

HAIR WEALTH

Wealth of hair is wealth indeed, especially to a woman. Every other physical attraction is secondary to it. We have a book we will gladly send you that tells just how to care for the hair.

If your hair is too thin or losing its luster, get—

AYR'S HAIR VIGOR

Growth becomes vigorous and all dandruff is removed. It always restores color to gray or faded hair. Retain your youth; don't look old before your time.

11.00 a bottle. All druggists.

"I have used your Hair Vigor for about 25 years and I have found it splendid and satisfactory in every way. I believe I have recommended this Hair Vigor to hundreds of my friends, and they all tell the same story. If anybody wants the best kind of a Hair Vigor I shall certainly recommend to them just as strongly as I can that they get a bottle of Ayr's Hair Vigor."

Mrs. M. E. HAMILTON,
Nov. 20, 1898. Norwich, N. Y.

Write the Doctor.
If you don't obtain all the benefits you desire from the use of the Vigor, write the Doctor about it. Address: Dr. J. C. AYR, Lowell, Mass.

BEN S. GAY, GABRIEL E. MIDYETTE,
Gay & Midyette,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW,
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Practice in all courts. Business promptly and faithfully attended to.

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Established 1898.
J. E. BRITTON,
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38 & 40 Roanoke Dock, NORFOLK, VA.
Specialties:
Eggs, Hides, Pans, Peanuts,
Poultry, Live Stock, and Potatoes.
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ICE! ICE!!

I wish to announce to the people of the County that I am now prepared to supply them with Ice. I buy by the car load and sell in quantities desired.

JAMES SCULL, Manager,
Jackson, N. C.

Seed Wheat.

I have for sale 50 bushels of carefully selected Seed Wheat, of a variety that for the past three years has yielded 25 to 40 per cent more per acre than any other variety grown in this vicinity. It is a hard, flinty, red wheat, with red chaff and stiff straw, medium early. Price \$1.35 per bushel, for early delivery.

A. J. CONNER,
Rich Square, N. C.

CHICKENS WANTED.

I am still in the market for Chickens. I pay the highest market price for them. I also want 1000 dozen Fresh Eggs right away. Bring them along often—don't wait to get a big lot. I am anxious to buy whether in small or large lots.

When you call don't fail to ask to see some of my special bargains in Dry Goods.

M. E. CONNER,
at Depot
Rich Square, N. C.

FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION.

A few things in season:
Fruit Jars and extra rubbers, Fine selection of Turnip Seed, choice Southern grown, Milletseed and other reasonable goods. Large assortment Umbrellas.

Prices and quality guaranteed on all goods.

Yours to serve
E. HAUGHAM.
The One Day Cold Cure.
Cold in head and sore throat cured by Ebaugh's Chamberlain's Cough Cure. An easy to take remedy.

Bryan's Striking Sentences.

(Rich Square News and Observer)

Bryan's speech of acceptance at Indianapolis was the most masterly presentation of campaign issues this country has heard since the days of Washington and Jefferson and Lincoln.

He preached the same gospel that these liberty loving leaders preached. His words were such as they might have used. About them there was no uncertain sound, no lack of definiteness. On the luminous contrary the speech abounds in bold epigrams and clear-cut antithesis—always with practical application.

Here are some of Mr Bryan's striking sentences that are well worth remembering:

"A republic can have no subjects."

"Rights never conflict, duties never clash."

"Love, not force, was the weapon of the Nazarene."

"A war of conquest is as unwise as it is unrighteous."

"The question is not what we can do but what we ought to do."

"Force can defend a right, but force has never yet created a right."

"Property rights are most secure when human rights are respected."

"Trade cannot be permanently profitable unless it is voluntary."

"If we have an imperial policy we must have a large standing army."

"It is not necessary to own a people in order to trade with them."

"Militarism turns out young men from the arts of peace to the science of war."

"It was God himself who placed in every human heart the love of liberty."

"The real destiny of the nation is to establish the principal of liberty for the whole world."

"The Democratic party does not oppose expansion when expansion enlarges the area of the republic."

"There is no place in our system of government for the deposit of arbitrary and irresponsible power."

"No one has a right to expect from society more than a fair compensation for the service which he renders."

"History furnishes no example of turpitude baser than ours if we substitute our yoke for the Spanish yoke."

"The Republican party has accepted the European idea and planted itself upon ground taken by George III."

"We cannot repudiate the principle of self-government in the Philippines without weakening their principles at home."

"Destiny is the subterfuge of the invertebrate, who lacking their courage to oppose error, seeks some plausible excuse for supporting it."

