

THE PATRON AND GLEANER.

VOLUME 8 RICH SQUARE NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, N. C. THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1899. NUMBER 15

Catch Cold Easily?

Are you frequently hoarse? Do you have that annoying tickling in your throat? Would you feel relieved if you could raise something? Does your cough annoy you at night, and do you raise more mucus in the morning? Then you should always keep on hand a bottle of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

If you have a weak throat you cannot be too careful. You cannot begin treatment too early. Each cold makes you more liable to another, and the last one is always harder to cure than the one before it. Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster protects the lungs from colds.

Help at Hand.

If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you can possibly obtain, write the doctor freely. You will receive a prompt reply. Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

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.

PEANUT PLANTERS

We have on hand, and will keep a supply in stock during the season, the well known Ayer Peanut Planter which we regard as the best planter on the market. Price \$15.00. STEPHENSON & SYRES, 330 1/2th Road, Rockton, N. C.

Job Printing.

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

New Groceries.

I am constantly receiving new Groceries and in my stock can be found the cheapest and best. I sell Bicycles and bicycle sundries very cheap. Don't buy anything in this line but first see me. J. E. JOHNSON, Rich Square, N. C.

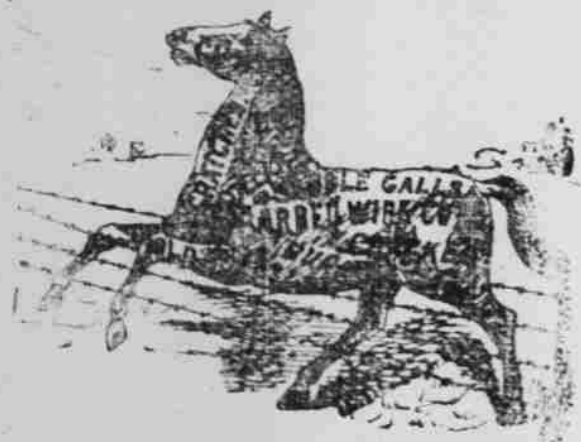
INSURANCE.

If you contemplate taking out an insurance policy, either fire or life, don't do so before communicating with

W. J. LASSITER, Gen'l Insurance Agent, Rich Square, N. C.

He represents some of the very best companies doing business in this State.

PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL



For Barb Wire Cuts, Scratches, Saddle and Collar Galls, Cracked Hooves, Old Sores, Cuts, Boils, Bruises, Piles and all kinds of inflammation of skin or meat. Cures Itch and Mange. The Oil, Ointment or Balm will never matter since they are all the same. Prepared for accidents by keeping it in your house or stable. All Druggists sell it on a guarantee. It Cures, No Pay. Price 25 cts. and 50 cts. If you do not get it, send us 25 cts. in postage stamps and we will send it to you by mail. Do not be deceived. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is the perfect antiseptic and is highly recommended by all the best authorities. C. H. IRVINE, Livery and Feed Stable, Rich Square, N. C.

OUR FOREIGN LETTER.

U S FLAGSHIP OLYMPIA. MANILA, P. I., Feb 8, 1899.

(For the Patron and Gleaner.)

One year ago the good people of America said, "it is our duty in the name of humanity, to help the miserable people who are struggling for freedom under the tyranny and oppression of Spain to throw off the Spanish yoke and have the same liberty enjoyed by the citizens of the United States."

Later our papers made a big fuss about extending "our hand of friendship and brotherhood to the savages of these dark islands. There's a mistake somewhere. True these people have the form of human, otherwise it would be hard to tell what they are; they know not how to enjoy freedom of liberty or how to appreciate a good turn.

After the United States released them from oppression, gave them a good government and paid them for a days labor three times more than they ever received before they could see no advantage. Our soldiers are now dying from wounds made by bullets which we gave the Filipinos to defend themselves against the Spanish.

President McKinley wired Governor General Otis—"Do not bring on conflict and avoid blood shed," and in trying to execute these orders, our soldiers have been subject to the grossest insults from the natives. They have jeered at them, called them cowards and even spit at them on the streets. They have been supplied with much arms and ammunition by filibusters, and the past six months have been busy preparing to fight the Americans. Last Saturday night they attacked and drove in our outposts all around Manila.

