

# THE PATRON AND GLEANER.

RICH SQUARE, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1899.

NUMBER 36

## GOOD WORK

Being Done by the Industrial Department of S. A. Line—Sample Report.

We have before had occasion to approve the progressive spirit manifested by the present managers of the Seaboard Air Line railroad company, and their efforts to improve the towns and country through which the various lines of railroads comprising that system passes.

The industrial agents at each station on this vast railroad system have recently, at the request of the chief industrial agent, Mr. John T. Patrick, made a special report. These reports are full and complete, and give data concerning gardening, farming, stock-raising, manufacturing, schools, churches and all improvements in town and country tributary to the stations.

The report of the agents at Rich Square contains much of general interest to the public, but is too long for our columns. At our request we are permitted to copy a part of the closing remarks.

After giving a detailed report as enumerated above our agents close by the following reference to our home and the depot at Rich Square:

"The industrial department has doubtless been of great benefit to our people as a stimulant. Almost everyone has felt its influence.

"There has been much improvement in our village. Every front yard is nicely set in rosebushes, evergreen, flowering shrubs &c. and is well kept. In one of these a fountain has just been placed which plays beautifully; while the neat and commodious dwellings are indicative of thrift and comfort.

"The depot, about one quarter mile from the village proper, is a credit to the agent and to every one concerned. The premises are clean—everything nicely partitioned or whitewashed, even to the frames around the young pecan trees. These are in a 250 yard row on the railroad property.

"The agent's flower yard about 40 X 60 feet and 30 feet from the warehouse is a thing of beauty. Here a lovely gladiolus is spreading its 30 inch leaves, while roses abutilons, geraniums, dahlias &c. seem vying with each other in growth and beauty, as they are watered by a brisk little fountain which is playing in the center. Should you like to rest while here, a pretty little summer house in one corner of the yard, with its rustic seats and scented vines looks its invitation.

"Our agents dwelling has been nicely painted and all his back buildings and fences whitewashed.

"There is another flower yard on the railroad property about 75 feet from the one, belonging to our agent. This is kept by the printer boys of the PATRON AND GLEANER, our county paper.

"At the suggestion of one of the agents we send a picture of it which may give some idea of its charming appearance."

Yours very truly,  
ALBERT VANN,  
per JULIANNA PEELE.

## Look out for the Children.

It is about time to be thinking of a little more education. The children have been of considerable help during the summer, looking after and chores and odd jobs; now we must do all we can, and perhaps a little more than we ought, to advance their interest.

It is their seeding time; and, to a large extent, we are responsible for their harvest. Help them to put in good seed, and remember that in this age of progress the field is the schoolroom.

Even if it does crowd us a little and maybe necessitate the hiring of an extra hand now and then, better help us by and by, and the better for this early work in the schoolroom.

We do not want them to fall behind in the competition of life but to push ahead; and to do so we must help to furnish them with the necessary equipment.

## THE PUBLIC ROADS

Questions for Road Officers to Answer—The Roads in a Wretched Condition.

The following letter was sent us for publication last week, but crowded out. It is not too late so we publish it now and call the attention of our road officers to it. It is a subject that concerns us all.

DEAR PATRON AND GLEANER:—I have looked in vain over thy columns to find any allusion to the wretched condition of our public roads with deep holes in places and footways and waterways out of order. It is now past midsummer, in a fine season, and I have quearied is there no live commissioner or overseer to go round, see the defects and have them timely put to right. It is the sign of good civilization to keep roads in good order; recently when in Greensboro I learned the people were going to bond it for \$300,000 to make good macademized roads.

How can hard working and poorly paid farmers haul their goods to market on bad highways? How can doctors and ministers get quickly round on their mission of mercy, or the smart lawyer visit his belligerent patrons to hear their complaints soothe their ruffled feelings and relieve their overburdened pockets? How can the well-to-do people visit about or even the boys and girls in their narrow seated buggies escape being capsized or jerked on to each others laps from those deep holes left unfilled? A few dollars taken from the pile of money extracted from poor people's pockets, if well applied, would fix us up better for the cold and wet weather approaching. In part of the North they keep a large plow with which to cut away the weeds from the road side and clean waterways. So now like a good boy put the matter before the proper authorities that it may be attended to.

With best wishes,  
Thy friend,  
A. FISHER  
Woodland, N. C.

"Like diamonds raindrops glisten." Drops of Hood's Sarsaparilla are precious jewels for the blood which glisten to their use.

