

# THE PATRON AND GLEANER.

VOLUME 7.

RICH SQUARE, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1898.

NUMBER 33.

## PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL



For Barb Wire Cuts, Scrathe, Saddle and Collar Galls, Cracked Heels, Old Sores, Cuts, Boils, Bruises, Itches and all kinds of inflammation of man or beast. Cures Itch and Mange. The Oil, Set or Ointment will never make after the fact. It is the best.

Be prepared for accidents by keeping it in your house or stable. All Druggists sell it on a guarantee. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cts. and \$1.00. If you do not get it, send us 25 cts. in postage stamps and we will send it to you by mail.

Paris, Tenn., Jan. 20th, 1898.

Dear Sir: I have used Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil on a horse and a dog, and I heartily recommend it to all my friends and neighbors.

C. H. IRVINE, Livestock and Feed Store, Paris, Tenn.

MANUFACTURED BY  
PARIS MEDICINE CO.,  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

W. PAUL MOORE, D. D. S.

Jackson, N. C.

Office at residence.

The Jackson and Rich  
Square Telephone Co.  
INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF  
NORTH CAROLINA.

Splendid service.

Polite agents.

Has connection with Jackson, Rich  
Square, Bryantown, Lasker, Pote-  
casi and Woodland.

Messages sent to any point on the  
line for 10 cents.

Connects with Western Union Tel-  
graph Company at Rich Square.

DR. W. P. MOORE, President.

J. M. WEAVER, Secy. and Treas.

General offices: Jackson, N. C.

SHOES.

You will find the well known Bay  
State Shoes, for Men, Boys, Lad-  
ies and Children at the new store of  
L. J. & M. R. Bradley, Jackson,  
N. C. W. B. Wynns, of Margaretts-  
ville, is traveling salesman for them.

Honey.

I have received from the  
well known Myrtle Rest Apiary a  
nice lot of Honey, put up in pound  
original packages, cheap.

MILLS H. CONNER,  
Rich Square, N. C.

MATTRESSES.

Mattresses of all grades. I want the pa-  
trons of the trade. I think I can  
please in quality and price. Give me  
a trial order and see if I can't  
please you. Address.

J. O. COPELAND,  
Suffolk, Va.

FARM FOR SALE.

Two miles from Potelesi a one  
horse farm in high state of cultiva-  
tion, good buildings, under a good  
fence; one of the best driven wells  
of water in the county. Can be  
bought cheap. For further informa-  
tion call on or address.

G. M. POWELL,  
Potelesi, N. C.

MEAL.

I keep constantly on hand the  
best fresh water ground meal, both  
baked and unbaked. I have just  
received a lot from one of the best  
old fashioned water mills in the  
county, ground and put up specially  
for my trade. I can give you satis-  
faction in quality and price. Also  
the best price hog lard, flour, meat,  
eggs, bran. I am anxious to buy  
orders.

M. H. CONNER,  
Rich Square, N. C.

Land for Sale.

I will sell my farm near Lew-  
iston, containing two hundred acres  
more or less, about a two horse crop  
land and suited to any crops  
raised in that section. Plenty of  
timber for all plantation purposes  
and immense quantity of fire wood  
and in easy reach of the town. The  
farm lies along the Roanoke & Tar  
River R. R. Good stock range and  
2000 neighborhood. Will sell for  
\$6000 cash or \$700.00 to pay \$200.  
00 cash and balance on easy pay-  
ment. Would be cheap for \$1000  
Wanted to

T. J. LASSITER,  
Ahoskie, N. C.

Farm For Sale.

Offer for sale my farm situated in  
Roanoke township, 2 miles from  
Bryantown and 2 miles from Rebo  
both and known as the Wiley Jen-  
kins farm. Contains 105 acres.

Apply to

M. H. CONNER,  
Rich Square, N. C.

## BERTIE COUNTY FARM.

What it Costs to Run it for a  
Year—A Wasteful and Extrav-  
agant Management.

[For the Patron and Gleaner.]

