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NEWS OF A WEEK

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

PENCILINGS - GLEANINGS

Only a month until letter postage will be two cents.

Moody will revive the Baltimoreans September 15.

The Tarboro "Southerner" is much improved of late.

Watermelons weighing 65 pounds are raised in Johnson county.

The peanut crop of the year is estimated at 2,485,000 bushels.

Efforts are making to secure \$30,000 to build a hotel at Nags Head.

Raleigh intends building a \$20,000 graded school house on a \$12,000 lot.

Walter E. Daniel Esq. of Weldon has been appointed a Notary public.

North Carolina will have 2000 different articles on exhibition at Boston.

Moore's only is so well off that its poorhouse property is offered for sale.

Stonewall Jackson's old brigade talk of erecting a monument over his remains.

Oscar Wilde is in New York. He has had his hair cut and wears long tongs.

The Wilmington weekly "Star" is to be enlarged. There is no better paper in the state.

Messrs. W. E. Askew & Sons will shortly open a wholesale paper house in Raleigh.

A farmer in Mississippi has cleared this year \$116 per acre on his wax ermelon crop.

Revs. Cole and Corton are conducting a revival at the M. E. Church in Whitakers.

The largest newspaper lie is that Noah's ark has been discovered on Mr. Abram in a good state of preservation.

The British Government has decided to officially undertake to aid Irish emigration into Canada on a colossal scale.

There was a watermelon at the Wilmington Fruit Fair that weighed 100 pounds.

Capt. A. C. Davis and Col. Geo. W. Stanton spoke at the Sauls Roads picnic last week.

The Yellow fever prevails at Pensacola. The Quartermaster is dead and the Paymaster is very ill.

A Daughter of Col. Dimean K. McRae makes a handsome support in New York doing copying work with type writers.

It is said that Jim Robinson, editor of the Winston "Leader," is going to marry this fall. These editor boys' need watching.

The Tarboro "Guide" says \$5,000 will clear out the obstructions in Tar River so that the river will be navigable all the year around.

The State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of North Carolina meets at Hickory, Sept. 13th, 14th and 15th.

Raleigh "Farmer and Mechanic" Mrs. Nannie McAdoo of Greensboro, was robbed of \$250 at Warm Springs, stolen from her trunk.

The "Christian Advocate" wants the Sunday Law enforced, "until every saloon in the State is hermatically sealed on Sunday."

A notorious character named W. J. Carr, formerly a robber in the Sauls Roads section of Wayne county, has been stealing on a large scale at Greenwood S. C.

A very wealthy New York girl has adopted a Japanese lady of two years. She paid \$3,000 for her, and has named her James A. Garfield.

Gov. Jarvis will attend the Manufacturers and Mechanics' Institute in Boston, on September 5th, and will respond for the South to Gov. Butler's welcome.

Rusk says that no couple should marry until they have courted seven years. This would lead one to think that Rusk runs a soda fountain or an ice cream saloon.

The Rocky Mount Graded School will open September 17th. Capt. Dugger will have charge again, and will be aided by an excellent corps of instructors.

THE WILSON ADVANCE.

LET ALL THE ENDS THOU AIMST AT, BE THY COUNTRY'S, THY GOD'S, AND TRUTHS.

VOLUME 13.--

WILSON, NORTH CAROLINA, AUGUST 31, 1883.

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RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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WHEN TO MARRY.

THE DECEIT PRACTISED ON BOTH SIDES IS GREAT.

MARRIAGE BROKERAGE

"As to the age when people should marry," said Rev. Dr. McKendree, in his sermon last evening in Bedford Street Methodist Church, New York "I should say in my opinion, be twenty or twenty-two and the gentleman her senior. Two men cannot marry extravagant girls, who expect as good a home as their parents were only able to acquire after many years' toil. The deceit practised on both sides is very great. The ugly sister gets a tailor to hide his deficiencies the unsightly maiden calls in the aid of her rouge and milliner. Until recently marriage brokerage was carried on in France. We Americans are guilty of the same thing in another way. Mothers sell daughters to the highest bidder and daughters sell themselves for gold to men old enough to be their grandfathers. Such women would no more choose honest mechanics for their husbands than they would convicts from the Penitentiary. There is no reason why women should not choose as well as men. At present men have all the advantage. No girl is fit to be a wife until she can, if necessary, cook a meal, make a dress and keep a horse in order. Accomplishments are good, but a tired husband would much prefer a square meal. All matches that are brought about by selfish motives are unholy, and women who marry for position or wealth are just as guilty as those who sell their virtue for a given sum. They are, in fact, living a life of legalized prostitution. Marriages in which there is no adaptation are unlawful. As water and oil will not unite without alkaline, so many a couple are united by means of gold. Such artificial matches are often broken. You may force alcohol and gun-campor to blend, but at presence of water the alcohol slopes and leaves the campor a grass widow. In like manner a third party often steps in between a badly assorted pair, with what results can easily be seen. None but those who have been united through pure motives and deep, abiding love, have fulfilled the conditions under which a man and a woman may really become husband and wife."

