

THE PATRON AND GLEANER.

RICH SQUARE, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1899.

NUMBER 34

IS YOUR HAIR TURNING GRAY?

What does your mirror say? Does it tell you of some little streaks of gray? Are you puzzled? Do your friends of the same age show this loss of power also?

Just remember that gray hair never becomes darker without help, while dark hair rapidly becomes gray when once the change begins.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

will bring back to your hair the color of youth. It never fails. It is just as sure as that heat melts snow, or that water quenches fire.

It cleanses the scalp also and prevents the formation of dandruff. It feeds and nourishes the bulbs of the hair making them produce a luxuriant growth. It stops the hair from falling out and gives a fine soft finish to the hair as well.

We have a book on the Hair and Scalp which you may obtain free upon request. If you do not obtain all the benefits you expect from the use of the Vigor, write the Doctor about it. Address, Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

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Wholesale and Retail.

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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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Later for sale a No. 1 portable Grist Mill solid white Esopas stone and makes first class meal. Also one 4 ton platform scales with brass beam and standard weights.

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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.

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

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I have several styles of Wall Paper on hand which I will sell cheap.

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BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Things That Never Die.

The pure, the bright, the beautiful,
That stirred our hearts in youth,
The impulses to wordless prayer,
The streams of love and truth,
The longings after something lost,
The spirit's yearning cry,
The strivings after better hopes—
These things can never die.

The timid hand stretched forth to aid
A brother in his need,
A kindly word in grief's dark hour
That proves a friend indeed;
The plea for mercy softly breathed,
When justice threatens high,
The sorrows of a contrite heart—
These things shall never die.

The cruel and the bitter word,
That wounded as it fell;
The chilling wants of sympathy
We feel, but never tell;
The hard repulse that chills the heart
Whose hopes were bounding high,
In an unending record kept—
These things shall never die.

Let nothing pass, for every hand
Must find some work to do;
Lose not a chance to waken love—
Be firm, and just, and true;
So shall a light that cannot fade
Beam on thee from on high,
And angel voices say to thee—
These things shall never die.

—Charles Dickens.

LOCAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Mrs. Christiana Hall returned to her home to Norfolk last Friday.

Revs. J. A. and T. T. Speight returned to their respective homes last Friday.

Miss Addie Brown spent last week at her uncle's, Godwin M. Powell, at Potocasi.

The third quarterly meeting for Rich Square circuit was held with the church at Lewiston last Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. S. M. Baughan and Mrs. Jayland Bolton went to Southampton County, Va., last Thursday for a few days stay with relatives and friends.

Rev. J. B. Newton, of Anlander, one of the most successful school men of this section, was here last week. Under his principalship Anlander Academy enjoyed the most successful session in its history last year.

The rain-storm which prevailed in this section last week, reaching its greatest severity on the afternoon and night of August 17, was the most severe and damaging we have had since the storm of August 18, 1879, twenty years ago.

Owing to the almost incessant rains and storms the meeting at the Baptist church closed last Thursday, to begin again second Sunday in September. There could be no services on Thursday on account of the severe storm prevailing, with indications that it would continue for some time, so it was deemed best to close the meeting.

SPECIAL EDITION.

Yes, we are going to issue a "special edition" of the PATRON AND GLEANER; but it will be a little departure from the usual special editions. It will contain sketches of our prominent and successful men and women and special articles on the resources and needs of the county, historical reminiscences, etc. This "special edition" will not be sent out all at one time but will run through several months. We don't like the idea of having all the good things at one time, so will let our sketches appear from week to week, making our special edition run through several numbers of the paper.

Let's Have A Furniture Factory.

We frequently see large shipments of furniture from Bliton and points in North Carolina to Rich Square. About all this furniture is made of pine, poplar and oak. We ship the logs from here to other points where they are sawed, manufactured into furniture and then shipped back to us, our people paying freight both ways. There is enough idle money in Rich Square and vicinity to establish furniture factories. We have cheap raw material and cheap labor. We believe money put in a furniture factory here would be a paying investment, besides giving employment to a desirable class of labor, create a market for our produce and increase trade. Who will second the motion?

OUR FOREIGN LETTER.

Stormy Passage Across the Indian Ocean—Terrible Heat of the Boiler Rooms—The Austrians.

