

Did you ever See a Snow Storm in Summer?

We never did; but we have seen the clothing at this time of the year so covered with dandruff that it looked as if it had been out in a regular snow storm.

No need of this snowstorm. As the summer sun would melt the falling snow so will

Ayer's Hair Vigor

melt these flakes of dandruff in the scalp. It goes further than this: it prevents their formation. It has still other properties: it will restore color to gray hair in just ten times out of every ten cases.

And it does even more: it feeds and nourishes the roots of the hair. Thin hair becomes thick hair; and short hair becomes long hair.

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I have a lot of very fine home made Molasses for sale cheap. Give it a trial and you will be pleased.

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I want to buy a good milk cow that gives a good quantity of rich milk and milk easy and free.

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

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If you want a good Horse or Mule it would be well to examine our stock before buying. We try to please our customers.

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REV. JOHN N. HOGGARD.

His Life and Character—Tribute to his Memory by American George Lodge of Masons.

Rev. J. N. Hoggard was born Nov. 27th, 1824, in Bertie County, N. C. and died on Wednesday evening, May 10, 1899, at the home of his son-in-law, W. H. Pruden, in the village of Severn, Northampton County, N. C.

His parents were John Norfleet Hoggard and Marina Hoggard who was Miss Mason before their marriage, to whom were born four sons and one daughter.

Rev. John N. Hoggard was baptized by Elder Henry White and joined Capehart's church about 1850 and soon took an active part in prayer meetings. Very soon he commenced preaching, and was ordained about the year 1852 (Rev. O. H. Frotman being one of the ordaining presbytery).

Although Bro Hoggard never enjoyed the advantages of a college education, yet he was in every sense of the word well educated; as an expounder of the scriptures he had but few superiors. He was a great man in many respects—great in originality, great in wisdom, great in humility and simplicity, and great in knowing when to keep silent as well as when to speak.

He was a fluent speaker and at times, when at his best, he was sublimely eloquent. He never liked to put himself forward, or seem to be officious in matters before our union meeting and associations. He was an honest man in the true sense of the word, strictly honest in his financial dealings. He never liked to pledge amounts for any objects, but preferred to pay the cash. He was honest in his religious convictions, not being willing to accept the views of any man on interpreting scripture unless he was satisfied that it accorded with God's word. He was as gentle and as pliable as a woman in dealing with the members of his churches, and always showed great forbearance in dealing with offending brethren; he knew how to chastise as well as how to maintain the respect and esteem of offenders.

As an evidence of his wisdom, strength and popularity, he was the pastor of Mt. Carmel church for thirty five years, of Potocasi forty two years, and of Meherrin forty four years consecutively. From the records of these churches no man ever served his people with less friction, or with greater success than he did for such long periods of time.

While under his charge there were added to Meherrin church 541 members, to Mt. Carmel about 350, and to Potocasi a large number. No man was ever held in higher esteem by his members and no field of churches ever worked with greater harmony. The future only can reveal the wisdom and usefulness of our departed brother Hoggard.

He did not worship men nor did he allow his love and respect for them to keep him from differing from them when his convictions were not in accord with theirs. He knew how to choose a subject; how to analyze it, and how to develop each part of it. He did not try to make any display of his gifts, yet he acknowledged that he could tell when he had preached well without being told of it.

His health gave way after the death of his devoted wife in the fall of 1898, and in the spring of the present year he had a partial stroke of paralysis, but his mind remained clear to the end.

His hopes for heaven were bright, and during the last week of his life he was known to pray that he might die; that he might be relieved of his bodily sufferings and when the hour came it was ready to go.

May those of us who know him so well strive to imitate his virtues and his examples, and be prepared to meet him in the great beyond, where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest.

Whereas, it has pleased our heavenly Father on the 10th of May, 1899, to remove our late brother, Rev. John N. Hoggard, from the scenes of his earthly labors and usefulness to the rest and reward of the Supreme Lodge above, and

Whereas, the members of American George Lodge, No. 17, of A. F. & A. M., of which Lodge our deceased brother had been an ever faithful and zealous member for thirty five years at the time of his death. We desire to testify our respect for his memory and express our deep sorrow at the loss of so valuable a member and our earnest and affectionate sympathy for his family in their sore bereavement. Therefore be it

RESOLVED 1ST. That in the death of brother Hoggard this Lodge has lost one of its wisest, most highly respected, and deeply esteemed members, whose connection with us added honor to this Lodge and whose noble life of usefulness both in the vicinity and as a private citizen was an inspiration and standard of emulation to his fellows; a kind father, an affectionate husband, and a genial companion who was ever ready to advise and give counsel to those in trouble, or who might need sympathy.

2ND. That the heartfelt sympathy of this Lodge be extended to his family in their afflictions, while we commend them for comfort to Him who orders all things for the best, and who only can heal the wounded spirit.

Respectfully submitted,
J. W. FLEETWOOD,
O. PARKER,
J. D. BABB,
Committee.

WHOSE DOLLAR IS IT?

The Courts Likely to be Called Upon to Decide the Ownership of a Valuable Coin.

A silver dollar of the vintage of 1804, worth \$10,000 inadvertently got away from its owner, and is now held by a Racine, Wis., merchant, until the original possessor of the coin can be discovered.