There was no hard fighting till early Sunday morning when our ships, Charleston, Calao, Concord and Monadnock lay off the water front at either end of the city. The Olympia lay off the center of the city where Admiral Dewey could see and direct the movements of the other ships, which shelled the insurgent trenches with terrible effect. Our boys on shore advanced, sweeping every thing before them with their unerring fire. Their orders were to "save ammunition and shoot to kill." They were preparing to charge a rebel entrenchment when our monitor Monadnock fired a 10 inch shrapnel through the trench, exploding in their midst. One of our army doctors was captured and chopped in pieces with big knives—is it a wonder that our soldiers, maddened by such fiendish acts, rushed on applying the torch and sword to all in their path?

From this ship we have a good view of the country about Manila and could always tell when our soldiers were firing by the smoke and flames left in the wake.

Our ships cleared the country about the city of the natives but our soldiers, not satisfied at this pursued and fought them whenever they made a stand, at one place capturing two Krupp field pieces. The fighting lasted more than two days, during which time there was some very hard battle fought but the Americans never retreated once. On one occasion, at night, the ammunition of one of our companies was exhausted so they were compelled to charge bayonets, the enemy seeing this, fell to the ground where they were concealed in the grass until our men were over them when they jumped to their feet and did some murderous work with knives, killing about 14 of our men, but of the natives there was not enough left to tell the tale.

The Filipinos were sure of success so naturally are much disappointed. On Sunday morning General Aguinaldo said he would be in the palace in Manila Sunday night, now he is in the mountains hunting coconuts. A large tribe of wild naked savages from the mountains came down to the sea with their heads decorated with peacock feathers, and carrying bows and arrows to

fight our 10 and 12 inch guns, but we didn't do a thing to them. Our soldiers now have their head dresses for trophies of the battle and there is widows in the mountains waiting to be pensioned off.

According to Manila papers, 41 of our brave men are dead, more than 100 more are seriously wounded of which several must die—but compare losses—of the natives not less than 5000 dead 3000 prisoners and our hospitals full of their wounded besides what were taken away by them.

Such results seem almost miraculous. The rebel army outnumbered ours six to one. American people may well be proud of their soldiers for they are "unlickable."

J. BARNES.

P. S.

Feb. 10 The fighting continues daily in all directions. Yesterday a town near Cavite was almost totally destroyed by fire.

Though these islands have been battlefields for many years, such a war was never waged here before.

Our troops now take no prisoners but lay waste to everything in their path. Our Western men are using the Indian war whoop which sends terror to the souls of the enemy.

They have occupied the town of Malolos—the Filipino capital, situated about 30 miles from here, which town is now besieged by thousands of natives.

A portion of the above is written from what I have heard from people who have been on shore so may not be free from error.

Makes Children Intelligent

A correspondent to the Monroe Journal signing his name "Janius" recently gave the following pointed testimony of the value of good newspapers to children:

It is strange what little value so many people place upon news papers. They have no idea how much practical information they could gain by reading them, and besides, they prevent many children from growing up in ignorance of the great events which transpire almost weekly through out the world. Every parent owes it to his children to provide them with a good clean newspaper to read during their leisure moments. There is nothing that will interest the boys and girls so much as a good family paper. For ten years the writer was a teacher in the public schools of Union county, and knows by observation that pupils who read newspapers generally excel in their classes. When compared with those who do not have access to any paper at home they make better spellers, better readers, excel in pronunciation, read more understandingly, and obtain a practical knowledge of geography in almost half the time. The newspaper is decidedly an important factor in modern life. Every family in the county ought to take a good live, wide awake county paper.

Boy's, Read This.

Idleness is the devil's own workshop, and especially is this true of boys. We never feel sorry for the boy who has to work, even if it be to help make a living for himself and family; but we do pity the boy who has nothing to do and whose parents are able to keep him from having to labor. The boy who may work and get only a stipend of a dollar, or even less per week, is learning a trade, and, what is more, is learning habits of industry. It is from the boys who begin early in life habits of industry that come the successful men of the nation. The boy who waits until he is grown, or until he acquires an education, before he begins to labor or learns a profession, is apt to start in life hand cuffed and outstripped by his seemingly less fortunate competitor who started in ahead of him. It pays a boy better in the long run to work for 25 cents a week and learn a trade, with habits of application to business, than to do nothing and be supported at the expense of his parents. Boys, do something, be something.—Gazette.