U. S. F. S. OLYMPIA,
TRIESTE, AUSTRIA,
July 28, 1899.

[For the Patron and Gleaner.]

On the 20th inst. we came to anchor in this port, after a very long and trying trip of about 5,000 miles.

Leaving Colombo, we encountered rough weather—so much so that all the ports and hatches had to be closed, which made it very uncomfortable. The heavy seas with which we had to contend were so great that frequently they broke over the fo'castle with tremendous force. Sometimes a tremendous sea would break over the fo'castle, bury the forward turrets and then waste its energy bending down iron stanchions of the flying bridge, which is 35 feet above the water line.

Eight days of this and we merged into the gulf of Aden and lower Red sea, which is said to be the hottest place in the world. The wind ceased and the pitch in the decks began to run, and there was no comfort above or below. In the fire-rooms the thermometer registered 212 degrees and some times higher. It will be remembered that water boils at 212 degrees, yet our stokers, being hardened so long by a tropical sun, stood at their posts and laughed at the flaming furnace doors. Sometimes when the fires burned unmercifully he would shout "Boys, we are one watch nearer home."

At present the Black plague prevails in all Egyptian sea ports, so when we reached Suez, Admiral Dewey hoisted the yellow flag, quarantining his ship against the country. No one was allowed on board, even the U. S. Consul was turned away.

The Suez canal pilot not being allowed on board, went ahead of the ship, through the canal, on a small tug, consequently we ran into the bank and smashed up one of the proellers. In Port Said we coaled ship without allowing any one to come on board, after which we again ran aground but finally pulled out and headed for Trieste, the most northerly port of the Mediterranean.

We have been among Mongolians, Filipinos and Indians so long that it seems a great treat to be among white people once more—especially such nice people as the Austrians.

I feel well acquainted with all the people of Southern Europe and must say these are the most pleasant people I have met. I have just been on shore for 48 hours so feel that I am making no mistake in stating the above.

We will leave in a few days for some Italian port—Naples or Genoa, I think. The Admiral expects to reach New York by the first of October—God speed that day.

J. BARNES.

Be Lenient With Children

Be just as lenient with the misdeeders, mistakes and ignorance of the child as you are with your own, and judge his conduct from the child's standpoint rather than that of the adult. Don't expect him to instinctively understand morals without instructions any more than you would expect him to read without teaching, and don't be afraid that by becoming his intimate and confidential friend you will lose any influence over him. Just as soon as he knows that you understand his world, that you appreciate his feeling, that you sympathize with his desire, that you are anxious to afford him all the happiness possible he will become all the more amenable to your influence and control. It is not necessary nor advisable always to explain to a child the reason for every order given. But it is certainly no amiss that the child should understand that every order has a reason back of it, even though you do not tell him what it is. —Home Life.

Government Ownership of Railroads.

[Waynesville Courier.]

For several years we have believed the Government should own the railroads. The longer we live the firmer grows the conviction. If the roads were owned by the Government then passenger and freight rates would be lowered and a prompt service would be guaranteed to all without discrimination to any.

We recently picked up a fragment of a newspaper with the following information on it:

"The Government Ownership of Railroads," is the title of a little tract published by Charles H. Kerr & Co., 56 Fifth Ave., Chicago, at five cents a copy or \$2.00 a hundred, which furnishes some striking facts in reference to the railroads. It says that Great Britain and the United States are the only two first class nations that do not own and operate some of their railways, and that Great Britain will nationalize her entire railway system in 1905. Already fifty-four governments own and operate 100,000 miles of railroad.

The average passenger fare in the German Empire, which has owned its railways for more than fifty years, is less than one and one-fifth cents per mile, and yet the statistics for the year 1890 shows a net profit of \$19,159,147 to the Government from operating the roads. The Austro-Hungarian Empire carries passengers at one third of a cent a mile, with a net profit of over fifty million dollars. In Australia passengers are carried at one third of a cent a mile, and the work is so profitable that it will not be many years before the profits on the railroads will pay all the expenses of the Government. In New Zealand, the cost of the railway travel is about one third of a cent per mile."

Who that is informed of these facts, that can be authenticated, would not favor government ownership?

Call it Populist doctrine if you want to, but it is a good doctrine all the same—and it is coming. If the railroads continue forming themselves into great grasping corporations and continue their policy of discrimination rates and accommodations it will only bring about the results the quicker.

