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I am now in my office prepared to practice dentistry in its various branches.

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THE END OF TUBERCULOSIS

Physicians Lack Knowledge.

By GEORGE W. COTTIS.

We may provide all the restriction we wish, we may provide hospitals and enact laws, but we are making bricks without straw unless we provide for fundamental, early diagnosis. I am not afraid to say that 75 per cent of the practicing physicians in New York today are unable to diagnose incipient tuberculosis, that a majority of them do not correctly diagnose even quite advanced cases and that some do not make a proper diagnosis even after death. So it will be a step in advance if we can procure expert physicians to examine patients in each county without expense. And if we can have early diagnosis by these expert physicians, these expert diagnosticians, the smaller counties of the state will be greatly benefited, for they are sadly in need of such assistance.

Every minister probably thinks he is handicapped in his work by the poor singing of his choir.

Annual Reunion of Confederate Veterans.

Headquarters Randolph Camp United Confederate Veterans, Asheboro, N. C., April 26, 1911.

The annual reunion of this Camp will be held at Asheboro on Confederate Memorial Day, Wednesday, May 10, to which all members of the Camp and all Confederate Veterans eligible to membership are invited. The business meeting will be held at the court house at 11:30 a. m., after which the command will march to the cemetery and assist the Daughters of the Confederacy in decorating the graves of the soldiers buried there. The march will be returned from there to the court house where the Daughters will serve sandwiches and coffee. Members of the Camp are expected to wear their badges. A full attendance of the members is desired.

A. C. McALISTER, Commander
 P. H. MORRIS, Sec'y.

Birthday Dinner

More than thirty persons assembled at the home of Elder James Jordan, of Franklinville, on the 21st of April to celebrate his 83 birthday. His children present were E. B. Jordan, of Randleman, R. F. D., R. W., of N. Franklinville, J. R., of Ether, D. M., of Richmond, Va., Mrs. W. R. Price, of Wingate and Ethel, of Franklinville. Ninety-four children were present, one great-grand child, Master Roland Long, of Thomasville. Among the guests were Rev. J. T. Byrum, pastor of the Baptist Church, and Mrs. J. T. Byrum, Mrs. Wm. Burke, D. Barrow and Miss Jessie West. We cannot find language to describe the superb dinner which they spread, but suffice it to say it was plentiful and good.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan were the recipients of several nice presents for which they are grateful. Dinner being over, the guests went in the parlor and played and sang old time songs. Mrs. J. T. Byrum and Ava Jordan presiding at the organ.

The guests formed a group in the yard where their pictures were taken, after which each repaired to their homes, better men and women, if not wiser.

One Present.

Randleman News

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Steel, of Franklinville, visited J. A. Russell a few days ago.

J. A. Dean and Joe H. Brown have gone to Star to do some painting.

J. L. Lassiter has gone to Hamlet to work with J. M. Allred, building contractor.

J. A. Clapp is having improvements made on his residence on Main St.

Ralph B. Russell attended the Barocco meeting at Greensboro recently.

All who wish to pay their town taxes can do so any time. The chief has a clerk in his office all the time to wait on you.

James Frazier, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

Miss Maude Fox and Marjorie Slack attended the Philanthropic meeting at Greensboro recently.

A. N. Bulls, who has been ill, is improving.

Prof. J. B. Robertson was on our streets one day last week.

Birthday Dinner

More than one hundred friends and relatives met at the home of Mr. Wm. Bristow, near Millboro Thursday, April 20, to celebrate his birthday. The young people played games out doors.

There were short addresses by Rev. L. H. Hatley and Mr. G. A. Laughlin. After the speaking the people assembled at the grove near the dwelling where a table laden with plentiful supplies, contributed to the happiness and pleasure of the occasion.

Most people have seen worse things in private than they pretend to be shocked at in public.

\$3.50 RECIPE FREE FOR WEAK MEN

Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, falling memory and lame back, brought on by excess, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge \$3.00 to \$5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send entirely free.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of man and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with recurrent failures may stop dragging himself with harmful potent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest acting restorative, uplifting, SPENT-YOUTHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 4222 Lusk Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge.

W. S. Elder, Administrator of Charlie Sumner, deceased.

Notice to Creditors

Having qualified as administrator of Charlie Sumner, deceased, before W. C. Hammer, clerk of the superior court of Randolph, the undersigned hereby notifies all creditors of said decedent to present their claims duly verified in the undersigned on or before the last day of May, 1911, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery; all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate settlement.

W. S. Elder,
 Administrator of Charlie Sumner, deceased.

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'Cascarets' Best for Biliousness

The Millions of Cascaret Users Never Know The Misery of Headache, Coated Tongue or Sick Stomach.