"HOME SWEET HOME"

Our Duties to the Homeless—No Home, nor Hearth, can Warm the Heart that Knows Not Charity.

A few weeks ago when the ground was covered with snow and the weather bitter cold the following appeared in the editorial columns of the Virginian and Pilot of Norfolk, edited by Col. Elam:

Who that has a home, loving it always, does not love it more and more as all without grows harsh and inhospitable? It is when the outside world is rudest and most afflictive, that home delimits, by contrast, becomes supremest joys. The shivering wretch who toils so laboriously through the deepening snow, would be happy saw he a home, no matter how humble, waiting to welcome him to its fireside; but he has no such goal, and is fighting for life with every step. He dare not stop, lest he perish in his tracks; and if charity will not open a door for him, exhaustion at last will throw him to the ground and the cold will slay him by slow torture. No wonder that in resentment against such treatment, as well as in self preservation, he commits a crime; for that will at least open a jail to him, and supply him with shelter, warmth and food. Alas, for the homeless, be they innocent or criminal, the suffer all the same; and one should feel ashamed of selfishly enjoying the beauties of home without extending succor to the roofless. If we do not rescue even the worst of sinners in distress, how are we any better than they. And if beggars must not be choosers, so should we be blind to whether the objects of our help be good or bad. Saints are rare in every condition of life; and our charity will be small indeed, if reserved for them only. In spite of much talk to the contrary, that benevolence is best, which, like the gentle dew from heaven, fall equally upon the just and the unjust, take care only that our relief of a wretch be not a temptation and a snare to the sufferer. No home, nor hearth, can warm the heart that knows not charity; and no blessing can be fully enjoyed that is not shared, as that is doubtful if even only a stray dog partake of it with us, as a welcome guest.

But aside from these altruistic considerations and contrasts, home, our refuge in every time of need, our harbor in all stress and storm, and the centre of "All thoughts, all passions, all delights, Whatever stirs this mortal frame, And all that minister to Love, And feed his sacred flame."

It is an inestimable treasure,—the bulwark of domestic bliss, and the Palladium of defense against all the ills of life. Who does not agree with Montgomery? "There is a spot of earth supremely blest, A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest; Here woman reigns; the mother, daughter, wife, Strew with fresh flowers the narrow way of life; In the clear heaven of her delightful eye An angel-guard of loves and graces lie; Around her knees domestic duties meet, And fireside pleasures gambol at her feet. Where shall that land, that spot of earth be found? Art thou a man? a patriot?—look around: O, thou shalt find, how'er thy footsteps roam, That land thy country, and that spot thy home!"

And so says Goldsmith: "Such is the patriot's boast wherever we roam, His first, best country, ever is at home." As the wind shriek and the snow pours down, draw up around the fire and sing John Howard Payne's ode to "Home, Sweet Home;"—all the sweeter forever by his simple, but earnest and sincere tribute from a heart which puts its own throbs in the music, to whose time all human hearts have since beaten in unison.

"Home, home, sweet home; There is no place like home!"

The Farm Boys Must Have a Chance.

Heretofore they have been able to get on in the world and equally with any other class. They have never slighted the grand opportunities afforded them to acquire fame and fortune.

Those who have left the farm and gone to the cities have made their mark, have distinguished themselves in the professions, in manufacturing, and in the markets of trade. Today a large part of the great business of the cities is carried on by the sons and grand sons of farmers. It has been said, and perhaps truly, that were it not for the fresh and virile country blood that is infused into city life, the cities themselves would soon decay.

But how is it now? How does the farmer boy's chance compare with what it used to be, now that corporations and trusts have taken control of nearly everything? We will let the Republican Governor of one of the great western states answer this question:

"The power to start in business, to make a career, has been taken away from our educated young men. The boy comes from the district school, the high school or the universities, quick witted, able, competent, and seeks employment. What does he find?—That he must choose between farming, a trade, a profession or a clerkship in some corporation.