## Trade For Our Boys.

Our boys know a great deal, remarked an exchange, but the majority grow to manhood without learning to do anything well enough to earn their own living. Skilled labor, whether of the hands or head is always in demand. Too many boys, with no aptitude or training, drift into places which God never meant them to occupy, and dissatisfaction to themselves and their employers is an inevitable result. Peter the Grant left the throne that he might learn how to build a ship and he learned thoroughly from stem to stem, from hull to mast. The Jews, wise in their day and generation, gave to every boy, of whatever station or wealth a trade. Many a college-bred boy needs to leave the throne of his ideal position and learn the things with which every day must deal. Or, rather it would be better with us if each boy learned a trade before he went to college. How many college boys can tell what kind of timber will bear the greatest strain or will last the longest under water? How many know how steel is made or even pig iron? Do you know lime-stone, or manganese from iron? Somebody says a surveyor's mark never gets higher from the ground on a tree. Can you College brothers tell you why so, quickly?—Pittsburg Dispatch.

## "Never Burn a Candle at both Ends."

If you do your light will soon be gone and you will be in the dark. Don't think you can go on drawing vitality from the blood for nervousness, brain and muscle, without doing something to replace it. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives nerve, mental and digestive strength by enriching and vitalizing the blood. Thus it helps people who are overworked and tired.

Hood's Pills are non-irritating, mild effective.

## THE OLD BLUE BACK SPELLER

Reference to it Brings to Mind Happy Recollections of Boyhood Days.

The old Webster Blue Back Spelling Book still retains a warm place in the hearts of the people. Any reference to it brings to mind happy days of long ago. The writer learned what he knows about spelling from the dear old Blue Back.

Below we publish an extract from a private letter which voices the sentiments of hundreds. August 24 we published a clipping about the old Blue Back and in less time than a week we received the following letter:

HOUSTON, TEXAS,  
August 27, 1899.

"Dear Andrew:—I see in the PATRON AND GLEANER of the 24, inst. an article entitled 'The Blue Back Spelling Book.' I thought the dear old book was no longer obtainable, and I have so often wanted a copy. Thank God the dear old book still lives, and Charlotte has adopted it in her schools. Good, sensible Board of School Commissioners she must have. Good for them and Charlotte, too. Andrew, I want a copy, and I want it bad. Won't you please either get me one and send me, and I will repay you; or send me word from whom I can get one, and the price.

"I do not believe in any sense in going backward; but I have never seen in all my travels anything that has ever yet even equaled the old 'Blue Back Spelling Book' of my boy days. I find more old men who were taught in it good spellers to-day than any of the younger generation."

Sincerely,  
V. S. MACNIDER.

## The State Museum.

In the course of an editorial on 'Museums at home and abroad,' the Manufacturers' Record pays the North Carolina State Museum a very high compliment. It says:

"In many of the States the efforts to bring together in museums collections representing the history and resources of each State have met with very varying success. In some the collections are limited to animals and plants, while in a still larger number of cases the collections represent only the mineral resources. In only a few States has there been adopted and carried out the broader and wiser plan of bringing together in one large and suitable structure collections representing the history, the art, the industry and the natural resources of the State. Of all the Southern States, North Carolina has so far taken the lead in this respect. Her State Museum was inaugurated some years ago as a collection of the principal rocks and minerals. From time to time during the last decade the collections have been increased in number and it varies and the space occupied has been doubled and even quadrupled. A new building is now being erected, which will double the space already occupied, and which will furnish a large additional hall for the historical, archaeological, agricultural and horticultural exhibits. We understand that this new addition to the museum will be finished by the end of the present year, and museum will then contain within its walls, as indeed it does to a large extent already, the collections which will represent and will show to the visiting travelers as well as the home people the life and progress and resources of the State. The people of North Carolina may well be proud of their museum, and year after year they will become more proud of it as they more fully appreciate its value, for it will serve to bring both people and capital into the Old North State, and will educate her citizens to a higher appreciation of what they have and have done.

We commend this subject to the people in every Southern State. North Carolina is forging ahead in many different directions and nowhere can this be seen to better advantage than in her museum at Raleigh.

## MILLIONS WON AND LOST.

How the Late A. T. Stewart Made His Millions—The Business a Failure Under Judge Hilton's Management.

It can be said that the late Judge Hilton inherited from his friend, A. T. Stewart, a business worth millions built up on advertising, which he just as easily lost by his failure to advertise.

In this there is a valuable lesson for some Atlanta dealers. But a few days ago one of the most prominent jobbers in this city said:

"Advertising is without value to us. We have to send out travelers to see our customers."

