

The Tarboroough Southerner.

VOL. 72. NO. 32.

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

TARBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1894.

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Bald Head Preparation
 I desire to say to the public and the la-
 dies especially that I now have my
Hair Preparation
 so that I can arrest the falling out of the
 hair within 12 to 15 days, and this you
 will readily see if you will give it a trial.
 Hair also thickens from its use. It has
 no unpleasant odor and leaves no danger
 contracting neuralgia, cold, etc. Min-
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 Young men please make a note of
 this. Nothing asked to show the truth-
 fulness of the above except a fair trial of
 CULLEY'S BALD HEAD PREPARATION. Good
 references given to show that the hair is
 thicker if not thicker than ever.
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Have YOU Tried **Oticura** the great SKIN CURE? there is INSTANT RELIEF for all afflicted with TORTURING SKIN DISEASES in a single application of **Oticura**



Oticura Works Wonders, and its cures of itching, disfiguring, humbling, burning sores are the most wonderful ever recorded. Sold throughout the world. Price, OTCICURA, 50¢; OTCICURA, 10¢; PORTER'S DRESSING AND CREAM, 10¢. Sole Proprietors, Boston. "How to Cure Every Skin Disease," free.

FRESH CANDY
 —AT THE—
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10 Cents Per Pound,
 ALL KINDS,
IT PAYS THE BEST AND IS THE SAFEST INVESTMENT EVER MADE.

Undertaker's Business,
 at the shortest notice. Having com-
 menced with my shop the repairing
 business. All work left at my shop
 shall have prompt attention.
PRICES MODERATE.
 Also a first-class HEARSE for hire
 Thanking my friends for their
 former patronage, I hope to merit
 the same, should they need anything
 in the
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Repairing Business
 My Place is on Pitt Street Three
 Doors from the Corner of Main.
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J. I. WALLS,
 Fashionable Tailor,
 Pitt Street, one door below N. W. Hill &
 TARBORO, N. C.
 Fine Full Dress and Evening Tailor-
 Made Suits. The term well dressed ex-
 tends from the neck to the foot of the
 subject.
 Cutting, repairing and cleaning done
 at short notice.

THE NEW YORK WEEKLY HERALD
 —For 1894—
 WILL BE WITHOUT QUESTION AMERICA'S
 Leading Family Paper.
 The reputation that the Weekly Herald
 has enjoyed for many years of being the
 best home newspaper in the land will be
 materially added to during the year of
 1894. No pains or expense will be spared
 to make it in every department the most
 reliable, interesting and instructive of all
 weekly newspaper publications.
 It will be improved in many ways.
 A number of new features and depart-
 ments will be added. The latest develop-
 ment in all fields of contemporary busi-
 ness interest will be ably discussed from
 week to week by accomplished writers.
THE NEWS OF THE WORLD
 will be given in a concise but complete
 form. Every important or interesting
 event, either at home or abroad, will be
 fully described in the columns of the
 Weekly Herald.
 It politics the Herald is absolutely in-
 dependent and sound. It tells the rights
 and wrongs of all sides without fear.
 Farmers and stock raisers cannot afford
 to be without the Weekly Herald during
 the coming year. It will contain a regu-
 lar department each week devoted exclu-
 sively to subjects of timely interest to them
 and giving many valuable suggestions and
 new ideas.
 The women and children of the land
 will find in the Weekly Herald a welcome
 visitor. The household and children's
 pages will be both instructive and enter-
 taining. They will abound in hints and
 receipts which women so much value.
 A brilliant array of novels and short
 stories by the best writers in America and
 England has been secured, so that fiction
 will be one of the most attractive features
 in the Weekly Herald during 1894.
 In fact, the Weekly Herald will be a
 magazine of the highest order, combined
 with a complete newspaper.
 NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.
Only \$1.00 a Year
 SEND FOR SAMPLE COPY.
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THE WEEKLY HERALD,
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 NEW YORK.