Two Kinds of Boys.

All the boys in this world may be divided into two classes: the laughs and the naughts. The first class may, in a general way, be described as follows: They have ordinary common sense, but are not smarter than their parents. They listen to the advice of their parents and need it with precision. They are too busy for idle and frivolous sport, and too industrious to loafing. Their clothes are clean, but not costlier than their parents are able to afford. They are always at home at bed-time, sleep soundly, and arise as soon as they wake in the morning. They are too clean to use tobacco, and too sensible to drink whiskey. Their bodies are kept strong and healthful by manual labor; and their minds by reading good books and papers. Their behavior is natural, unassuming yet dignified. They give pleasure as little sorrow and such comfort as possible; and offer them as a reward for their care some promise of worthwhile.

The naughts have little common sense, and yet are smarter than all the rest of the world. They are always busy whittling on something, telling smutty jokes, or pitching horseshoes. Their heads are full of indecent ideas; their pocketbooks of nothing. They always speak of their parents as the "old man and the old lady." Their bodies grow weak and puny and sluggish through idleness; and as for their minds, we can think of but one word that comes anything near telling their condition and it is entirely to clean a word to apply to them—it is the word "blank." We are really uneasy about these naughts; not that they are likely to raise enough energy to commit a crime, but, in this busy world they are in danger of getting the rim knocked off.—School Journal.

WHAT MAKES SUCCESS.

It's the Man, Not the Job—There Are Possibilities In Everything.

"We are forever going to begin work in earnest tomorrow," said Mr. Staybolt, "and we are never satisfied with the job we've got and we perform the later in a better manner, but we are going to work in dead earnest when we get a job to suit us."

"The fact is that tomorrow, when we get to it, will be to us as today is to us now; we shall feel any more like work. And that other job, when we come in actual contact with it and see it close at hand, won't suit us any better than the one we've got now does."

"The truth is that we are dawdlers and shy of work and trying to get along just as easy as we can. We hate to pitch in and go at things."

"The time for us to work is now, not tomorrow, and the job for us to collar is the one we've got. Round that up in style, do the work completely and thoroughly, and you'll be astonished to find how you'll bring it out and what changes there are in it. And everybody that knows about your work or is in any way concerned or affected by it, as it is done well or ill, will be delighted to see it well done—everybody like to see a job, whatever it is well done—and pleased with the doer, and there's money in it every time."

"It isn't the job that makes success; it's the man, and don't you forget it."—New York Sun.

North Carolina.

[Wilmington Messenger.]

After visiting some eleven or twelve States and residing in three, we would rather live and labor and wait and die in this beloved North Carolina than in any other State. Possibly elsewhere we might have had more money and more of "recorded honors." We might possibly even have been a politician and sought the transitory honors that fade with the gathering.

We repeat we love North Carolina. When the "closing scene" comes to us, as it must come to all of the children of Adam, and possibly not long hence, we hope the crumbling tenement in which the immortal spirit has long dwelt may be laid away by friendly hands beneath its native soil, and if some kind hand shall ever lay a flower upon the silent grave that it shall be done in memory of one who, while in life here loved sincerely and in a quiet, unobtrusive, faithful way tried to serve North Carolina. As we near the edge of the dawn, we have a more ardent, honest wish to be able to say with the truth of a sincere soul:

"I live for those that love me,
For those that love me true,
For the heaven that smiles above me,
And waits my coming, too;
For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the wrongs that need resistance,
For the future in the distance,
For the good that I can do."

Legalized Primaries.

[Winston Sentinel.]

After the constitutional amendment has been adopted, we believe the people will demand the legalized primary. Ring rule, as well as negro rule, should become a "back number" in North Carolina. The primary is the best plan to circumvent the political boss and put the people in control of their own affairs.

The Shekel Earned.

That which we work for and win by earnest effort is doubly our own and carries with it wisdom. Thus a man who inherits a fortune seldom puts it to the best or wisest uses. In order to learn the wise and beneficent use of money one must have toiled for it coin by coin, must have some times suffered the want of it. A man born with a golden spoon in his mouth never tastes either pain or happiness as these are known to the common man. He has not felt the great danger of desires which gives to fulfillment its exquisite flavor. Not having struggled in the fight, he knows nothing of the joy of victory.—Woman's Home Companion.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

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Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

THE BLUE BACK SPELLER

Its Adoption Leads to Reflections Upon Educational Tendencies.

