

THE YADKIN VALLEY NEWS.

W. J. BOYDIN, Editor and Owner. Office over Joyce's Hardware Store. Mount Airy, N. C., July 11, 1895.

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KILLING OF DR. PAYNE.

Progress of the Shemwell Trial, at Lexington.

The real work in the Shemwell murder trial, at Lexington, commenced Friday, when the taking of testimony began. About 130 witnesses were sworn. The first to be examined by the State was Dr. R. L. Payne, son of the murdered man, followed by Thos. Tussey, a carpenter, who corroborated him, and by Dr. Robt. S. Young, of Concord, who told of the autopsy held by him and Dr. Long on the 27th of February, and of the cause of death, which was the severing of the jugular artery by the shot he received.

Besides corroborating Payne, Tussey's testimony brought out two new points. First that Shemwell said after the second fatal shooting, while being led away by Tussey, "Turn me loose, I want to kill them both," second that in answer to his wife, who asked him, "What made you do it?" Shemwell said, "If I hadn't done it they would have waylaid and killed me." Under the cross examination of Watson Tussey admitted that there had been some work which he had done for Shemwell in which he had to make some charges to render it satisfactory, but said that there had been no ill feeling between them. Counsel for the defence did not seem, however, to be perfectly satisfied of this.

The feature of the day was the story of Dr. Lee Payne, the son of the deceased, who was on the stand four hours, lacking a few minutes. Dr. Payne, thought of phlegmatic temperament, was a shade disturbed for a few moments and then went on naturally, the listening by the jury and all being intense. At one point the young doctor became choked with emotion and was almost unable to proceed, and eyes of the old and of the younger glistened all over the court room. The women of the Payne family who were present were deeply overcome by the distressing narrative, but there was no sensational giving way to their emotions.

DR. PAYNE'S STORY OF THE TRAGEDY. "The killing," said Dr. Payne, "took place on the main street, and the place was located. My father, my little boy, Mr. David Crofts and his grand son, David Jacob, and I were walking quietly down the street, talking about some sick people at the poor house. Suddenly Mr. Crofts cried out, 'Look out, Shemwell's coming, or Shemwell's on you,' I am not sure about the words; I was then walking three or four feet in advance of my father. As I turned I heard the defendant say, 'I'll have it out now.' I saw my father half turned, facing toward the road; the defendant with two pistols, one toward me and one near my father's breast. The defendant was standing with one foot on the curbing of the pavement, the other on the side ditch, and just as I turned and caught these all at one glance, the defendant fired at my father.

"My father immediately after the firing, grasped Shemwell. They struggled out into the street and fell. Shemwell had two pistols in his hands when my father grasped him. I expected to see Shemwell shoot him again. I took a pistol from my own pocket and rushed to my father's assistance. I tried to shoot the defendant, but he caught me by the leg and tripped me, and as my father, weakened from the loss of blood, lost his hold, he (Shemwell) got upon me in the struggle. We were struggling there in the street until we were separated. When we were separated and I started toward the sidewalk I caught my father, for he was falling and called for help, and I removed him to the side walk. My father said, 'I am dying.' I tried to stanch the flow of blood with my finger. He said, 'Lord Jesus, receive my soul.' The last sentence was uttered by Dr. Payne with a choking sound. He paused and his eyes fell. It was dramatic moment, the more dramatic because in the midst of the glimmer of tears which shone from hundreds of faces, there were eyes that were dry and by contrast were cold looking, but the profound silence betokened the impressiveness of the moment, and the jurymen, each one of them, had their eyes upon Payne as if in a kind of a trance, two of them being visibly touched by their emotions.