On the first of December, 1896,  
there was at the Bertie County  
farm two hundred and fifty bar-  
rels of corn and nearly enough  
other supplies raised on the farm to  
feed the team, hogs, prisoners,  
paupers and managers, family  
during the fiscal year. The num-  
ber of prisoners to feed during  
the fiscal year did not average  
more than twenty five per day  
during the year. There were  
three mules and one horse to feed  
and about twenty five hogs of  
which twenty were to be fattened.  
The corn was all consumed  
before the end of the fiscal year.  
A liberal estimate would allow  
the team fifty barrels, people six-  
ty five barrels and thirty for the  
hogs, making one hundred and  
forty five barrels leaving one  
hundred and five barrels unac-  
counted for. All the produce  
raised on the farm was consum-  
ed and besides it cost the county  
more than twelve hundred dol-  
lars—less one hundred and eight-  
y-eight dollars for shingling the  
buildings, a permanent improve-  
ment to carry on this model farm  
and the county only received for  
this stupendous outlay the mag-  
nificent sum of twenty four dol-  
lars and seventy cents.

To feed these twenty five pon-  
ds it took six thousand pounds  
of pork or bacon, two thousand  
pounds of beef, ten thousand her-  
rings, twelve barrels of flour, fifty  
six gallons of molasses, sugar,  
and coffee ad libitum and all the  
vegetables raised on the farm.  
These are facts and are taken  
from the public records on file in  
the Register of Deeds office in  
Bertie.

There are no records on file to  
show that anything was sold off  
said farm, and if it was done no  
record was made of it. The re-  
ceipts of twenty four dollars and  
seventy cents which was paid in  
does not show what was sold, how  
much or to who and no one knows  
what it was for. To feed these  
persons each, it took two hun-  
dred and forty pounds of meat,  
eighty pounds of beef, four hun-  
dred herrings and ninety four  
pounds of flour. To give them  
the usual rations a liberal farmer  
would give his hired labor it  
would take five thousand two  
hundred pounds of meat and six-  
ty barrel of corn meal, leaving  
eight hundred pounds of meat,  
two thousand pounds of beef, ten  
thousand herrings and twelve  
barrels of flour. This shows a  
wasteful, extravagant manage-  
ment of the business at the coun-  
ty farm.

This farm under a careful and  
economical management could  
not only raise enough supplies to  
feed the team and manager's fam-  
ily, feed and fatten the hogs and  
clothe the prisoners and paupers,  
but could sell enough of the extra  
corn, fodder, vegetables, melons,  
peanuts and vines, ducks, chickens  
and eggs to pay all cur-  
rent expenses, pay the manager's  
wages and pay the interest on  
the bonds issued for the purchase  
money. Is there a farmer in this  
State that has so little idea of  
business as to hire and keep a  
man as manager of his farm that  
not only consumes everything  
raised on a three horse farm but  
runs him in debt more than one  
thousand dollars a year.

HENRY P. PUGH,  
Windsor, N. C.

A man must make his own way  
in the world, while a woman mere-  
ly has hers.

Woman, grammatically speaking,  
is not a part of speech; she is the  
whole oration.

It is a curious fact that a wagon  
tongue never wags, while a woman's  
tongue is always wagging.

Some women get red in the face  
from modesty, some from anger,  
and some from the druggist.

GRIND YOUR WHEAT.

If you send us good wheat we  
are prepared to make you good flour.  
We grind it in an old fashioned wa-  
ter mill, the kind that made good  
flour in the good old days of long  
ago.

STEPHENSON & SYKES,  
Pendleton, N. C.

## Some Words to Young Men About Going to College.

[For the Patron and Gleaner.]

In a progressive and wealthy  
county like Northampton, it is  
rather surprising that so few of  
our young men attend the high  
schools and colleges. As the  
cause of this more probably is  
due to prevailing wrong impres-  
sions, than a lack of interest, it is  
the purpose of this article to set  
aright any young man thinking  
upon the subject. And these  
words are addressed more espec-  
ially to young men; for the writ-  
er, who is young and very inex-  
perienced in general, knows lit-  
tle about women, but his prema-  
ture observation about them is  
that the girls, as a whole, like  
getting married better than  
schools or education. However,  
suffice it to say, there is now an  
open road to all women with a  
singleness of purpose, as well as  
to men.

