

Country Correspondence

HAWKINS NOTES

Some of our people enjoyed the trip to Marshfield City Sunday.

Mrs. D. A. Holtzschler who has been spending several weeks with relatives here, returned to her home in Andrews, B. C., Saturday.

Miss Alice Woolard spent some time in Washington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hawkins were visitors in Washington Saturday.

Miss Mattie Windfeld, of Pantego, spent several days here last week with Mrs. O. L. Sparrow. Miss Winfield has taught here the past two years. We are always glad to welcome her in our midst.

Mrs. D. A. Holtzschler spent Tuesday night with Misses Alice and Mattie Woolard.

Miss Pearl Lee spent Sunday with Mrs. O. L. Sparrow.

Mr. John Sparrow and Mrs. W. J. Sparrow, of Hall Swamp, were guests of Mrs. J. D. Swain Sunday.

The joint debate on "Race Segregation" between Magnolia Debating Society and the Hawkins Debating

Society was well attended. L. M. Shepherd and Raleigh Shepherd, of Magnolia, were the speakers on the affirmative side, J. R. Lee and J. D. Swain were on the negative side. The discussion was enjoyed by all present. Both the affirmative and negative brought out strong points. However the judges rendered their decision in favor of the negative side. We shall be glad to have Magnolia debate here again. The next debate will be held in the near future, when the Hawkins debaters will meet Magnolia at the place selected.

Ottis Jordan, of Walla Watts, was in our midst Saturday night and Sunday.

Prayer meeting service was not very well attended Sunday night owing to the inclement weather.

L. K. Pinkham is adding much to the appearance of his new residence by the addition of a coat of paint. The residence when completed will be one of the most handsome in this section.

BUSINESS MEN'S MILITARY CAMP AT PLATTSBURGH



View of the camp at Plattsburgh, N. Y., where hundreds of business men from every state in the Union are receiving military training. Among the recruits are many men of great prominence and wealth. All undergo the strict training and discipline of the regular army. At the right is the commander of the camp, Capt. Halstead Dorey, aid to Gen. Leonard Wood.

SEEKS FAME ON THE STAGE

Chinese Girl Aspires to Be the Sarah Bernhardt of the Oriental Race.

For all of her Irish name, Peggy O'Wing has never seen Ireland, nor, for that matter, have her father and mother had any Irish ancestry. Peg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wing Bock of Newark, N. J. Of course one wonders why, if her father's name is Bock, she is called O'Wing. The Chinese do things which we Americans seem to be puzzled over. It is because her father and mother are Chinese that her name is O'Wing. That singular daughter of Wing, Wing being Mr. Bock's surname. Though she is thoroughly Americanized, some of the oriental ways which she has not forsaken added charm to the fair Celestial



Would Be Bernhardt of Race.

maiden who is seeking a husband. Peg is, according to the manner of Chinese reckoning, eighteen years old, but only seventeen according to the American method. Now eighteen in China is considered an old age for an unmarried girl, and her father has endeavored in every possible way to aid Dan Cupid. Chinamen by the scores have come to the Bock home and have been captivated by the charm of the fair maid, but she would have none of them, because she has made up her mind to have none but an American husband. Her charming features resemble those of a Spanish beauty and that is saying something, for when a Spanish girl is a beauty she is "some pippin." Peg O'Wing has other aspirations besides securing an American husband, for she aspires to be the Sarah Bernhardt of her own race. It was against the wishes of her father, who is a prominent merchant, that she studied for the stage, for in China the parent of a girl frowns on any attempt of his child disporting herself for the admiration of the crowd. Consequently a stage life for the Chinese woman is never encouraged. So rare is the Chinese actress in China that when often play the roles of women. Miss O'Wing will be the only Chinese actress in the United States. Her three sisters are praying that she will meet with the success she deserves on her initial appearance in New York. She speaks Italian, Chinese, German and French as well as English, and she feels that an American of her ideal type will appreciate her more as a wife, than a Chinaman.

Change in Auntie.
Little Margaret's aunt had been ill for several weeks and Margaret had not seen her during this time. On seeing her for the first time after her illness she cried, "My auntie, how

PERSONALS

C. R. Wahab, of Opronoke, is in the city today on a brief visit.

J. T. Mallard, of New Bern, spent yesterday in the city on business.

R. Hooker, of Grimesland, was a local visitor yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. C. S. Whitchard, of Vandemere, spent yesterday with friends in Washington.

Jesse Turnage, of Chocowinity, was in the city yesterday on a brief visit.