When Judge Henry Hilton let the great business of A. T. Stewart go to the wall in 1896, with liabilities of \$2,539,906, he awoke from a similar dream, but too late to be of any benefit to himself. The Chicago Times Herald noticing this fact, shows that Stewart never ceased to be an advertiser. The notices and announcements of what he had on sale constantly appeared in the newspapers. He never thought he was too rich, or that his business was too well established, to get along without advertising. Up to his last days of his life his business was constantly kept before the public. After his death the advertising stopped or was conducted in a feeble and spasmodic way. Says the Times Herald:

It ceased to lead because under Judge Hilton's management it ceased to advertise. Judge Hilton was a shrewd legal and commercial adviser and hard worker, but no advertiser. He thought the reputation of the house of A. T. Stewart would continue to be its own advertisement. But that was where he was mistaken.

There were rivals in the field who were quick to see the opening left when Judge Hilton changed the firm's name to E. J. Denning & Co., and then to Hilton Hughes & Co. They used printer's ink to blot out the strong impress made by A. T. Stewart on the mercantile world. Hilton did nothing to counteract the advertising of his rivals until they crowded him from the markets. And in 1896 the firm went to the walls, with liabilities amounting to \$2,539,907, and no available assets.

To this pass had the attempt to do business without constant and shrewd advertising reduced the greatest dry goods concern known in the United States twenty years ago.

A. T. Stewart knew his business and Henry Hilton knew his business. But the business of Stewart was dry goods and that of Hilton was law. The one demands publicity, the other can be transacted best in a back office. In keeping the A. T. Stewart bargains in silks and cotton goods out of print, Hilton secured privacy in that line, but killed the goose that laid the Stewart golden egg.

Today the store in which A. T. Stewart, the advertiser, made the millions which Hilton, the non-advertiser, lost, was made; another advertiser, has revived into the busy arena of trade where millions may be made again.

There is a moral in this for all who care to read.—Atlanta Constitution.

## Disversified Calamities in Our New Possessions.

Each of our new possessions seems to be the home of some destructive force or terrible malady that will call frequently for help from the parent country. In Porto Rico it is hurricanes, in Cuba it is yellow fever, in Hawaii it is volcanoes, in Guam it is leprosy, in Luzon it is endless floods, fevers and typhoons. The remainder one or two thousand islands of the Philippines will no doubt each develop a special calamity peculiarly its own. And for all these curses we are spending millions of money and thousands of lives of brave men as ever kept back an invading army. The American people can never endorse such thing as when in cold blood they have looked on them closely.—Asheville Citizen.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

## CRUELTY TO DUMB ANIMALS.

None but Cowards Will Inflict Unnecessary Pain On Any Thing Incapable of Resenting it.

In the country where there are no societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals, the law intended to protect dumb animals from the cruelty so often practiced upon them is rarely enforced. We have no recollection of a case where this humane law has ever been enforced in Northampton, though it is violated every day.

The following article, written by a lady for the Atlanta Constitution, we reproduce with the hope that it may cause some one to think more seriously on this subject:

"Does not it seem strange that a man claiming to be a Christian, and sometimes a model husband, a fond father, a generous friend, and still will be exceedingly cruel to animals? A most abominable practice is cruelty in any form but doubly so when practiced upon a defenseless animal.

None but miserable cowards of the lowest type will inflict unnecessary pain upon anything incapable of resenting it. Let a man habitually cruel to animals be brought in contact with one whom he knows is his equal in strength and nine times out of ten he will back out. Why? Simply because he is cowardly.

God has given the animals into our keeping and for our legitimate use and at the same time He places a great responsibility on our shoulders, and as to how we carry that responsibility we are accountable to God himself. How it makes my heart ache to see the merciless cruelty practiced by some on the poor defenseless creatures. Christ said 'Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy,' and also designates a 'merciful' man as one that is 'merciful to his beast.' Some time ago I had occasion to visit a friend. When I arrived he was not at home. While waiting his wife and I walked down to the pasture to see a fine Jersey that her husband had just bought. At the gate we met a beautiful colt which came up boldly to his mistress with every manifestation of pleasure. She patted him affectionately on the neck and spoke to him gently and kindly. He seemed to appreciate her attention and followed us about. Directly the mother of the colt came up and received the same kind caress. The cattle and lambs also came in for their share of kind notice and staid around us apparently not the least bit afraid.

"Directly we saw my friend's husband coming down riding a beautiful black horse which seemed nervous and excited. The gentleman alighted, greeting me cordially. In raising his hand to remove the rein he caused the poor horse, evidently afraid of a blow, to shy and escape. He left us and went after the horse, but he took good care to stay at a safe distance. After a long and fruitless race he returned red and angry. 'I will get the horse for you, John,' said his wife, and off she went, and had no trouble whatever in securing him. She brought him up, and as she afterwards told me, only my presence prevented the poor horse receiving a severe castigation. As we walked back to the house the animal that had been so fearless before all scampered off, keeping at a safe distance, none daring to come near their master. That spoke volumes.

