

# The Tarboroan Southerner

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

VOL. 82. NO. 18.

TARBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1904.

ESTABLISHED 1822.

## Ayer's

Your doctor will tell you that thin, pale, weak, nervous children become strong and well by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Small doses, for a few days.

## Sarsaparilla

The change is very prompt and very marked. Ask your doctor why it is. He has our formula and will explain.

When 12 years old, for many months no one thought I could live because of this blood. But in a few weeks, Ayer's Sarsaparilla completely restored me to health.

Small doses, for a few days.

for The Children

Biliousness, constipation prevent recovery. Cure these with Ayer's Pills.

Southern Republican delegates to the Chicago convention refuse to be instructed because such dictation would exhaust the revenue possibilities of their position. They have an eye on Carnegie's sumptuous contribution.

Perhaps it was not rather a mean thing, after the Russian ambassador in Washington had announced a Red Cross festival for the benefit of the Russian army, for Secretary Hay to issue invitations to a great luncheon and tea on the same afternoon. But the President's subordinates are forbidden to express opinions.

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Scientific American,

415 Broadway, New York

## LOVE AGAINST FEAR!

Let us have Courage and Boldness to Preach the Truth.

The Chicago Inter Ocean, although a political newspaper and intensely devoted to the Republican creed, occasionally treats its readers to a religious editorial. One of its recent efforts in that line is an earnest plea for more preaching of the kind that addresses itself to fear. It holds up as a model or guide a remark made by the Rev. J. W. Chapman, of that city, at last Monday's meeting of the protestant evangelical clergy-men of Chicago. The preacher said: "Let us have courage and boldness to preach the truth. Let people be lost if they reject God and must go to hell."

Last Monday evening the Rev. Chapman preached that way in a West Side church, and the Inter Ocean says that "forty converts testified to the power of preaching that offers not only the certainty of reward for righteousness, but also the certainty of punishment for sin." Our Chicago contemporary, with a solemnity that well befits the theme, declares it is the fact that the consequences of sin in punishment can be foretold more positively than the consequences of righteousness in reward that "makes fear the strongest influence dominating and directing human conduct."

There is much more of the same tenor in our contemporary's disquisition. It needlessly lays the lash on the backs of "many preachers" who, forgetting that "the fear of God is the beginning of wisdom," "deliberately abandon the appeal to fear and then wonder why their preaching does not move men to active righteousness."

Perhaps those "many preachers" take kindly to the assurance that "love casts out fear." And though they may be grieved to overcome the seeming indifference or unconcern of many of their hearers, it is probable that they sigh in their souls the old strain:

"Yes, perfect love casts out all fear, And causes me while toiling here To go my way rejoicing."

But the Post would greatly like a few more words from the Inter Ocean on this weighty subject. Will it kindly state just what it means by "active righteousness" and explain the process by which fear—the fear of punishment after death, the awful apprehension of hell—"moves men" thereto? The Post has more respect for "active righteousness," as it understands the terms, than of anything else in this world. But that which the Post regards as "active righteousness" can not be promoted by that kind of fear. The two things do not consist.—Washington Post.

## When Thermometers are in Demand.

"Thermometers? Yes, we are selling lots of them," said the young woman behind the optical counter in the big department store. "Our sales always jump in weather like this, and in extremely hot weather in summer. During a long spell of even weather, when a winter is not extraordinarily cold, or a summer not extraordinarily hot, there is little demand for thermometers. But just let a very cold spell set in in winter, or a very hot difference in the world in the sales of our department are simply regarded as a side issue. Suburbanites are especially eager buyers, particularly at this time of year, morning is several degrees lower in the outlying districts than it is in the city proper. It is a great source of satisfaction to the suburbanite to come to town see a thermometer registering 7 degrees above zero, and say with great complacency: "Why, the thermometer on my porch was 1 degree when I left home!"—Philadelphia Record.

## Made Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again," writes D. H. Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Pearly vegetable. Never grip. Only 25c at Staton & Zoeller's.

## Sale Enjoined.

Judge Brown has issued at the instance of the King estate a restraining order forbidding the sale of the C. H. King property by the mortgagee, until the hearing. The injunction will probably then be continued until an accounting can be had.

