

## Afraid of Ghosts

Many people are afraid of ghosts. Few people are afraid of germs. Yet the ghost is a fancy and the germ is a fact. If the germ could be magnified to a size equal to its terrors it would appear more terrible than any fire-breathing dragon. Germs can't be avoided. They are in the air we breathe, the water we drink.

The germ can only prosper when the condition of the system gives it free scope to establish itself and develop. When there is a deficiency of vital force, languor, restlessness, a yellow cheek, a hollow eye, when the appetite is poor and the sleep is broken, it is time to guard against the germ. You can fortify the body against all germs by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It increases the vital power, cleanses the system of clogging impurities, enriches the blood, puts the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition in working condition, so that the germ finds no weak or tainted spot in which to breed. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, whiskey or habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients are printed on its outside wrapper. It is not a secret nostrum but a medicine of known composition and with a record of 40 years of cures. Accept no substitute—there is nothing "just as good." Ask your neighbors.



## WEEKLY COTTON REVIEW.

New York, May 27.—Better weather and heavy liquidation partly, it is supposed for Patten interests have sent prices downward. Day after day Wall Street houses sold heavily and this selling was generally believed to be for some large bull interest. The recent decline of 10 cents in wheat is attributed largely to the selling by people who were long on both wheat and cotton. Naturally cotton suffered. But for valiant support by leading Southern bulls the decline might have been greater than it was. Warmer and clearer weather throughout pretty much the whole belt has in the general estimation improved the chances of the crop. Meantime, too, spot markets at the South have been quiet and the New York stock has been heavily increasing, giving rise to the impression that bulls will have to take and pay for more cotton than they originally expected to do. The spot sales at Liverpool have decreased. The dry goods trade in this country is in by no means as satisfactory state as could be desired. Large exports or impending exports are reported but on a basis it is said of sharp discounts under the July option, and to some the wobbly condition of the Liverpool market at times has seemed highly suggestive. From some parts of Texas the advices are to the effect that the crop outlook could hardly be better. Large spot interests have been heavy sellers of both crops.

On the other hand some reports about the crop are distinctly bullish and the statistical position is regarded by some close students of cotton as strong. It is argued that the situation is precisely opposite from what it was a year ago when the cotton trade was confronted with big stocks of both raw and manufactured

cotton, whereas now these stocks are either actually small or very moderate, a difference of a whole diameter between the situation now and that existing at this time in 1909 with the single exception it is true that the price is now nearly \$20 a bale higher than it was then. A crucial question now is whether this increase in cost offsets the bull factors or not. Most-time bulls contend that ideal conditions are necessary to produce the bumper crop which seems necessary to replenish the supplies of the world that the crop has had a poor start, that the plant is small, that in some States it is two or three weeks late and that it is open to serious question whether a crop of the needed size can be raised.

Recently very drastic liquidation, they think, has paved the way for a rally in prices which is not unlikely to be accelerated by the government report which is to appear on June 2. General sentiment here for the moment, however, is bearish.

## Opening Indian Graves.

Lumberton Dispatch, 27th.

Last week Dr. J. W. McNeill and Prof. Charles Peabody of Harvard University, who are interested in archaeological discoveries in Cumberland county, passed through Hope Mills on their way to the Davis bridge, about six miles from Hope Mills, to engage in excavating the large Indian mound near that point. Six or eight men were secured to do the work of excavation and as the mound is 30 feet wide and nearly as long and many feet deep, it will take several days' work to reach all parts of it. A number of skulls and bones have been uncovered, and it is estimated that fully one hundred and fifty Indians were buried here long before the advent of the white man. A pipe made of a substance that looks like soapstone, and a well-defined tomahawk were also found. There are a number of Indian mounds in this county, and most of them are familiar to Dr. McNeill, who has been investigating the mounds for several years. In one grave Dr. McNeill found where more than one hundred Indians had been buried, evidently the victims of a sanguinary battle. One of the skulls still had a tomahawk sticking in it, while there were arrow heads in a number of the skeletons, showing that they had been thrown into the grave as they fell on the battlefield with the weapons that caused their death remaining in their bodies.

## Will Prolong Fast 30 Days.

New York, May 27.—After a fast of eight days, Dr. Gustav A. Gayer finds himself 16 pounds lighter, but stronger, he says, clearer in mind and with better memory and eyesight. He will consult an oculist for an opinion on the improvement of his eyesight.

The doctor sleeps outdoors and drinks water freely. He acknowledges that for the first three days the smell of cooking drove him out of the house, but says that harder still he found the deprivation of tobacco. He used to smoke ten cigars a day. His hair has stopped falling out, and he thinks it is turning darker.

