The Tarboro'ugh Southerner.

BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT; THEN GO AHEAD.—D. Crockett.

VOL. 53. TARBORO', N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1875. NO. 47.

GENERAL DIRECTORY.

TARBORO'.

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Arrive at Tarboro' (daily) at - - - 3:30 P. M.

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Leave Tarboro' (daily) at - - - 6 A. M.
Arrive at Tarboro' (daily) at - - - 6 P. M.

LODGES.

The Nights and the Places of Meeting.

Concord R. A. Chapter No. 5, N. M. Lawrence, High Priest, Masonic Hall, monthly convocations first Thursday in every month at 10 o'clock A. M.

Concord Lodge No. 58, Thomas Gatlin, Master, Masonic Hall, meets first Friday night at 7 o'clock P. M. and third Saturday at 10 o'clock A. M. in every month.

Repiton Encampment No. 13, I. O. O. F., I. B. Palamountain, Chief Patriarch, Odd Fellows' Hall, meets every first and third Thursday of each month.

Edgecombe Lodge No. 50, I. O. O. F., J. G. Charles, N. G., Odd Fellows' Hall, meets every Tuesday night.

Edgecombe Council No. 122, Friends of Temperance, meet every Friday night at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

Advance Lodge No. 28, I. O. G. T., meets every Wednesday night at Odd Fellows' Hall

Zanoah Lodge, No. 235, I. O. B. B., meet on first and third Monday night of every month at Odd Fellows' Hall.

HENRY MORRIS, President.

CHURCHES.

Episcopal Church—Services every Sunday at 10 1-2 o'clock A. M. and 5 P. M. Dr. J. B. Cheshire, Rector.

Methodist Church—Services every third Sunday at night. Fourth Sunday, morning and night. Rev. Mr. Swindell, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church—Services every 1st, 3rd and 5th Sabbaths. Rev. T. J. Allison, stated Supply. Weekly prayer meeting, Thursday night

Missionary Baptist Church—Services the 4th Sunday in every month, morning and night. Rev. T. R. Owen, Pastor.

Primitive Baptist Church—Services first Saturday and Sunday of each month at 11 o'clock.

HOTELS.

Adams' Hotel, corner Main and Pitt Sts. O. F. Adams, Proprietor.

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AND
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☞ Office at the Old Bank Building on Trade Street. je25-tf.

HOWARD & PERRY,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law.
TARBORO', N. C.
☞ Practice in all the Courts, State and Federal. nov.5-1y.

W. H. JOHNSTON,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
TARBORO', N. C.
☞ Attends to the transaction of business in all the Courts, State and Federal.
Nov. 5, 1875. 1y

FREDERICK PHILIPS,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
TARBORO', N. C.
☞ Practices in Courts of adjoining counties, in the Federal and Supreme Courts.
Nov. 5, 1875. 1y

J. H. & W. L. THORP,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
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Successor to Dr. L. T. Fuqua,
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☞ Office opposite Adams' Hotel and over S. S. Nash & Co's store.
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Washington, N. C., Jan. 29. 1875. tf

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Attentive waiters to attend to the needs of his guests. mr19-tf.

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Thankful for the liberal patronage of the past the undersigned asks a continuation, with the promise of satisfaction.

Private Families can always have their Cakes Baked here at shortest notice.

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After over Forty Years' trial it is still receiving the most unqualified testimonials to its virtues from persons of the highest character and responsibility. Eminent physicians commend it as the most

EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC

For all diseases of the Liver, Stomach and Spleen.

THE SYMPTOMS of Liver Complaint are a bitter or bad taste in the mouth; Pain in the Back, Sides or Joints, often mistaken for Rheumatism; Sour Stomach; Loss of Appetite; Bowels alternately costive and lax; Headache; Loss of memory, with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done; Debility, Low Spirits, a thick yellow appearance of the Skin and Eyes, a dry Cough often mistaken for Consumption.

Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the disease, at others very few; but the Liver, the largest organ in the body, is generally the seat of the disease, and if not Regulated in time, great suffering, wretchedness and Death will ensue.

For Dyspepsia, Constipation, Jaundice, Bilious attacks, Sick Haadache, Colic, Depression of Spirits, Sour Stomach, Heart Burn, &c., &c.

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Call and Examine.
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Tarboro', Oct. 1st, 1875.

