

BILIOUSNESS

Do you get up with a headache? Is there a bad taste in your mouth? Then you have a poor appetite and a weak digestion. You are frequently dizzy, always feel dull and drowsy. You have cold hands and feet. You get but little benefit from your food. You have no ambition to work and the sharp pains of neuralgia dart through your body.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

It will give you prompt relief and certain cure. Keep Your Blood Pure. If you have neglected your case a long time, you had better take Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

It will remove all impurities that have been accumulating in your blood and will greatly strengthen your nerves.

Write the Doctor. There may be something about your case that you do not quite understand. Write the doctor freely; tell him how you are suffering. You will promptly receive the best medical advice.

Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.

W. R. JOHNSON.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

WINDSOR, N. C.

Practices in all Courts.

All business intrusted to him will receive prompt attention.

J. E. BRITTON,

COMMISSION MERCHANT.

25 & 46 Roanoke Dock, NORFOLK, VA.

Specialties: Eggs, Hides, Peas, Peanuts, Poultry, Live Stock, and Potatoes.

Reference—Bank of Commerce

Horses and Mules.

If you want a good Horse or Mule it would be well to examine our stock before buying. We try to please our customers.

EDWARDS & BEALE, Pendleton, N. C.

Job Printing.

J. E. Parker & Co., Woodland, N. C., are now prepared to do your Job Printing at low rates.

HOUSE-MOVING.

If you want a house moved it can be done reasonable, have moved over two hundred. Heavy houses a specialty. In writing to me please give the dimensions of the house, distance and condition of the way.

E. S. ELLIOTT, Rich Square, N. C.

J. W. Beaton & Son

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS

217 County Street.

SPECIALTIES: Hams, Eggs, Chickens, Lambs, and all kinds of Stock.

PORTSMOUTH, - - VIRGINIA.

Reference—People's Bank.

C. L. DAUGHTREY,

Marble and Granite Dealer

Special attention paid to Cemetery work.

All orders received by mail filled without delay.

Stone carefully boxed and shipped at lowest rates.

I defy competition in prices. Save 20 per cent.

Yard 728 and 780 High Street, Portsmouth, Va.

Licensed Auctioneer.

Having taken out license as a public Auctioneer, I respectfully ask the patronage of persons selling property at public auction. I am the only licensed auctioneer in Northampton, with the exception of the Sheriff.

JAMES H. CARTER, Rich Square, N. C.

Love and Life.

Should life be all a garland
Of sweet and thornless flowers,
Grown in a fairy far off land
Of unbeckoned hours?
Ahl no; let thorns together
With fragrant flowers entwined;
That so I prove thee whether
We share the sweets together,
And all the thorns be mine.

Should life be all an ocean
Of rapture-rippled tides,
Whereon in many motion
The south wind softly glides?
Ahl no; let storms together
With rosy calms combine;
That so in wild-wind weather,
As we sail on together,
My heart may shelter thee.

Should life be all a measure
Of golden-girdled sound,
Wherein no briefest leisure
For minor tones be found?
Ahl no; let minor meanings
Amid its music be,
That so Love's interweavings
May store all sadder gleanings,
And share the sweets with thee.
—Selected.

WEST CHOWAN ASSOCIATION.

Held With the Church at Ahsokie
—A Large Representation—
Work Accomplished—Next
Meeting at Potocasi.

[Special correspondence.]

The West Chowan Association met with the Ahsokie church, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 24, 25 and 26, 1899. J. A. Speight preached the introductory sermon from Joel 3: 14. The attention given by the congregation evinced that he had given the subject much thought.

At 2 o'clock, after having spent one hour for refreshments, President John C. Scarborough called the meeting to order. Roll of delegates called, which afterwards showed that all the churches were represented except two. Forty eight churches compose the body after the new church at Kelford is admitted, which church was received in due form.

All pastors in this association were present except C. E. Gower. Visitors and our representative brethren were quite numerous. Caddell, Boone, White, Mitchell, Rara, Bagley, Mills, Merrell, Harrell, Woodson, Wood, Ray, Parker, Shaw and others were welcomed to seats.