J. A. McCotter, of Vandemere, was among the passengers on the W. & V. for this city yesterday.

H. W. Cutchin, of Rocky Mount, a well known resident of that city, was here yesterday on business.

J. K. Hoyt is just back from the Northern markets after buying his Fall and Winter stock.

D. W. Albertson, of New Bern, who is well known locally, has returned home after spending the last few days here with friends.

Mrs. Arthur Bancroft and daughter, Marjorie, passed through the city today en route for their home in Greensboro. They have been visiting friends near Aurora.

K. F. Newcomb, of Greenville, is among the out of town visitors in Washington today.

D. P. Lewis, of Wilson, was seen on the streets of the city today.

What Women Are Doing in France. France being a country where universal service is the rule is nowadays depending largely on the work of women; but even in the times of peace there were places where they were the chief citizens. At Froisy, in the Department of the Oise, most of the public appointments are held by women, and will be until their present holders die. There is a postmistress instead of a postmaster; the telegraph department is run by a woman; a station mistress directs the porters at the local station; a lady barber cuts the hair of the community; and the town crier also takes "oat" on to the name of her calling. In most cases these posts were held by husbands or brothers, and the villagers considered their female relatives were their legitimate successors. This is also partly the case in the English town mentioned, although in some cases daughters have succeeded mothers to the general satisfaction.

How to Tell a Liar. The eminent cross-examiners of the country have their favorite method of knowing when a witness is telling the truth or lying. Wives desiring to know just how to sense the truth of a husband's story of "the night before" will do well to read these hints. One expert says he can tell when a witness is lying by the movement of the lips. Another declares the hands form the best barometer and another declares the twitching of the muscles of the cheeks is a sure sign that the witness has been trapped in a lie. Still another disciple of Blackstone says that facial expression always helps him, as well as watching the feet, which are usually shifted uneasily when the lie is apparent. Then another declares that by keeping constant vigilance on the eyes of the witness he knows when he has his man "going." It taken as complete formula, it would mean that a perjurer to escape detection would have to school his face to be impassive, keep his hands in his pockets, hook his feet in the rounds of the witness chair and shut his eyes.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining Untitled for in this office for the Week Ending Washington, N. C., Aug. 25, 1915.

Frank Brown, J. J. Baker, Cuffert Vineyard Co., German Dunn, James H. Glass, Marvin Hansall, Pottery Fish Co., James H. Reynolds, George H. Studdert, Blonson Sparrow, E. N. Spalen, Willie Singleton, James Waldron.

Women—Mrs. Hannah Bowen, Mrs. Julia V. Billing, Miss Lillian Clark, Mrs. Mary Dixon, Mrs. E. E. Dawson, Miss Rosa Little, Miss Lucy Moore, Miss Mattie Robertson, Mrs. W. H. Rose (2), Miss Lubertie Robertson, Mrs. Hattie Wynn, Mrs. A. T. West, Mrs. Lucy Waters, O. E. S. Worthy Matron.

These letters will be sent to the dead letter office September 13th, 1915, if not delivered before. In calling for the above, please say "Advertised" giving date of list.

N. HENRY MOORE, P. M.

Joshing Uncle. There is a young man of this town says the New York Times, who has found that by appealing to the sense of humor of a wealthy uncle he can obtain funds that otherwise would be secured only with great difficulty and after much delay. Accordingly, on the eve of uncle's last appearance in town nephew wrote him in these terms: "I am greatly rejoiced, dear uncle, that I shall see you on Saturday, and I will be at the station to meet you train. As we have not seen each other for some time, hold a \$100 note in your hand, so that I may easily recognize you. I myself will be holding the document which represents my most immediate necessity in the pecuniary line."

Some Family Tree. Sir Watkin Williams Wynne, talking to a friend about the antiquity of his family, was told roughly that he was "a mere mushroom." "How is that?" he asked indignantly. "Why," said the other, "when I was in Wales, a pedigree of a particular family was shown to me which filled more than five large parchment skins, and near the middle of it was a note in the margin: 'About this time the world was created.'"

Meter Reading Made Easy. Meter inspectors who stalk into one's house, leave cellar doors open and create several varieties of trouble and commotion are to become very unpleasant memories to the household, because of a recently adopted building feature. Architects have taken cognizance of the inconvenience that attends the placing of meters that can only be read from within doors and have solved the problem by providing space for the meters next to the outer walls and by the letting in of small doors through which the instruments may be read from the outside. A glass panel protects the meter indicators, and through this the reading is made. The door containing the glass panel is fitted with a lock, which protects the meter against tampering. The householder is not the only gain from the new plan, however. Since door bells need not be rung, and since circuitous trips through dingy passages are unnecessary, much time is saved by the inspectors and much expense by the gas and electric companies.