DR. CHAS. F. DEEMS

THE WORK OF A NORTH CAROLINIAN IN NEW YORK.

CHURCH OF STRANGERS.

The readers of the ADVANCE have so much enjoyed the occasional contributions from the pen of Dr. Deems, one of North Carolina's most talented sons, that they will read with interest the following letter from "Flip" which appeared in the "News Observer," concerning his work in the great city. North Carolina has produced no son who has reflected more credit on the mother than this eminent divine.

Ed. "The Church of the Strangers is situated on Mercer street, between Seventh and Eighth. It is one block west of Broadway and not far from the New York hotel. The building is commodious and comfortable. It will seat about fifteen hundred persons. The interior is not gaudy, though it is exceedingly neat. Here Dr. Deems, the best known North Carolinian in New York, preaches the gospel the year round. While Talmage and Beecher and Dr. John Hall, are away and their churches closed, Dr. Deems remains at his post and carries forward the work which he loves.

This morning exactly at half-past ten the great organ opposite the pulpit rumbled forth its heavy tones, and a moment later a side door opened, a gray haired man walked up a couple of steps, and Dr. Deems was before his congregation. The Doctor is a man of fine presence. He has a fine head, high forehead, keen eye and expressive mouth. They say that he is between fifty-five and sixty years old, but one would hardly think it to look at him. He looks and talks like a very learned man of middle age. He has his own notion about divine service. The first thing he says on entering the pulpit is this: "The Lord is in His holy temple; let all the earth keep silent before him." Then there is a moment of silent prayer. Next a lesson is read from the Bible; then there is a hymn, then a recitation of the creed by the entire congregation and then a prayer. Then follows the announcement of the text and the sermon. An other short prayer, a hymn by two hundred orphan children, one hundred boys and one hundred girls, a collection in the meantime, a chant and the benediction. That is the ceremony. It is very simple, very attractive. And let me say that Dr. Deems has one of the most orderly, attentive congregations that I ever saw. No one ever enters while the pastor is praying or reading the Bible. There is no turning of heads to look at the choir, no whispering during service. Of the doctor himself, he is said to be an able, highly cultured preacher. Whatever he says is fraught with meaning and his manner is prepossessing. He speaks without notes; his utterance is free, his language precise and his articulation perfect. At times he is eloquent, humorous, plainly spoken. He is always reverent—never stiff. A ripe scholar, an able theologian, a noble hearted man, Dr. Deems is to-day one of the most prominent citizens of New York; and he is a North Carolinian. Sixteen years ago he left his native State and came to this city, poor and unknown. Now he is famous. He has a comfortable home at 229 West Twenty-second street. His wife, a most excellent lady, like her husband, is refined, affable, and hospitable. The Doctor had the misfortune to lose a son in the late war, the young man having fallen under the Confederate flag at Gettysburg. The only surviving son is a minister in charge of an uptown church in this city.

What Dr. Deem's theology is I do not know. He preaches very practical sermons. I never heard him mention hell. His idea seems to be that men are rational and that they can be persuaded. He does not try to frighten his hearers. And here let me observe that the Doctor has adopted that form of the creed which reads, "he went to the place of the departed spirits," instead of "he descended into hell."

It is very well known that Dr Deems had the good fortune to gain the friendship of Commodore Vanderbilt, who bought and paid for the edifice known as the Church of the Strangers. Speaking of the purchase of the building in a sermon delivered Sunday January 1st 1871, Dr. Deems said: "We consented to take it, and the Lord helped us through Cornelius Vanderbilt, Esq., who paid the whole amount of the price, doing this without solicitation, on his own motion, out of approval of our work, and incited thereto, as we

believe, by the spirit of Almighty God." On the inside of the church, to the left of the pulpit, there is a handsome bronze plate in the wall, placed there to the memory of Cornelius Vanderbilt.

