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# THE CENTRAL TIMES.

DR. J. H. DANIEL, Editor and Proprietor.

"PROVE ALL THINGS, AND HOLD FAST TO THAT WHICH IS GOOD."

\$1.00 Per Year In Advance.

VOL. IV.

DUNN, HARNETT CO., N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1894.

NO. 15.

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THAT GREAT PROPELLING POWER  
Write up a nice advertisement about  
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First Sunday, and 11 a. m. and 7 p.  
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Prayer-meeting every Wednesday  
night at 7 o'clock.  
Sunday-school every Sunday morn-  
ing at 10 o'clock. G. K. Grantham,  
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Services every First and Fifth Sun-  
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Services every Third Sunday at 11  
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Sunday-school every Sunday at 2  
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Prayer-meeting every Thursday  
night at 7 o'clock.

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Services every Second Sunday at 11  
a. m. and 7 p. m.  
Sunday-school every Sunday morn-  
ing at 10 o'clock. R. G. Taylor, Su-  
perintendent.  
Prayer meeting every Thursday  
night at 5:30 o'clock.

## Free-Will Baptist

—Rev. J. H. Wor-  
ley, Pastor.  
Services every Fourth Sunday at 11  
a. m. Sunday school every Sunday  
evening at 3 o'clock. Erasmus Lee,  
superintendent.

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—Elder Burnice  
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Services every Third Sunday at 11  
a. m. and Saturday before the Third  
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## Lee J. Best, Attorney at Law

Dunn, N. C. Practice in all the  
courts. Prompt attention to all  
business. jan 1

## W. F. Murchison, Attorney at Law

Jonesboro, N. C. Will prac-  
tice in all the surrounding counties.  
jan 1

## Dr. J. H. Daniel, Dunn, Harnett

county, N. C. Cancer a specialty.  
No other diseases treated. Posi-  
tively will not visit patients at a dis-  
tance. Pamphlets on Cancer, its  
Treatment and Cure, will be mailed  
to any address free of charge.

## A New Law Firm.

D. H. McLean and J. A. Farmer  
have this day associated themselves  
together in the practice of law in all  
the courts of the state.  
Collections and general practice so-  
licited.  
D. H. McLEAN, of Lillington, N. C.  
J. A. FARMER, of Dunn, N. C.  
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## Blood and Skin Diseases

**Always Cured. B. B. B.**  
BOTANIC BLOOD BALM never fails  
to cure all manner of Blood and Skin dis-  
eases. It is the great Southern building up  
and purifying Remedy, and cures all manner  
of skin and blood diseases. As a building  
up tonic it is without a rival, and absolutely  
renewal every other remedy. It is a  
panacea for all ills resulting from impure  
blood, or an impoverished condition of the  
human system. A single bottle will demon-  
strate its paramount virtues.

## WEBSTER'S

**INTERNATIONAL**  
DICTIONARY  
Everybody should own this  
Dictionary. It answers all questions  
concerning the history, spelling, pronun-  
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A Library in  
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A saving of three cents per day for a  
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G. & C. Merriam Co.,  
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Do not buy cheap photo-  
graphic reproductions of  
this Dictionary.  
Send for free prospectus  
containing complete illus-  
trations, etc.

## THE RAIN ON THE ROOF.

Under the eaves is the haunt I love!  
With the outer world a myth,  
With the cloud-sea drowning the stars above,  
And the day work over with;  
To lean me back with my thoughts in tune,  
To feel from my eaves aloof,  
To hear o'erhead in a soothing rune  
The rain on the roof.

'Tis a magic realm, where I am king;  
I can live a whole life through  
In a transient hour, and my dreamings bring  
Delight that is ever new.  
And the cries without of the weather wild  
Seem all for my sole behoof;  
And it makes my heart the heart of a child  
The rain on the roof.