A GOOD HOUSEHOLD SALVE. Ordinary ailments and injuries are not of themselves serious, but infection or low vitality may make them dangerous. Don't neglect a cut, sore, bruise or hurt because it's small. Blood Poison has resulted from a pin-prick or scratch. For all such ailments Bucklen's Arnica Salve is excellent. It protects and heals the hurt; is antiseptic, kills infection and prevents dangerous complications. Good for all Skin Eruptions, Pimples, Salt Rheum, Catemata. Get an original 3-ounce 25c box from your Druggist.

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THE HUB

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HARBOR SHOP MOVES

The Palace Barber Shop has moved from the corner of Main and Market street to the Small-McLean building, on Market street, opposite the city hall. 3-1-15.

IGNORANCE OF THE BIBLE

One thing is undeniable. Knowledge of the Bible is far less general now than it was in the days of my childhood. That amazing familiarity with the sacred book with which John Hubbard Green credits the people of England in the days of the commonwealth, had perished until my boyhood among the sons of the Puritans and the Scotch-Irish in New England and in New York state. It was not universal, but it was general. The kind of tests by which college students and students in secondary schools are frequently, in these days, made to display an ignorance of the Bible which is astounding, could have been passed with credit by the majority of country boys and girls sixty or seventy years ago. But this thorough acquaintance of earlier generations with the Bible was not due, to any considerable extent, to the public school. All that we learned about the Bible in school would have added very little to our store of religious knowledge. It was in our churches and our Sunday schools, but chiefly in our homes, that most of us learned what we know about the Bible.—Washington Gladden, in the Atlantic.

Artificial Bones.

A new method of mending a fractured bone has been discovered by an English doctor. He mixes and grinds to powder a piece of fresh bone, and this powder he mixes, to the consistency of a paste with petrolatum, and properly sterilizes the mixture. After the ends of the fractured bones have been brought into proper relations, and the location ascertained by digital examination and X-ray, a syringe having a long needle is filled with the warmed bone mixture, and the needle is inserted to the seat of the fracture, and as deeply as possible between the fractured ends. The contents of the needle are then injected as the needle is slowly withdrawn to the surface of the bone, when the injection must stop. This procedure may be repeated several times at different angles, thus filling the entire space between the fractured ends with the petrolatum and bone cells, which act as a focus for the formation of new bone.

Absent-Minded Professor in Japan.

Professor Ikono of Tokyo university is well known for his absent-mindedness. One evening on his way from school, says the East and West News, he struck his head against a telegraph post. "Pardon me, pardon me," he said, and quailed his gait. A certain colleague of the same university happened to see this from the other side of the street, and the following day said to the professor: "I was surprised last night by your carelessness, Mr. Ikono. You dashed against me in the street and I feel the pain still." "Oh, was it you?" was the reply. "Please excuse me. I did not know it was you; it felt wooden." Then a roar of laughter went round the professor's room, but at the expense of the colleague.

Melancholia.

Melancholia does not mean depression of spirits. A man may be as depressed as it is possible to be and still not have melancholia. Melancholia is dependency on account of painful delusions. One of the two typical delusions of melancholia is that the unpardonable sin has been committed, that God has been offended beyond redemption and that hell is to be the ultimate goal; the other is that of impending poverty. Everything is lost or is about to be. The patient and his family are going to end up in the poorhouse. His acts alone have brought about this terrible calamity from which there is no escape. It can be readily seen that a person having delusions of this type must be necessarily depressed. There is probably no form of insanity in which the anguish of the patient equals that of the melancholic. Life is one continuous horror.

HEB BIRD WAS BROKEN

G. D. Wright, Bloomington, Neb., writes: "For about six months I was bothered with shooting and continual pains in the region of my kidneys. My rest was broken nearly every night by frequent action of my kidneys. I was advised by my doctor to try Foley Kidney Pills and one 50 cent bottle made a well man of me. I can always recommend Foley Kidney Pills for I know they are good." This splendid remedy for backache, rheumatism, sore muscles and swollen joints contains no habit forming drugs. Davenport's Pharmacy.

Russia's Inimicities.

With the bulk of its crops raised by the peasantry, and for the most part employing primitive means of farming, Russia is still able to produce a large proportion of the world's food supply. In 1913 it gave to civilization nearly a fourth of its wheat, a full fourth of its oats, a third of its barley and more than half its rye. That year its wheat crop was 355 million bushels greater than our own; its oat crop equaled ours; its barley crop was three times as great as ours, and its rye crop 25 times as large as ours. Russia has more horses than any other nation on earth, with 25 million, as compared with our 24 million; more sheep than any other nation, with 59 million, as compared with our 50 million; nearly as many cattle, with 51 million, as compared with our 50 million.