"Children should be taught from infancy that it is wicked to practice cruelty upon any of God's creatures. Another form of cruelty is the check rein, and another among thoughtless people is that of allowing the work animals to go without water these

hot days. Just imagine how you would like to be compelled to go without water from morning till noon. My husband has his horses to come in every day at or about 10 o'clock for a drink of cool water from the well and a rest of half an hour in the shade, grass or no grass. The time is well lost for no one has cleaner crops than he. Of course the horses go back with renewed strength for the heavy work before them. Often that instrument of torture—the whip—is used unmercifully. Once I saw a whip branded 'Torturer.' How appropriate!"

## Severn High School

Will begin Monday September 4. Instructions in the branches usually taught in High Schools will be given. Board and tuition at moderate prices. For further information, apply to  
JOHN W. FLEETWOOD,  
Severn, 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.

## Rich Square High School.

Fifth session begins September 11. This is a high grade preparatory school. Its object is to train the student thorough for college. Courses are arranged, however, for the need of the student. Special features: Thoroughgoing work. Text books from best authors. Reasonable charges. Rigid discipline. We solicit your patronage.  
J. NO. W. SPENCE, A. B., Prin.

## 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 with every advantage 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  
N. W. BRITTON, Principal,  
Woodland, 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  
REV. J. M. RHODES, A. M.,  
President,  
Littleton, N. C.

## THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Widest patronage and fullest equipment in its history. Faculty 38; students, 405; 3 Academic courses; 3 Elective courses; 3 professional schools, in Law, in Medicine and in Pharmacy. New buildings, water works, splendid libraries, laboratories, &c. Advanced classes open to women. Tuition \$60 a year; board \$8 a month. Ample opportunity for self help. Scholarships and loans for the needy. Free tuition for teachers. Summer school for teachers. 24 instructors, 147 students. Total enrollment 644. or catalogue address,  
PRESIDENT ALDFERMAN,  
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Keep Coughing  
We know of nothing better to tear the lining of your throat and lungs. It is better than wet feet to cause bronchitis and pneumonia. Only keep it up long enough and you will succeed in reducing your cough, losing your appetite, bringing on a slow fever and making everything exactly right for the germs of consumption. Stop coughing and you will get well.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral  
cures coughs of every kind. An ordinary cough disappears in a single night. The racking coughs of bronchitis are soon completely mastered. And, if not too far along, the coughs of consumption are completely cured.

Ask your druggist for one of Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster. It will aid the action of the Cherry Pectoral.

If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you can possibly obtain, write us freely. You will receive a prompt reply that may be of great value to you. 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.

## Wall Paper

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

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

## HOUSE-MOVING.

If you want a house moved it can be done reasonable, have moved over two hundred. Heavy houses a specialty. In writing to me please give the dimensions of the house, distance and condition of the way.

E. S. ELLIOTT,  
Rich Square, N. C.

Established 1890.

## J. E. BRITTON, COMMISSION MERCHANT.

88 & to Roanoke Dock, NORFOLK, VA.

Specialties: Hides, Peas, Peanuts, Country, Live Stock, and Potatoes. References—Bank of Commerce

## Horses and Mules.

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

EDWARDS & BEALE  
Pendleton, N. C.

## J. W. Beaton & Son, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS

217 County Street.

SPECIALTIES: Hams, Eggs, Chickens, Lambs, and all kinds of Stock

PORTSMOUTH, - - VIRGINIA  
Reference—People's Bank.

## The Jackson and Co. Square Telephone

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Splendid service. Polite agents. Has connection with Jackson, Rich Square, Bryantown, Lasker, Poteasi and Woodland. Messages sent to any point on the line for 10 cents. Connects with Western Union Telegraph Company at Rich Square.

P. T. HICKS, President.  
J. M. WEAVER, Secy. and Treas.  
General offices: Jackson

The only reliable Lotion positively preventing Fleas, Gnats and Insects of every description from annoying Horses and Cattle. Soothing and Healing if applied to sores. Applied to cows it secures gains in Flesh and Milk. Guaranteed Pure, Harmless and Effective. Gallon Can, \$1.50; 1/2 Gallon \$1.00; Quarts, 50c. Beware of imitations. Sold by Druggists, Saddlery, Agricultural Implement, Flour and Feed and Seed Houses, or The Crescent Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.