## A Masonic Menu.

The Masonic Lodge of this place Concord, No. 58, has decided to give the Daughters of the Confederacy 500 pounds of barbecue on the day of laying the cornerstone of the Confederate Monument.

## Ephemeral Trusts.

Most industrial combines are intended by their organizers to be permanent. The object is to secure lasting control of a particular industry. Occasionally a number of men combine for the purpose of "holding up" for a comparatively short time only two years perhaps the consumers of some article of general use. A trust which intends to remain in business indefinitely does not run prices up to the highest possible point, because that would soon beget dangerous competition. The transitory, short-lived trust, which merely intends to make a hurried raid on the consumers, runs up prices remorselessly, gathers in all the money it can, and then dissolves.

Some years ago the wire nail men got together and made a raid on consumers. They had an agreement with the manufacturers of nail-making machines to sell them to nobody outside of their circle. With the aid of that agreement they controlled the market absolutely for about two years. When they saw competition near at hand they suddenly dropped prices and divided profits.

A similar piratical scheme is being operated now. Nearly all the American manufacturers of axes, hatchets, and edge tools have been persuaded to pool their resources and carry on a brief campaign. Since the first of the year there has been an advance of 25 per cent. in the price of axes and hatchets, and of 30 to 40 per cent. in that of edge tools. There are to be larger advances on July 1 and October 1. Every advance will decrease the volume of trade, but will add something to the receipts of the conspirators.

How shall ephemeral but harmful combinations of this kind be dealt with? The usual slow processes of the law are of no avail. The organizers of the combine will dissolve it of their own motion when they are no longer able to corner the market, and there will be nothing for the courts to pass on by the time that they are ready to act. There is need of some agency which shall have power to intervene effectively as soon as it is discovered that a combine of manufacturers has been its cornering operations.—Chicago Tribune.

## The South's Great Need.

The pressing need of the cotton-producing South is labor. If there were more of it a larger area would be planted in cotton. The high price of the staple tempts the farmers, especially the smaller one, to increase the acreage. If it be asked what has become of the blacks, the answer is that the prosperity of the South has drawn them into other fields of labor. New mills and factories are going up, and interurban trolley lines and street railroads are being built. They offer employment to the negroes, and the offer is gladly accepted not so much, perhaps, because of the higher wages as because the negro likes a change, especially if it takes him to a city, or near one. He is no more fond of the monotony and comparative loneliness of farm life than the white man is.

There are two ways in which the labor needs of the South can be met. One is by the partial replacement of hand labor in the cotton fields by machinery and the other by diverting to the cotton States a part of the flood of immigration which is pouring into the country. If it were not for agricultural machinery it would be impossible for the West to raise the crops it does, even if the cities were to be stripped of their supply of labor. Thus far no machinery has been invented which does the work which has to be done in the cotton fields to the satisfaction of the planters but, surely, when the demand for perfected machinery is urgent American ingenuity will turn it out.

In the meantime the advice given at Ellis Islands to every able-bodied immigrant should be "Go South, my man; go South." If he have a trade he will have an opportunity to work at it there. If he be a peasant he will find work in the fields, and whether he is an Italian, a Slav, or a Russian Jew, it will not take him long to pick up the rudiments of a new agricultural industry. Give him a little time to adapt himself to his new surroundings, and he will be a first class worker.

The Eastern cities are overcrowded with unemployed or half employed labor. The fields and factories of the South are suffering for labor. The supply and the demand are separated by only a few hundred miles. The problem is to bring them together. Who will solve it?—Chicago Tribune.

## Kindness Appreciated.

The superior excellence of the Southern for the last two weeks is due to that clever and accommodating gentleman and friend, James B. Lloyd, while personal matters called the editor away he came to the rescue. We most heartily thank him.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You've Always Bought

Signature

CASTORIA.

Signature

## WHAT WE OWE TO ASIA!

The Compass we owe to the Chinese Who Knew Magnetic Needle in 2nd Century.