Costly Animal Pests.

Australia is cursed with certain pests, such as rabbits, wild dog, kangaroo and blowfly. Large sums of money are spent in an endeavor to lessen the number of rabbits. It is estimated that in Victoria alone 150,000,000 were put to death in 1913. It is generally admitted that ten rabbits set as much as one sheep, and many gamblers have long since realized that they cannot profitably run sheep on properties infested with rabbits. Natural enemies, such as foxes and wild dogs, which are troublesome in certain districts, tend to keep the rabbits in check, assisted by the wire netting fences that landholders are erecting. Kangaroos have caused considerable damage in the northwest part of Western Australia, where ranch owners are said to have paid for thousands of scalps.—From Report of United States Consul Magellan at Melbourne.

Newspaper Man Recommends It.

R. R. Wentworth, of the St. James (Mo.) News, writes: "Two months ago I took a severe cold which settled in my lungs and I had such pains in my lungs I feared pneumonia. I got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar and it straightened me up immediately. I can recommend it to be a genuine cough and lung medicine." Many mothers write this reliable medicine cured their children of croup. Hay fever and asthma sufferers say it gives quick relief. Davenport's Pharmacy.



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Hard-Up King Created Baronets.
The title baronet was created, but not invented, by the "British Solomon." It was to King James I, frequently in the financial morass of Mr. Micauler, that the earl of Salisbury suggested a scheme whereby 200 gentlemen might be persuaded to pay \$1,000 each for the honor of being styled baronets, or petty barons. To the king's objection that such a step might give offense to "the general body of the gentry," the cynical Salisbury replied: "Sir, you want the money, which will do you good, while the honor will do the gentry very little harm." This cogent argument convinced the king, and the old chivalrous order of knighthood was superseded by the new order of pseudo-barons.

Arabian Horses in Ireland.
Much discussion has occurred among zoologists as to the origin of distinctively oriental characteristics among the horses of Ireland. Many have believed that the cause was the introduction, in historic times, of horses from the Spanish peninsula, possessing eastern characteristics. Not long ago, however, Scharff examined the remains of Irish horses from bogs, caves and crannogs, many of which he believes to have been wild horses, and he finds that these are quite as Arabian in their forms as any of the modern horses of Ireland, and even more so. His conclusion is that the oriental features of the modern stock are the result of inheritance from an original wild stock possessing those characters.

OUR PUBLIC FORUM



R. C. Duff
On Cotton As Contraband.

Hon. R. C. Duff, one of the highest authorities on international law in the nation and one of the most capable citizens in the United States, when asked to investigate the exporting of cotton and interpret the laws of nations on this subject for the American plowman, said in part:

"Article 25 of the Declaration of London reads as follows: 'The following may not be declared contraband of war: (1) raw cotton, wool, silk, etc.' Great Britain is not only a signatory of the Declaration of London, but in fact called the conference and insisted upon the inclusion of raw cotton on the list of absolute non-contraband. Under this declaration, which was subscribed to by all the maritime nations, we have a right absolutely to ship cotton, not only to neutral ports of Europe, but to Germany and Austria themselves. Humanity shudders at the thought of the death of the splendid Americans who went down on the Lusitania, but humanity would have more cause for shuddering if it could have presented to it in some similarly striking and dramatic way the woe, sorrow and suffering that will be occasioned to multiplied thousands of men, women and children in the Southern states as a result of cotton being forced down to starvation prices.

"The reason why cotton does not command 18 or 20 cents per pound is simply because Great Britain has a naval strangle hold on our shipments and, therefore, on the world supply. England sends her ships of war out into the open seas, captures American cotton, no matter to whom the same may be destined, carries it into British ports, sets up prize courts of her own nomination, which prize courts, of course, are operating in her favor and which, under such circumstances, after whatever delay they elect to impose, assess the damages of the American shipper at whatever price they see fit and then, after having by such process 'bought' our cotton, she avails herself of the extraordinary high prices existing on the continent of Europe, produced in part by her diversion of our shipments, to resell it at a profit. The American shipper has no recourse except to the government. The acts of Great Britain referred to, according to the well-recognized principle of international law, constitute war against the United States.

"This grievance is now of many months standing and the South is about to bring to market another great crop of cotton. Under such circumstances one would expect that our government, without prompting, would know perfectly well how to deal with acts on the part of the British government, amounting to warfare against our trade and country.

"It is not necessary for us to resort to war against Great Britain in retaliation. A simple, adequate and obvious remedy would be for the president to advise Great Britain that unless she respects the law of nations as regards our foreign commerce, he will call on congress to adopt a resolution forbidding the exportation of arms and munitions of war to foreign countries.

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