"The mercantile world, as it was organized thirty years ago, no longer exists. Ability does not count except as corporations can use it. When they are supplied, the boys must go to farming or go into politics, and maybe turn political strikers.

"The corporation jobs, professional, mechanical and clerical, are given first to the sons of favorites of the stockholders and directors. Any small jobs left over are given, with more or less show of generosity, to young men who are permitted to do the work for which some of the favorites get the pay.

"Brains, ability, power in the young man without capital will eventually bring, if his life is spared to maturity, a fair living salary—no more—unless, as some times happens, an unusually bright man comes to know too much to be put off with only a salary."

Thus we find today hundreds of thousands of our young men—farmers' sons, too,—vainly seeking positions where they can, by frugality, honesty and hard work, establish themselves in honorable business, become the heads of families, become men among men, lay up a competence for old age; instead they find only the crumbs that fall from corporation tables, instead they must take menial places at small salaries, with little hope of ever rising out of the position of servitors.

It behooves farmers who have sons who have to make their own way in the world, to consider whether trusts and soulless corporations are a good thing to apologize for and encourage.—Farm Journal.

April Showers.

Wash away the filth and waste that have accumulated during winter. In like manner Hook's Sarsaparilla expels from the blood impurities that have been deposited during the season when there has been but little perspiration and perhaps constant confinement in impure and vitiated air. It is a boon to tired mothers, housekeepers, teachers and others who spend their time indoors.

It gives the blood richness and vitality, fitting it to nourish and strengthen the nerves, muscles and all the great organs of the body. It cures all spring humors and banishes that tired feeling.

It is the best medicine money can buy for all diseases caused by impure or impoverished blood. You should begin taking it today.

Watch Them.

W. J. Bryan's refusal to participate with Belmont and Croker on a dinner, celebrating Jefferson's birthday, has called forth anathemas and curses upon his head from all the gold bug demagogues throughout the country. We glory in Bryan's stand. He shows himself to be a man of the greatest magnitude in refusing to associate with those who claim to be democrats, and yet who openly disapprove of and abuse the democratic platform, and who did all they could in 1896 to defeat the national democratic ticket, even voting for McKinley, and declaring that the election of Bryan on the Chicago platform work untold injury to the country.

Now for these very men to undertake to capture W. J. Bryan, the great tribute of the common people, in one of their hypocritical dinner parties, in memory of the democrat patron saint, is mean beyond description; and we say again that we love Bryan more because he refused to take part with them.

Belmont, Croker and their like are opposed to the democratic platform today, and are the friends of combines, trusts, monopolies and the gold standard.

They are not democrats and no good democrat can take sides with them, and had Mr. Bryan accepted their invitation, he would have hurt his own reputation and injured the cause of pure democracy.

Hurrah for Bryan! Down with Belmont, Croker, and such like! should be the cry of every one who is for democrat rule, and against trusts, gold standard and imperialism.

It is amusing to see how some papers even in N. C. take great delight in noticing every insult and disparaging remark about Mr. Bryan, and how they give such great prominence to such things. And yet, they claim to be democratic papers. These same papers, also, always speak pleasantly of those men and measures that favor trusts and imperialism.

The greatest danger to the national democratic party today is the wolves in sheep's clothing within its ranks.

Watch them, and you will always find them on the side of corporate greed.—Warrenton Record.

A Chance For Capitalists

There was in Norfolk yesterday a business bent a gentleman from the Old North State, who after 26 years of theoretical and practical labor has completed and applied for a patent for a machine (and this word is used for lack of more expressive term) which promises to revolutionize railway traffic. The gentleman is Mr. J. E. Tyler and his home is in Bertie county N. C.

For a number of years Mr. Tyler was a school teacher, and all his leisure hours he spent on his plan.

Twenty of these years were devoted to deep thought, with now and then putting these thoughts to a practical test, and the remaining six were devoted to perfecting his plan. The result is that he now has a steam motor which is not cumbersome; in fact, can be made almost any size, which at a very small cost can be used to propel anything from a street car to a loaded coal train. He says his motor has been tested and found to be all that he claimed in every particular.