TIN SHOP.
 I AM DOING A
Tin, Slate and Roofing
 BUSINESS
 as cheap as any.
 I do repairing in
 Tin, Iron and Copper
 promptly.
J. T. WARD,
 Austin Building,
 I make the most superior Coffin
 Pot ever offered to the public. 136t

Nathan Williams,
BARBER.
 Only a few doors below Hotel Farrar,
 TARBORO, N. C.

JACKSON OFFICE FURNITURE CO.,
 Jackson, Tenn.,
 MANUFACTURERS OF
**School, Church
 and Office
 Furniture.**
**School and Churches Seated
 in the Best Manner.**
Offices Furnished
 Send for Catalogue.

THE COOPER MARBLE WORKS,
 111, 113 and 115 Bank Street,
 NORFOLK, VA.
 LARGE STOCK OF FINISHED
 MONUMENTS AND GRAVESTONES
 Ready for Immediate Delivery.
 March 31 t

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IN A DAIRY.
FORGOT HE WAS DOUBLED
 Mistake of a Louisville Groom at a Washington Hotel.
 A story is being told on a well-known Louisville couple who went to Washington on their bridal tour a few days ago, which is causing no end of laughter. The groom registered at a well known Washington hotel like this: "John Smith and wife." He remained one day, and when he stepped up and asked the amount of his bill the clerk said eight dollars. "Eight dollars," Mr. Smith exclaimed, "why your rates are rather high, aren't they?" "No, I guess not; that's four dollars a day."
 "But I have been here only one day."
 "I know it, but it's eight dollars," the clerk replied.
 "How do you figure that?" the newly-wedded man asked, as he leaned over the counter with a frown of perplexity on his otherwise blissful features.
 "Well, there's yourself, one day, four dollars, and there's your wife, one day, four dollars; four and four make eight."
 Then the fellow slammed his fist down on the register, while a crimson flush of blood suffused his cheeks. "Well, I'll forget all about her, I'll eat my hat. Here, take this ten dollars, keep the change, and say nothing about it, please."
 But the clerk didn't keep the change, so didn't think there was any reason why he shouldn't tell the story, which he did, and thus it was told by a Louisville man, who returned to-day from Washington.—Louisville Post.

VIRGINIA'S SHRINES.
Rescue of Vanishing Objects That Recall Colonial Days.
 From a condition, threatening an almost total obliteration of much that is most desirable to cherish for reasons of history and of a just pride of lineage, the women of Virginia are now coming to the rescue. They are doing what they can to save historic houses, to keep intact the churches that have survived from the colonial period, to restore and preserve inscriptions in churchyards and cemeteries; to collect and insure the preservation of parish and county records, and other interesting manuscripts and documents; to find and keep the furniture and household effects of the olden time, and in short to save everything of antiquarian significance. When due regard has been expressed for all that was destroyed beyond recovery from 1860 to 1865, and for the far greater loss due to the neglect during the twenty-five years following the war, it is still true that Virginia is marvellously rich in surviving historical objects and documents. The task of checking the further process of destruction is one in which the daughters of Virginia deserve the encourage-ment of the whole nation.—Review of Reviews.

Color of Horses.
 "A good deal of importance is at-
 tached by expert horse buyers to the
 color of horses, particularly with
 regard to their legs," said M. C.
 Jordan, a western stockman. "The
 best horses I have ever known had
 their feet and legs marked with
 white. It is proverbial that sorrel
 and chestnut horses with white upon
 their legs are good natured, while
 horses of the same color without a
 dash of white are often found to be
 untractable. Many people think
 that the parti-colored horses belong-
 ing to circus are selected for their
 oddity, but they are really chosen
 on account of their gentleness and
 docility. It is said that a black
 horse cannot stand the heat, and
 white horses have been pronounced
 as unsuited to cold. The physiog-
 nomy of horses is also much regarded.
 If he is tall and broad between the
 eyes he is supposed to have superior
 sense and to be easily trained, but
 if he has a sharp, narrow face, he
 is careful how much you trust him."
 Globe-Democrat.

