up to the latest styles, have silks, feathers, and gold-headed umbrellas, all for Sunday. There are fifty or more in eighteen homes. This is also a land of corn whiskey and apple brandy, and Uncle Sam is often cursed. A young man above the average went to see his best girl, and hid his bottle of whiskey under the door-step. The dog found the treasure, and barked so furiously that the old man, going out to quiet him, found the bottle, and the young man had to "fess up." A party of young people went on a picnic; a servant carried the lunch and was also to provide something to drink; this he considered in the woods near the horses, which were tied out of sight. The servant was instructed to call for the men when the lunch was ready and tell them the horses had broken loose. All the men went rushing after the horses, excepting one or two, who from politeness, remained with the ladies. This was their rash to get drunk. —A. Grogg, in New York Sun.

[There are some mis-statements in the above article, but owing to its local nature it will interest some of our readers. —Ed.]

LEMON ELIXIR

Its Wonderful Effects on the Liver, Stomach, Bowels and Kidneys.

For Biliousness, Constipation and Malaria, take Lemon Elixir.
For Indigestion, Sick and Nervous Headache, take Lemon Elixir.
For Sleeplessness, Nervousness and Heartfailure take Lemon Elixir.
For Fevers, Chills and Debility, take Lemon Elixir.
Ladies, for natural and thorough organic regulation, take Lemon Elixir.
Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir will not fail you in any of the above named diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or diseased liver, stomach, kidneys or bowels.
Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga. 50c. and \$1.00 bottles at druggists.

A Prominent Minister Writes.

After ten years of great suffering from indigestion, with great nervous prostration, biliousness, disordered kidneys and constipation, I have been cured by Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir and am now a well man.
Rev. C. C. DAVIS,
Eld. M. E. Church South,
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The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Itch, Chapped Hands, Chillsbains, 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. Klutz & Co.

SHUFORD IN ROWAN.

The District Lecturer Thrills the People of Hatter Shops, Rowan Academy and Peeler Alliance.

Correspondence of the Watchman.

Mr. Editor:—Saturday, April 30th, was evidently a red letter day for the Hatter Shop Alliance. The writer was there, but will undertake only a brief outline of the proceedings; the feeble effort he knows will deserve the waste basket fate.

At eleven o'clock the audience was called to order by Prof. F. B. Brown. The first on the programme was a piece of music by Elm Grove choir. Prayer followed by Mr. H. C. Peeler. Prof. Brown then made a few preliminary remarks and introduced Mr. A. C. Shuford, our district lecturer. Bro. Shuford proceeded at once with a thrilling speech, which lasted nearly two hours and a half. He delivered a most excellent speech which was highly complimented by all, both alliance and others who do not belong to the order. He spoke loud, clear and exactly to the point. Free from abuse, his speech was strength to the Alliance and a pleasure to outsiders, except to the bosses; they don't like to see anybody make a speech to the farmers, but as the saying is they must "lump it." The audience was then dismissed and a fine dinner was prepared in the grove. All were invited to come and partake of the feast. At the expiration of one hour the crowd assembled in the hall and a citizens meeting was held. It was not a private one as is generally the case, it was changed simply to give the outsiders a chance to take part in the meeting. Bro. Shuford talked nearly an hour, giving them a grand lesson, together with some excellent advice, which encouraged them to stand by the Alliance and its demands. In order to see how they stood in regard to parties, a vote was taken. The entire crowd stood in favor of working their demands through the dominant party, leaving no opposition whatever. Bro. Shuford's visit to this place did much good, and we hope to see him with us again. This Alliance is not as large in numbers as some, but is just as strong in faith. Yes, they are practically a unit and will be there when the last trumpet sounds.

AT ROWAN ACADEMY.

We then made a drive to this place, accompanied by the choir and speakers. About eight o'clock the vast assembly took seats in the building and the speaking began. Prof. Brown, the county lecturer, was the first to speak here. He spoke upwards of an hour, illustrating his points with practical jokes. A display of music was then manifested, after which Bro. Shuford was called upon. He occupied the floor until nearly twelve o'clock. A vote similar to that of the other place then ensued, which was a unanimous one. The choir then sang "Good Night," and we adjourned.

AT PEELER SCHOOL HOUSE.

May 21 was the fixed day for the grand picnic. It was a success; the day was fine and the crowd large. Speaking began at the usual hour. The Elm Grove choir was 1st perfect case. Mr. Shuford spoke two hours on the burning issues of the day, handling the St. Louis platform with credit to himself and the occasion as well. Dinner was then prepared by the good women of the neighborhood. After dinner was finished a meeting was held in the hall; the usual routine of fact-finding was performed; the vote was solid with a few exceptions this time. A little one-horse lawyer tried to gain credit by interfering, but he undertook more than he could get through with; so he didn't make anything and didn't do any harm either. The people are aware of such false prophets, and will not listen to such "cranky" doctrine any longer.

The Alliance is solid through here, this section of Rowan being pretty well worked up. —EVE.

Letter from Roanoke College.

Correspondence of the Watchman.

I will again let the readers of the WATCHMAN hear from me. I do not forget them, but school work hinders me from addressing you all more often. But I am watching our cause very closely. I see the many schemes to work the Alliance "out of politics." But I hope she will go in politics, not in a third party or any losing party so that our votes will be lost and we no better off. That seems to be one scheme just now. Some would much rather see us go into the third party than to go with them, for they fear that we would "out" them and their ruling power. We want to make our votes count. So we must go for what is possible. Every man who has been a democrat has a right to a voice in the primaries. Send such there. But don't send men that will not stand with you at all. The greatest fight will be at the primaries—send men with that understanding. So much for politics.