This pause is probably a proper one with which to close Payne's story, but he continued under repeated questions and under a cross examination from Watson. It was uncompromisingly zealous, acute and vigorous. It is but justice to say, moreover, that the testimony of Dr. Payne did not seem to be shaken under the terrific attacks made against it, unless an incident near the close should be mentioned, and upon that each reader may put his own construction. It was during the afternoon session. Dr. Payne had been cross-examined and examined again by Watson on new points. One of them was that during the first fight of the morning Dr. Payne was in his office, his father in the yard. Payne heard voices which he did not recognize and opened the door a foot or more to look out and heard his father saying to Shemwell,

"Caln yourself Baxter." "And I peeped out," continued Dr. Payne, "and then I closed the door thinking that my appearance upon the scene might stand in the way of possible reconciliation, when I heard a shot and went out with my gun." Watson was very severe on Payne for not having mentioned this up to this time, and put it against the earlier statement he alleged Payne had made, namely, that Payne was writing a letter when he heard the shot. With this exception there did not seem to be a rough piece in Payne's testimony, which, however, was pretty varied by Tussey, who did not report Shemwell as standing on the side ditch with one foot, but said he came from behind, as if he were going between the two doctors, and stopped and shot old Doctor Payne.

All the troubles over the drug stores of the respective parties were gone into and the latter things leading up to the trouble were gone into, but the substantial statement of the killing from the State's standpoint is contained in the close. In the first fight of the morning nobody was hurt, old Dr. Payne receiving, however, a blow over the eye. There were several shots exchanged, and two hours later came the fight which ended in the killing. Payne claimed that in the first fight his father stopped Shemwell and asked for peace between him and his son, the lie finally passed, Shemwell shot, young Payne went to his rescue, and a general fusillade followed with nobody hurt.

Saturday. Lexington, N. C., July 6.—It seems fair to say that the theory both of the prosecution and of defence is sufficiently apparent to say that the State will claim in alleged consonance with the testimony yesterday of Dr. Payne that Shemwell came up behind him and his father and without warning shot old Dr. Payne down in cold blood, with the intention of shooting young Dr. Payne also. The contention of the State, it seems almost certain, embraces all this claim.

Appearances indicate that the defence will stoutly hold that there was a conspiracy between Dr. Payne and his son to attack and shoot Shemwell when the first fight of the morning occurred. And that is why so much store was set yesterday upon the late coming evidence of Dr. Payne, which, however, he said he would have given sooner had he been asked or thought of it. In his testimony Dr. Payne said that he opened the door, heard friendly words between his father and Shemwell and then closed it.

Moreover, it seems from the trend of the questions, that the defence is trying to establish the fact that at the time of the second shooting, one of the Paynes attacked first, and today Mr. Watson called attention to the dent in the unexploded cartridge in the pistol carried at that time by young Dr. Payne. But the witness, Policeman Michaels, said he did not think the dent came from a snapping of the hammer, and therein lies the rub. There were, however, some new facts which came out from witnesses today for the State, the first three simply in corroboration of Dr. Payne, and not containing any new matter worth attention. But W. B. Hamner was called as fourth witness. He is a harness maker living quietly across the street from where the tragedy occurred. He was in his shop at work and saw the Doctors Payne going down the street. In a moment he heard little Dermott, Shemwell's son, crying earnestly from across the street, "Papa, papa," and "I saw him making gestures," continued Hamner, "calling out!" Hamner said he saw Shemwell just across the street walking very rapidly. He stepped to the door and Shemwell was four or five steps behind the Doctors Payne with a pistol in his left hand. Reaching the Paynes Shemwell threw up his right hand and fired into Dr. Payne's bosom. Hamner said he couldn't see Shemwell's right hand, but that he had not shifted the pistol.

Watson attacked the eyesight of the witness, who said he was sixty-three, said his door and window was distant 6 or 7 feet from the window not a particularly clean or particularly dirty one. Watson's questions, moreover, inferred that if Hamner heard little Dermott's exclamation at the distance young Dr. Payne should have heard it, too, at closer distance as he knew the boy well, little Payne being a paymate of his. Hamner said in reply to a question from Montgomery that he was no relation to Payne and that his, Hamner's, son was now working for Shemwell.