In the first place, all over the  
country there are a great many  
young men of limited means, who  
would like to gain an education,  
but they have an idea that it costs  
a mint of money, and requires a  
life-time of waiting. But this is  
a mistake. At any reliable col-  
lege in this State, any honest,  
earnest young man can give his  
note for his tuition, and his oth-  
er expenses need not exceed one  
hundred and fifty dollars per  
year.

But our young friend at once  
throws up his hands and ex-  
claims, "A hundred and fifty dol-  
lars? Whoop!" Now let us see.  
Suppose you are under twenty  
years old and not fully prepared  
for college. At almost any em-  
ployment you ought to make your  
board and ten dollars per month.  
Of this amount seventy-five dol-  
lars might be saved in a year,  
even on a farm. So in the course  
of two or three years you would  
have sufficient means for a year's  
schooling, and in the meantime  
you could spend some of the  
hours that you devote to idling,  
lounging and dozing, in prosecut-  
ing your studies alone, and im-  
proving yourself. Of course, this  
is hard, but please note: Where  
there is a will, most assuredly  
there is a way. After your first  
year in school, you can make  
money more rapidly, and by the  
time you are twenty five or thirty  
years old, you will be fully  
equipped for living.

Now you think that is very old.  
Not at all. One of the writer's  
best friends, nearly thirty years  
old now, could not read when he  
was twenty, but he applied him-  
self, declined a nomination for  
Representative in the Legislature  
in order to attend college, where  
he is now working his way; and,  
as a result, he will soon graduate  
with a most brilliant future be-  
fore him. At thirty you are just  
ready to enjoy life. There is no  
necessity for your rushing into  
matrimony and surrounding your-  
self with a liberal supply of pro-  
geny before you are really fitted  
to begin life, simply because you  
are suffering from an over sup-  
ply of senseless infatuation for  
some one of the fair sex! True  
love is the greatest thing in the  
world; but heedless kids do not  
need to know anything about it.  
So, when you enter school, you  
must be fully determined to give  
up your sweet Sarah Jane, queen  
of your neighbor's cotton-patch  
and kitchen, even if the mere  
thought of such a monstrous  
thing, does give you the stomach-  
ache day and night for three  
weeks in succession; for sweet  
hearts are perfectly unnecessary  
and rather deleterious luxuries  
of a young man's scholastic life.

But in going to college, do not  
think that you will learn every-  
thing or even a very great deal,  
for at the end of your college ca-  
reer, the generalized sum and  
substance, and most valuable  
part of your whole stock of knowl-  
edge, most likely will be that you  
are a real, ordinary, every-day  
fool; and it is certainly worth ten  
years of one's earnest labor, to  
find out what a dunce one is.

For think that you will become  
suddenly rich. The chances are  
rather against you ever becom-  
ing wealthy; for you will learn  
that there is something in the  
world greater than mere money;

and infinitely more precious than  
all wealth. You will come to  
know men as you will know them  
nowhere else; you will learn how  
to sympathize with your fellow  
beings; you will see that there  
are others in the world besides  
your own poor, little, miserable  
self, and that the true end of ex-  
istence is not for self alone, but  
for the upbuilding of your fellow-  
man, also.

Of course, it is possible for you  
to go through college without  
gaining an education or any great  
improvement; on the contrary  
you may be the worse for going  
but not if you improve every op-  
portunity for good, that presents  
itself. In any case, it is most  
likely that you will lead a better,  
happier, and more useful after-  
life, though it be your humble  
destiny to resume the lowly, but  
no less noble occupation of pull-  
ing a bell-cord over a mule's back.  
And in case you never get to col-  
lege or any high school, you can  
still get an education and greatly  
improve yourself by the diligent,  
careful and extensive reading of  
the best books and choicest liter-  
ature.