Committee on credentials report all churches in accord with the Constitution and recommended the reinstatement of Silcom. By unanimous vote she was received.

J. A. Speight offered report on periodicals:

The Biblical Recorder our recognized organ, Foreign Mission Journal and Home Field were commended as literature that should be in the homes of our Baptist people. Sunday school literature published by our board at Nashville was recommended for our Sunday schools. Other good papers were alluded to.

Temperance was discussed at night by Cross, Curtis, Williams and Pierce.

Wednesday 9:30 to 10: E. J. Harrill led the devotional exercises. W. P. Shaw reported on C. B. F. Institute. Report shows that the school is on the up grade. The school is safe and is being developed under the present administration. Never was she more worthy of patronage than now. L. M. Curtis says the school is progressing, and "nothing but our own indifference can kill it."

"The institute needs sympathy, gifts and money." Our Chowan Associations are expected to lead the way in furnishing these things.

J. A. Speight is informed that the institute needs \$500. and proceeds to raise it. About \$100 in pledges are secured and the matter left in the hands of our financial agent, L. M. Curtis. J. C. Scarborough make a speech of great power and met the audience to issue as he relates some heroic deeds of the past and paints a dark picture for the future should our people fail to stand for the development of true, noble and intelligent womanhood.

Report on ministerial education was read by G. P. Harrell. John Mitchell speaks on report. There are thirty-six young ministers at Wake Forest who are being aided by the board. Their boards paid while they are at school. The College gives them their tuition.

In five years after leaving College these young men receiving aid are expected to return to the Board an amount equal to what was received to pay their board.

R. D. Cross makes report on State Missions.

John F. White speaks to the report.

One hundred missionaries employed, \$20,000 to be raised, 10,077 members received into Baptist churches in our State during the past year. Encouragement in many places, such as Tarboro, Concord, Mooresville, etc. Cash collections amounting to \$51 was taken. Liberal pledges both by individuals and churches were made.

C. W. Scarborough renders the report on Baptist Orphanage. J. B. Boone addressed the Association. There are 300 acres of land belonging to the Orphanage; 182 orphans in the institution at present—Good health prevails. Extra collections have almost replaced the loss by the storm. A second nursery is in process of construction. Present prospects for the Orphanage are better than ever before. Mills Memorial building has been proposed and recommended by trustees. If the Sunday schools will all give a collection every month to the Orphanage they could about support it. Collection amounts to \$9 12. In clubs, all names to one address, Charity and Children can be had for 60 cents a year for every subscription.

Foreign Mission report is read by L. M. Curtis. Ten new missionaries recently appointed. Two from North Carolina. There should be advancement in this department of our work, but our churches don't seem disposed to advance. God calls for enlargement. What will be the result if our people refuse to obey? The church should be committed to world-wide Missions. Our last convention recommended an increase of 25 per cent Roll called and churches pledged, but there seems to be no advance made. At night John E. White entertained and instructed our people on Foreign Missions. The world is a field and the inhabitants tenants for God. "Go ye into all the world" etc., is Christ's command. What cause can we show for not obeying. Question of Mission is one between us and God. We ought to want to stand well with God.

Home Mission report and a good speech by C. W. Mitchell. He gave statistics as to the work done. The Home field embraces the Southern States, together with Indian and Oklahoma territories and Cuba.

J. A. and T. T. Speight also spoke on Home Missions. Roll called and ten per cent increase was recommended. Many going far beyond.

Motion adopted asking the Ladies Missionary Societies to report their work in the church letters.

Report of Ministers Relief Board observed that there were 14 beneficiaries and \$500 raised last year.

John Mitchell and C. J. D. Parker explained the workings of the board. A. W. Early made report. Clerk was paid \$25. for services. Association next year meets at Potocasi to begin Tuesday after fourth Sunday in October. R. D. Cross to preach introductory sermon.

Delegate to S. B. Convention—C. W. Mitchell, Alternate—G. W. Liverman. To State Convention—C. R. Harrell, W. P. Shaw, J. S. Mitchell.

