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A. H. MITCHELL, Editor and Business Manager.

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EDITOR'S NOTE BOOK.

The man who complained of having a "gone" feeling can appreciate what the emotions of a man must be who has a cold and who goes to a party without a handkerchief.

Some farmers think that they can afford to spend a frequent half holiday in town as their crops are growing. Sad mistake! A farmer can not neglect his business any time without loss, no better than the merchant or mechanic.

"Don't feel badly over what my wife said to you last night. You shouldn't mind what she says," remarked a gentleman this week within our hearing. "Well, I don't see why I shouldn't mind what she says," was the reply. "I notice you always do."

What are our people doing toward becoming Edenton? We know of towns that are daily moving, and, to be sure, Edenton can't afford to be behind. What about the ice factory, a broom factory, electric lights, paving the streets, &c., &c? What about organizing a commercial and Mercantile Association? And what about establishing a Building and Loan Association and proceed at once to build up the town? We heard a man say one day this week that if there were more dwelling houses here, at least ten or twelve families would move in within the next three months. But if our people are going to sit idle, simply because everything in a business sense hasn't come up to their expectation in the past they need not look for a boom or anything else. Wake up from your lethargy, and let all go to work to boom the old town. Every one can do something—and everybody young and old, should lay aside selfishness and pull together for the prosperity of the community.

Gates left swinging out over the sidewalks are not only noisances, but very dangerous. A gentleman said to us this week: "I wish you would make war on this thing of people's having gates that open onto the pavement. I ran into one of the blamed things the other night on King street and not only skinned up my face but got a terrible bruising and shaking up generally. You can venture that I used some language that was more forcible than ornate, and as it is a serious matter, I wish the FISHERMAN & FARMER would call attention to it. Urge upon those who are building new houses to make them open on the inside, and it would not be much out of place to have a city ordinance requiring this to be done. I believe a suit would lie for damages either against the city or the owners of the property, if a person got badly hurt by one of these gates that constantly swing across the sidewalks to catch the unwary pedestrian at night.

English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring bone, Stiffles, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, Etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by W. J. Leary, Druggist Edenton.

DON'T STAND IN THE WAY.

Keep moving, keep moving, There's good work for all; Put a hand to the plough, Or go back to the wall. The young men are coming, And old men grow gray, The world needs them all; Friend, don't stand in the way. —The Banner.

THE EPISCOPALIANS.

CENTENNIAL OF THE TWO NORTH CAROLINA DIOCESES IN MAY.

The meeting of the Convention at Tarboro next month will be of special interest to Episcopalians throughout the State. It was one hundred years ago the 5th of next June their first meeting after the Revolution was held at Tarboro. Several meetings were held at the same place from 1790 to 1794, and an organization was effected, and the Rev. Chas. Pettigrew was chosen to be Bishop. From various causes he was never consecrated, and the organization effected fell through. The Diocese of North Carolina was not organized until 1817, but there is much interest attaching to the attempt made to this end in 1790, and the two Dioceses, viz.: the Diocese of East Carolina and of North Carolina included within the limits of this State, have joined in appointing a meeting at Tarboro next month, at which papers will be read and addresses made relating to the history of the Episcopal Church in North Carolina both before and since the revolution.

We give below the programme of services, addresses, etc., prepared by the committee and furnished us by their secretary.

PROGRAMME.

Friday, May 19th.

- 8 p. m.—Evening Prayer. 1. Opening Address—Bishop Lyman. 2. Address of welcome from the Parish—Judge Philips. 3. The Church in Relation to the Anglo-Saxon Race—Hon. Alfred. M. Waddell. 4. The Church: Its Catholic character—Rev. Dr. Hughes.

Saturday May 17th.

- 9:30 a. m.—Morning Prayer. 1. The church in the Province of North Carolina—Rev. Jos. Blount Cheshire, Jr. 2. Colonial Churchmen of North Carolina—Hon. Kemp P. Battle, LL. D. 3. Colonial Parishes and Schools—Rev. R. B. Drane. 4. Religious Antecedents of the settlers of North Carolina—Hon. W. L. Saunders.

- 4:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer. 1. The conventions of 1790-94 and the Bishop elect—Rev. Wm. S. Pettigrew. 2. Decay and Revival—1800-30—Rev. Dr. Huser. 3. Missionary and Educational Enterprises—Rev. Dr. Buxton. 4. The Character of the Ecclesiastical Legislation in the Province of North Carolina and its effect upon our subsequent History and Legislation—Hon. John S. Henderson.

May 18th—Sunday after Ascension day. 11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and the Holy Communion. Sermon—address—The first three Bishops of North Carolina: Ravenscroft, Ives, and Atkinson.—Bishop Watson

- 4 p. m.—Evening Prayer. 1. The present condition of the church in North Carolina—Rev. Dr. Marshall. 2. The work of the Church in Sisterhoods, Hospitals, Asylums, etc.—Rev. T. M. N. George. 3. Volunteer Addresses and Discussion.