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Improved CUCUMBER WOOD PUMP is the acknowledged STANDARD of the market, by popular verdict, the best pump for the least money. Attention is invited to Blatchley's Improved Bracket, the Drop Check Valve, which can be withdrawn without disturbing the joints, and the copper chamber which never cracks, scales or rusts and will last a life time. For sale by Dealers and the trade generally. In order to be sure that you get Botchley's Pump, be careful and see that it has my trade-mark as above. If you do not know where to buy, descriptive circulars, together with the name and address of the agent nearest you, will be promptly furnished by addressing with stamp.
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Endorsed by the Fire Insurance Companies.
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Messrs. C. West & Sons: Gentlemen—Having used the various oils sold in this city for illuminating purposes, I take pleasure in recommending your "Aladdin Security" as the safest and best ever used in our household. Yours truly,
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Sept. 17. 6m

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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Nov. 12, 1875. 1y

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With or without Portable Hot Water Reservoir and Closet.
Don't buy an old-fashioned Stove, but get one
With all latest improvements.
Largest Oven and Flues. Longest Fire Box for long wood. Ventilated Oven, Fire Back and Fire Box Bottom—insures a Quick, Sweet and Even Bake and Roast. Swing Hearth and Ash Catch. Won't soil floor or carpet. Durable Double and Braced Corners and Ring Covers. Burns but little wood. Has Mica or Solid Iron Front. Carefully Fitted Smooth Castings. No Old Scrap Iron. Nickel Plated Trimmings. Tin Lined Oven Doors. Ground and Silver-like Polished Edges and Mouldings.
Heavy. Best New Iron: Won't crack.
WARRANTED SATISFACTORY.
Manufactured by
RATHBONE, SARD & CO., Albany, N. Y.
Sold by an Enterprising Dealer in every Town.
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Nov. 12, 1875.3m. Tarboro', N. C.

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Perfected Spectacles and Eye Glasses.
Have met with such extraordinary success and are so much in demand is because they are found to possess all the qualities we claim for them, viz:
Purity and hardness of material (therefore not liable to scratch), brilliancy of finish, strengthening and preserving power, and conferring an amount of ease and comfort attained by no other Glasses in the world.
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TABLE FARE as good as the market will possibly afford at the low rates of $2.00 per day.

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O. F. ADAMS.
Tarboro', July 23, 1875. tf.

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WITH
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MANUFACTURERS AND RECEIVERS OF
FLOUR,
89 & 91 SMITH'S WHARF,
Baltimore, Md.
Oct. 9, 1875. 3m

Tarboro' Southerner.

Friday, : : : Nov. 26, 1875

THE BRIGHTEST STARS.

In a serial story in the Standard occurs the following conversation in regard to the stars. Our young readers will find pleasure in the effort to identify them on some cloudless night:

'Orion is the most beautiful constellation there is. The story is that he was a mighty hunter, and he boasted he could conquer any animal, so a scorpion was sent to bite his foot, and he died. Then Jupiter put him in the sky with his dons, and a rabbit under his feet and Taurus in front of him. There are three small stars making a little triangle in the head, a bright star in each shoulder, and one in each knee, and three stars in a row in his belt. You can see them every night, now, over in the southwest, pretty high up.'

'Very well,' said Miss Merton. 'Now each one in turn may add something to Angie's history.'

'The three stars in the head, and the two in the shoulders make a large triangle.'

'The one in the left shoulder is Betelguese,, the brightest of all.'

'The one in the right knee is almost as bright, and—

'Only one fact at a time,' said the teacher.

'The three stars in the belt are like a yard stick with a star at each end, and one in the middle.'

'This yard-stick is just three degrees long, and you can use it for a kind of measure,' said Miss Merton. 'If I tell you that two stars are nine degrees apart, you will know the distance is three times the length of Orion's belt. Distances in the sky are told by degree, as on the earth they are by miles. Now, Minnie.'

'They are called the Three Kings.'

'They point up to the Pleiades and down to Sirius.'

'Orion is a constellation that was known a great many years ago, for it is spoken of in three or four places in the Bible.'

'Angie called in the most beautiful constellation,' added Miss Merton. 'It is to me a most perfect representation of the figure intended. The best time for observing it is in October. It is then almost directly in the east, and as it rises one can almost imagine the great warrior stands before him. Ada may now read her account of Taurus.'