My wonder-book it is nigh at hand,  
The drip-drip lulls me to rest;  
'Tis a magic soft and a spirit blent,  
And a comrade whose way is best.  
So I see but the fair, smooth face of life,  
Forgetting its cloven hoof,  
As I lie and list to the wind's wild strife,  
The rain on the roof.

For old-time voices and boyhood calls,  
Laughter silver and tears,  
All float in as the evening falls  
And summers the vanished years.  
The warm remembrance that blinds me round,  
Yet a sweet and shining woe  
Is woven in with that winsome sound,  
The rain on the roof.

—Richard Burton, in the Independent.

## VOVS OF CONSTANCY AND PROMISES OF FREQUENT LETTERS.

Mr. Barton was pleased with the  
form and promised his wife that she  
should have a fine new house in a year  
or so. He went energetically to work,  
preparing a portion of the land for the  
precious grain; and aside from the  
discomforts which could not be  
helped, all went well with him; for  
he had sufficient money to buy the  
necessary machinery, a serviceable  
pair of horses and a few cows, besides  
laying aside a small sum for a rainy  
day.

But all was not well with Lizzie. As  
soon as they were settled and she and  
her mother had, with womanly in-  
genuity, given a pleasant and home-  
like appearance to the interior of the  
rude cabin, she had written a long  
letter to Will, and intrusting it to her  
father's care, watched him drive off  
to the little town of Melton, a dozen  
miles distant, where was located the  
nearest postoffice. She hoped for a  
letter in return, but was disappointed.

"I shall be sure to receive one next  
week," she thought, and sang about  
her work, as she helped her mother  
inside the house, or planted the flower  
seeds and roots brought from the old  
home, which, later, made beautiful  
the outside of the homely cabin.

Another disappointment awaited  
her, but she thought, "Perhaps my  
letter did not reach Will. He may  
not have our correct address; and I  
will write again."

The next time her father went to  
Melton she walked to meet him on his  
return; her heart bounded with joy as  
he handed her a thick white envelope,  
but sank like lead when she looked at  
the superscription. It was from a  
girl friend, a very dear one, but Lizzie  
felt no desire to read it then.

"Oh, father, is that all? You  
must surely have another one!"  
"Only some papers, puss."

His voice was a little husky, and he  
did not look at her.

"How foolish I am!" she said to  
herself, when the first keenness of the  
disappointment was over. "A dozen  
things might have happened to delay  
the letter. How I wish we could go  
to the postoffice every day."

"Hope deferred makes the heart  
sick." Lizzie waited week after week,  
but no letter came from Will.

"I will write just once more," she  
said, "only a few lines, that I may be  
sure that I am not the one to blame."

She gave up all hope when, in early  
autumn, a letter from a girl friend  
contained the information that "Will  
Chester was flirting awfully with a  
cousin girl, sitting his father's case,  
on some thought it would be a match."

Lizzie was too proud and also too  
sensible to let this disappointment  
spoil her life. She hid her grief from  
her watchful father and mother, and  
if her pillow was wet during many a  
wakeful night, she was busy and  
cheerful each day.

Summer and autumn passed. The  
harvest was gathered, necessarily small,  
for only a little land had been pre-  
pared. "It would be very different  
next summer," said Mr. Barton. Then  
came the Dakota winter. Oh, that  
terrible first winter to the Barton  
family! Not having any idea of how  
severe the cold would really be, they  
did not make suitable preparation for  
it, and endured many hardships.

Winter came, and Lizzie was again  
installed as teacher in the small  
school-house, her father driving her  
there in the morning and coming for  
her at night.

One cold afternoon in January he  
was not there as usual when the school  
was dismissed, and Lizzie, wondering  
what had happened to detain him,  
hurried her little flock home, as it was  
beginning to storm. She waited for  
half an hour, hoping her father would  
come, for she had felt ill all day, and  
was scarcely able to walk a long mile  
in the face of the storm.

