

THE PATRON AND GLEANER.

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RICH SQUARE, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, N. C. THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1899.

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Creeping Consumption

Do not think for a single moment that consumption will ever strike you a sudden blow. It does not come that way. It creeps its way along. First, you think it is a little cold; nothing but a little hacking cough; then a little loss in weight; then a harder cough; then the fever and the night sweats. The suddenness comes when you have a hemorrhage. Better stop the disease while it is yet creeping. You can do it with

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

You first notice that you cough less. The pressure on the chest is lifted. That feeling of suffocation is removed. A cure is hastened by placing one of

Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster over the Chest.

A Book Free. It is on the Diseases of the Throat and Lungs. Write us Freely. If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you can possibly receive, write the doctor freely. You will receive a prompt reply, without cost. Address: DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

Job Printing.

J. H. Parker & Co., Woodland, N. C., are now prepared to do your Job Printing at low rates.

Molasses

I have a lot of very fine home made Molasses for sale cheap. Give it a trial and you will be pleased. M. H. CONNER, Rich Square, N. C.

For Sale Cheap.

A good house and over an acre with fruit trees and grape vines, situated in the village of Potocasi. For further information apply to W. H. HARDY, 831 county St., Portsmouth, Va.

Coffee-Good and Cheap

I have just received a large lot of Good Coffee which I am selling at very low prices. Come and examine same. Also constantly receiving other Goods in the Grocery line, and invite an examination of my goods and prices, believing I can sell you. JOSEPH E. JOHNSON, The Confectioner and Grocer, Rich Square, N. C.

Still Arriving.

We are constantly receiving New Goods in our line, and our prices are always low. We pay highest prices for Corn, Eggs and other produce. Let us have the pleasure of a call from you. T. P. BAUGHAN & BRO., Rich Square, N. C.

FOR BUGGIES CARRIAGES

HANDMADE HARNESS BRIDLES SADDLES & C. at reasonable prices go to W. T. PICARD'S, Jackson, N. C. Handmade Harness at about the price you have to pay for machine made. Agent for Wren's Buggies.

The Jackson Building

Square Telephone INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF NORTH CAROLINA. Splendid service. Polite agents. Has connection with Jackson, Rich Square, Bryantown, Lasker, Potocasi and Woodland. Messages sent to any point on the line for 10 cents. Connects with Western Union Telegraph Company at Rich Square. DR. W. P. MOORE, President. J. M. WEAVER, Secy. and Treas. General offices: Jackson, N. C.

COMPULSORY VACCINATION

Bertie Commissioners Issue an Order to That Effect.

At its regular meeting first Monday in March the Board of Commissioners issued the following order:

1 That each and every person in Bertie county, who, in the opinion of the Superintendent of Health, or his authorized deputy, should be vaccinated, and who shall willfully refuse to submit to the same, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction, be fined not exceeding fifty dollars or imprisoned 30 days.

2 All parents, guardians and others who shall fail upon application of the "Superintendent of Health," or his deputy to have said ward, child or other infant living with them vaccinated shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and punished as in the preceding section.

Report of Dr. H. V. Dunstan, Superintendent of Health as follows: 14 prisoners confined in house of correction; 4 inmates in the home. No serious cases of sickness among prisoners or inmates. I have reports of cases of small pox near Aulander and Kelford.

A Shame

The Norfolk Virginian and Pilot well and fittingly says:

"All over the State many partridges have already been starved and frozen to death; but the survivors are so hard pressed that they come eagerly, if not fearfully, about dwellings, barns and stables in the country, seeking food. Although it is out of season and against the law to do so, some people actually take advantage of the poor birds as they thus come seeking charity, and shoot them down as they huddle in the snow. What a shame! Feed them and Heaven will bless your store."

Leaving aside all ideas of sentiment in the matter and appealing to the baser instincts, we must acknowledge our surprise that our people do not realize the importance of protecting the birds as a matter of personal interest.

Every person, who knows anything about the matter, knows that birds are great insect destroyers, and that a birdless land is bound to suffer terribly from the ravages of insects. This fact alone, without any appeal to the finer feelings, should stand as a shield between the feathered denizens of the field and forest against their prowling destroyers.

In the old days, when but few gentlemen had guns there was not little need to pass, or enforce laws on this matter, but when nearly every worthless white or trifling negro has a gun of some sort it behooves those who have the welfare of the country at heart to see that suitable laws are passed and strictly enforced, to prevent this indiscriminate slaughter.

It is shameful how birds have been slaughtered during the late severe weather. Poor starving things have been virtually knocked on the head by so-called sports men. For shame's sake, for decency's sake, for humanity's sake, let it occur never again; but if it does let such example be made as will serve as a warning for all time to come.—Rocky Mount Argonaut.