- 8 p. m.—Special Closing Service. 1. The Church in the United States, Rev. N. Harding. 2. The Duty of the Church with reference to Unity among Christians, Rev. F. J. Murdoch. 3. Volunteer Addresses and Discussion.—Charlotte News.

THE OLD NORTH STATE.

ITEMS CAREFULLY ARRANGED FOR THE BUSY READER.

Winston's latest big thing is the \$300, 000 hotel.

The date of the State Fair this year will be October 14, 15, 16, and 17.

The Rocky Mount cotton factory corporation expects to enlarge soon.

It is reported that the Dukes will erect a \$200, 000 cotton factory in Durham.

The town of Goldsboro is entirely out of debt and has \$5,000 in the treasury.

Green peas in large quantities are now being shipped North from the trucking section around Newbern.

The State Treasurer's report shows that North Carolina received last year \$4 119.84 from marriage licenses.

Rocky Mount Mills has put in more machinery preparatory to the addition of 5,000 more spindles. It is the largest cotton mill in the State.

A large force of workmen is about ready to begin work on the Governor's mansion, and the work is to continue till the building is ready for occupancy.

The young corn in the eastern part of the State has been killed by the recent frosts and will all have to be replanted. Many of the farmers are already plowing the ground preparatory to replanting it.

It is stated that the fund started, not long ago, to erect a monument to the Revolutionary signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence has reached the sum of \$1,850. One thousand five hundred dollars was the sum originally asked for.

Judge Seymour, of the United States Court, has refused the application of Walter R. Henry, counsel for Cross and White, for a writ of habeas corpus in their favor. This is about the last chance for the bank forgers, who are now serving out their terms on roads.

Windsor Ledger: Cornelius Winborne, a negro, left town drunk on mean whiskey last Saturday. On his way home he stopped at the Hogard mill when he was taken with sick stomach. Some pigs belonging to Mr. Henry Mizell ate the vomit which resulted in the death of seven of them.

The Davis School, one of the largest military schools in the South, will be moved to Winston-Salem. The school will be located a short distance from town. Large grounds have been donated and a building costing about \$50, 000 will be erected. Work will be begun at once. The next session of the school will open there in September.

The Orphans Friend says: Joe Biggs, the mail carrier on the Campbell, N. C., route, delivers his mail to the offices on foot, walking twenty-four miles one day and thirty-one miles next day. During the year he steps over 8,454 miles and at this rate would cover the circuit of the globe in three years, exclusive of Sundays.

Don't irritate your lungs with a stubborn cough when a pleasant and effective remedy may be found in Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm; For Sale at H. A. Bond's.

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{ Correspondence and Consignments } : : : Solicited. : : :

How to Make a Good Husband.

The Danville Register offered sometime ago a prize of \$10 in gold for the best letter written for that paper containing 100 words how to make a good husband. The letter in which the committee awarded the first prize was written by Mr. A. M. Aiken of Danville, contains even 100 words, and is as follows.

Have love, faith and charity for the foundation of married life. Study his disposition, and try to conform yours to it. Remember a soft answer turns away wrath. Bear each others short comings with patience. Tolerate infirmities. Be faithful through poverty and disgrace. Love his mother; use hospitality and kindness to his friends. Never give beyond his income. Be pious, sincere and cheerful. In all things: making his home attractive, his table satisfactory and his clothes in good condition. Make him know by your constancy and daily attention, that he fills your eye and heart. As and example love and fear God.

How to Live at Home and Board at the Same Place.

Caucasian.

Of all poor devils, the average poor farmer has the hardest times. His hogs diech of cholera and he "get-th" no more meat unless he "mortgage" his last bull yearling. His days are full of vexation, and his quinine is mixed with flour, and his beer mixed with eye and cowpans. He works hard day by day and the money sharks gether his cheecs at their own figures. He is not asked what he can do for his produce, but taketh what he can get and no use of grumbling. How long O, how long before he will be a free man! The "niggers" say they wouldn't take anything for their freedom, but this poor white man hath none worth a mention. The Alliance promiseth him freedom but he heedeth not the call, and goeth on grumbling and complaining, and if he getteth not a barrel of flour gratis he saveth the alliance is of no account and he falleth out with it and scattereth abroad the good intentions (provided he ever had any) and declareth the Alliance will never accomplish anything, because he could not break it down, and the last state of this man is about ten degrees below naught. But if he will work twelve months in the year instead of four, and use economy, make and shelter his fertilizers, raise more cattle, and give better attention to his hogs, he will soon begin to be able to live at home and board at the same place.

EUPEPSY.

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you good Digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia and install instead Eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters Dyspepsia and all diseases of Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Sold at 50c and \$1 per bottle by Dr. W. J. Leary, Druggist.

The Mississippi river is now higher than at any time in the past twenty eight years.

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