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Reidsville Times.

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REIDSVILLE TIMES.

Facts Alone Can Influence the Minds and Actions of Man.

VOL. IX

REIDSVILLE, N. C., SEPTEMBER, 26, 1884

NO. 27

Reidsville Times.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Table with 4 columns: 1 inch, 2 inches, 3 inches, 4 inches. Rows for 1 week, 2 weeks, 3 weeks, 4 weeks, 5 weeks, 6 weeks, 7 weeks, 8 weeks, 9 weeks, 10 weeks, 11 weeks, 12 weeks.

NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Red silks and foulards are worn more than ever.

Feathery tufts of cloths are much admired on hats.

Silk gloves are more worn than plain or unadorned kid.

Mrs. John W. Mackey's diamonds are valued at \$1,000,000.

The sailor hat, trimmed with white mall and white wings, is still popular.

High collars are worn by ladies, fastened by a small diamond collar button.

One of the sights of Atlanta, Ga., was twenty-two women working in the chain gang.

Red is becoming so fashionable that even riding habits are made of red ladies' cloth.

Fan scarbards are novelties. They are made of brocade and suspended by a ribbon.

Buttons of Brazilian pebbles mounted in silver are popular on dark velvet dresses.

Bodies of velvet or silk of any dark color are very much worn with light dresses.

Very high-peaked bonnets, devoid of strings and advancing far over the face, are worn.

The woman market is down now in Tunis, Africa. Wives only bring \$30 to \$120 a head.

Narrow satin ribbons are worn tied closely around the neck and in a bow on the left side.

The newest earrings are copies of the swamp cowslip, made of bright, Etruscan yellow gold.

Shoulder knots of white satin ribbon, fastened by a rose, are worn with Mother Hubbard dresses.

LOOK HERE GIRLS.

The Princess of Wales dresses her daughters in the plainest possible way; calicoes, gingham, muslins and flannels being derigueur (the original rule).

No corsets, no tightness of any kind, and as for ornaments, her Royal Highness would be astonished if such an idea were as much as mooted.

Just think of it, young ladies, here are three young princesses dressed "in the plainest possible way," whose adornment is that approved of God, the ornament of their minds and hearts. But no bangs, or frizzes, not a single article of jewelry, no laces, no flounces. Yet they are the healthiest, wealthiest, (and we may add) among the wisest princesses in all the earth; their father has an income ten times as great as that of the President of these U. S., and they themselves are the favorites of the greatest queen living, on whose empire the sun never sets.

Young ladies should remember that ribbons, feathers and other ornaments on top of their hats are a sure sign of a lack of brains under the hat.

Correspondence with the Teachers as to their school progress is solicited. We will gladly publish any facts connected with their schools that may be of interest.

English brides wear white satin shoes with pointed toes, embroidered in shell and pearls, with bows to match.

Belts of white Ottoman silk are worn with white flannel frocks, and to fasten these a silver buckle is an absolute necessity.

Porcelain finger rings in different colors are worn by New York ladies, who declare them to be the latest Paris fashion.

You have heard of the snake in the grass, my boy.

Of the terrible snake in the grass, but now you must know.

Man's deadliest foe is a snake of a different class, about as venomous as the snake in the grass.

WE WARRANT AYER'S AGUE CURE to cure every case of Fever and Ague, Intermittent or Chill Fever, Biliousness, Headache, Dumb Ague, Bilious Fever, and Liver Complaint caused by malarial. In case of failure, after one trial, dollars are refunded, by our checker dated July 26, 1884, to refund the money.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

AYER'S AGUE CURE

Contains an antidote for all malarial fevers, which, so far as known, is found in no other remedy. It contains no Opium, and any minimal use of deleterious substances whatsoever, and consequently produces no injurious effect upon the constitution, but leaves the system as healthy as it was before the attack.

For particulars, address GEO. R. McNEILL, Principal, of J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Don't fix the fence partly today with a promise to do it better next week. That time does not come until damage to be regretted has been done.

ADVICE TO GIRLS.

You have listened to the senseless prattle of adletheaded young men, who have complimented you on your good looks, until the good impulses of your nature are stifled, and unless revived by the application of some little common sense, will become extinct. What purpose in life do you think you are serving? You spend half your time in attempts to improve your personal appearance. You wish to attract the attention and admiration of people who lack brains, and are unable to appreciate the good and the useful. Some young men may admire you, but that is because they don't know any better. You distort your body into unnatural shapes. You sleep by day in a darkened room when you should be out getting fresh air and sunshine. You spend the nights at parties with your tight harness on, breathing polluted air and overtaxing your physical system. You feed that body of yours on cake and pastry. You feed your mind on stories abounding in mawkish sentimentality, and the consequence is that both body and mind have no solid development.

What are you living for? What return are you making for the labor that must put food in your mouth and clothes on your back? You are striving by all the arts in your power to entangle some young man in the meshes of your charms, and so blind his good sense and better judgment that he will take you for his wife. He marries you expecting that he has obtained a help-meet and he finds that you are only a help-eat.