The Era of Independence

Partisan prejudice today is weaker than ever before in the history of the United States. A party came at the head of the ticket no longer carries with it the potency that it used to have to command the votes of citizens, regarded as if any other consideration. This is one of the recent developments in politics that counts in favor of better government, of clearer perceptions, of sounder judgment on the part of the people. The breaking up of party ties in Congress has been fruitful of good results. The discussions during the present session have been on a higher plane; have been more suggestive of real statesmanship than those of any other session in many years. The great questions now before the national law mak-

ers, the future policy respecting the islands which have passed under the care of the United States, the reform of the currency, even the problem of government revenues, are outside the pale of strictly party lines. The Democrats and Republicans are on both sides of all these questions. The party name counts for almost nothing in the consideration of them.

This breaking away from the party ties, this independence of thought, is bound to have beneficial effects not only in the right solution of the problems of the day, but also in the character of the candidates. A convention either of Republicans or Democrats which no longer can count on a solid party vote merely on account of the party name, will be more careful in the selection of men to run for office, and the voter will be more free to scratch bad candidates and vote for good men on the opposing ticket than ever before.

Verily is the era of independence in politics at hand.—Kansas City Star.

Benjamin Franklin's Legacy

The good that wise and rare Ben Franklin did in his day lives after him in a large and practical way in the shape of the fund which the philosopher and statesman created in 1790 for the public benefit. The amount set aside by Franklin was \$5000, but one hundred and eight years of interest accumulations have increased this amount to about \$500,000. Various objects were intimated or designated by the donor to which his gift should be applied. One of those that he had in contemplation was that it should eventually be used to afford aid to apprentices in Boston, and according to his direction, the fund was to be under the management of "the selectmen of the town and the ministers of the oldest Episcopal, Congregational and Presbyterian churches." The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has recently rendered a decision to the effect that the gift to the town passed to the city on its incorporation, and that a municipality may be a trustee for a public charity. There was considerable talk in Boston a few years ago of using this fund for the purpose of building trade schools, thus coming as near as possible, under the changed conditions of this age, to the idea of the giver; but the decision noted leaves the disposal of the present large accumulation of half a million dollars entirely open.—Christian Work.

Cigarette Smokers.

A prominent railroad man is the latest to throw down the gage of battle to the cigarette. He is a general freight agent on a large railroad, and employs many young men as clerks. He has announced that in the future he will not employ any young men who are addicted to the cigarette habit, and further than this, he expresses his intention of getting rid of all cigarette fiends now working on his department. He gives the following as his reasons for this decision: "Among the 200 in my service 32 are cigarette fiends. Eighty five per cent of the mistakes occurring in the office are traceable to the 32 smokers. They fall behind with their work and when transferred to other desks, which men who do not smoke handle easily, they immediately get along just as badly, showing that it is not the amount of work, but the inability or indolence of the performer. The smokers average two days off from work per month, while the non-smokers average only one half of a day in the same time. The natural conclusion is that 32 young men are holding positions deserved by better men."—Michigan School Moderator.

Disappointment will make us conversant with the noble part of our nature. It will chasten us and prepare us to meet accident on higher ground the next time. As Hannibal taught the Romans the art of war, so is all misfortune only a stepping-stone to fortune.—[H. D. Thoreau.

Agitate for Good Roads.

Now that the weather is drying up our country roads, and making it possible for farmers to get to town, let them not forget the recent long spell of rain followed by snow and ice, and the consequent shutting them off from all communication with their nearest town or trading place.

Let not the farmers in this vicinity forget how many of them were prevented from attending the New Bern Mid Winter Fair, and because of bad roads.

How many farmers in Eastern Carolina have been prevented from marketing their produce, and getting good prices for it, when now the demand has fallen off, and spring work claims their time and attention, so that they cannot market their produce? All because of bad roads.

Compare the money that has been lost by the farmers because of bad roads during February, with what it would have cost to have kept in good order all the country roads.

With the coming of Spring and Summer, and dried up roadways let not the past winter be forgotten, but let there be a movement which shall result in the building of good roads, so that another rainy season will not find an impassable barrier between country and town, which no farmer can surmount.

The time for beginning the work is now. Prepare for the bad times when it is possible and there will be no season of regret.

Agitate for good roads at once and all the time until they become realities.—New Bern Journal.

Advertising That Pays.

When a man says his business is too well known to need advertising he proves that he has a good deal to learn.

The late A. T. Stewart, the merchant prince of New York, was pretty generally known, and yet he continued a very extensive system of advertising up to the day of his death, paying an almost fabulous sum in the aggregate during the year, and was often heard to declare that he owed his success to the newspapers. He was the author of the saying that "the duller the times the more persistent the merchant should be in exploiting his wares, as he would thus gain a great advantage over his less enterprising rivals."