John W. Lee, chairman of the board of county commissioners, was called, and said he heard the prisoner one time up to Sheriff Leonard after the killing, and heard him then say, "I have accomplished what I had determined to do." He said he was no kin to any of the parties. Cross-examined by Watson he said he didn't go into the store at all where Shemwell gave himself up, but he said he was right near to the door. Asked if he would stick to his statement if all the other folks present in the store said differently he replied "yes."

D. D. Cutrell, a drummer, who was here on the day of the killing, said he had never before then heard of any of the parties, and saw Shemwell go into his drug store and come out quietly and then up the street in the direction of the Paynes; saw Shemwell reach to his pocket; saw his coat tail fly up; saw Dr. Payne turn and saw the smoke of the pistol. On cross examination he said he simply saw his coat tail fly up, but did not see him pull a pistol. Another drummer, J. W. B. Battle, of Tarboro, said in his evidence that he heard, after the shooting, little Dermott say, "Mama, I have saved papa's life by jerking the pistol out of Dr. Lee Payne's hands." On cross examination he said he simply consumed by witness J. L. Michaels, the policeman who arrested Shemwell and the Paynes. He was fol-

lowed by Dr. Long, who testified to the cause of death, autopsy, etc. Michaels said he saw Shemwell and Payne in the barber shop Saturday night before the Monday shooting, Shemwell walking to and fro and saying something about Payne interfering with his business. Dr. Payne, he testified, said: "If you let my business alone I'll not interfere with yours, and there will be no trouble." Shemwell said: "You shall let my business alone, or there will be trouble." Under cross examination this statement was changed to run thus: "They said if there was no interference with one another's business, there would be no trouble and if there were such interference there would be trouble."

Michael's evidence described mostly what has already been told, with the exception of his relations with the prisoner and the Paynes that day. Michaels failed to take Shemwell's fire arms away from him by force or refusal of Shemwell to give them up and finally wound up by giving back to Shemwell the pistols already given up to him, on condition that Shemwell would lay them away in his drawer in the drug store, which was done. It was a little after tea laying away of these pistols in the drawer, that the same pistols were brought away from the scene of the killing. Two pistols of the Paynes, also were brought away from the scene and a few days later another pistol was brought to Michaels seemingly the same one which S. E. Williams had lent to young Payne after the appearance in court. One of Michaels' statements was "I says, 'Now Baxter give me the pistol and he says he will go to the drug store and lay them away.'" While Michaels had gone to arrest the Paynes, he left Shemwell in the hands of other officers, but on returning with the Paynes, he left them for some reason, and went to the drug store and found Shemwell out of the hands of the officers with whom he had left him. Then Shemwell went to the court house with Michaels, who went back to the drug store and finally found out, after difficulty, that the pistols were still laid away in the drawer and were still logically on Shemwell's person.

All the pistols were exhibited in court and Michaels was sent to a back room to unload them. In unloading them one of the empty shells that contained the bullet that, of the old Doctor said, he would have put his spectacles on to sign the bond. Upon which Shemwell said, "I wish I had got the other." Charlie Christian, another eye witness, agreed with the other eye witnesses save that he positively swears that pistols were drawn by Shemwell some distance before he reached the Paynes, and that he walked along with them in his hands, and also that there were two shots; that he heard both reports and saw both pistols smoking in Shemwell's hands. This witness got rather badly bothered as to the location of the homicide, on cross examination. Court adjourned till Monday at 10 o'clock.