Suppose that you cost him more than you produce for him, or can save for him, six hundred dollars per year. This sum represents the interest at six per cent. per annum on ten thousand dollars, therefore it is plain that when he married you, he virtually incurred a debt of ten thousand dollars.

The expense of maintaining your useless existence will make your husband lose his manhood and all the higher principles of his nature in the mad effort to win money, which is the only thing that can satisfy your wants. He may become a sharp scoundrel and escape the penitentiary, and he may meet the fate of thousands of others, by dying in middle age, finding in death the rest and peace you failed to give him while living.

Young lady of the period, there is yet a chance for you to reform. Be not ashamed to admit that you can broil a steak as well as pound out a difficult piece of music on the piano. Be prepared to work in the field of life. Make yourself a true woman in the highest sense. Then will your days be long in the land and joy and happiness be your portion.

CARELESS LETTER WRITERS.

It is surprising to know how much carelessness the people are guilty of in backing letters. Millions of letters find their way into the dead letter office every year because they were insufficiently or illegibly addressed. At the New York office last year twenty thousand letters were received which contained cheques, drafts, money orders and other papers to the value of about \$2,000,000; fifty-two thousand had inclosures of postage stamps. This vast sum of money was risked simple on account of carelessness in some of the little details connected with the mailing. Great pains are taken by the Post Office clerks to make out obscure addresses written by ignorant or careless persons. All letters

PORTLY.

A SHAVE.

It has been said that the world is all a shave, and experience teaches that there is much truth in the assertion, from the following lines: For the barber shaves with constant blade,

The merchant shaves in constant trade, The farmer shaves on hay and oats, The broker shaves on his own notes.

The landlord shaves by raising rents, The banker shaves at 12 per cent., The lawyer shaves both friends and foes, The doctor shaves where e'er he goes,

The carpenter shaves by doing bad work, The dentist shaves by giving one jerk, The brickmaker shaves by selling bad brick,

The bricklayer shaves by spreading mortar thick, Hotels shave by charging high prices, The boarding house shaves by giving their slices,

The grocer shaves by giving light weight, The rail road shaves by charging high rates, The butcher shaves by selling bad meats, The hunter shaves too—but never cheats,

The Shoemaker shaves with bad leather, The hackman shaves in rainy weather, The apothecary shaves with bad drugs, The china store shaves with cracked mugs,

The news boy shaves with papers out of date, The servant shaves by sleeping too late, The tailor shaves all he can by his trade, The milkman shaves with water that is made,

The boot black shaves with a shine, And honestly charges only a dime, The churchman shaves his brother, And we Reidsville people shave one another.

Therefore it is a shaving game all around sir, And each one thinks his is the smallest sir.

HOW TO CURE A "BONE FELLURN."

(Atlanta Constitution)

Pap's in a bad fix for work now. He is a settin' about the house with a "bone fellurn" on his thumb; and he's a wish in' thar was a machine invented to cure it that wouldn't hurt it and wouldn't cost nothin'.

He tried everything that any body would name that was good for it. Maw she made him scald it in hot lye to set it back, but it never sot it; then she turned in and put a bar grass poultice on it to draw it to a head, and that made it hurt wusser, and he taken it off; then she tried jimson weed, and it 'peared to make it wusser still; then old Miss Freshours lowed the best thing ever she tried was house-leak baked in a poan of bread, and if that didn't do to scrape a raw beet and wrap it up in it; and he tried 'em both, and yit it hurt.

Old Miss Strong come in, and lowed a ingon poultice was the best of all, and he tried that; then old Sister Pinkney, lowed hops made a powerful good 'un, and we uns made it; and old Miss Simmons, lowed nothing was ekle to the plain old fashion mush poultice, and pap lowed:

"Well for the land sake slap it on," and I stirred it up quick for pap was a hurtin' turrible. Aunt Nancy she come and wheeled in and made a poultice out'n saff soap and sugar and rossum; she know'd that was jist what it needed to draw the mizry out'n it, and was plum amazed that maw hadn't thought about that.

Then Squire Roberson and his old 'oman come over, and the Squire 'lowed a bacon rind, or a rale fat piece of meat tied to it moud mighty quick fetch it to a head, and old Miss Roberson 'lowed her rimmidy was honey and flour, and her and her old man had it up and down for a while as to which was the best.

Papa he 'lowed: "Put 'em both on, put 'em on, and put 'em on quick," and he was a walkin' the floor and a singing, and buddy he 'lowed it had orter be split, and it was a hurtin' so bad pap he turned around and told him to shet up his mouth.

Maw she wanted to send after old Miss Green to come and out it, and pap he 'lowed she shouldn't doctor a dog for him. Then maw she told him to go on to the dock then if he want-

ed to pay out all he was worth! but pap went on and had it opened and it sot into bleedin' and skeered us all mighty nigh into fits, but we got it stopped, and old Arminty Pendergrass she happened to step in and she 'lowed, a mustard plaster would draw all that fire and fever out'n it, and pap he put it on, he'd er put on anything, and I tell you it made him hop, and when Aunt Mahaly got here she was mad 'lowed:

"Ef you 'uns dont stop a puttin' so many fool things on that ar bone fellurn you are a gwine to pizen it, and information will set in, and the fust thing you know it will be petrified," and she on-tied it and looked at it, and everybody that come in on-tied it and looked at it. Its curis how folks allers wants to look at a sore.