Resolutions of thanks unanimously passed for hospitality of Ahsokie church and friends.

Nearly all the old officers were re-elected. C. R. Harrell was elected Vice Moderator in place of J. N. Hoggard, deceased, and Prof. Britton, treasurer in place of J. S. Mitchell.

NOTES OF THE MEETING.

Rev. C. W. Scarborough was more of a silent spectator than many of his friends liked because he always talks well and has a large following.

Rev. E. J. Harrill of Marblesboro was present and made a good impression on those who met him.

No Association was ever better

entertained than was this session of the West Chowan, and the Ahsokie church and community deserve great praise for its generous sentiment on this occasion.

Sixty six years ago the Old Chowan Association met at this church and there is only one living person now who has a delegate there and that is Col. Wilson of Coleraine and he was delegate to this session of the West Chowan, looks hale and healthy.

Rev. S. F. Bristow is now one of the leading pastors of the Association and his churches are doing well. Bro. Bristow was born and raised in Northampton Co., and was first ordained to the ministry in the Methodist Church but was afterwards baptised by Rev. J. C. Fleetwood, that sterling man of God whose life has been so true to humanity's interest.

Ex. Senator C. W. Mitchell made one of the best addresses on Home Missions that was made during the session. Bertie County has no better man, and he is as true to his church work as he is to his citizenship.

Hon. J. C. Scarborough the distinguished president of Chowan Baptist Female Institute was re-elected President of the Association with decided enthusiasm and he reported the College over which he presides as in the best condition.

Bro. J. T. Williams of Harrellsville made a greater sacrifice to visit the Association than any man we met for he left his business in Va., at the request of his church, and gave the time to the cause of religion.

Rev. B. B. Williams the oldest minister in the Association and for years a helpless invalid was present in his invalid chair and took great interest in all the sessions in Va., at the request of his church, and gave the time to the cause of religion.

Hon. C. E. Harrell was elected Vice President and he was worthy of the distinction and of any other honor.

Rev. P. D. Cross the pastor of the church at Ahsokie was entering in his efforts to make the meeting a success. There are but few if any more painstaking or faithful preachers or pastors and his services are helpful to all classes of society.

Rev. R. H. Gilbert is a new man in the Association and he made a good impression.

Rev. E. S. Pierce made a speech on temperance or intemperance as you may term it and no talk was so much talked about as was his. He talked like a man that knew some things and there seemed to be by some fears that he would tell it. At least he went at his task with the energy of a blind man fighting an adder.

Rev. J. B. Newton is both a preacher and a teacher and has recently opened the Oak Grove school which is nicely located and is doing well.

Bro. G. W. Liverman is one of the most liberal laymen in the Association. He is a thoughtful, wide awake business man and christian.

Rev. D. Caledon't say much but he thinks a great deal and he thinks well too.

Rev. T. T. Speight, D. D., was comparatively quiet during the session and no one could account for it. His churches are all doing well and he is turning his face to the future.

Judge M. L. Earle of Norfolk, Va., and who once belonged to this body before the division occurred was with us. He is always welcome guest at our denominational meetings.

Rev. L. M. Curtis made a very fine address on Foreign Missions and fully sustained his reputation as a fluent, vigorous speaker.

Rev. J. B. Boone of the Orphanage was present and he was raised in this section. He was warmly welcomed and he reported the Orphanage in good condition.

NEW THING OR TWO.

How Jenkins saved Money by Doing His Own Work—Didn't Need the Assistance of His Wife.

Mrs. Henry Jenkins heard a loud ring at the bell and ran to open the door, not knowing who was there. Much to her surprise she saw her husband in the vestibule with several large rolls of what appeared to be wallpaper.

"Why Henry," said Mrs. Jenkins, "what on earth are you going to do with that wallpaper?"

"What do you think I'm going to do with a roll of wallpaper?" asked Jenkins sarcastically; "scratch matches upon it?"

"Well, dear, I don't know."

"Well, then, don't stand there like an idiot, please, Mrs. Jenkins but help me in with this load."