The most valuable coin ever minted in this country is the dollar of 1804. Only four of these were struck off, and so far as is known only three are in existence now. A numismatist of New York paid \$10,000 for the last one that came to light a few years ago. The dollar in question, which is worth so much money in cold cash, came into the possession of Lindislay Altmann, a clerk in the dry goods store of T. L. Harnett of Racine, Wis. It was tendered by a lady in payment of a bill of goods.

Four months ago, the woman, who thus held unwittingly a fortune in her hands, came into Harnett's store, bought a small bill of goods, and handed the clerk, Mr. Altmann, a dollar. Mr. Altmann is somewhat interested in old coins, and, without knowing the value of this particular dollar, he put it into his pocket and handed over to the cashier another dollar, which did not have the earmarks of antiquity. For several months he carried the dollar as a sort of pocket-piece, ignorant of the fact that it is quoted worth \$200, at least. Finally he inquired at the bank the value of the coin and was informed that it would bring \$500.

Altmann was greatly surprised and in order to ascertain the correctness of the bank statement, he sent the coin to a friend in Chicago, asking him to show it to a collector and obtain a quotation on it. The first numismatist who saw it, offered to pay \$1,500 for it. This was more of a good fortune than Altmann could stand, all at once, and he discussed it with some of his intimate friends. He began to look up coins, and their value thoroughly, and his last information was to the point that at a sale in New York City a dollar of the same vintage as the one which he treasured had brought \$10,000.

Altmann's fancy called up visions of all the enjoyments of life which could realize from the proceeds of his 1804 dollar. He had been a somewhat enthusiastic amateur actor, had played "Hamlet," and Roger in "The Two Orphans," and \$10,000 would be a fine capital with which to start a theatrical company, with himself as its star.

Finally Altmann's employer, Mr. Harnett, became aware of the story of the valuable coin, and the question arose as to its rightful ownership. Altmann argued that he had accepted the dollar on his own responsibility, and that if it had turned out bogus he would have been called upon to make it good. He also said that the woman who gave it to him in payment of her bill did so because she traded with him on account of his nationality, he being a Bohemian. If he had not clerked these, the woman would have carried her money elsewhere, asserted Altmann.

With this explanation Harnett, the proprietor of the store is decidedly dissatisfied. He holds that the money was passed over his counter in payment of his goods, and that the moment it was paid it became his property and belonged to his cash drawer. He contends that the woman should be found, and the proceeds of the sale of the original dollar returned to her.

The dry goods man wants the dollar brought back to Racine, put in a bank there and held till the woman is found. If every means of finding her have been exhausted he will claim the dollar and protect his claim in the courts, if necessary. He will not say now whether he is willing to divide the proceeds of the sale with his Bohemian clerk.

Meanwhile the fateful dollar is being eagerly sought by Chicago enthusiasts, and Mr. Harnett is busy answering the long-distance messages that pour in by the

ADVISE TO THE GRADUATE.

First Published Years Ago, but Just as Good as Ever.

Remember, son, that the world is older than you are by several years; that for thousands of years it has been so full of men smarter and better younger men than yourself that their feet struck out of the dormer windows; that when they died the old globe went wagging on, and not one man in ten millions went to the funeral or even heard of the death.

Be as smart as you can, of course. Know as much as you can without blowing the packing out of your cylinder heads, shed the light of your wisdom abroad in the world, but don't dazzle people with it. And don't imagine a thing is simply because you say it is.

Don't be too sorry for your father because he knows so much less than you do; remember the reply of Doctor Wayland to the student of Brown University who said it was an easy enough thing to make proverbs such as Solomon wrote:

"Make a few," tersely replied the old man. And we never heard that the young man made any. Not more than two or three, anyhow.

The world has great need of young men, but no greater need than the young men have of it. Your clothes fit you better than your father's fit him; they cost more money, they are stylish, your mustache is neater, the cut of your hair is better and you are prettier, oh, far prettier than "pa." But, young man, the old gentleman gets the biggest salary, and his homely, scrambling signature on the business end of a check will drain more money out of the bank in five minutes than you could get out with a ream of paper and a copper-plate signature in six months.

Young men are useful and they are ornamental, and we all love them, and we couldn't engineer a picnic successfully without them. But they are no novelties, son. Oh, no nothing of the kind. They have been here before.—Burlington Hawke.

He That Ays Good Would Win.

Should be provided with good health, and everyone who would have good health should remember that pure, rich blood is the first requisite. Hood's Sarsaparilla, by giving good blood and good health, has helped many a man to success, besides giving strength and courage to thousands of women who, before taking it, could not even see any good in life to win.

Hood's Pills are gentle pet effectives.

Postage Stamps.

About fifty two years ago (July, 1847) was issued our first postage stamps, says Collier's Weekly. Some years before that time, one Rowland Hill, the father of the "penny post," introduced into England the "sticking plasters," as the adhesive stamps were then contemptuously called. At that time, our Postmaster General vainly endeavored to get Congress to authorize the use of the adhesive postage stamps in the United States, but his good work was not lost. His successor had the pleasure and distinction of being Postmaster General when the desired bill was passed and approved, March 3, 1847. The stamps were not issued, however, before the following August, although the time specified was July 1, 1847. Only two kinds of stamps were made ready and issued that year—5-cent and 10-cent stamps, bearing, respectively, the portrait of Franklin in bronze tint, and that of Washington in black tint. The first purchaser of United States postage stamps was Henry Shaw, the father of Henry Wheeler Shaw (better known as "Josh Billings"). Mr. Shaw happened to be in the office of the Postmaster General on August 6, 1847, when the Post-

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