Mr. Barton was in the grip of his  
old enemy, inflammatory rheumatism,  
and was almost unable to move. Mrs.  
Barton was not alarmed on her daugh-  
ter's account, thinking she could easily  
walk home when tired of waiting.

"I must go," thought Lizzie.  
"Father would be here by this time if  
something had not happened to detain  
him."

She left the schoolhouse and began  
the long walk. Presently her steps  
slackened; a faint feeling stole over  
her; she strove against it, struggled  
on a few steps, then sank down in the  
fast drifting snow.

That day, when the Eastern train  
steamed into the little town of Mel-  
ton, it left one passenger on the plat-  
form of the small depot, a good-looking,  
broad-shouldered young fellow,  
whose name was William Chester. He  
had been amazed at not hearing from  
Lizzie at first, and had written again  
and again, thinking there must be  
some mistake. Finally he heard a  
rumor of her intended marriage. He  
had been deeply hurt, but resolved  
that no one should know it. Yet he  
could not tear her image from his  
heart.

When he started on his present trip  
he said sternly to himself that he  
should make no effort to see her. Yet  
he watched for Melton, and when the  
town was reached, could not resist the  
impulse to leave the train.

"I may as well find out the truth  
now I am here," he said; "and, after  
all, it is only neighborly to look them  
up, even if Lizzie is married."

He went over to the large store  
which contained the postoffice, hop-  
ing to find some means of conveyance  
to Mr. Barton's farm. A man wear-  
ing a shaggy fur overcoat, overheard  
his request, and immediately said:  
"Barton, did you say? Why, I'm  
his neighbor, and am going home  
right away. My name is Lincoln. I  
can set you down within a mile of his  
place, if you can walk that far."

Young Chester thanked the friendly  
neighbor heartily, and they were soon

## wrapped in buffalo robes, speeding away behind two powerful horses.

Mr. Lincoln was talkative, and Will  
soon found that Lizzie was Lizzie  
Barton still.

"A smart girl," said Lincoln; "she's  
got grit, I tell you. She's our school-  
marm, and my two youngsters think  
the world of her."

It was quite dark when they reached  
the schoolhouse.

"I'll have to let you out here," said  
Lincoln. "I'm sorry, for it's storm-  
ing pretty bad, but you see there's  
nobody at home to do the chores,  
and—"

Will interrupted him by declaring  
that he thought nothing of the walk,  
and was very grateful for the favor re-  
ceived.

"That's their light straight ahead,  
stranger, and if you keep your eye on  
that you can't miss it."

With an interchange of "good  
nights," the men parted on their sep-  
arate ways. Will plodded on through  
the deepening snow for perhaps half  
the distance, when he stumbled  
against something nearly buried in a  
drift. He stopped to see what it was.  
A woman—and perhaps frozen to  
death! A sudden fear chilled his  
heart. He felt for his matches and  
lit one. He caught only a glimpse of  
the white face before the blaze was  
gone, but that was enough.

"Oh, God," he cried, "help me, and  
grant that she is not dead!"

He raised the senseless girl in his  
strong arms, his valise lying unheeded  
there, and pressed on. Could he  
reach that light in time? Every  
thought was a prayer for help in this  
his time of great need. He struggled  
on, now and again stumbling to his  
knees, for Lizzie was a dead weight on  
his arms.

"Had it been any one else," he said  
afterward, "I think my strength must  
have failed."

Mrs. Barton, now thoroughly alarmed  
about her daughter, had started out  
with a lantern to look for her; she met  
Will a few rods from the door, and to-  
gether they bore the unconscious Liz-  
zie into the warm room. How they  
worked to save her precious life! And  
when their efforts were at last success-  
ful, and she opened her eyes to see  
Will bending over her—Ah, it is of no  
use for me to try to describe that  
scene!