Throughout the fast the doctor has continued his daily exercise and lectures. He undertook the fast to study the influence of auto-suggestion on the body, and is so pleased with the results that he says he will prolong his fast to 50 days instead of the 30 days first planned. Physicians will watch him for any dangerous impairment of vitality, and should such be noted the fast will be discontinued.

## Dreamed the Comet Hit Him.

New York, May 27.—Frank Pulton, 33 years old, an editor, living in Boston, was the victim of a nightmare early this morning on the Colonial Express from Boston to Oak Point. He dreamed he was being hit by the comet and stuck his hand out of the window of his lower berth to ward it off.

He didn't hit the comet, but struck a signal post. His hand was badly lacerated, and an ambulance was summoned when the train arrived at the Matt Haven yard. Dr. Lincoln, of Lincoln Hospital, dressed the wound.

Mr. Pulton continued on his way to Washington after a short rest.

## THE BORN LEADER.

Success Magazine.

A stranger unfamiliar with American methods, on going into one of our big establishments, might get the impression that the hundreds of employees who are hurrying and scurrying about, doing a great deal of talking and bustling, are responsible for the enormous volume of business being done. But if he should go into a certain private office in the establishment, he would probably find sitting there at his desk, a quiet, serene, level-headed man; a man probably of very few words, who dominates and controls all the activities of the hundreds or thousands of employees. He is the head and center, the moving force behind all the hurry, bustle and show.

The man who aspires to leadership must be an organizer. He must not only read men like an open book, but judge accurately what to do with them; how to weigh, measure, and place them.

It seems as natural and as easy for some people to lead, to command and to control others as to breathe. There is something in their very personalities that dominates others. They are born leaders. They do not need to exercise great will-power. They conquer by the very force of their presence—their character—as Hercules conquered those who looked upon his gigantic powerful figure. No matter what situation they are in, they dominate.

Put a lot of strange cattle together and they will very quickly decide which is to lead the herd. They will lock horns for a while and test their strength, but when the leader has once asserted himself, by common consent of the rest, who do not question it after the first test, he is master.

On every board of directors or trustees, in every organization of men, there is always one who easily overtops the others; there is always one man who by tacit consent of all the rest is recognized as spokesman, a leader.

The leader is always characterized by positive qualities. He rules by his vigorous affirmatives. There is nothing negative or minus about him. The positive man, the natural leader, is always assertive, while the negative man shrinks, effaces himself, waits for some one else to take the initiative. A natural leader does not need to urge those under him. They will follow wherever he goes.

A good chess player must be able to see a dozen moves ahead. He must keep constantly in mind the unexpected, so that he may meet every move of his opponent.

Looking ahead is characteristic of the leader. It is the man who can see far into the future that is wanted everywhere. The man who can provide for the unexpected, for the emergency, is the safe man.

On the other hand, there is such a thing as knowing so much and seeing so much that it makes one timid about undertaking the lead.

Some one says: "It is generally the man who does not know any better who does the things that can not be done. You see, the blamed fool does not know that it can not be done, so he goes ahead and does it."

Scholarship often kills initiative. Scholars are proverbially timid when it comes to great undertakings. The man who knows little outside of the particular thing he undertakes frequently has courage because he does not see the risks, the possible dangers of failure, of disaster, as clearly as a more intelligent, better educated man sees them. His range of vision is narrow; he just sees the step he is taking, and so he plunges in with all his energy and enthusiasm.

Everywhere there are men who murder the English language every time they open their mouths; men who know almost nothing of books or schools, who are doing things that the college-bred man shrinks from attempting.

Whether the leader be educated or uneducated, he is always able to draw the line between theoretical knowledge and practical ability. He knows that ability that can not be practically applied is useless so far as his work is concerned.

There were many men under General Grant who were better educated, more cultivated, more widely read than he, but who could not transmit their knowledge into power. On the other hand, what Grant knew he could turn to practical use.

You can not be a general and a private at the same time. You must either lead or follow; you must either make the program or help carry it out. You can not do both if you expect to do anything big.

The success of the great general depends largely upon his ability to surround himself with a staff of officers who can carry out his orders, execute his plans. Grant had many officers who could work harder than he, but he could outgeneral them all.

A leader must be a man of prompt decision. If he vacillates, if he never

quite knows how to take the next step without consulting some one else, his followers, his employees will soon lose respect for him.

"You can not do the biggest things in this world unless you can handle men, and you can not handle men if you are not in sympathy with them."