You know when you need Cascarets. You feel a certain dullness and depression—perhaps the approach of a headache. You say, "I am bilious and I must 'ake something tonight.'" But why do you waste the day? It is easy to keep at your best at all times if you'll do it. The way is to carry a box of Cascarets with you. Take one just as soon as you need it. Then the clouds rise at once.

The need for Cascarets is a natural need. Don't think that you are drugging yourself. We must get a laxative some way. If we don't get it through exercise and through proper food, we must get it other wise. Cascarets are the next best way.

Ask your doctor about it. He will tell you that the day of the violent purgatives, such as calomel, pills, salts, castor oil and cathartics, is past. This is the day of the gentle in medicine, the natural, the pleasant. Cascarets act just as certain foods act—just as exercise acts—on the bowels—on the liver. Get a 10 cent box and take one now.

The New Penmanship

A nation-wide reform is now in progress in America in the matter of penmanship as taught in the public schools. It is the arm movement, on writing with the swinging arm instead of with the fingers. The reform is due to a western man, Mr. A. N. Palmer, an expert writing master. Some ten years ago finger writing of the vertical type was all the rage, copied in his country from Germany. The command then was: The body straight, the paper straight, the writing straight. It was founded on health principles. But the result was not satisfactory. It developed the slant backwards or the back hand. The next move was called the "half slant," half way between the vertical and the old familiar 38 degree Spencerian system. But this also was finger execution. A little over a year ago Mr. Palmer convinced New York that to write with the arm—a swing from the shoulder—was the only proper way, which secures graceful curves as well as speed in execution. The reform spread from Greater New York throughout the land, now the vertical is nowhere to be found. With the new you are simply taught how to swing the arm and hold the fingers rigid. Nature will do the rest.

Carmack's Tribute to the South

One of the most beautiful tributes ever paid to the South was the utterance of the martyred Carmack of Tennessee while in the United States Senate, which is as follows:

"The South is a land that has known sorrows; it is a land that has broken the ashen crust and moistened it with the tears; a land scarred and riven by the plowshare of war and billowed with the graves of her dead; but a land of legend, a land of song, a land of hallowed and heroic memories.

"To that and, every drop of my blood, every fire of my being, every pulsation of my heart is consecrated forever.

"I was born of her womb; I was nurtured at her breast, and when my last hour shall come, I pray God that I may be pillowed upon her bosom and rocked to sleep within her encircling arms."

Kinetic Energy.

Scientific terms have often a formidable look when they are really very simple. Everybody understands we must get out of the way when a train is coming, because of its energy of motion. This is the exact meaning of "kinetic." Kinetic means "moving," from the Greek verb kineo, "I move."

ECZEMA CURED

Pimples Disappear and Complexion Cleared Over-night

New York.—Thousands are taking advantage of the generous offer made by The Woodworth Co., 1161 Broadway, New York City, requesting an experimental package of Lescala's new skin discoverer, which is mailed free of charge to all who write for it. It alone is sufficient to clear the complexion over night and rid the face of pimples in a few hours. On the first application of Lescala the itching will stop. It has cured thousands afflicted with Eczema, Tetter, Rash, Itching, Irritations, Acnes, Scallings and Crusting of skin, scales of infants, children and adults. It is good for the preservation and purification of the skin, scalp, hair and hands for the prevention of the clogging of the pores the usual cause of pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness and also the treatment of burns, scalds, wounds and sore, chappings as well as the toilette and surgery.

To The Women of the South

What is called the "Back Home" movement is a campaign to induce Southern people who have gone West and North to return and make their homes in the South. The first thing to do is to obtain their addresses; the next, to especially invite them to revisit their native country; third, to send them literature of facts about the changed and better conditions in the South which you have mightily helped to bring about. You are asked to help in the movement. As to how you may do so, I suggest that you secure a list of the persons who have gone West and North from your community, with their present addresses, and send to your nearest newspaper. With the list, send a letter to the editor stating the present advantages of living in your community as compared to those of ten or fifteen years ago. Give facts about schools and churches; about good roads, and the opportunities for making a living. He will publish the lists sent him, and the most suitable of the letters received. Also he will send a sample "marked" copy of his paper to the persons whose names you send, stating who supplied the various lists. The railroads, also, and the boards of trade will send literature and invitations to them, urging that they come "back home."

The women of the West are constantly aiding in plans to get more people into their communities, and heretofore the South has been heavily drawn upon for that purpose. You, Mothers and Daughters of the South, most winsome and glorious of all the Earth, can return the tide if you but determine to do so.