It seems that the city of Charlotte has adopted the old blue backed spelling book—the speller of our daddies. But that is no good any more in these days of program and other short cuts to show that we are the pure stuff.

It is a melancholy fact that with all the advantages offered in the public schools and colleges these days there are but precious few all around men being turned out. The old stamens; the old journalists; the old professors; the old doctors—the old chaps who get there and stay there—you don't see any of em any more.

You will see the dapper duds go off to college and come home with a lawn tennis suit; a golf cap; a bathing suit; a kodak, and in fact more new fangled stuff than his old dad ever dreamed of. He will nine times out of ten have found a romantic fashion for rum and come home with appetitizers and the cigarette habit. He will sell his program, "program," and blow smoke down his lungs and wear toothpicks shoes and show his sheep skin which the school gave him and imagine that he is one fell-o of a heller.

And the old blue backed spilling book will not save him. He is going on a new gait—a nineteenth century, latest model cut to perfection and let him go. The old men who made the music of the world are through their task—and we will never look upon their like again. There have been millions made in chewing gum and cigarettes during the last twenty-five years—and that is all evidence that is necessary to convict.—Danville Bee.

The Wise Side.

A wise lesson has been learned by the man who has sufficient breadth of vision to see and properly estimate the "other side" of the questions that he may be called upon to meet. Too many people in their zeal and enthusiasm for what they prefer, give no ground to the opposition at all, but assume that their own is the only tenable position. This is sure to lead to bitter words and often to open strife. There is generally another side. It may be hard for a partisan to recognize it, but it is there, and the time may come when we shall be compelled to admit it was the right side and ours the wrong. Gladstone, though a mighty contender for the faith that was in him, had stuffed clear around to the opposite view from that of his early training by the time he reached middle age. If he had held blindly to his first position he would have failed to perform the great mission to the masses of the people of Great Britain that glorified his career. To have a mind open to the truth, ready to receive it from any source, and a generous and kindly feeling for the man who holds to the other side, whether in matters of religion, politics or neighborhood questions, is a thing to be craved and cultivated. Let us never forget that there is another side and that it is likely as broad and big as the one we see.—Charity and Children.

Good Common Sense

If you hate something which no one else makes or something just a little better than any one else makes, advertise it. The natural instinct of nine out of ten men is to sell all they can as quietly as they can and never place an advertisement of the article for fear some other fellow will immediately commence to make. On the face of it sound, this becomes, when analyzed, poor rea-

soning. Others will, sooner or later, hear of your success and become competitors of yours, and if you have advertised and closely associated your name with the article you will have a tighter grip on the trade, and one which your would-be competitor will find it hard to unloose.—The Wheel.

Jackson Female School

The Jackson Female School will open Monday, September 18, 1899. For particulars apply to
Miss L. H. WHITEFIELD, Prin.
Jackson, N. C.

LASKER HIGH SCHOOL.

Fall term begins Monday September 4. Instructions given in all branches usually taught in schools of like grade. New and convenient building. Healthful location. Charges very moderate. Good board in private families at reasonable rates. For further information apply to
L. L. LASSITER, Principal.
Lasker, N. C.

LITTLETON FEMALE COLLEGE.

Board, laundry, full literary tuition and library fee \$132, for the entire scholastic year.

To those applying in time the above charges may be reduced to \$112 by one hour's work per day in Industrial Department. The 17th annual session begins Sept. 20th, 1899. For catalogue address
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WOODLAND HIGH SCHOOL

The Fall term of Woodland High School will begin the second Monday in September, 1899. New and roomy school building. Pupils can take any branches, including music, usually taught in high schools. Tuition, not the cheapest, but very reasonable for the advantages offered. Board at moderate rates. We shall be glad to correspond with or see any who are seeking a good school for their children. For information apply to
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THE STATE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Offers to young women thorough literary, classical, scientific, and industrial education and special pedagogical training. Annual expenses \$90 to \$130, for non residents out of the State \$150. Faculty of 30 members. More than 400 regular students. Has matriculated about 1,700 students, representing every county in the State except one. Practice and Observation school of about 250 pupils. Secure board in dormitories, all free tuition applications should be made before August 1.

Correspondence invited from those desiring competent trained teachers. For catalogue and other information, address
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