The greatest leaders are those who combine executive ability with kindness and consideration. Employees will not only follow such a leader, but follow him enthusiastically, work for him nights and holidays—do anything to help him along. But if they see mud at the bottom of his eyes, if he lacks the qualities of manhood, if they see nothing in him to admire and respect, they will follow, if they follow at all, as the slave follows his master.

There is no system, there are no rules of business by which a man can force people to be loyal to him and enthusiastic for his welfare. There must be qualities in himself which will call out their voluntary confidence and respect. They must see that he is businesslike, that he has executive ability, that he has the qualities of leadership. Then they will follow with zeal and loyalty.

If you are a leader, an employer in any line, it is idle to expect that you can call out of your employees qualities which are vastly superior to those you possess yourself. The very idea of leadership is superiority, free of character, executive push, the ability to plan and put an undertaking through to a finish.

If you are afraid of making enemies, do not try to lead, for the moment you step out of the crowd and show originality, individuality, you will be criticized, condemned, caricatured. It is human nature to throw stones at the head lifted above the crowd.

No great leader ever yet escaped the jealousy and envy of those who could not keep up with him or do what he did.

A leader must be positive, aggressive. He must have an iron will, an inflexible purpose, and boldness bordering on audacity; he must be able to defy criticism without being in any way intimidated or hurt.

Some of our great leaders have been extremely sensitive in this respect. Criticism was very painful to them, yet they had the qualities of leadership which urged them on in spite of the pain caused by harsh and unjust criticisms. Many worthy young men have retired from the race for leadership because of the sting inflicted by the malice and envy of their fellows. They did not think the honey worth the sting.

Large leadership today calls for great breadth of view, for the same qualities which made the leader in the past, but much enlarged and developed to meet the needs of our time. The vast combinations, the enormous interests involved in our large concerns today require colossal leadership.

"Organization is the one overpowering necessity of the times. It comes logically of the vast interests put into one business through incorporated capital." There never was such a demand for leaders, men who can do things, as there is today.

## STOMACH DEAD MAN STILL LIVES.

People who suffer from sour stomach, fermentation of food, distress after eating and indigestion, and seek relief in large chunks of artificial digestors, are killing their stomachs by inaction just as surely as the victim of morphine is deadening and injuring beyond repair every nerve in his body.

What the stomach of every sufferer from indigestion needs is a good prescription that will build up his stomach, put strength, energy and elasticity into it, and make it sturdy enough to digest a hearty meal without artificial aid.

The best prescription for indigestion ever written is sold by druggists everywhere and by Parsons Drug Co., and is rigidly guaranteed to build up the stomach and cure indigestion, or money back.

This prescription is named MI-ON-A, and is sold in small tablet form in large boxes, for only 50 cents. Remember the name, MI-ON-A stomach tablets. They never fail.

Booth's Pills, best for liver, bowels and constipation, 25c.

## Right You Are.

"When a woman marries and then divorces her husband inside of a week, what would you call it?"

"Taking his name in vain."—Princeton Tiger.

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

Is taken by people in tropical countries all the year round. It stops wasting and keeps up the strength and vitality in summer as well as winter.

Adds Healthful Qualities to the Food Economizes Flour, Butter and Eggs

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum—No Lime Phosphates

## MAN WITH "MARBLE SKIN" OLD TIME PULPITEERS.

Coming From New Zealand to America For Treatment.

New York, May 27.—After his case had been despaired of by the physicians of his native land Morgan Field, of Birmingham, New Zealand, is journeying half way around the world in the hope that doctors in this country may be able to cure his strange malady. For six months Field has been a patient in the Birmingham, Skin Hospital, where he is known as the "marble man," his skin gradually assuming the color and appearance of marble.

Field is a needle pointer, but his trade is in no wise blamed for his condition by the surgeons, who attributed it to an attack of pneumonia. Whatever the cause, soon after his recovery from the disease his skin began to take on the strange appearance.

It became tight, hard as leather and abnormally white. The skin on both his arms up to the elbows, the cheeks, neck, chest and legs up to his knees is already affected. On the joints the skin is so tight and rigid that field cannot bend either his arms or legs. He can open his mouth only with difficulty, and while the senses of taste and smell have not been lost, they have been noticeably dulled.

In New Zealand Hospital every treatment possible there has been given, but without avail, and in despair the patient has begun the long trip from the Antipodes to see if our surgeons cannot cure him.

Field left New Zealand on April 2 for Manila. If no vessel is about to come from there he will continue to Japan, and cross the Pacific from that country.