'Taurus may be known by two beautiful clusters of stars, the Hyades and Pleiades. The Pleiades are not very bright, but you can find them easily because the Three Kings point them out. They are like a little bit of a dipper. The Hyades are in the shape of a V lying sidewise, with one very bright star. They are about halfway between the Three Kings and the Pleiades. They have five stars and the Pleiades seven, but you can only see six. They were seven sisters, and were very good and lovely. One day Orion pursued them, and they were so frightened that Jupiter took them to the sky. The Bible says, 'Cans't thou bind the sweet influences of the Pleiades or loose the bands of Orion?'

'Very good,' says Miss Merton, 'You have not left much for the class to tell. Well, Clara?'

'One of the Pleiades is named Aleyone, and it is called the Light of the Pleiades.' You told us to be sure and remember that.'

'Yes, because I have something to tell you about that star by-and-bye.'

'The brightest star in the Hyades is named Aldebaran, and it is a deep red color,' said Stella.

'Do the stars have different colors, Miss Merton,' asked Gussie.

'Yes, Sirius is white, Aldebaran red, Lyra blue. Castor green, Arcturus red. It has been beautifully said, that the rainbow flowers of the foot-stool and the starry flowers of the throne, proclaim their common author; while rainbow, flower, and star alike evince the same divine love of the beautiful.' Amy, what can you say of Canis Major?'

'Canis Major was one of Orion's hunting dogs, and it is near him in the sky. The only bright star is Sirius, or the Dog star, and it is the brightest of all the stars. Some persons think it is the nearest one to the earth. It is in the south. It rises and sets with the sun in the summer when the weather is very warm, and it is thought that the name dog days, comes from this.'

A women in Minneapolis, recently astonished a crowd who were trying to start a balky horse, by thrusting a handful of dust and sand into the animal's mouth, exclaiming, 'There he'll go now.' To the surprise of everyone, the horse started immediately without showing the least stubborness or excitement.

Experiments in Education.

Dr. W. Lander Lindsay, a physician in charge of a Scotch lunatic asylum, but who has long been a special student of the subject of mind in animals, has sent a brief communication to Nature, giving the results of some experiments upon the mental capacities of children of different racial descent. The observations were made by Monsieur J. C. Houzeau, also a comparative psychologist, and author of "Studies on the Mental Faculties of Animals compared with those of Man." The observations were made in Jamaica, upon children inhabiting that Island, and M. Houzeau states his experiments and conclusions as follows, in a brief letter to Dr. Lindsey:

"I have been busy, meanwhile, on a curious study about the comparative development of intelligence of children belonging to different races. I had an opportunity here to submit to the test black, brown, and white children. Fifteen of them were sent to me every day for two hours by their parents, my country neighbors; three of them white, seven colored of various shades, and five black. For a whole year I gave them myself common instruction, and carefully watched their proceedings and their rate of improvement. I do not expect to publish anything about that experiment, at least at this time. But I will state here the conclusions to which it has led me:

1. There is in each child a different degree of intellectual proficiency, which could be called, in mathematical language, his or her 'personal coefficient.' However, these individual differences are much less than I had anticipated, and are not the striking feature in the unequal rate of speed of improvement.

In this unequalled speed, I see nothing—at least nothing clearly and unmistakably discernable—that can be referred to the differences of race. This will probably appear strange after that has been said of 'inferior races.' Should other facts show that my experiment was not properly conducted, and that the trial was not conclusive, I am ready to give up. Still it is at least my 'provisional conclusion.'

The rate of improvement is due almost entirely to the relative elevation of the parental circle in which children live—the home influence. Those whose parents are restricted to the narrowest guage of intellectual exercise, live in such a material of coarse million (medium) that their mental faculties remain slumbering and gradually become atrophied; while those who hear at home of many things, and are thus brought up to intellectual life, show a corresponding proficiency in their learning.

Experiments upon so small a scale, and continuing for so short a time, must, of course, be inconclusive, for, as Dr. Lindsey remarks, 'at or up to a certain age, girls are as sharp or sharper than boys at lesson learning and repeating. Cases are constantly being recorded—perhaps paraded—in the newspapers of girls or young women beating boys or young men of equal age in competitive examination, and yet it is not to be inferred that the female mind is either superior equal to the male, that is, in a comparison of averages. For the fact is, that, throughout the animal series, including man, the female mind, is, in some respects, different from, and inferior to, that of the male. We know, moreover, the female superiority, when it exists, it usually at least confined to school life. In subsequent intellectual development proper, man, as a rule, far surpasses woman."—*Pop. Science Monthly.*

Capabilities of An Acre.