Wisdom Tooth of a Mammoth.
 A fossil curiosity in the shape of
 a mammoth's tooth was found a few
 days ago in West Seattle by Joseph
 S. Richards. The tooth was found
 at the foot of the bluff, not far
 from the beach, and was covered
 with clay at the time, indicating that
 it had been unearthed by the break-
 ing away of the hill. The crown of
 the tooth, which was of an oval shape,
 measured 7 1/2 inches in its largest di-
 ameter, 3 1/2 inches in its smallest di-
 ameter, and 18 inches in circumfer-
 ence. The posterior edge of the
 tooth was 4 inches in length, the an-
 terior edge 6 inches, the greatest cir-
 cumference 22 inches, and the weight
 91 pounds. It is supposed to be the
 lower back tooth from the left side
 of the jaw. The ridges have turned
 to chalcodony, and extend entirely
 through the tooth, while the ma-
 terial between has the appearance
 of iron.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Did Venus Wear Tight Shoes?
 Apropos of the little toe question,
 it may interest those who suspect
 its constancy to be reminded that
 the Venus de Milo has the worst
 kind of a little toe. The best copies
 show it humped, while the original
 in the Louvre has a foot that might
 size too short for several genera-
 tions before the destruction of an-
 cient Milo.

Why He Changed His Mind.
 "I used to think that story of
 mine about the mule was a pretty
 good one," said Woody Witte, with
 a sigh.
 "And what changed your opin-
 ion?"
 "Boggles laughed at it."—Wash-
 ington Star.

INCANDESCENT LAMPS.
 A Glimpse Into a Factory Where They Are Made.
 The beautiful little glow lamp,
 with its fragile bulb and delicate fil-
 ament, is far more interesting
 production than its massive and cum-
 berome progenitor, the arc lamp.
 says Harper's Bazar, in our rapid
 tour through the incandescent lamp
 factory we are more struck than
 ever by the share that female labor
 takes in the electrical industries.
 We know that the inhabitants of
 "central" all belong to the gentler
 sex, and that the telegraph key is
 often handled by the nimble fingers
 of a woman; in the factories that we
 have already visited we have seen
 girls busily employed winding fine
 wire on spools of small electro-mag-
 nets for telegraph and telephone in-
 struments and coarser wires on the
 armatures of small dynamos and
 motors and in many other of the
 lighter and finer tasks incident to
 electrical manufactures.
 Electricity has opened many new
 avenues of employment for women
 who have to earn their own living;
 the work is almost always of an at-
 tractive nature, and, as increased
 skill is acquired with practice and
 experience, a very satisfactory rate
 of pay, compared with that which
 obtains in other industries, where
 female labor is largely used, is at-
 tained.
 As we pass from one part of the
 lamp factory to another, we see the
 little bulb in a formative stage, like
 a small bottle with a neck at each
 end, in one place, the carbon fil-
 ament is another, the bases and con-
 necting wires in a third, the finished
 lamps in a fourth. The process of
 manufacturing the carbon filaments
 from bamboo threads is a long and
 intricate one and is carried on in
 strict seclusion as a trade secret.
 But we can see the quick fingered
 girls pick up the half-finished filaments
 and stick them to the little pieces of
 platinum wire which are fused into
 the neck of the bulb; to the platinum
 wires are soldered other pieces of
 copper wire, which connect with the
 brass screw cap and button, insu-
 lated from each other by plaster of
 paris, that form the base of the
 lamp.
 When the filament is inserted in
 the bulb and the base sealed up, the
 bulb is connected to a mercury
 pump to exhaust the air from
 the bulb; this done, the tube is cut
 off and the bulb sealed up at the
 same moment, leaving the little
 point or cone that is to be seen on
 the top of all incandescent lamps.
 There are many intermediate oper-
 ations in the evolution of the glow
 lamp, and every part of the work is
 checked by the most careful super-
 vision, and each lamp is closely ex-
 amined and tested before being
 wrapped and packed for shipment.
 The carbon filaments must be accu-
 rately measured and their resistance
 tested, the platinum wires must be
 just so long—or rather just so short
 and no longer, every joint and con-
 nection must be perfect, and every
 juncture of glass with metal must be
 rigorously airtight.
 A Lonesome Berth.
 "Of all the lonesome berths in the
 world, I think that of a lighthouse
 keeper is the most so," remarked
 William Fairbank, of Gloucester,
 Mass. "I held a job of that kind for
 a few months during my younger
 days, and know whereof I speak.
 The majority of lighthouses are sit-
 uated on barren desolate points of the
 coast, and in some of them, as was
 in my case, the keepers cannot com-
 municate with the outside world
 during the whole of the winter. In
 such cases supplies of all kinds for
 the keepers and their lights must
 be accumulated beforehand in a place
 like that, perfectly oblivious to what
 is going on in the world for months
 at a time. Of course it is absolutely
 impossible to get even a copy of a
 newspaper. The keepers have to be
 constantly on the alert and pre-
 pared for any emergency. On
 stormy nights sea fowl frequently
 dash themselves against the lantern
 glasses, probably blinded by the
 glare of the light, and in that way
 destroy themselves."—Globe-Demo-
 crat.