One of his objects in coming to Norfolk was to organize a company for the manufacture of his invention, but until he can satisfy the people that his claims are reliable and accurate, he does not anticipate raising a dollar. Of course he will be a large stockholder in the desired organization.—Norfolk Leader.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

Paying Double Prices

for everything is not pleasant, is it? But that's what you are doing, if you don't buy here. Did you think it possible to buy a \$50.00 Bicycle for \$15.00? Catalogue No. 57 shows 35 samples of clothing and shoes, many bargains in Shoes, Hats and Furnishings. Lithographed Catalogue No. 47 shows Carpets, Rugs; Portieres and Lace Curtains, in hand-painted colors. We pay freight, new carpets free, and furnish lining without charge.

What do you think of a fine suit of clothing, made of your measure, guaranteed to fit and durable, for only \$50.00? Catalogue No. 57 shows 35 samples of clothing and shoes, many bargains in Shoes, Hats and Furnishings. Lithographed Catalogue No. 47 shows Carpets, Rugs; Portieres and Lace Curtains, in hand-painted colors. We pay freight, new carpets free, and furnish lining without charge.

SCHOOL BOOKS

The following is a list of School Books adopted for use in the Public schools of Northampton County, N. C., and the prices at which they are sold:

Holmes' First Reader, New Edition, .15	Holmes' Second Reader, New Edition, .25	Holmes' Third Reader, New Edition, .40	Holmes' Fourth Reader, New Edition, .50	Holmes' Fifth Reader, New Edition, .72	Hansell's School History of the United States, .60	Hansell's Higher History of the United States, 1.00	McGuffey's Revised Eclectic Primer, .10	Murry's Elementary Geography, .55	Murry's Revised Manual Geography, North Carolina Edition, 1.25	Murry's Revised Physical Geography, 1.20	Moore's History of North Carolina, .55	Page's Theory & Practice of Teaching, 1.00	Sanford's Primary Arith., .30	Sanford's Intermediate Arith., .35	Sanford's Common School Analytical Arithmetic, .64	Sanford's Higher Arith., .85	Sanford's Elementary Algebra, 1.00	Mrs. Spencer's First Steps in North Carolina History, .75	Steele's Abridged Physiology, .50	Swinton's Language Primer, .28	Finger's Civil Government, .60	Harrington's Spelling Book, .20	Williams' Reader for Beginners, .15	Webster's Primary Dictionary, .48	Webster's Common School Dictionary, .72	Webster's High School Dictionary, .94	Webster's Academic Dictionary, 1.50	Webster's Counting-House Dictionary, 2.40	Webster's Primary Dictionary, .48	Webster's New School Dictionary, .89	Webster's Comprehensive Dictionary, .40	Webster's Academic Dictionary, 1.50	Webster's Octavo Dictionary, 3.40	Peterson's Elements of Civil Government, .6	School History of the Negro Race in America, by E. A. Johnson, .75	Brand's Health Lessons for Beginners, .28	Eclectic Copy-Books, (Elementary) Per dozen, .72	Eclectic Copy-Books, Per dozen, .96	Hesper's New Graded Copy Books, Primary Course, per doz. .72	Harper's New graded copy-books Grammar course per doz. .96	Brand's Good health for children, .2	Harrington's Spelling Book, .20	Harvey's Revised Elementary Grammar and Composition, .42	Harvey's Revised English Grammar, .65	James' Southern Selections, 1.10	North Carolina Speaker, cloth, .50	North Carolina Speaker, paper, .40	Stephens' History of the U. S. (as Reference Book), 1.68
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with Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Pain in the Sides, Stomach, Back or Intestines, Sick Stomach, Giddiness, Dizziness, or any Kidney and Liver trouble take Dr. David's Liver Pills. Price 25 cents a box anywhere. Don't risk your life and health on worthless medicine but take Dr. David's Liver Pills. For sale at all the stores.

Skin Diseases.

For the speedy and permanent cure of Tetter, salt rheum and eczema, Chancres, Erysipelas, and Skin Grafts without an equal. It relieves the itching and smarting almost instantly and its continued use effects a permanent cure. It also cures itch, barber's itch, scald head, sore nipples, itching piles, chapped hands, chronic sore eyes and granulated lids. Dr. Cady's Condition Powders for sores are the best tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge. Price, 25 cents. Sold