J. X. Smith, a market gardener of Green Bay, furnishes some interesting statements of experiments in high culture. He has found the rule invariable, not a single exception to it, that the more he has spent in cultivating and manuring, the greater have been the net profits per acre. Last season he cultivated fourteen acres, and began with a more thorough and expensive cultivation than ever before. The result was that, although a terrific drought—one of the dryest seasons ever known in that region—prevailed, after spending $3,676, or $284 per acre, he had a better balance than for any previous year.

He appears to regard constant cultivation, especially through the drought, in connection with copious manuring, as all important. Stable manuere is the standard, with such us of superphosphates, plaster, lime, ashes, and other manures as experience and good sense point out. 'After you have learned how to spend money to the best advantage,' he remarks, 'a larger profit may be made by laying out $300 per acre than with less. After the second year, if your land does not pay all its expenses, taxes, and ten per cent on $1,000 per acre, there is something wrong somewhere. I have some acres of land that did not pay expenses for two years, but for a number of years past have not failed to pay ten per cent, on at least $2,000 per acre. I expect my whole garden to do more than that in a short time.'

He adds that he is now aiming at 1,000 bushels of onions per acre, then a crop of carrots or turnips, or 500 bushels of early potatoes; or, if strawberries, 12,000 quarts, or 300 bushels per acre. This amount of strawberries is not wholly impossible, as we have known, under our own observation, this rate on two-thirds of an acre.—*Massachusetts Ploughman.*

Autumn.

This 'Ode to Autumn" appeared in a Western paper:

The grasshopper creaks in the leafy gloom, and the bumble-bee bumbleth the livelong day. But where have they gone with the bran new broom? And what has been done with the buzz saw's play?

Oh, it's little he thinks of the cold mince pie, and it's little he seeks of the raw ice cream; for the dying year, with its tremulous sigh, shall waken the lingering loon from its dream.

Oh, list! for the cricket, now far and near, shrilfully singeth his roundelay. And the negligent noondle his noisy cheer, and where the doodle bug eats the hay.

Oh, the buzz saw so busily buzzes the stick, and bumbling the bumble bee bumbleth his tune, while the cricket cricks crickingly down at the creek; and the noodle calls noisily out, 'It is noon!"

The dog fennel sighs, 'She is here, she is here!' And the smartweed says dreamily, 'Give us a rest!' The hopvine speaks tenderly, 'Give us a beet!' And the jimson weed hollers, 'Oh, pull down your vest!'

My Husband.

Can there be found sweeter, dearer words to a fond, loving wife, than these, "My husband?" He is her life, her world, without him existence would be a dreary blank. Should adversity and disgrace darken his name, she but loves him the more for his sufferings. No music is sweeter to her ear than his welcome step and voice. No picture that hangs on memory's wall more beautiful than her bridal eve, when she vowed to love, honor and obey him, her idol, her soul's worship. She would not wish the wings of time to pluck from her memory one word of love, or an act of devotion from him to her, ah no! she prizes them more than earth's riches. She would not wish Fame's hand to twine one garland around her brow, that was unshared by him. Her love spreads beyond herself and reaches far into futurity. She pictures him in her mind's eye as aged and infirm, lingering on the shores of time, awaiting for the last dread summons to waft his immortal soul to the regions of the blest. Does her love cease then, or grow cold? No, it grows brighter and brighter, until she, too, joins her loved one, her husband, in the land where all is love, joy, peace and happiness.

Grass Widow.

What is the origin of the slang expression, "a grass widow," meaning a wife whose husband is absent. It was very common when men went in great numbers to California, in 1849, and onwards, leaving their wives behind them. Some of them have not returned yet.

'Grass widow,' or rather 'grace widow,' is the term for one who becomes a widow by grace or favor, not of necessity, as by death, and originated in the earlier ages of European civilization, when divorces were granted but seldom, and wholly by authority of the Romish Church. When such decree granted to a woman, the Papal rescript stated 'viduca de gracia,' which, interpreted, is 'widow of grace.' In French law it would read 'veuve de grace,' which in English gives 'widow of grace,' or 'grace widow,' and slang, 'grass widow.'

Late Chicago Poetry.