John Wanamaker's remarkable success has been an even more striking evidence of the profit of advertising. He started business on a limited scale in Philadelphia, and mainly, he confesses, through the instrumentality of the newspapers, has become the leading merchant of the Union. His business reached such gigantic proportions that he established large branches in New York and Paris. A short time ago he paid the Youth's Companion \$5,000 for one page for a single insertion. He pays annually more than 100,000 for advertising and has an agent engaged at \$5,000 a year whose only duty is to write his advertisements.

How many merchants in Augusta are better known than John Wanamaker, and yet the great merchant prince advertises without ceasing. There is another thing to be learned from the example of great advertisers. They put their advertisements only in the best available newspapers. Papers that fill up column after column with dead stuff do not appeal to live advertisers. It is not only quantity, but quality that counts. When you have any thing to advertise find out the leading newspaper in the community you want to reach, and do your advertising where it will do you the most good. It will cost money, but it will pay bigger results.—Augusta Chronicle.

We understood that the election law as agreed upon in Democratic caucus, puts our State election in August. We like that. It is a leisure time, days are long, watermelons, peaches and spring chickens are ripe, and candidates can hold the calves while milking is being done without freezing.—Burlington News.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

A Success That Counts

"I may not have achieved anything great in my life," said a woman, the other day; "but I have brought up two daughters who never talk about their pains and aches."

"May be they haven't any," ventured a woman who enjoys poor health.

"Oh, I fancy they have their share," resumed the first woman, placidly. "One has an enormous dentist's bill, and they are doing meatory evidence of a certain amount of suffering, don't you think? The other is anything but robust, constitutionally; but she is seldom ill, because she takes good care of her health, instead of talking about it. I don't think I have been an unsympathetic mother, and I fear I'm not mad of Spartan material; but when my girls get old enough to talk about headaches and toothaches and ailments—real, exaggerated, or imaginary—I made up my mind to discourage it at once. I refused to listen to accounts of mysterious aches and sensations, when I had reason to believe they were the outcome of too little exercise. Fresh air and occupation were the prescription for headaches and bad temper, and a bead and milk supper and early to bed was the treatment for other ailments. Real illness seldom comes unheralded, and when eyes keep bright, pulses regular, and appetites good, there is scarcely anything that cannot be cured by witch-hazel or a good sleep. We are a busy family, and there was seldom an hour of dream time for the girls. They had plenty of pleasure, but it was active and jolly, rather than leisurely. They never got into the summer-piazza complaining habit, because they were always playing tennis, or sailing boats, or reading books. I suppose their education has been sadly neglected as far as fancy work is concerned, but the hours that most women spend over fancy work are, in my idea, like those hours after dinner which Thackeray says women always spend in discussing their diseases."

Be in Earnest

We have a firm conviction that a lack of seriousness of mind is undermining the manhood of hundreds of young men who apart from this, have the material in them for making strong, good, useful men. There are any number of young men who will spend a whole evening in frivolous, shadow talk, who appear to think it an unmanly thing to give five minutes to serious, sober, thoughtful conversation concerning the weighty things of life.

Who knows what possibilities are looked up in the life of the young man who remembers that he has brains to be cultivated, and who form the habit of thoughtfulness? Watt tells us that the steam-engine worked in his mind long before it was given to the world. He had "swivel in his head," but not the kid put their advertisements only in the best available newspapers. Papers that fill up column after column with dead stuff do not appeal to live advertisers. It is not only quantity, but quality that counts. When you have any thing to advertise find out the leading newspaper in the community you want to reach, and do your advertising where it will do you the most good. It will cost money, but it will pay bigger results.—Augusta Chronicle.

The Spring Months.

Are most likely to find your blood impure and lacking in the red corpuscles which enable it to carry nourishment to the nerve and other organs. Therefore you feel weak, tired and listless and are troubled with spring humors. Relief is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla which purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood.

Hood's Pills cure biliousness, Mailed for 25 cents by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

The Lantern on Spectacle Reef.

The Bible has many different names for God, each with its own meaning and its own beauty, and one of the best is that given by James, "The Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."

Out in Lake Huron, miles away from the nearest land, lies Spectacle Reef, and out of the blue water that hides it rises the tall storm towers of a light-house. As you sail to the eastward through the north channel of the Straits of Mackinac, on a summer evening, you will see ahead a light that glimmers for a moment low down on the horizon, and disappears. For a few seconds there is nothing to be seen but the dark sky bending over the dark water. Then comes a red flash; then a few more seconds of darkness, and the white light appears again.

It is the great lantern of Spectacle Reef, red on one side, white on the other, slowly turning round and round all night, and throwing its beams far out over the lake. Here is a light that is variable, and we see the shadow of its turning; yet surely it is a friend to the sailor, and its very changeableness helps him to distinguish it from any other.