A More Beautiful Country Life

A gentleman who has traveled over a large portion of the State recently finds that along the improved roads and rural free delivery routes the people of the country are greatly improving the appearance of their homes by painting their houses and outhouses and by cultivating grass plots and lawns and yards around their houses, and otherwise beautifying them with flowers and shrubbery. So much for good roads and rural free delivery. So long as people live an isolated, shut in life, it is natural that they should often be careless as to the outward appearance of their homes, but good roads and rural free delivery bring them closer together and work marvelous changes in many ways. People who have given thought to the subject are of the opinion that good roads and rural free mail delivery can be depended upon to check the influx of rural population into the towns and cities, and thus save the country people to themselves—Exchange.

Selling Votes

The moral baseness of selling votes at elections cannot well be exaggerated. Whoever sells his vote proclaims himself to be unworthy of citizenship, the foe of his country and a traitor to a most sacred trust. To perpetuate our republic we must keep the franchise free and incorruptible. All men who tamper with its purity are public enemies, however secret their bargain may be, however specious their excuses and their defense. To make a traffic in votes anywhere is to degrade manhood and speedily destroy the State. Under all disguises the venom is deadly, swift to spread, slow to yield, exceedingly hard to eliminate. If there is one thing more frightful than the sweep of the plague, it is this secret sloop of greed upon the soul and spirit of the voter in the open poll or the sly casting of corrupt votes for measures and men that may merit nobler support. When a man shows degeneracy of principle his acts are dangerous. He may seem to do a high service to men while he steals and lies. The venom of ventality simply eats out the heart of virtue. It is a virus that kills the soul of honor. When this poison is once injected a man's whole spiritual being is in peril. Ever finer sentiment is touched with a blast from the pit, graces fade and a slow gangrene of self creeps horribly along the natural course of honest living. So the whole body politic becomes corrupt. And every Christian man is called to act in the premises as a Christian and what he can under law to bring offenders to account. To this he is obligated in the most solemn way.—Presbyterian Standard.

A Weather Diary.

April 1—Bleak.
 April 2—Terrifying.
 April 3—Despicable.
 April 4—Discouraging.
 April 5—Despondent.
 April 6—Hateful.
 April 7—Disheartening.
 April 8—Vile.
 April 9—Unspeakable.
 April 10—Villainous.
 April 11—Diamond.
 April 12—A strange glaring body in the heavens which, old settlers say, is the sun.

A PLAIN HEALTH TALK.

Dr. J. T. Battle Appeals for a J. Habit of Cleanliness Through Greensboro Papers.

A plain, common sense talk is, at times, very necessary. I am convinced that the time has now arrived for such and I would like to impress a few pointers upon our citizens.

Human life is constantly lengthened on account of the people following a very few hygienic laws, which have been demonstrated to be conducive to health. If a few more which are as clearly proven could be put into practice the average life could be lengthened about 14 years.

One of the most menacing dangers which now confronts us is the filthy fly. Hatched in horse manure it revels in its environment, yet it delights in excursions to the nearest kitchens and dining rooms, and there to crawl over the choicest food and wipe its manure-covered feet upon the daintiest morsels which are to be eaten or the milk which is to be given to the innocent babe. The fly is a fuzzy insect and is just suited to carry numbers of germs as well, and on its way from the stable it often stops in the garbage or the sewer, and takes on a new supply of disgusting, putrid stuff, or possibly it lights on the spittle of some consumptive and brings in the tubercular germs with the rest. It is not surprising that the summers are so trying upon children, when their stomachs are loaded with such deadly germs and nasty food.

When a fly lights upon your face or lips he will probably leave as souvenir germs from sputum, garbage cans and sewer, together with the horse stable products. For any one to have typhoid fever, he must take into his mouth and stomach the germ and probably with it the fecal discharges of a typhoid patient. What is more disgusting, nauseating or repulsive? And to know that it is often brought by the pestiferous fly. Kill him! Kill him! or what is easier, prevent his being hatched.

This can be done effectively by keeping the horse stables scrupulously clean and allow no filth to accumulate around the premises. At least 30 per cent. of flies are hatched in horse manure. It requires ten days from the time the egg is laid to the full grown fly. So clean out the stable every day and haul off the accumulated manure heap once, or better, twice a week.

DR. J. T. BATTLE.

Typhoid Fever Prevention.

The menace of typhoid fever in country districts—a menace arising from polluted drinking water—is thoroughly considered in a report by Myron L. Fuller, of the United States Geological Survey, in which the various sources of pollution are indicated and suggestions are given for means of protection.

Typhoid fever rates are unusually greater in the country than in cities despite the prevailing belief that farms, isolated as they are from areas of congested population are ideally situated for obtaining pure and wholesome water.