It is noteworthy that out of Asia come our alphabet and our Arabic numerals. The compass we owe to the Chinese, who know the magnetic needle as early as the second century A. D. Gunpowder originally came out of Asia, and so did the art of printing and the manufacture of paper. The Chinese invented movable types in the middle of the eleventh century, 350 years before Gutenberg. They also made silks long before Europe, and porcelain that has never been equaled by Europe. Trade, Asia is the cradle of the race. On the original ideas of the Persians, the Arabians, the Hindus, and the Chinese our modern society has been built.—Portland Oregonian.

## Our Schoolmaster.

For nearly half a century F. S. Wilkinson has been actively engaged in "teaching the young idea how to shoot."

Men living today who have passed the half century mark received their early training from this well known and accomplished instructor.

This writer has a vivid recollection of the time when he was a "wailing schoolboy," with his satchel and stringed morning-glory, creeping like a small vermin to school.

Who in this community, "native and to the manner born," did not go to school to old man Frank, as he was familiarly known to the boys in years ago? Who, of the "older boys" will ever forget the ancient school building that stood on the banks of Hendrick's creek where the electric light plant is now located?

Who will ever forget the clear and penetrating ring of that "old bell," which, even today, retains its clearness and melody, as it summons the boys and girls to their daily duties?

This bell is one of the ancient landmarks of the community. How long it has been used the memory of man reaches not to the contrary. "Who can ever forget the great joy it always gave Mr. Wilkinson when narrating to the boys some of his "fifth jokes?"

How they did thrill the boys' hearts with merriment!

Vividly does the writer recall those events, and those fitting lines from Goldsmith's "Village Schoolmaster":

"Full well they laughed with counter-territified glee At all his jokes, for many a joke had he."

Now, the writer started out to tell a little story that, let us trust, will be of interest to the readers of the Southerner.

A few days ago, seated in chairs in front of Hotel Fairfax, Dr. Staton and Mr. Wilkinson were engaged in earnest conversation when Dr. Hyatt, of Kinston, but a native of Tarboro, who in boyhood was a student of Mr. Wilkinson, joined the party.

To Dr. Staton, he said: "Look here, 'Curry, you look as though you might have been Mr. Wilkinson's teacher, you look older than he does."

This thrust at Dr. Staton was highly enjoyed by Mr. Wilkinson, whose countenance was wreathed with a broad, bland smile.

Our accomplished schoolmaster is not old, however. As George Francis Train would say, he is — years young — well-preserved, hale and hearty, performing his daily duties in the schoolroom, with no "outward or visible sign" of mental or physical fatigue.

In the language of Rip Van Winkle, may he "live long and prosper!"

## A Sure Thing.

It is said that nothing is sure except death and taxes, but that is not altogether true. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is a sure cure for all lung and throat troubles. Thousands can testify to that. Mrs. C. B. VanMatre of Shepherdstown, Va., says "I had a severe case of Bronchitis and for a year tried everything I heard of, but got no relief. One bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery then cured me absolutely." It is infallible for Croup, Whooping Cough, Grip, Pneumonia and Consumption. Try it. It's guaranteed by Staton & Zoeller. Trial bottles free. Reg. sizes 50c, \$1.00.

## Theater Next Week.

Those old time favorites, popular Thespians, the Harry Ludley Comedy Co., will again appear before the foot-lights here next Tuesday in repertoire, opening with "A Romance of the Adirondacks." This announcement should be sufficient to give the company a good audience, for the plays are enjoyable and always clean.

CASTORIA.

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## Natural Death of the Monroe Doctrine.

Prof. Muensterberg of Berlin has written a two-volume book, "The Americans." The newspapers print extracts from it. In a chapter on the Monroe doctrine the author says he thinks time is near when the absurdity of the doctrine will be seen and the rejection of it will proceed as rapidly as the adoption of imperialism by the masses of the people proceeded, "for a nation can not permanently run counter to its highest interests for the sake of caprice."

The professor argues that the conditions no longer exist which gave rise to the doctrine namely the contrast between Europe as the land of tyranny and America as that of democratic freedom. The canal gives the U. S. real interests in Central America. "However, Europe must for the present continue the policy of hands off till the doctrine dies a natural death in the American mind."

Yes, let Europe wait till then. But the doctrine will be so slowly dying that we much fear that the grasping Teuton will become quite impatient.