But what is its message? It is always "Go" and never "Come." It is a warning—not an invitation. The red and white flashes may be a welcome sight to the pilot of the big steamer plowing her way to Lake Superior, but never lingers near them. And even if there was no danger lurking there, who would want to live in a light that is constantly flashing, fading, and shifting.

There is a light to live by, and to die by, but it is one that knows "no variableness, neither shadow of turning."—Selected.

To Keep Love Secure in the Home.

"In the first months of married life, love is so sufficient, and loving so simple, that there seems no other need in life," writes Helen Watterston Moody in the March Ladies' Home Journal. "But by and by, when care begins to shadow them, when duties present themselves, and, strangely enough, conflict with each other, when convictions clash and tastes differ, then both husband and wife begin to realize that back of love must stand what I have called 'steady and sturdy moral qualities'—justice, patience, honesty, sincerity and magnanimity. Indeed, on these depends the very continuance of love in marriage, for it is not possible to go on loving unless that is found which is worthy of love. I say this advisedly. I know the world is full of men and women who think, either because they like to think so, or sadly, because they must, that one can love where one does not respect. It seems to me that this does not ennoble one's ideal of love. One may pity, may have an infinite yearning tenderness over what one cannot respect, but love is of royal birth and recognizes only what is as royal as itself. The way, then, to keep love secure in married life is not so much to be anxiously watching and guarding lest it should escape, or crying that love has spread its wings because the first holiday romance is replaced by graver feeling, but by living along simply and honestly and frankly together, on a high plane, looking most and always toward 'what's ever things are true, what's ever things are just, what's ever things are honest, what's ever things are lovely, what's ever things are of good report.' Then Love will be not a captive, but a most willing guest."

Spring tiredness is due to an impoverished condition of the blood and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla which enriches the blood.

JAMES H. BAUGHAN

Dept. 909, Baltimore, Md.

Send for our Free Catalogue. They will tell you the address of the nearest agent.

Why have no children? It is not your fault. It is not your wife's. It is not the fault of the gods. It is the fault of the medicine. We have a medicine that will give you children. It is called "Hood's Sarsaparilla." It is the best medicine for the blood. It is the best medicine for the kidneys. It is the best medicine for the liver. It is the best medicine for the stomach. It is the best medicine for the bowels. It is the best medicine for the lungs. It is the best medicine for the heart. It is the best medicine for the nerves. It is the best medicine for the brain. It is the best medicine for the whole system. It is the best medicine for the whole world. It is the best medicine for the whole human race. It is the best medicine for the whole of God's creation. It is the best medicine for the whole of the universe. It is the best medicine for the whole of the world to come. It is the best medicine for the whole of the world to be.

Price 25 Cts. per bottle. Sold everywhere.

New Garden Seed.

My store is still headquarters for Field and Garden Seed. Just received a lot of New Cabbage and other Garden Seed. MILLS H. CONNER, Rich Square, N. C.

NOTICE

We the undersigned, have had our land posted for some time, and seeing that the violators haven't observed the notice in the past, notice is hereby given that our lands are situated on and near Ahoskie swamp, a part being in Rich Square township Northampton county and the larger part being in St. John's township, Hertford Co. are posted and all persons are forbidden to fish or hunt on same in any way, night or day with or without guns or dogs. All violators of the law will be prosecuted to the fullest extent. B. F. Renfrow, D. L. Minton, C. T. Deans, T. J. White, Andrew Minton, Walter White, Arthur White, John White, Charlie White, Benjamin White, Miss L. A. Odom, J. R. Powell, Mrs. E. C. Watson, M. E. S. Odom, C. R. Odom, Matt Hill.

I Sell

Buggies One and two Horse Wagons, Cart, Wheels, Cart Wheel Timber, Tires, Harness

Buggy blanket AND ROBES,

All kinds of Buggy and Wagon Material, Iron Fencing, Tombstones, Wall Paper, Paper Roofing, Windows, Doors, Blinds, etc.

I also guarantee quality and price in every thing I sell. Ask for estimates. JAMES H. BAUGHAN, Rich Square, N. C.

GROVE'S

MAKES CHILDREN AS FAT AS PIGS



TASTELESS CHILL TONIC

IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS. GUARANTEED. PRICE 50 CTS.

GALATIA, ILLA., Nov. 16, 1897. Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo. I have used GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have found it to be the best medicine I have ever used. It is the best medicine for the blood. It is the best medicine for the kidneys. It is the best medicine for the liver. It is the best medicine for the stomach. It is the best medicine for the bowels. It is the best medicine for the lungs. It is the best medicine for the heart. It is the best medicine for the nerves. It is the best medicine for the brain. It is the best medicine for the whole system. It is the best medicine for the whole world. It is the best medicine for the whole human race. It is the best medicine for the whole of God's creation. It is the best medicine for the whole of the universe. It is the best medicine for the whole of the world to come. It is the best medicine for the whole of the world to be.