Munday. Lexington, N. C., June 8.—Mrs. Adderton, sister-in-law of Dr. Payne, deceased, and Baxter Shemwell were both put on the stand today. Mrs. Adderton testified: "After the first shooting I saw Mr. Shemwell running across the street. At Dr. Payne's office I saw his son, Dr. Lee Payne, have a gun. Some little time afterward I was going down to spend the night with my sister, Mrs. Dr. Payne, and as I was opening the door Mrs. Shemwell raised her hand and I went to her, and I took hold of the end of the lapel of Mr. Shemwell's coat and insisted on his coming in. I said, 'Mr. Shemwell come in the house, you seem to be in a rage.' I said, 'Think of your wife and child and many friends in the place.' All the time he said, 'Much obliged to you, Mrs. Adderton, but I intend to kill both the Paynes this day.' I was inside my fence. Mr. Shemwell's wife was doing her best to get him back up the street, but he kept looking intently at the office." Witness said she had the kindest feelings in the world to the Shemwells up to the time of the shooting.

A countryman named Tanguo, who said he was a stranger in the town, testified before Mrs. Adderton, that he had heard Shemwell say that the Paynes had waylaid or "double teamed" on him with shot guns. That when Shemwell came out of the drug-store he said, "Yesterday morning I was glad that I did not kill young Dr. Payne (referring to the barber shop affray). This morning I was sorry I did not kill him." Tanguo said he saw Shemwell take a pistol out of his hip pocket and something out of his left and right close to the Paynes; that the Paynes were walking up the street when he first drew his pistol; that he was a steady witness and was sixty or seventy-five yards from them.

As showing the absentmindedness of the fair sex and the lightness of their headgear, this incident, which took place in our neighboring city of Greensboro recently, is related: One of the cleverest little ladies of the city, going to purchase a new hat, went up town to a millinery store on the principal street. After trying on half a dozen hats and failing to be pleased, she picked up her parasol and walked out. Reaching home, which was some distance, she looked in the glass and discovered that she had a hat on her head, having left her own hat at the milliner's.

THE STATE RESTS ITS CASE.

At 11:35 Solicitor Holton, rising, said: "The State rests." On this there was a slight commotion. Mr. Watson called Sheriff Leonard to the stand, who said when Shemwell surrendered to him he did not remember his saying "I have accomplished what I had determined to do," but under cross examination of Montgomery said that Shemwell might have said something else than "I am your prisoner," and he not heard it, as there was quite a crowd at the door.

W. D. Smith, a store-keeper, was called by Mr. Watson. He saw the morning row; saw Shemwell striking Dr. Payne with something like a newspaper package; could not see what Dr. Payne was doing; saw Shemwell shooting and retreating toward the street; Shemwell shot once and then three times in quick succession; then a pause of ten seconds, then four more shots between young Dr. Payne and Shemwell; said Dr. Payne had in the meanwhile gotten behind a large tree in his yard; did not see old Dr. Payne have a pistol; saw top of Dr. Payne's head behind his gate-post and gun barrel pointed at Shemwell, who was running from tree to tree across the street and calling for a gun.

Under Long's cross examination Smith said Dr. Payne's tone when he called Shemwell was kindly. They seemed to be talking in a friendly way for five or six seconds before the striking. Mr. S. L. Adams, insurance agent of Alamance, was called; he was in to see young Dr. Payne nearly two months after the killing and said that Dr. Payne said he was certainly going to hang Shemwell; said he spoke of Dr. Buchanan's unprofessional conduct and said he was with him in the jail, and that he was scandalized; that Shemwell's own kind people were coming to him with evidence against Shemwell; said he was not sleeping much at nights, but was preparing the case against Shemwell.

Under cross-examination by Montgomery, Adams said that Payne had said that this man had murdered his father; that Shemwell or Broderick had tried to displace his father's medical examination. Adams had told Rev. T. A. Boone, a minister here, and an old friend, Adams said he and the preacher were discussing the passage of Scripture, "Vengeance is mine, sayeth the Lord," and had said to Boone that he was surprised that there should be such bitterness.