## The "Little Wheel" Turned Too Rapidly.

Betty Kelly, a negro woman 56 years old, died in Salisbury while "shouting" in a revival at Mt. Zion Church. The deceased weighed about 300 pounds, and as she could not sit comfortably on a regular seat the congregation had provided a special seat for her. The first hymn sung was, "There's a Little Wheel a-Turning in My Heart." Betty Kelly began to shout before this song was finished. "Dat sho' was a sweet song! Bless de Lawd! Bless de Lawd! I got a little wheel a-turning in my heart; yes, I is." She pointed at her heart all the while, and still shouting, moved down the aisle towards the door of the church. Just as she reached the steps she fell, two men making an ineffectual effort to prevent her from striking the floor. Death was instantaneous.

## A Startling Test.

To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt, of N. Mehoopany, Pa., made a startling test resulting in a wonderful cure. He writes, "a patient was attacked with violent hemorrhages, caused by ulceration of the stomach. I had often found Electric Bitters excellent for acute stomach and liver troubles so I prescribed them. The patient gained from the first, and has not had an attack in 15 months." Electric Bitters are positively guaranteed for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation and kidney troubles. Try them. Only 50c at Staton & Zoeller's.

## Cotton is coming up finely and chopping will begin next week.

Farmers are not averse to some rain. The April precipitation has been below the average.

## Permanently Organized.

Friday afternoon the members of the Shakspeare club met at the home of Miss Nan Clark for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization. As a result of a sealed ballot, previously handed to the chairman, Miss Sallie Staton was announced elected president, but she declined, giving good reasons therefor.

Miss Nan Clark was then elected president, Miss Josephine Phillips, vice-president, and Miss Sue Curtis, secretary and treasurer.

Misses Sallie Staton, Miriam Lanier, and Nan Clark were appointed a committee to arrange the programme for the next meeting.

All of the members were in attendance upon the meeting and deep interest was manifested.

## The World's Fair opened Sat.

It is the most stupendous exposition ever held in the world. It will reflect not only the glories and advantages occurring to this country by the Louisiana Purchase, but the great strides which Americans are making in all the walks and arms of life.

## B. N. Duke has just made a proposition to give \$10,000 to Greensboro Female College.

The college is rebuilt and \$90,000 more is raised on an endowment fund. The Methodist conferences now own the site, valued at \$50,000 and walls standing, valued at \$12,000. About \$16,000 has been pledged by popular subscription toward re-building the college.

## WHEN THE SAP RISES

Weak lungs should be careful. Coughs are dangerous when they are cold and give strength to the lungs. Mrs. G. E. Fenner, of Marion, Ind., says, "I suffered with a cough until I run down in weight from 148 to 92 lbs. I tried a number of remedies to no avail until I used One Minute Cough Cure. Four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me entirely of the cough, strengthened my lungs and restored me to my normal weight, health and strength." Sold by W. H. Macrair.

## COINS IN CORNERSTONES!

In the Museum at Algiers is a Plaster Cast of the Mold Left by Body of Geroino.

Very terrible in its sinister significance is the custom of putting coins under the foundation stone of a building about to be erected, for these pieces of gold and silver and bronze are the latter day equivalents of the human beings that would once have been immolated there and there immured. They constitute the ransom for blood that by rights should be shed, but is not. This latter terrible use was at one time well-known universal, and traces of it survive almost everywhere. In many parts of Europe, for instance, when the hole is dug to receive this same foundation stone, the masons will entice to the spot some stranger. Then while one engages him in conversation another will creep behind and measure his shadow, the measure stick being afterward buried and mortar stamped down on top of it. Or they prepare a tiny coffin, inside which is a doll, for use in the same way, or rude images of babies in swaddling clothes are similarly immured.

And in not a few out of the way parts of the world, whose inhabitants stand psychically about where we did twenty centuries ago, the original custom still prevails in all its primitive hideousness. Only last year, at Mosdok, in the Caucasus, three builders were arrested for kidnapping and murdering a lad, whose body they afterward built into the foundations of a tower they were erecting. In 1865 two children, a boy and a girl, were similarly consigned to a living grave by some laborers working on a blockhouse at Duga, in Asiatic Turkey.