The first sermon that Dr. Deems ever preached in New York was in a chapel to fifteen persons, including three of his own family. This was on the 22nd day of July, 1865. Since that day he has had many battles to fight, many difficulties to overcome, but his ceaseless labor and great energy have been fruitful of much good. From a report which he made at the end of 1881 I find that "there have been taken into the church during the last thirteen years 1,135 persons, 556 on confession of faith and 580 by letter. There have been taken from the roll by removal, etc., 572. Total on roll at the close of 1881, 564." It requires \$10,000 annually to support the Church of the Strangers. The receipts for 1881 \$11,011.90.

Now, I am almost sorry that I have written about Dr. Deems for I know I have not said half enough but my desire was to give the reader a rough sketch of a great and good man of whom his native State may well be proud.

Advice to Young Men.

The following advice to young men from an old physician has a ring and jingle of truth in it that we cannot altogether pass unnoticed, and, for the sake of those of our masculine readers who have never yet entered upon the race-course of life in disableness we cheerfully reprint it. He says: "My profession has thrown me among women of all classes, and my experience teaches me that the Creator never gave man a greater proof of his love than to place woman here with him. If she accepts you tell her how much your income is, and from what source derived, and tell her that you will divide the last shilling with her, and that you will love her with all your heart into the bargain, and then keep your promise. My word for it, she will live within your income, and to your last hour you will regret that you did not marry sooner. Stop worrying about feminine extravagance and feminine intruth. Just you be true to her—love her sincerely, and a more fond, faithful, foolish slave you will never meet anywhere. You will not deserve her, I know, but she will never know it."

An Odd Monument.

Dr. Prime has found an odd monument in Northern New York. A good man had lived happily with an excellent wife until they were well on in years, when she died. He bethought him of some fitting memorial to place over her grave, and the happy thought struck him that the square stone by which they had been comforted by through many long winters, would be just what she would like to have if she had a voice in the matter. He had the stone taken to the churchyard and placed over the remains of his companion, who sleeps quietly underneath it.

Creditable and Agreeable

The recent marriage of Mrs. Fargo, of Buffalo, pleasantly illustrates a certain tendency of wealthy widows to marry deservingly but not affluent editors, which is one of the rewards of the editorial profession. In fact wealthy women, both widowed and single, have frequently shown a preference for journalists, which is alike creditable to the discernment of the female sex and agreeable to the members of a deserving profession. Recent instances are too numerous and conspicuous to need mention. It is what the elder Weller would call a "dispensary." "I call it a dispensary, Sammy," says the editor. "From Col. Wheeler's Notes."

Receipt to Make a Fashionable Woman.

The following receipt will be found very valuable in making the above named article. Take about one hundred pounds of flesh and bones, (mostly bones) add three yards of linen, and one hundred yards of ruffles, seventy-five yards of edging, one pair of shoes, with heels six inches high, seventeen hundred sixty-two and a half yards of steel wire, three quarters of a mile of tape, about twenty-five old newspapers, and one hundred pounds of cotton. After having done this you will have her in pretty good shape, then add about one bushel of false hair, to be made up into bangs, and about an eighth of a grain of common sense, season with a large amount of vanity, and perfume according to taste, then stir up into society for a short time, and you will have a genuine article, which will be found very useful to sit at the head of the table as an ornament, but it is not very serviceable, and will be found very hard to digest.

Nearly all of the ingredients can be found at any common dry goods store, and will be sold very cheap.

An item is going the rounds to the effect that over in Virginia somewhere, a man-dropped dead as he was going to wear his tax list was correct. If the late of Annunias was meted out to all who swear to falsehoods in giving in their tax, the population of North Carolina would be greatly diminished.

Gov. Blackburn, of Kentucky, has asked the governors of several States to send delegates to a convention to be held in Louisville, Sept. 21st, to consider the question of popular education in the South. The main topic proposed for discussion is that of "Federal Aid."

Kentucky comes to the front with a watermelon vine 1,700 feet long, which has produced 400 pounds of melons. Kentucky also produces a fluid that multiplies the vision.