SHEMWELL ON THE STAND. Baxter Shemwell, age 37, came to the stand at 12:30. In the story of Shemwell the important parts touching the two difficulties is as follows: That in the first difficulty he was called, on his way to business, by old Dr. Payne from his house, and waited for him at the gate. Old Dr. Payne said that he understood he had drawn a pistol on his son. Shemwell said that Payne had slapped his hand on his pistol-pocket, and that he had done what he did simply to protect himself, and that it was settled. Then old Dr. Payne asked he was not armed now. He looked at him in amazement, when Dr. Payne caught hold of his coat saying, "I can whip you myself, sir. Then I threw up to me," said Shemwell, "about practicing free for my mother, and several things passed. I told him I wanted them to let me and my business alone. That they had continually bothered my brother-in-law and ruined his business by circulating reports that he kept old medicine and substituted prescriptions. He immediately shook his fist in my face and said, 'You are a liar.' I went to my sister's house, and handed, wrapped up in a paper, I immediately reached over and struck him in the face. He immediately reached in his pocket pulling out his pistol and snapped. I reached for mine, and about the same time Mr. Redwine came up and caught hold of me. I saw Dr. Lee Payne coming out with his pistol. This was about the time that Mr. Redwine showed me off the street. I retreated, emptied my pistol and got behind the tree." The rest of this story has been substantially told by other witnesses, except that Shemwell denied that he had said to Mrs. Adderton that he would kill the Paynes before night, but said, "They have waylaid and tried to kill me."

AS TO THE SECOND SHOOTING. As to the second shooting, Shemwell says that he said in his store after the trial that the whole thing was settled and it was understood by him and his wife that they would ride out to the farm in their carriage; that he left his wife at the drug store because he did not care to drag her through the crowd of people. So he started home to get the carriage, telling her he was going across the street for a few moments, in order to keep her from knowing that he thought that the Paynes had gotten home and that they had been disarmed; that he had two pistols, one of which was his wife's that he was carrying on his hip, the other one being that which he had obtained and had reloaded since; that he saw the Paynes some distance from their office, and tried to pass them, thinking that, once in their office, they would get guns and again attack him; that just before reaching them, Mr. Cotts accompanying, cried, "Shemwell's on you;" that young Shemwell drew his pistol and snapped it at him; that old Dr. Payne grabbed his arm and showed him to the street; that he losing him self, and having only young Dr. Payne in mind, got out both his pistols, and fired one or both at him; that the young doctor, in trying to reach around his father to shoot him (Shemwell), fell under him, and that old Dr. Payne fell on top of him.

Following are wholesale buying prices paid by the merchants up to the time of going to press, and may be relied upon as being nearly correct. Wheat, per bushel, - - - 85 Corn, per bushel, - - - 65 Rye, per bushel, - - - 65 Oats, per bushel, - - - 65 Pork, (whole hog), - - - 75-80 White Beans, per bushel, - - - \$1.25-1.35 Colored Beans, per bushel, - - - \$1.00 Irish Potatoes, per bushel, - - - 45 Sweet Potatoes, per bushel, - - - 10-12 Eggs, per dozen, - - - 10 Chickens, (live hens) - - - 14-15-16 Fat, (whole hog), - - - 6-7 Honey, per pound, - - - 8-10 Wool, washed, per pound, - - - 25 Wax, per pound, - - - 23 Feathers, per pound, - - - 4-6 Buckwheat Flour, - - - 13-14 Hams, per pound, - - - 8-9 Sides, per pound, - - - 8-9 Spring chickens, - - - 8-10 Dry hides, - - - 8-8 1/2 Onions, per bushel, - - - 50

Valuable Town Property for Sale. I will offer for sale, for cash, at Public Auction, on the premises, on June 21st, at 11 o'clock, A. M., the following real estate situated in the Northern part of town. There is fine garden, good water, barn and stables. K A TOTTEN.

EVELINA GRAY DOWNY.