Your local man asked two weeks ago why the closing of a school is called the commencement. I will answer: As the name is used now with the closing of every school from colleges or down it is a subject that needs little

LUTHERAN SYNOD NOTES.

A Synopsis of the Proceedings of the Session at St. Paul's Church.

The eighty-ninth session of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of North Carolina was formally opened with the regular morning service. Rev. Geo. H. Cox, president, delivering the annual sermon, based on Ephesians 4, 10. Immediately following was the administration of the Lord's supper, participated in by the members of the Synod. They then adjourned to meet at 1:30.

At the above stated time the president called the Synod to order. The list of officers followed, resulting as follows: Rev. Geo. H. Cox, A. M., president; Rev. C. A. Rose, vice-president; Rev. C. B. King, secretary, and I. Frank Patterson, treasurer.

It was the unanimous vote of the Synod that Rev. S. Muel Rothrock, D. D., assisted by Rev. G. D. Bernheim, D. D., should induct the aforesaid officers into their respective offices. Although Dr. Rothrock is now eighty-two years of age, yet his manner of speech was firm and impressive, his articulation and pronunciation were well nigh perfect. Prayer was then offered by Dr. Bernheim, whom the members of the Synod were glad to welcome once more to their midst.

Reports were then made by the pastors and their delegates on the state of the church. Synod then adjourned pending the reading of like reports.

SECOND SESSION.

The reading of reports on the state of the church was resumed, after which the different committees were heard and acted upon.

Seven o'clock being the hour appointed for an educational address, Synod moved to discuss with it on account of the indisposition of the speaker. At this point, however, Rev. J. D. Shively made a talk setting forth the needs of North Carolina College and urging Synod to stand by it under all circumstances.

THIRD SESSION.

According to the order of business, the afternoon of the second day shall be devoted to beneficiary education; therefore, Prof. C. L. T. Fisher was called upon to speak in behalf of the Mt. Pleasant Female Seminary. His plans and intentions a completely surprised many of those present. He concluded that he means business.

FOURTH SESSION.

The committee that had not reported were now called upon to do so. Among other things done at this session was the receiving of the Winston Mission as an integral part of the Synod. Not only is this the first one received at this meeting of Synod, but St. Matthews, recently organized at Wilmington, was also received. Rev. G. D. Bernheim, of the North Carolina Synod, had been called to take charge of it.

This time having arrived for the address on missions, Synod adjourned to reassemble at the expiration of ten minutes.

Rev. J. K. Probst made the first address, to which all listened attentively. He spoke of the importance of sustaining the missions which had already been started and those which will be started. Rev. Lutz spoke of the mission at Wilmington which he is now serving. This point, he says, must not be neglected for there are 1,000 young men in business there, less than 500 of them being in the church. Increasing so rapidly as it does in population, it will be the greatest mistake of our lives to neglect this most important point.

Dr. Bernheim spoke, besides other things, of the first church in Charlotte; how it was built and when? He pointed with pride to the present church, which has grown from a small flock to a large congregation. Dr. Bernheim deserves much credit for labors in behalf of the Lutheran church.

Rev. Kimball made a few remarks on the subject of missions. He spoke mainly of the necessity of people denying themselves of many things which they could do without, so that they might contribute so much the more to missions.

Rev. Dr. Bowman, one of the most noted pulpit orators in the South, was called upon by different ones to make a talk on missions. Christ, he says, was the first missionary on earth, and has given us an example which all should follow. Sin depreciates the value of property, which Dr. Bowman clearly proved; therefore, let more churches and missions be established that the value of things may be increased.

Thus closed the fourth session.—J. M. C., in Concord Standard.

No bank failure has occurred in China for 900 years. For a failure the officer must lose their heads. For a failure the Chinese gains a citizen, and the donors lose their money.—Owl (The) Banner.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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TESTIMONIALS:

From Mr. J. S. Johnston, member of the Executive Committee, N. C. State Alliance, and Manager Alliance Warehouse at Danville, Va.:
S. T. MORGAN, Esq., Pres't.
Durham, N. C.
My Dear Sir:—Years of the 8th July to hand, I am sorry that I did not receive your circular time, but am happy to say for your Fertilizer that I do not know a single party among the numerous persons who delivered Fertilizer to me, who is not perfectly satisfied with the results. Tobacco has first come in the season, but they say that it is entirely attributable to the fact that I used eleven tons on my farm, and have never used any fertilizer that has given such satisfactory results.
Very truly and respectfully yours,
J. S. JOHNSTON.

Durham, N. C., Aug. 29, 1891.

I must confess I was a little afraid of your Fertilizer last year, because as I had done for years Lebeaux's Chemicals. I thought none could be better. Used half yours and half his, and this year you are proud to say yours was twice as large and finer on same land. I wish I could give it the recommendation it so richly deserves. Keep it up to the standard, you live, and all of us will use it next year.
Yours as ever,
GEO. L. WELLSBORO.

Send your orders to W. H. Worth, State Agt., or direct to us.

J. C. BERNHARDT, County Ag't,
SALISBURY, N. C.

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