Where should you go? That  
depends: If you are a student  
for the ministry, or are of vacil-  
lating principles and afraid to  
trust yourself in the world, of  
course it is best for you to attend  
your church school. But if you  
desire the broadest culture, ac-  
cording as your means permit, go  
to the institution that offers the  
greatest variety and number of  
courses of study. In our State,  
the University is undoubtedly the  
college for the poor boy. Though  
grossly misrepresented by en-  
thusiastic partisans who know  
nothing about it. The University  
is leading to a higher, better  
and nobler life, scores of poor  
boys who could not possibly at-  
tend college elsewhere. Though  
there are temptations and dan-  
gers, they are but such as you  
will find every day, when you  
once get out into the world; while  
there is every positive influence  
on the Campus and in the lecture  
room for the upbuilding of the  
most manly christian character.

Young men of Northampton  
and the State, let us literally get  
up and dust! While we have our  
sweet youth, so fraught with gol-  
den opportunity with an eye single  
to the glory of God, let us try to  
make the most of ourselves, our  
community, our county, our  
State and our country.

A YOUNG MAN.

Porto Rico.

Since the fates have decreed  
that Porto Rico is soon to be annex-  
ed to the United States, it is well  
to go back and review some of  
the information which we have al-  
ready gathered in regard to our  
future possession.

Porto Rico contains exactly 3,  
070 square miles, which gives it  
one-fourteenth the area of Rhode  
Island.

Its population is 800,000.  
This includes 300,000 negroes.  
Its chief cities are San Juan,  
Ponce and San German.

Porto Rico's principal imports  
are coffee, sugar, molasses and to-  
bacco. With respect to the cli-  
mate of the island, it is compara-  
tively mild, and can be easily en-  
dured even in midsummer by in-  
habitants of the temperate zone.

With respect to internal im-  
provements Porto Rico has 470  
miles of telegraph and 137 miles  
of railway. She has also 170  
miles of railway under construc-  
tion.

Porto Rico is naturally one of  
the richest countries on the globe.  
Its exports for the past year ag-  
gregated in value \$14,600,000.  
Under favorable conditions these  
figures can be easily quadrupled.  
It is said that the finest Havana  
cigars are made from Porto Ri-  
co's tobacco, and that the coffee  
produced in the western part of  
the island is without equal.

Thus, in exchange for the bless-  
ings of Anglo-Saxon civilization  
which we are about to confer up-  
on Porto Rico, it seems that we  
are to receive something in re-  
turn.—Atlanta Constitution.

Help is wanted when the nerves  
become weak and appetite fails.  
Hood's Sarsaparilla gives help by  
making the blood rich and pure.

## CARRION BIRDS OF CUBA.

Hideous Turkey Buzzards That  
are Allies of the Army.

A feature of campaigning in  
Cuba which has inspired the sol-  
dier from the North with horror  
and disgust is the presence of the  
high turkey buzzards on the bat-  
tle fields. This bird is perhaps  
in appearance and habits the most  
loathsome creature of the air  
known to this continent. It is of  
right a vulture, and stands about  
two and one-half feet high and is  
of a lustrous brownish black plu-  
mage. The hideous part of the  
bird is its head and neck, naked  
of plumage and reddish, like raw  
flesh. Below this is a circular  
ruff of feathers, which seems to  
accentuate the revolting appear-  
ance of the neck. The bill is  
long and slender, with a power-  
ful, curved tip for tearing the  
flesh.

Carrion is the food of the tur-  
key buzzard, though it will eat  
fresh meat, and when in force  
will even kill small animals or  
birds. But American soldiers in  
Cuba, with dead lying in the  
thick underbrush, know too well  
what the approach of these vul-  
tures means, and for them the  
nauseous birds form the chief  
horror of the war. In a letter to  
a friend in this city, written after  
the fighting at Baiquiri, one of  
the Rough Riders tells of watch-  
ing the buzzards come and shoot-  
ing at them as they settled down  
to their feast. One of his compan-  
y, he adds, who fought as brave  
as the rest during the battle,  
went into a hysterical fit at the  
approach of the birds, and cow-  
ered away from it crying like a  
child. Other instances of the sol-  
diers shooting at the buzzards  
and killing or driving them away  
have been related.