The next morning, when all had  
been told, and the mystery of the lost  
letters wondered over, Mr. Barton  
hobbled to his desk, and unlocking a  
drawer took therefrom a small pack-  
age. Giving it to Lizzie, he said:  
"This is what I found on my mind  
my mind any longer. I suppose you'll  
always hate your old father, but I  
thought I was doing it for your good."  
"Why, father! My letters—and—  
and—Will's! Oh, how could? How  
could you?"

"Hush, Lizzie!" said Will. "It's  
all right now, and we won't hold any  
hard feelings. Will you give her to  
me now, sir?"

"I think she belongs to you if she does  
to anybody, for you have saved her life  
twice, first from fire and now from  
freezing."

Mr. Barton could not speak. He  
held out his hand, which Will grasped  
heartily, while Lizzie threw her arms  
around his neck.—New York Journal.

## Perils of Deep Sea Fish.

An extraordinary danger to which  
the deep sea fish are liable is pointed  
out in a very vivid manner, according  
to knowledge, in a new book by Dr.  
Hickson. At the great depths at which  
these animals live the pressure is enor-  
mous—about two and a half tons  
on the square inch at a depth of 2500  
fathoms. It sometimes happens that  
in the excitement of chasing a pros-  
pective meal the unwary fish rises too  
high above his usual sphere of life,  
when the gases in the swimming  
bladder expand, and he is driven by  
his increasing buoyancy rapidly to the  
surface. If he has not gone too far  
when consciousness of his danger  
grows greater than his eagerness for  
prey, the muscles of the body may be  
able to counteract this, but above  
this limit he will continue to float up-  
wards, the swimming bladder getting  
more and more inflated as the un-  
fortunate creature rises. Death by  
internal rupture results during this  
upward fall, and thus it happens that  
deep sea fish are at times found dead  
and floating on the ocean surface, hav-  
ing tumbled up from the abyss.

## How Marbles Are Made.

Most of the stone marbles used by  
boys are made in Germany. The re-  
fuge only of the marble and agate  
quarries is employed and this is  
treated in such a way that there is  
practically no waste. Men and boys  
are employed to break the refuse  
stone into small cubes, and with their  
hammers they acquire a marvelous  
dexterity. The little cubes are then  
thrown into a mill consisting of a  
grooved bed-stone and a revolving  
runner. Water is fed to the mill and  
the runner is rapidly revolved, while  
the friction does the rest. In half an  
hour the mill is stopped and a bushel  
or so of perfectly rounded marbles  
taken out. The whole process costs  
the merest trifle.—Philadelphia Record.

## Why Manila Paper is Tough.

The tough paper which comes from  
China and Japan is made from manilla  
fiber. The new and fresh fiber is not  
used, it being too expensive, but after  
it has served its purpose as rope or  
cordage and has become old it is care-  
fully picked to pieces into a stringy  
pulp and manufactured into paper.  
The paper is singularly strong; when  
rolled up into a string or cord it is  
a very good substitute for cotton or  
flax twine. Its strength is solely due  
to that of the manilla, which is one of  
the strongest fibers known to the man-  
ufacturer.—Chicago Herald.

## After all, some of us are only a little ahead of the time.

A French scientist says that in the near future  
whiskers will be universally worn.

## JOSIAH STRONG calculates that the agricultural resources of the United States are equal to supporting a population of 1,000,000,000 people.

## THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.

GRAND, MASS. BOSTON, MASS. 25 UNION SQUARE, N. Y.  
CHICAGO, ILL. ST. LOUIS, MO. DALLAS, TEXAS.  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. AUSTIN, TEXAS.

## FOR SALE BY

For sale by GAINES & JORDAN.

## LONGMAN'S PURE MARTINEZ PAINT.

SOLD UNDER GUARANTEE  
SPECIAL COAT LESS THAN \$1.50 PER GAL.  
LEE HARDWARE CO.  
SOLE AGENTS,  
DUNN, N. C.

June 29th 1y.