THE SOCIABLE MAN.
 Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report
Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE SOCIABLE MAN.
 Some of His Characteristics, and Why We Love Him.
 A Favored Man.—His Remarks Always Appropriate in the Conversation.—But We Never Have Any Need to Memorize His Talents.

The sociable man is the most fa-
 vored of mortals, if he who is al-
 ways cheerful and happy can be said
 to be favored, and who shall hold to
 the contrary?
 It does not necessarily follow
 that the sociable man is always a
 source of cheerfulness or happiness
 to those with whom he comes in con-
 tact. On the contrary, a very little
 of him is sometimes quite enough,
 while very much of him is cloying,
 not to say wearing.
 But the sociable man is ever upon
 the best of terms with himself, and
 it is impossible for him not to ob-
 tain a measure of success where it is
 absolutely yearned for. The socia-
 ble man, were he a book that should
 be shut up at one's pleasure, would
 be a comfortable man to know, but
 one is not always in the mood to
 read the most interesting or the
 most diverting of books; and so with
 the sociable man—his sociability is
 at times unattended to one's feel-
 ings, and then is he a distraction rather
 than a diversion, an annoyance in-
 stead of a benefit.
 It is true he always has to say
 what he considers the proper thing
 for the occasion. If it is a swelter-
 ing summer day, he remarks how hot
 it is, which cannot be otherwise than
 comforting to one who is nearly
 melted. If you are pale, or abnor-
 mally flushed, he very appropriately
 informs you that he never saw you
 looking so bad, and then perhaps
 endeavors to reassure you by nar-
 rating how Mr. Scudder was taken
 the same way you seem to be taken
 only a week ago, and that he was
 buried yesterday.
 All this is told in his own sociable
 way, and if it does not immediately
 interest you, it is a pleasure, or
 should be, to see how it interests
 him.
 Then the sociable man has a way
 of worming out of you the story of
 your daily life, with all its care and
 care, and in doing this he seems to
 be performing a disinterested ser-
 vice, inasmuch as it is a relief to have
 an ear at hand into which to pour
 the tale of our troubles and disap-
 pointments; and the sociable man,
 in thus casting his bread upon the
 waters, has it all returned to him,
 not after many days, but immedi-
 ately, and so he has the reward to
 be more sociable than ever to others
 in rehearsing what you have told
 him.
 The sociable man is seldom pro-
 found. His tongue is not idle suf-
 ficient to give him the opportunity
 for reflection. So he is not given to
 thinking; talking is his forte, and
 one who is always talking can hardly
 be expected to do anything else.
 The sociable man is, in short, just
 the kind of a man that one likes to
 meet once in a great while, the bet-
 ter because the more one knows of
 him, the more one appreciates his
 worth; but because you do not feel
 that it is right to monopolize his
 talents when perhaps others may
 suffering to enjoy them.—Boston
 Transcript.

A Caterpillar Procession.
 I wonder if you all know about the
 professional caterpillars at Hyeres,
 which form such an interesting study
 to naturalists, and about which a
 girl friend, who has been wintering
 on the Riviera, writes to me. It
 seems they are most curious, and
 make great webs for nests, in shape
 like unto soda water bottles, which
 hang from the fir trees. At night
 the caterpillars leave the nests and
 form a long procession, sometimes
 as many as two hundred together,
 following so closely that they look
 like one huge worm. If the leader
 happens to get detached the others
 are hopelessly lost and wander aim-
 lessly about looking for him. My
 friend tells me that she once saw
 such a chain and the leader falling
 over a wall the others seemed help-
 less and after seeking for him finally
 all tumbled over the wall, too, but
 joined on again when they found
 him, continuing their procession as
 if nothing had occurred to disunite
 them.