Failure to protect adequately the wells in farming districts is given in the survey's reports as the most common reason for their pollution, and ignorance of the manner in which ground water circulates is the cause of the faulty protection. Chemical analysis is not rated high by Mr. Fuller as a means of detecting polluted water, for he asserts that a careful common sense inspection of the district is usually much more to the point.

Sources of pollution in the vicinity of a well or spring should be noted wherever possible, and drinking water should not be drawn except at a safe distance from them. The distance required for absolute safety varies greatly with the character of the rock. For wells sunk in sandstone, where the surface stratum is composed of fine sand 200 feet should be allowed; and where it is limestone or granite much greater distances will be necessary. Water may run polluted in limestone for miles, so that wells in regions where limestone makes up the greater part of the surface rock should be carefully examined after rain for mud and floating matter, for these are pretty sure indices of pollution.

For protecting wells, springs and cisterns Mr. Fuller advocates, first of all, a watertight lining to keep out surface water. Wells and springs should always be covered and protected from animals, dust and falling leaves. Watering troughs should always be located a safe distance away, though the custom prevails in country districts of having well and trough side by side.

Never hesitate about giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to children. It contains no opium or other narcotics and can be given with implicit confidence. As a quick cure for coughs and colds to which children are susceptible, it is unsurpassed. Sold by all dealers.

VOTE BUYING AS A FREQUENT EVIL.

Pres. Barrett of Farmers' Union Scourges It—Urges Union to Action.

To the Officers and Members of the Farmers' Union:

During the past few months papers in America have teemed with accounts of vote-buying and selling in Adams county, Ohio. The country affects to have been scandalized as it has not been in years.

Traffic in the franchise is not peculiar to Adams county, or to Ohio, or to any other American State. At the risk of being termed a sensationalist, I assert deliberately that it is prevalent in a great many counties in the majority, perhaps all, of the American States.

I choose this particular time for drawing the attention of the Farmers' Union to this evil, because it is an off year in politics. If I waited for an election year with partisanship raging, I would be accused of unduly dabbling in politics. As it is, that charge cannot be sustained.

The Farmers' Union is assumed to be a great moral force. That is why its members should concern themselves with scourging bribery from American politics.

Our organization is also a great educational movement. We shall not fulfill the first qualification of that mission until we purify the ballot. As long as our men and boys see vote-buying and selling going on, all the education we preach into one ear will go out of the other.

I make these statements regarding barter and sale of votes with the greatest deliberation. I know whereof I speak. My citizenship has been held, mainly, in three counties of Georgia. In the county in which I was born, a small multitude of white men were known to be willing to sell their votes. In the county where I spent fifteen years of my life a similar percentage of white votes were purchasable. In the county in which I have now resided for about three years, in the neighborhood of 300 white voters are regularly on the market.

Conditions are no worse in these than in other Georgia counties. They are no worse than in many counties throughout the country. Human nature does not vary with geography, nor is it altered by partisanship.

Around a large number of court houses in this country you will find one man, or two men, who know just about how many white voters in the county will sell their votes.

You will find also in a large number of counties in America men you must "fix" before they will help you in any election. I do not mean to say that those men will brazenly accept money for their influence.

That would be too crude. You go to such individuals and say, for instance: "Tom, I know you'd knock me down if I offered to pay you for your influence, and I know you're for me anyway. But you've got to get away from your business to work for me. That means I ought to pay you for your time, with a little more to treat the boys," etc. Get many politicians in a really candid mood and they will tell you they owe their election to this type of men. They may deplore the system, but they want office, and the most direct way of getting it is to bow to the god of things-as-they-are.

This condition cuts two ways. It debauches the voter and the electorate and it secures, frequently, an indifferent public servant.

The man indebted to such a method for his election has a contempt for the constituents he bought, an indifference to those who let such things exist.

Naturally he has no incentive to exert himself to any extent and the public service is the sufferer.

I need not dwell on the viciousness of dealing in votes as in merchandise. It pollutes popular government at its source.

Day by day we get government closer to the people. Soon we will elect all officials by popular vote—United States senators, judges, all of them from the highest to the lowest.

We want to purge the electorate in advance of that day, that we shall have the ablest officials, and the cleanest, most incorruptible government.

It can be done, too. Twelve men in any community infested with traffic in the suffrage can put a period to the practice, with the proper courage and proper vigilance.

Members of the Farmers' Union can engage in no more patriotic or serviceable labor. They are false to their obligation to the order unless they do so in the first place. And in the second, we can no more effectively apologize for the farmer who trades his vote for money than for the vilest city "regester" or "bum" marshaled to the polls at the command of the "boss," or his henchman.

CHAS. S. BARRETT.
 Union City, Ga., April 25, 1911.