A Man Wants to Die

only when a lady lives and slings bowls causes life's fragility. But Dr. King's New Life Pills expel poisons from the system; bring hope and courage; cure all Liver, Stomach and Kidney troubles; impart health and vigor to the weak, nervous and ailing. 35c at Parsons Drug Co.

A Regular Tomboy

was Susie—climbing trees and leaping, jumping ditches, whittling, always getting scratches, cuts, sprains, bruises, burns or scalds. But Mrs. Her mother just applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve and cured her quick. Heals everything healable—Boils, Ulcers, Eczema, Old Sores, Corns or Piles. Try it. 35c at Parsons Drug Co.

## Dr. R. H. Drake

The Efficient Eye Specialist

Will be at B. H. Crowder's store, one door north of Ashcraft's corner store,

### June the 1st to June the 8th

He has the latest and most scientific instruments known for examining the eyes and fitting glasses. He makes a specialty of young people and children.

### Examination Free.

Remember the dates—June 1st to June 8th.

## Keep Your Porch Cool With VUDOR PORCH SHADES

We carry them in the following sizes and prices: 4 feet, \$2.25; 6 feet, \$3.00; 8 feet, \$4.00; 10 feet, \$5.50.

Vudor Hammocks for \$3.00 and up at

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## The House of Quality GATHINGS FURN COM'Y.

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If you want a Lot for a Store,  
If you want a Lot for a Dwelling,  
If you want a Lot for a Factory or Railroad,  
If you want a Lot for a Blacksmith Shop,  
If you want a Lot for a Barber Shop,  
If you want a Lot for a Carpenter Shop,  
If you want a Lot for a Large Livery Stable,  
If you want a Lot for Any Purpose,  
In a growing town with rock foundation  
And grit in its craw,  
We have the most desirable ones.

Best Located & Most Convenient to Railroad Depot in Town  
FOR CASH OR ON TIME  
Will Assist You in Building House, if Desired.  
Large, Most Beautiful Lot For Collège FREE  
to Any Church or Reputable Person.

### Ansonville Real Estate Company

A. H. RICHARDSON, President and treasurer.

## ECZEMA CURED

Many people have tried so many remedies for eczema without being materially benefitted that they have come to the conclusion that there is no cure for this most distressing disease. That this conclusion is erroneous, and that

### Hobson's Eczema Ointment

will effect a cure is shown by the following unsolicited testimonial of Mr. Venable Wilson, who for many years was a citizen of Wadesboro. Mr. Wilson says:

"This is to certify that for nine years I suffered with eczema, and during that time tried numerous so-called specifics for it, but without effect. But after a few applications of Hobson's Eczema Ointment I was completely cured."  
—V. WILSON.  
Thomasville, N. C., Feb. 22, 1910."

We sell Hobson's Eczema Ointment under an absolute guarantee. If it does not effect a cure you get your money back.

## PARSONS DRUG COM'NY.

H. H. McLendon F. E. Thomas

### McLendon & Thomas

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Ladies and Gentlemen, Patronize the Old Reliable Tailoring Shop.

Pressing, repairing, cleaning, scouring of all articles of clothing our SPECIAL STUDY. All work satisfactory on promptly done Yours to please,

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At Byrd's, the tailor, old stand.  
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## POLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

Cures Colds; Prevents Pneumonia

## UNSIGHTLY COMPLEXIONS YIELD TO CUTICURA SOAP

Assisted by Cuticura Ointment. For preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands, for clearing the complexion, for itching, scaly scapals with dry, thin and falling hair, for minor eruptions, rashes, itchings and irritations, for sanative, antiseptic cleansing and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are unrivaled.

## Farm: 129 Acres

In the sand, 50 acres in cultivation, plenty wood, timber enough to build a good house, fair house already on place, barn, etc.; a fine truck farm; 200 young fruit trees, bearing; 2 miles to railroad; bargain \$8 per acre.

J. C. HUMBLE, Sanford N C

## Coffins and Caskets

When you want a nice Coffin or Casket, at a reasonable price examine the line I carry. I have them from the cheapest to the best.

### A Nice Hearse

Is always in readiness, and every feature of the undertaking business receives my careful attention, whether day or night. I also carry a nice line of BURIAL ROBES.

### S. S. Shepherd

The Undertaker

## Breathe HYOMEI to cure Catarrh

No stomach doing—breathe the pleasant, healing, germ-killing air of Hyomei, and cure CATARRH COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP, SORE THROAT, BRONCHITIS, ETC.

Complete outfit, including hard rubber inhaler, \$1.00, on money-back plan. Extra bottles, 50c. Druggists everywhere, and by

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