A house that was being built at Scentari became shaky. A "wise man" whose advice was sought decreed that the defect would increase unless a human victim were walled into the foundations. So the three brothers who were working at it agreed among themselves to immolate and immure the first of their wives who came to the place to bring them food. Similar instances might be multiplied indefinitely. In 1885, when Holsworth church in Devonshire, England, was being restored, a skeleton with a mass of mortar plastered over the mouth was found imbedded in an angle of the building. That the castle of Liebenstein might stand impregnable a child was bought for hard cash from its peasant mother and walled into the donjon tower. A roll was given the little one to eat while the masons were at work, and the unnatural parent stood by to quiet it in case it cried out. "Mother, I can see you," laughed the child when the wall was breast high. "Mother, I see a little of you still." Then, wailingly, "Mother, I see nothing of you now."

In the museum at Algiers is a plaster cast of the mold left by the body of one Geroino, who was built into a block of concrete in the angle of the fort in the sixteenth century.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## A Thoughtful Man.

M. M. Austin of Winchester, Ind., knew what to do in the hour of need. His wife had such an unusual case of stomach and liver trouble, physicians could not help her. He thought of and tried Dr. King's New Life Pills and she got relief at once and was finally cured. Only 25c, at Staton & Zoeller's.

## Value in a Name.

Most any old thing called cotton has a value these days. Sat. a tale of stuff said to be cotton was sold here for five cents a pound. It's quality was the most inferior that has been here in a number of years, if ever.

One man when he saw it said he did not know what to do with it unless give it to the rats.

Another said that he believed it had been taken from the rats' beds.

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## WOMAN'S RELIEF

A really healthy woman has little pain or discomfort at her menstrual period. No woman needs to have any. Wine of Cardui will quickly relieve these smarting menstrual pains and the dragging head, back and side aches caused by falling of the womb and irregular menses.

## WINE OF CARDUI

has brought permanent relief to 1,000,000 women who suffered every month. It makes the menstrual organs strong and healthy. It is the provision made by Nature to give women relief from the terrible when not pain which blights so many homes.

It is hoped that while our city fathers are displaying practical good sense in providing this market house they will also have an eye to the aesthetic and be imbued with sufficient civic pride to see that the structure presents a slightly appealing appearance.

## John Sharp Williams is a Whole Tonn.

Last week was a hay-making and a hay raking one for the Democrats in the House of Representatives. They placed the republicans on the spot and toasted them to a crisp brown. In the first place the Hon. John Sharp Williams, the able and gallant floor leader of the minority in the House, caught the republicans napping in the committee on the judiciary, and when there was a majority of democrats present, obtained favorable reports on both his resolutions aimed at the vitals of this republican administration. One of those resolutions requested the Attorney General to inform the House whether any investigation was ever had at his suggestion, of the so-called Anthracite Coal Trust, and to send to the House all reports, papers and documents bearing on the case. The other resolution requested the Attorney General to inform the House whether any criminal prosecutions have been instituted by the Department of Justice against the individuals or corporations who were adjudged recently by the Supreme Court of the United States, in the Northern Securities case, to be guilty of having violated the laws of the United States, and to send to the House all papers and documents bearing upon any prosecutions inaugurated or about to be inaugurated in that behalf.

These resolutions were sleeping peacefully in the pigeon holes of the desk of the republican chairman of that committee, and there the republicans intended they should sleep and die of inanition or be smothered to death. They did not want them ever to see the light of day, because they knew their recalcitrant Attorney General had not taken any action, and would not take any action in either case. When it became known that John Sharp Williams had dug them out of the committee with a favorable report, and that the committee on rules could not stifle them on account of the fact that they now came upon privileged matter, there was consternation on the republican side, and many quick conferences and much wagging of heads. It was all too late. The mischief was done and their Attorney General will be shown up as a tool of the trusts and recalcitrant to his oath of office, for which he ought to be impeached. Let the people of the country note and rejoice at a leadership on the democratic side endowed with vigilance, brains and patriotism.

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## IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure THERE IS NO