Yet there is much to be said on  
the side of the carrion birds.

They are our best allies, and as  
soon as the battle is over their  
work of sanitation begins. In  
that hot climate death lurks in  
the dead and reaches forth for  
the living. Close behind death  
in battle waits death by pesti-  
lence, ready to claim more victims  
than shot and shell. It is here  
that the vultures perform their  
part, terrible to think of but very  
necessary to the army's weal.  
After the battle friend or foe lie  
dead together in the all but im-  
penetrable chaparral. What the  
burial parties cannot find in that  
tangled underwood the instinct  
of the vulture discovers. Far  
away in the distance a black spot  
appears, grows larger and sails  
along on motionless wings until  
presently it settles down to earth.  
Others follow, gathering from all  
parts of the compass. They set-  
tle in little bands of six or eight,  
or even a dozen, and when they  
have risen, instead of the intoler-  
able and horrible residue of hu-  
manity which lay in the brush, a  
menace of pestilence, there re-  
mains only a skeleton to whiten  
in the sun and rain.

All through the South the  
worth of the turkey buzzard as a  
scavenger is well understood.  
Laws are in force protecting  
these birds, and any one shooting  
them or wantonly disturbing  
them is fined. In the smaller  
towns they are the street clean-  
ing department and even in cities  
like Charleston they stalk about  
the streets unmolested, and ut-  
tering their harsh, hissing note.  
New Jersey is as far North as  
they get on the Atlantic coast,  
but the Southern States team  
with them, and in Cuba, they  
have multiplied rapidly in the  
last two years. Hideous and foul  
as they and their ways are, the  
Northern soldier who shoots  
them unwittingly commits an of-  
fense against the whole army of  
invasion, for if there were no tur-  
key buzzards in Cuba many a  
good American who will return  
home to tell his part in the war  
would leave his bones for testi-  
mony to a more deadly foe than  
the Spanish.—Chicago Inter-  
Ocean.

Why suffer with coughs, and Cough  
LaGrippe when LAXATIVE BROM  
QUININE will cure you in one day  
Does not produce the ringing in the  
head like Sulphate of Quinine. Put up  
in tablets convenient for taking. Guar-  
anteed to cure or money refunded. Price  
5c.

## Capt. Bob Evans' Retort

Capt. Bob Evans, of the Iowa  
may not be as devout as Captain  
Jack Philip, of the Texas, but  
there can be no doubt of the  
practical Christianity involved in  
the action of the former officer in  
posting mere verbal thanks to God  
for the purpose of giving see-  
ing wounded Spaniards.

When the announcement was  
made just after the battle of Sa-  
nigo that Captain Jack Philip, of  
the Texas, had performed the  
vocal act of publicly ascribing the  
success of that brilliant engage-  
ment to the favor of the Almighty,  
every newspaper in the coun-  
try became eloquent with the  
praises of the brave officer who  
was not ashamed to thus open-  
ly declare the faith which was in  
him. While this tidal wave of en-  
thusiasm for Captain Jack Philip,  
of the Texas, was at its full  
height, some indiscrete newspa-  
per ventured to criticize Captain  
Bob Evans, of the Iowa, for not  
doing likewise, implying by its  
rather harsh strictures that pro-  
fanity was much more familiar  
to the lips of that officer than was  
prayer. This sharp arrow net-  
tled the gallant victim at which it  
was aimed; but without appear-  
ing to lose his equanimity in the  
least, Captain Bob Evans delib-  
erately sat down and wrote the fa-  
mous letter which is already fa-  
miliar to the public.