## FAVORITE SINGER.

\$25 High Arm  
\$20 Low Arm

Every Machine has a drop leaf, fancy cover, two large drawers, with nickel rings, and full set of Attachments, equal to any Singer Machine sold from \$40 to \$60 by Canvasers. The High Arm Machine has a self-setting needle and self-threading shuttle. A trial in your home before payment is asked. Buy direct of the Manufacturers and save agents' profits besides getting certificates of warranty for five years. Send for our new catalogue and latest reduced prices of hundreds of new and improved sewing machines in reference and we will ship one at once. CO-OPERATIVE SEWING MACHINE CO., 301 S. Eleventh St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## What is

# CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

## Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children of far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."

Dr. J. F. KINCHELOE,  
COWAY, ARK.

## Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

Dr. G. C. OSGOOD,  
LOWELL, MASS.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY,  
BOSTON, MASS.

## The Centaur Company, 71 Murray Street, New York City.

## W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

\$5, \$4 and \$3.50 Dress Shoe.  
\$3.50 Police Shoe, 3 Soles.  
\$2.50, \$2 for Workingmen.  
\$2 and \$1.75 for Boys.  
LADIES AND MISSES,  
\$3, \$2.50 \$2, \$1.75

CAUTION.—If any dealer offers you W. L. Douglas shoes at a reduced price, or says he has them without the name stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.

W. L. DOUGLAS Shoes are stylish, easy fitting, and give better satisfaction at the price advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas's name and price on the bottom, which guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to those who wear them. Dealers who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sell at a less price, and we believe you can save money by buying all your footwear of the dealer advertised below. Catalogue free upon application. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

FLEMING & CO.,  
DUNN, N. C.

F. M. MCKAY,  
SUMMERSVILLE, N. C.

## YOU CAN HOLD THAT HORSE!

BY USING THE  
"Triumph"  
SAFETY-BIT.

The manufacturer of the TRIUMPH issues an Insurance Policy with each bit, indemnifying the purchaser to the amount of \$50 when loss is occasioned by the driver's inability to hold the horse driven with THE "TRIUMPH" BIT.

The bit is HUMANE in its operation, and only made powerful at will of the driver. The animal soon understands the situation, and the VICIOUS horse becomes DOCLIE; the PULLEY a PLEASANT DRIVER. Elderly people will find driving with this Bit a pleasure.

Do Not Confound this Bit with the many malleable iron bits now being offered—the bar of the TRIUMPH IS WROUGHT STEEL, and none other is safe to put in the mouth of a horse. TIPPED..... \$1.00  
WILL BE SENT, POSTAGE PAID, AS FOLLOWS: NICKEL PLATE..... 2.00

W. H. VAN ARSDALE, Racine, Wisconsin.

## FITS or Wasting Sickness CAN BE CURED.

We will SEND FREE by mail a large TRIAL BOTTLE of our SINGULARLY EFFECTIVE MEDICINE, SUPER ANY LONGER! Give Post Office, State and County, and Age plainly. Address, THE HALL CHEMICAL CO., 1000 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Prepared according to the formula of DR. W. M. A. HAMMOND, in his laboratory at Washington, D. C.

CAMPBELLINE, from the brain, for digestive and nervous system.  
MEDULLINE, from the spinal cord, for diseases of the spine, locomotor ataxia, etc.  
EARDINE, from the heart, for diseases of the heart.  
TESTINE, from the testes, for diseases of the testes, atrophy of the organs, sterility, etc.  
OVARINE, from the ovaries, for diseases of the ovaries.  
MUSCULINE, tyrocidine, etc.

Box, Five Drops. Price 2 Cents. \$2.50. The physiological effects produced by a single dose of Campbeline are: increased vitality, increased energy, increased strength, increased endurance, increased muscular strength and endurance, increased power of vision, increased hearing, increased appetite and digestive power. These local effects are not limited to the system, but extend to the entire system. The Hall Chemical Co. will be pleased to send you a complete literature on the subject, on receipt of price by mail.

THE HALL CHEMICAL CO.,  
Washington, D. C.

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