'My son,' said old Keizie, appearing at the head of the stairs with a suspicious looking strap in his hand, 'it is now the rosy time of morn, and Aurora shines high in the heavens, warming the heart of the lark as he soars aloft filling the air with his melodies. Awake, my son, and breathe thou the freshness of a new born day!' 'Let Aurora shine as high as she pleases, naught I ask but sleep,' said Tom; as he pulled the blankets close about and turned over; but old Keizie was not to be trifled with, and gathering the blankets in one hand he roared: "But my son, the busy day, waked by the lark, hath roused the ribald crow, and them infernal hogs is in the corn field raisin' blazes with the fodder! Git up you lazy, snoring hound you, or I'll blister your hide wuss'n a yaller jacket!' 'I come!' replied Tom, as he rose from his couch of rest and rye straw with the alacrity of a streak of spring lightening.

A Baffled Barber.

A traveling friend of the Observer was at Rochester the other day and he dropped into a barber-shop near the Osburn House to get shaved. After he had been deprived of the useless hairs upon his face and a portion of his skin, by a garrulous and clumsy knight of the razor, the tonsorial artist tossed the ends of his hair lightly, and the following dialogue ensued:

'Have a cut?'

Victim—No, it was cut last week and I am in a hurry.'

Artist (looking at the clock)—'You have plenty of time before the train goes east.'

Victim—'I'm not going east.'

Barber—'Oh, then you are in no hurry. Had your dinner?'

Victim (rather ruffly)—'Yes.'

Barber (still toying with our young friend's waving locks)—'Which way are you going?'

Victim—'West, if ever I get out of this shop.'

Barber—'How far?'

Victim—'Buffalo.'

Barber—'Oh, ho! Buffalo, eh? You can't get your hair cut decently at Buffalo; there is only one good barber there and he's drunk half the time. Shall I cut it? The train don't leave for half an hour.'

Victim (thoroughly enraged)—'Look here, you wooden headed numskull, and listen. I don't want my hair cut; I don't want tonic; I don't want shampoo; I don't want bay rum; I don't want any more of your impudence. I do want you to finish this job, and if you don't close your infernal leather box and let me out of this chair, I'll saw your thick head off with one of your dull nutmeg-razors. Do you understand that?'

The astonished nuisance comprehended.

Anglo Saxon.

The author of 'The Growth of Language' quotes the verse from the Anglo Saxon Gospels, 'Se Hælend for on reste-dæg ofer æcers as; soothlice his leorning-cnihtas hyngrede, and biongunnen pluccian tha ear and etan.' This, in our modern English, runs.' 'Jesus went on the Sabbath-day through the corn, and his disciples were a hungred, and began to pluck the ears of corn and to eat;' where hardly a word can be at once recognized. But by literal translation, Professor Whitney shows that nearly every element in it is still good English, only disguised by changes of form and of meaning:—'The Healing [One] fared on rest day over [the] acres; soothly, his learning-knights [it] hungered, and they began [to] pluck the ears and eat."

Making a Change.

I got chatting with an acquaintance the other day, says a correspondent, and asked him what he was doing.

'Well,' he replied, 'just now I am doing nothing, but I have made arrangements to go into business.'

'Glad to hear it. What are you going into?'

'Well, I am going into pardnership with a man.'

'Do you put in much capital?'

'No: I put in no capital.'

'Don't want to risk it, eh?'

'No; but I put in the experience.

'And he put in the capital?'

'Yes, that is it. We go into business three years; he puts in the capital, I put in the experience. At the end of three years I will have the capital, and he will have the experience!

The 'strong minded' of the opposite sex in Wyoming have taken a new departure. At a recent jury was composed of six ladies and six gentlemen. A case was submitted to them and they were out together five days deliberating and then failed to come to a conclusion. But five elopements resulted from it, and three would have been six but for the extreme age of the remaining woman and the extreme youth of the remaining man. If the 'strong minded' cannot do better than that under trying circumstances, they will hardly convince people that their movement is a great national blessing.—*Tribune.*

The following were a few of the maxims of that king of printers, Benjamin Franklin:—Trade is the mother of money; be beforehand with your business; spend and be free, but make no waste; prayer and provender hinder no journey; credit is like a looking glass, easily broken; keep thy office and thy office will keep thee; they can never thrive who spend their time in beer-houses, and in gaming-houses; God helps them who helps themselves.

Monkeys will get drunk whenever they have the chance, and with them as with others, getting drunk brings trouble. The natives of Darfour and Senar make a fermented beer and set it where the wild monkeys can get at it. The animals drink and are drunken; then they are made helpless prisoners, and their mission of evil, as adjuncts to hand organs, commences.