Mrs. Jenkins took the wallpaper and dragged it into the house, as it was quite heavy.

Jenkins came in behind and as soon as the door was shut said:

"You needn't think about getting the dinner until after I'm through with this job."

"What job?"

"Why, the job of papering the back parlor. Haven't you noticed that the room needs paper badly and haven't you been reading of the tremendous bargains in wall paper? Well, I'll pay no man big wages to come and do a simple little job of work like this for me. No, sirree. I'll just jump around here and do it myself and that money will be saved."

"Have you ever done any papering before, Henry?" asked his wife.

Jenkins stopped short in the process of taking off his coat and looked his wife through and through.

"Now, see here, Mrs. Jenkins, instead of asking me any more of those foolish questions if you will have the kindness to move off and go upstairs where you won't disturb me. I will be very much pleased." Without another word his wife left the room. Then Jenkins began to prepare the back parlor to receive the new paper. But as fast as he would move one set of things he found that they were in the way, and he would move them somewhere else. Then the whole process was repeated, much to his disgust. Finally, after breaking two elegant vases and knocking the tail off an alabaster lion, Jenkins came to the conclusion that he had better call his wife to fix the room so that he could begin to paper it.

At his growling invitation Mrs. Jenkins came down stairs and soon had everything ready. Then her husband asked her to bring him a few pounds of flour. She looked with horror at this new move, but did as he directed, bringing the flour in a waterpail. Then her husband wanted the boiling water in order to make the paste necessary. Jenkins nearly scalded himself to death putting the water into the pail, to say nothing of stewing the room with flour.

"Wouldn't it have been handier to have bought the paste?" asked his wife.

"As I said before," cried Jenkins savagely, "women never realize what a thing is being done for. Can't I beat it into your head that by making my own paste the paper will stick to the wall and if I had gotten ready-mixed paste it might have fallen off?"

By this time the paste had gotten to a fair degree of consistency and Jenkins suddenly remembered that he had no stepladder. But he was a great man at substitutes. He tore out in the kitchen and in a few minutes returned with the ironing board, which he placed on the back of

two chairs.

"Isn't that a little dangerous?" asked his wife.

"What if it is?" asked Jenkins, snappishly; "if I fall it don't hurt you, does it?"

Then he mounted on his insecure support and asked that the paste be handed him. As a matter of fact Jenkins had never attempted in his whole life to paste any paper on a wall and went about it as if he were going to build a house.

He took about a quart of the thick paste on his brush and raised it above his head to smear on the ceiling. There being too much paste on the brush a large gob of it fell down in his face, completely closing both eyes.

Not being able to see with paste covering his eyes, he did the worst thing possible under the circumstances and attempted to turn around. He lost his balance and the plank on which he was standing went down on the two chairs, smashing one and turning the other over. Down went Jenkins, paste and brush in a wild heap, and paste being splattered over everything in his fall he held on to the brush and Mrs. Jenkins, who was trying to render assistance, received a slap in the mouth from it.

She dug paste out of her mouth and went to crying, while her husband, with many strange and weird oaths, pulled lumps of flour out of his eyes and swore at everything and everybody. Finally his feelings overcame him and he made a kick at the paste bucket that sent the staves flying and boomed with paste all the articles in the room that had previously not been touched.

Then Jenkins tore upstairs and locked himself in his room and his wife, with many tears, began to get the room in order.—St. Louis Republic.

A Good Example.

(Mt. Olive Advertiser.)

Col. Alfred M. Waddell, who has been frequently mentioned as a successor to Senator Butler, in a recent letter scored a hit when he stated that he would not be a candidate if the usual out-dated and dried methods of nominating were practiced, but that if a primary was held and all the people given an opportunity to express their choice, then he would be in the field. Let all the other candidates for Senatorial honors be as open and patriotic as Col. Waddell and the legalized primary system will be given a boost that will presage its early adoption.

About That "Wheat Patch."

[Scotland Neck Commonwealth.]

For some reason people used to call the wheat field, whether large or small, a "wheat patch." We remember now what deference our child-hood fancy paid the "wheat patch," for from that field was to come the grain to make Sunday morning biscuits.