She Was the Only Woman White in the Poet, Ever Lived. The late Evelina Gray Downy would doubtless have lived and died unknown to the world but for the fact that the bachelor poet, Whittier, once wanted to marry her. She was barely 17 years old when Whittier first met her at the Haverhill academy. She was Miss Evelina Gray then. Her home was in Marblehead. She was a beautiful young girl, "with hazel eyes" and "soft brown tresses," and the fair complexion and rosy cheeks of those girlhood days. She was as long as she lived. The two young people formed a strong attachment for each other from the beginning of their acquaintance.

Before Mrs. Gray left the academy she had a portrait painted of herself by John Porter, then a popular artist. Whittier thought the portrait the most beautiful he had ever seen. Miss Gray afterward gave it to him, and for some time after his death it remained in his home at Amesbury. Recently, however, the executors of the Amesbury estate obtained the address of the original and sent it to her. It is affirmed by several who know Miss Gray intimately that the poet twice asked her to marry him, and that she would have accepted, but for a refusal which no one knows. The only explanation she ever gave for her refusal to marry Whittier so far as can be ascertained, was given to a school friend in Haverhill, whose recollection of Evelina Gray and Whittier was very clear. Still, when she was herself well on the road to 80, said this friend, calling a few months ago: "I once said to Evelina, 'You were too naughty, too proud, that you refused John Whittier.' 'No,' she answered, 'I think it was only diffidence on my part.' But Evelina was proud and liked the good things of the world, and Whittier, as you know, was a Quaker."

Wonderful Fiddles. One of the greatest fiddles that ever was known was to be seen at the French court at the time of Charles IX. This was a viol so large that several boys could be placed inside of it. These boys used to sit inside this queer instrument and sing the airs that the man who handled the bow was playing on the viol outside. The effect is said to have been very beautiful, though it would seem as if the presence of the lads in its interior would seriously interfere with the tone of the "great fiddle," as it was called. Many years after another huge instrument of this kind was used at concerts in Boston. It was so large that to play it the fiddler had to stand on a table to use his bow at the proper point on the strings. This instrument was called "the grandfather of fiddles."—Boston Traveller.

A Valuable Memento. A—I say old fellow, lend us a soy. B—I am pumped dry. A—But you have got your diamond ring yet. Go and pawn it. A—I couldn't think of it. The ring is a memento of my late aunt. B—Well, you see, my money is a memento of my deceased father.—Paris Temps.

W. H. Nelson, who is in the drug business at Knoxville, Mo., has so much confidence in Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy that he warrants every bottle and offers to refund the money to any customer who is not satisfied after using it. Mr. Nelson takes no risk in doing this because the remedy is a certain cure for the diseases for which it is intended, and he knows it. It is for sale by J. H. Honston, Druggist.

1837. 1895. Davidson College, DAVIDSON, N. C. Next term begins Sept. 12th. Ample Laboratories, Apparatus, Cabinets, Libraries, Reading Rooms, Gymnasium, Ball Grounds, Tennis Courts, &c. Mathematical, Scientific, Literary, Commercial. J. B. SHEARER, President. DO YOU WANT TO STOP TOBACCO? YOU CAN BE CURED WHILE USING IT.

ARE YOU BANKRUPT in health, constitution undermined by extravagance in eating, by disregarding the laws of nature, or physical capital all gone, if so, NEVER DESPAIR. Tutt's Liver Pills will cure you. For sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, torpid liver, constipation, biliousness and all kindred diseases. Tutt's Liver Pills are an absolute cure.

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OLD THROWN AWAY INK BOTTLES WANTED. I exchange fine black writing ink fresh from factory for old ink bottles, free from print and dirt. J. E. HARBELL, Harrellton, Surry County, N. C. WRITE TO-DAY. Enclose 10cts. silver and have us forward you a copy of our Directory of Manufacturers and Dealers in Agents Goods, whom you will receive an endless variety of mail, valuable, and prompt service. Send us your name, address, and we will send you a copy of our Directory. It is a most valuable work, and one that every merchant and dealer should have. It is published by the American Directory Company, 305 N. First St., Nashville, Tenn. Administrators Notice. HAVING qualified as administrator of the estate of Arch Hises, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate to present them within the required time, or this notice will be placed in bar of their collection, and all persons owing this estate are hereby notified to promptly pay same to the undersigned. July 6th, 1895. Administrator D. B. N. of A. Hises.