The Augusta (Ga.) "Chronicle," says that it is uncommon to find in that city a negro who cannot read and write, while there is much illiteracy among the white people.

ABOUT FARMING.

A SENSIBLE ARTICLE ON FARMERS AND THEIR WIVES.

THE INTENSIVE SYSTEM.

Farmer's wives are human beings as well as the men, but are not always treated as such. They are always seen as much of a happy life as they should. They are confined too closely to the house and largely deprived of out-door air and sunshine. The farmer who is interested so much in his farm and making money that he thinks little about his wife, should remember that her work is as hard and very monotonous, and when he comes in from his work at night he should have a pleasant word for her. If she has a good supper, and things look neat and tidy about the house, he should take notice of it. Farmers should take their wives out riding more than they do, give them pure air, and let them see more of nature and the glorious things that God has made for all to enjoy.

If your wife is a lover of flowers, don't let her lie up or let the stock into the yard. But take an interest in their welfare; spade up the flower beds; buy her seeds; set the plants out, and when you see the chickens in the flower-beds drive them out.

Another thing is, see to it that your wife has spending money; nothing that a woman hates more than to have to go to her husband continually for money. Women are made to spend money as well as men, and they should have it. They earn as much as the men if they do housework. Also let your wife have her own way just a little, and don't try to run the farm and the house too. If the men would only think how valuable a wife is they would always treat them as angels, and as they do during courtship. When house-cleaning time comes don't scold, but take hold, help her to put down the carpets, and see to it that she don't over work herself, and when the Monday comes around, help her or see that she has help; don't get angry because dinner is late on Monday, but whistle or sing or read the ADVANCE, and compose yourself; you will feel a great deal better than if you scolded your wife and made her feel unhappy all the rest of the day. If you want any advice, don't run over to a neighbor, but go to your wife. Another thing men do which is unpleasant for their wives is to take them to town in mid-winter, and if they meet a farmer they will stop and talk with him for two hours and forget that the wife is freezing. Talk about women being great talkers! They can't beat the men when they get excited. One more thing I almost forgot to say it is not to let your wife milk and chop wood just because she is a farmer's wife. See that she has plenty of wood or coal, that she has plenty of fuel near the house. It will save her a great many steps, and when you feel lazy, bring in water and wood, and it will revive your spirits and you will have a clear conscience. Let her have the butter in a tin if you can't afford to give her cash out of your own pocket. See that your wife has good magazines and papers to read, and don't be afraid to make it pleasant for her.

The first bale of new North Carolina cotton sold in New York Saturday at auction at 97 cents; it classed strict low middling.

The cotton receipts at Norfolk, Va., are reaching very large proportions. By the end of the month there will be 80,000 bales for the year, the largest within the history of the city.

The acreage in cotton in middle Tennessee and North Alabama is 12 per cent less than last year, and the yield will be greater. The intensive system is the salvation of the South.

Senator George, of Mississippi, and his son work in a cotton field, and believe that a white man can stand the effects of the sun as well as a negro. There is a field for Northern laborers down there, he thinks, and the service will be a gain to both the planter and the laborer.

Mr. Farish Furman, the Georgia "intensive" farmer, is now in South Carolina working up his scheme to organize a fertilizing company on his plan. He says he is backed by men representing \$1,000,000 capital. He was offered a dollar a ton royalty by a Northern fertilizing company for his formula but refused it. He has one field on his farm from which he says he will get seven bales to the acre this year if the worms do not attack it.

Conkling and Blaine.

In view of the fact that Mr. Blaine says he will do Mr. Conkling justice in the book he is now writing we trust the following extract from Mr. Blaine's speech, in the House of Representatives in 1866 in reply to Mr. Conkling, will find a place in the book. Mr. Blaine said: "As to the gentleman's cruel sarcasm, I hope he will not be so severe. The contempt of that large-minded gentleman is so writing in the book he is now writing we trust the following extract from Mr. Blaine's speech, in the House of Representatives in 1866 in reply to Mr. Conkling, will find a place in the book. Mr. Blaine said: "As to the gentleman's cruel sarcasm, I hope he will not be so severe. The contempt of that large-minded gentleman is so writing in the book he is now writing we trust the following extract from Mr. Blaine's speech, in the House of Representatives in 1866 in reply to Mr. Conkling, will find a place in the book. 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