What we really started to say is, that it is time for every farmer in the community to commence preparation for planting his wheat. This is an ideal season for wheat planting and The Commonwealth hopes to see much of it done.

We know the question of convenient mills is to be considered by our farmers, but we also believe that with a large wheat crop some one will furnish the milling facilities.

At any rate, there is to be a wheat mill near Tarboro, and it will be better for our farmers to raise their wheat at home and carry it to Tarboro to get it ground than to buy all their flour. Let the wheat crop be large.

How The War is Fought.

The war in the Philippines is proceeding this way: A body of troops march out and takes possession of a town. There is no fighting of consequence. The Filipinos fire a few volleys—some

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

times wounding two or three Americans soldiers and occasionally killing one and retreat. The Americans occupy the town which the Filipino forces have vacated and Otis sends a report to Washington telling of the great success in capturing the place aforesaid, always adding that great loss was inflicted on the enemy while the casualties on our side were few. Then in a few hours or a few days the troops vacate the town which they had captured with such a flourish of trumpets and march back whence they came on march somewhere else. When they have gone the Filipinos come out of their hiding places and occupy the town as before—and there you are. Our warfare in the Philippines is an exact counterpart of Spain's warfare in Cuba—barring possibly the cruelty to the natives—about which we all used to laugh so much.—Statesville Landmark.

NO CURE—NO PAY.

This is the way all druggists sell Glycerin TARTARUS CHALK, Tonic for Chills and Malaria. It is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. Children love it. Adults prefer it to bitter nauseating tonics. For chills and fever, and all forms of malaria. Price 50 cents.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

Fall and Winter Millinery

Mrs. Rowland Hill, of Severn, N. C. wishes to announce to her former patrons and the public generally that she has again opened her Millinery Establishment at Severn and asks for your patronage for goods in her line. She has been to Baltimore this season when she visited the great Millinery establishments of that city and made a personal selection of her goods, and, by buying for cash at the largest wholesale houses, is enabled to offer goods at the very lowest prices. Her stock of Hats, Trimmings, Notions and Fancy Goods are the newest and most fashionable, and her stock will be kept up by weekly additions from the Baltimore markets.

Quality, style and price of everything just right. Come and inspect the goods and you will be surprised at their beauty, variety excellence and cheapness.

Respectfully,
MRS. ROWLAND HILL,
Severn, N. C.

The Winter is Coming.

Yes, we all realize this and the wise will provide themselves with proper clothing at the least cost. To do this it is necessary to act wisely in buying. We claim to be able to

Save you Money in Clothing.

and to sell you other goods as low as any reliable house can do. We bought a large lot of Clothing a great bargain, and are going to give our customers the benefit of the low price we paid. We have Boys suits at from 75 cents up to \$3.00; Men's suits from \$2.50 up; Overcoats, good value, at from \$5.00 up. We have a few special bargains in suits. While they last we will sell you a \$10.00 suit for \$6.00; an \$8.00 overcoat for \$4.00; also special bargains in broken suits—coats and pants.

Harness & Saddles.

We have recently added Harness and Saddles to our stock, and our prices are guaranteed if you want a good Bridle cheaper than you ever bought one, come and see us. Our Harness is New, prices are right.

We are in the market for all Country Produce, such as Cotton, Cotton Seed, Eggs, Staves, Cross Ties, Peanuts, Cord Wood, etc., and guarantee to pay highest market prices.

E. G. GRIFFIN & CO.,
Woodland, N. C.

Woodland M'ng. Co.,

WOODLAND, N. C.

Keeps in stock Black Broad cloth Caskets, Burl and Walnut Caskets, Coffins from the cheapest made to the finest Walnut.

We are prepared to furnish Coffins from \$5. to \$25. Caskets from \$16 to \$35. Childrens Coffins from \$2 to \$10. Childrens Caskets from \$6 to \$25.

R. W. Blanchard having more than 10 years of actual experience in the Coffin business is our trimmer. He has a hearse and will deliver the coffins at any place desired.