She 'lowed it needed burnt alum to aggravate all that proud flesh out'n it. She sprinkled it on, and it sot him a fire, he danced, he walked, he hollered and would er had a fit but I turned in and washed it off and tied it up and pap he 'lowed: "Let it rest awhile."

Then I sot my foot down agin anything more gwine on it less the dook said so, and we 'uns was all afeard to wash all that blood off'n it, feard it mought bleed agin. So he turned in and went to the dock, that big fat'n up thar about Munford some'rs, and he washed pap's hand, jist washed it, mind you, and that was ever blessed thing he done to it and don't you think he had the enshorance to charge six dollars. He 'lowed his price for washin' of a hand was eight dollars and a half, but long as 'twas pap he wouldnt charge him but six.

Pap 'lowed if it hadder been his foot he reckon' he would have charged him all he was worth. I tell you 'maw was mad, she rarrd, and when maw rars, she rars. She was mad and hoppin' mad at that, for old Miss Green wouldnt have charged nothin', leastways she could have paid her taters or sorghum and she'd er washed it cleaner, too.

"Six dollars!" says maw, "six dollars!" six dollars for what! for washin' of a man's hand, and never got it clean at that; six dollars! well we'd all better start out a washin' of hands," and she grabbed a rag and scrubbed it good. Squire Roberson laughed and 'lowed it was worth six dollars to git all the dirt off'n it. "But he never got it off," says maw. I tell you it wasn't no laughin' matter to maw. But pap's all right now, it aint a hurtin' of him, but he can't pick no cotton, and its been so dry the cotton is openin' monstrous fast. Our craps all pretty good, but we are afraid the taters is gwine to be stringy.

"Next week, ANOTHER SKETCH." BETSY HAMILTON.

A LESSON.

Mrs. Blinks—"I don't see why you can't be polite in public, even if we are married."

Mr. Blinks—"Why, what have I done now?"

"When I dropped my parasol you never made a move, and I had to pick it up myself."

"Well, you see my dear I could not stoop over without snapping off a loose suspender button, and I knew I could never get you to sew it on again."—The Call.

In this world, a man is likely to get what he gives. Men's hearts are like a whispering gallery to you. If you speak softly, a gentle whisper comes back if you scold, you get scolded.

Double-barrel metaphor: Lawyer to witness—"You've brass enough in your face to make a forty-gallon kettle."

Witness to lawyer—"And you've sap enough in your head to fill it."

A FEW HINTS

FOR THE USE OF



DOSE.—To move the bowels gently, 2 to 4 Pills; thoroughly, 4 to 6 Pills. Experience will decide the proper dose in each case.

For Constipation, or Costiveness, no remedy is so effective as AYER'S PILLS. They ensure regular daily action, and restore the bowels to a healthy condition.

For Indigestion, or Dyspepsia, AYER'S PILLS are invaluable, and a sure cure. Heart-burn, Loss of Appetite, Foul Stomach, Flatulency, Dizziness, Headache, Numbness, Gases, are all relieved and cured by AYER'S PILLS.

In Liver Complaint, Bilious Disorders, and Jaundice, AYER'S PILLS should be given in doses large enough to excite the liver and bowels, and remove constipation. As a cleansing medicine in the Spring, these PILLS are unequalled.

Worms, caused by a morbid condition of the bowels, are expelled by these PILLS. Eruptions, Skin Diseases, and Piles, the result of Indigestion or Constipation, are cured by the use of AYER'S PILLS.

For Colds, take AYER'S PILLS to open the pores, remove inflammatory secretions, and allay the fever.

For Diarrhoea and Dysentery, caused by unclean colds, indigestible food, etc., AYER'S PILLS are the true remedy.

Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, and Relaxes, often result from digestive derangement, or colds, and disappear on removing the cause by the use of AYER'S PILLS.

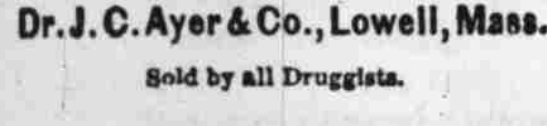
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Suppression, and Painful Menstruation, have a safe and ready remedy in

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Full directions, in various languages, accompany each package.

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REIDSVILLE, N. C. June 6-1y

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BOYD & REID, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

WENTWORTH N. C., Practice in the State and Federal Courts.

Mr. Boyd will be at Wentworth on every Monday, and on any other day when desired. At other times he will be in his law office in the Bank of Reidsville. Mr. Reid can be found at all times in the office of the firm in Wentworth.

REIDSVILLE MALE ACADEMY.

Full session will open August 18th 1884 Rates of tuition \$10.00, 12.50, 15.00 and \$20.00 per session due quarterly in advance.

The services of a teacher of considerable experience will be secured as an assistant. For particulars, address GEO. R. McNEILL, Principal, of J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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