A Very Delicate Scale.
 Wonderful stories have been told
 concerning the extreme delicacy of
 the scales used by the mints at Phi-
 adelphia and London. That at the
 named place is said to tell the exact
 weight of a hair; the London wonder
 shows a difference in the weight of
 a card after a name has been written
 on it. "The most accurate scale in
 the world" is now being discussed in
 England. It is so finely balanced
 that it shows the weight of a candle
 or taper to be much less after the
 flame has been extinguished.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE SOCIABLE MAN.
 Some of His Characteristics, and Why We Love Him.
 A Favored Man.—His Remarks Always Appropriate in the Conversation.—But We Never Have Any Need to Memorize His Talents.

The sociable man is the most fa-
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 ways cheerful and happy can be said
 to be favored, and who shall hold to
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 The sociable man is, in short, just
 the kind of a man that one likes to
 meet once in a great while, the bet-
 ter because the more one knows of
 him, the more one appreciates his
 worth; but because you do not feel
 that it is right to monopolize his
 talents when perhaps others may
 suffering to enjoy them.—Boston
 Transcript.

How Carlyle Thundered.
 Emerson was led by David Scott
 to speak of Carlyle; and it was soon
 plain that he had some feelings from
 recent intercourse with that friend,
 who, when trying merely to tickle,
 often savagely tore, the sympathies
 of a companion.
 Emerson mentioned that, in re-
 sponse to an urgent telegram from
 Carlyle to go without a moment's
 delay to Chelsea, he had taken first
 train, and at midnight stood at the
 door, which was opened by Carlyle
 himself, who had come to meet him
 with the heartiest welcome. Next morning
 Sartor's mood was changed. He
 asked gruffly "what had brought
 him over to the old country?"—
 Surely not the "feature"—"the
 most damnable occupation the devil
 had suggested in this march of in-
 tellect age. Were there not wind-
 bags enough in Lanchashire, even
 after the Anti-Corn Law league bal-
 loon had burst? When you cry:
 "Hear, O Israel!"—what are they to
 hear, and what have your own peo-
 ple heard? Turning from two-legged
 prophets, I am ready to cudgel
 all the asses of Christendom, if
 by striking I could force out a Divine
 message from them, as Balaam did
 from his donkey!"—Blackwood's
 Magazine.

Fruit from South Africa.
 South Africa fruit now finds a
 ready market in England, and there
 is every prospect that the cultiva-
 tion of choice fruits and other garden
 produce at the Cape for the supply
 of European markets will soon be-
 come an important industry. Since
 the commencement of the fruit sea-
 son, more than one hundred tons of
 fruit have been shipped to England;
 the condition of the fruit on its ar-
 rival has been very satisfactory to
 exporters, and the prices of the Lon-
 don market have been good. As
 things stand at present, it is cheaper
 and always granting that the fruit
 arrives in marketable condition, it
 pays better to ship to Covent Garden
 than to send to the gold fields.—
 Garden and Forest.

BILIOUSNESS
 Who has not suffered this misery
 —caused by bile in the stomach
 which an inactive or sluggish
 liver failed to carry off.
THE PREVENTION AND CURE IS
SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR

SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR
 liquid or powder, which gives
 quick action to the liver and
 carries off the bile by a mild move-
 ment of the bowels. It is no pur-
 gative or gripping medicine, but
 purely vegetable. Many people
 take pills—more take Simmons'
 Liver Regulator.
 "I have been a victim to Biliousness for
 years, and after trying various remedies
 my only relief was in the use of Sim-
 mons' Liver Regulator, which never failed
 to relieve me, and I can truly say that
 I am now in perfect health."—J. M. PEAR-
 SON, Boston, Mass.