Without going too much into de-  
tails Captain Bob Evans explain-  
ed the he was just about to hold  
services on board his ship when  
he discovered what he supposed  
to be a Spanish war vessel steam-  
ing directly toward him. Said he:

"My first duty to God and to  
my country was to sink that war  
vessel, and I immediately made  
preparations to do so." When he  
found later on that he was mis-  
taken in this supposition, he stat-  
ed that boats weighed down with  
wounded prisoners from the Vis-  
caya required the attention of his  
entire crew and that he consider-  
ed it his sacred duty to look af-  
ter the welfare of these poor de-  
vils before offering up prayers  
"To leave them to suffer for want  
of food and clothing while I call-  
ed my men aft to offer prayers  
was not my idea of either Chris-  
tianity or religion. I preferred  
to clothe the naked, feed the hun-  
gry and succor the sick, and I  
am strongly of the opinion that  
the Almighty God has not put a  
black mark against me on account  
of it. I may not stand with Cap-  
tain Philip among the first chosen  
in the hereafter, but I have this  
to say in conclusion; that every  
drop of blood in my body on the  
3rd of July was singing thanks  
and praise to Almighty God for  
the victory we had won."

We congratulate Captain Bob  
Evans on the splendid character  
of this retort. He has not only  
made with dignity the criticism  
made upon him, but he has put  
himself side by side with Cap-  
tain Philip, of the Texas, in pay-  
ing tribute to Almighty God for  
the victory at Santiago.

Americans have reason to be  
proud of the fine moral senti-  
ment which the present war has  
brought forth as well as with the  
splendid triumphs which it has  
conferred upon the flag. Nothing  
like it has ever before been  
known in the world's history.—  
Atlanta Constitution.

Davidson College.

The Executive Committee of  
Davidson College has ordered the  
establishment of a complete sys-  
tem of waterworks for the College,  
large enough to furnish an abun-  
dant supply of pure water for  
drinking and sanitary purposes,  
and for equipping the institution  
with modern bath-room conven-  
iences. The water will also be  
furnished to all the College board-  
ing-houses, and the town is tak-  
ing steps to co-operate with the  
College and extend the system  
throughout the corporation for  
the use of all the citizens.

As it will require eight or ten  
wells to bore necessary artesian  
wells, and put the plant in suc-  
cessful operation, a number of  
small wells, reaching from 100 to  
150 feet in depth, will be driven  
immediately, so as to furnish wa-  
ter of tested purity for the open-  
ing of the term in September.

From FACTORY to CONSUMER.

**\$1.39**  
buys this exact  
Battan Hooker,  
the largest size  
ever made; per  
dozen, \$14.50.  
Our new 112-  
page catalogue  
containing Fur-  
niture, Stair-  
cases, Crockery,  
Baby Carriages,  
Refrigerators,  
Stoves, Lamps,  
Sewing Mach-  
ines, Bedding, etc., is yours for the  
asking. Special supplements just  
issued are: All-Week Chevrolet, Buick,  
and Oldsmobile. If you wish samples,  
send 5c stamp. Mailing samples also  
mailed for 5c. All Carriages covered  
free this month and freight  
paid on 50 purchases and over.

**\$7.45**  
buys a made-to-your-measure  
All-Week Chevrolet, Buick,  
and Oldsmobile. Expressage prepaid to your  
station. Write for free cata-  
logue and samples. Address  
justly as below.

**JULIUS HINES & SON,**  
Dept. 909. BALTIMORE, MD.

## Cattle Wanted.

I am in the market for an un-  
limited number of Cattle. If you  
have any for sale write me a  
postal and I will call and see  
them. I pay the highest mar-  
ket prices and you might save  
money by giving me a chance  
to buy. I am also prepared  
to furnish good fresh beef on  
short notice. If you want  
me to supply you regularly I  
will be pleased to make ar-  
rangements to that effect. As  
to the quality of beef I fur-  
nish I can furnish the very  
best reference.

JOHN H. LANE,  
Lasker, N. C.

## Turnip Seed

I now have on hand a large sup-  
ply of new crop Turnip and Ruta  
Baga Seed put up in four ounce pack-  
ages. Price from 6c. to 8c. per pack-  
age. I have the following varieties—  
Purple Top, Southern Snow White  
Globe, Long White cowhorn, South-  
ern Prize, Purple Top Yellow-Ruta,  
Baga, Wood's Improved Purple Top  
Purple Top Turnip and Purple Top  
Yellow Ruta Baga are 6 cents per  
package (24 cents per pound); the  
other varieties are 8 cents per pack-  
age.

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