White Plains News.

Rev. T. W. Wooten preached an able sermon at Friends, Sunday last. Mr. Jessie Merideth, of Iowa, is spending the summer at this place, and is doing some work as an elder in the church. There is some talk of Mrs. Merin Marshall and daughter, of Iowa, taking charge of the Graded school at this place in the fall. Mr. Vestal Hutchins, living near this place, is in his 88 year of age. He has 11 children living and 2 dead, 61 grand-children living and 9 dead, 48 great grand-children living and 8 dead. Total, 149.

The sad death of Mrs. C. J. Draughn the past week was very shocking to her many friends around White Plains, which place has been her home all through life until about seven months ago. She was taken sick and carried to Mount Airy last winter, where she could have special treatment by the doctors. Mrs. Draughn was a consistent member of the Missionary Baptist church and was always ready to perform her duty at home and abroad. Her remains were carried to Dover church, near White place, for interment. Revs W. H. Beamer and T. W. Wooten conducted the funeral services. She leaves a husband and four little children to mourn their loss. R. M. White Plains, N. C., July 8.

VIRGINIA COLLEGE For Young Ladies, Roanoke, Va. Open Sept. 18, 1895. One of the leading Schools for Young Ladies in the South. Magnificent buildings, all modern improvements. Campus trees, lawns, and scenery in Valley of Va., famed for health. European and American teachers. Full course. Superior advantages in Art and Music. Students from twenty States. For catalogue address the President. W. A. HARRIS, D. D., Roanoke, Va.

PENNYROYAL PILLS. Original and Only Genuine. Cleanses the bowels, cures constipation, and restores the system to its normal state. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all cases of indigestion, headache, and general debility. It is sold in every drug store.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. Cleanses and beautifies the hair, cures itching humors, and restores the hair to its natural color and growth. It is sold in every drug store.

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CRAMPS and COLIC are quickly CURED with Pain-Killer. Cramps may assail you at any time, without warning. You are at a complete disadvantage—so sudden and violent is their attack—unless you are provided with a sure cure.

Pain-Killer is the surest cure, the quickest and the safest cure. It is sold everywhere at 25c a bottle. See that you get the genuine—has "Perry Davis & Son" on the label. THE GRANITE CITY Land and Improvement Company, MOUNT AIRY, N. C. Owns Some 900 Acres of Land.

One-third of which is in Town Lots, balance lying adjacent to town. If you want to rent a residence or store room, or if you desire to purchase property in or near Mount Airy, we will be glad to give you information by letter. We offer Special Inducements to those proposing to establish manufacturing enterprises. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. Apply to T. B. McCARGO, Sec'y and Treas. MT. AIRY MARBLE WORKS. J. DAVIS, Proprietor. Fine Marble & Granite Monuments. Tombstones, Iron Fencing. Stone or Marble for Building Purposes. Write for Designs and prices or call and examine our stock. Our work and prices will please.

R. T. NUTT & Co., (Successors to R. T. Joyce.) New Lee, Blue Ridge and Pilot Mountain Cook Stoves. Celebrated Longman & Martinez Paints and everything to build a house. The most improved pattern of Steel Plows. The Avery Single Plow Stock. All kinds of Chains. Buggy Wheels tired and ready for use. The Buckeye and McCormack Mows. Hay Rakes and Disc Harrows. ALL KINDS OF IRON AND NAILS. HORSE AND MULE SHOES. Agent for the Marshall Wagon and Walnut Cove Lumber Company. Full line of samples on hand.

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