"The growth of the principles of self-government, planted on American soil, has been the overshadowing political fact of the nineteenth century."

"If true Christianity consists in carrying out in our daily lives the teachings of Christ, who will say that we are commanded to civilize with dynamite and proselyte with the sword?"

"The forcible annexation of territory to be governed by arbitrary power differs as much from the acquisition of territory to be built up into States as a monarchy differs from a democracy."

"A European protectorate often results in the exploitation of the ward by the guardian. An American protectorate gives to the nation protected the advantage of our strength without making it the victim of our greed."

"A colonial policy means that we shall send to the Philippines a few traders, a few taskmasters and a few officers, and an army large enough to support the authority of a small fraction of the people while they rule the natives."

"Is the sunlight of full citizenship to be enjoyed by the people of the United States and the twilight of semi-citizenship endured by the people of Porto Rico, while the thick darkness of perpetual vassalage covers the Philippines?"

"The whole difference between a monarchy and a republic may be summed up in one sentence: in a monarchy the king gives the people what he believes to be a good government; in a republic the people

secure for themselves what they believe to be good government.

"The nation should place its dependence upon the volunteers who come from all occupations at their country's call and return to productive labor when their services are no longer required—men who fight when the country needs fighters and work when the country needs workers."

The Keynote Sounded.

(Asheville Citizen.)

Those gentlemen who have expressed a desire that William J. Bryan should dwell upon the imperialism question in his speech in response to his notification have had their wish gratified. Mr. Bryan has spoken, and no man who read the speech, which was printed in full in the Citizen, will assert that Democracy's peerless leader has not handled the subject in the style of a master. A cool, calm, deliberate discussion of the issue paramount in the campaign, it is a speech that must impress every one who reads it. There is no attempt at pyrotechnics, no speaking "to the galleries," no waste of words in riveting the attention of the hearer or the reader, and no delay in driving the argument home once the attention has become fixed.

Mr. Bryan takes the anti-imperialism plank of the Democratic platform for his text, and devotes his speech to this topic. It is an elaboration of the party's declaration on this question, and the country now knows better than ever before the position of the party that has dared to battle with this modern Goliath, to utter a warning against the song of the siren, to cry out against this dangerous thing that threatens to drag the American people on to the rocks of national dishonor and to wreck the ship of state once it discards the compass of the constitution and the declaration of independence.

Mr. Bryan succinctly states the situation in his query "Is the sunlight of full citizenship to be enjoyed by the people of the United States and the twilight of citizenship endured by the people of Porto Rico, while the thick darkness of perpetual vassalage covers the Philippines?" The "new people under our care," as Mr. McKinley refers to them, are of us or they are not, but in any event they cannot be subject so long as we remain a country whose cornerstone is liberty. "A republic can have no subjects." The highest obligation of this nation is to be true to itself. Imperialism, he declares, would be profitable to the army contractors and to the shipowners "who would carry live soldiers to the Philippines and bring dead soldiers back." These are some of the phrases employed by Mr. Bryan in the construction of this most notable speech. They give a small idea of what is to be had by a careful reading of the entire declaration.

Mr. Bryan's calm yet powerful arrangement of the Republican party on the paramount issue gives evidence that he is still the ready debater; the powerful reasoner and the profound statesman—a man who stands for justice against force, for right against might, for the people who bear the burdens of government against the favored few who reap most of the benefits for a country whose civilization has no "galling gun attachment" against those who would see it transformed into an empire. The speech was a great one, worthy of the man who stands for the rights of the people today—the man whose name in history is to have a place beside those of this nation's greatest sons.

Does it Pay to Buy Cheap.

A cheap remedy for coughs and colds is all right, but you want something that will relieve and cure the more severe and dangerous results of throat and lung troubles. What shall you do? Go to a warmer and more regular climate? Yes, if possible; if not possible for you, then in either case take the ONLY remedy that has been introduced in all civilized countries with success in severe throat and lung troubles, "Booth's German Syrup." It not only heals and stimulates the tissues to destroy the germ disease, but always inflammation, causes easy expectoration, gives a good night's rest, and cures the patient. Try ONE bottle. Recommended every year by all druggists in the world. For sale by Rich Square Drug Co., Rich Square, N. C.; Dr. J. L. Oakland, Woodland.

The Amendment.

Let the adoption of the amendment furnish us the occasion for a better understanding one with another, and while restoring to white men, the rightful superiority which God gave them, let us in the assurance of better government, learn, not toleration only, but respect as well for the views of those opposing us. In coming together for the common good we shall forget the asperities of past years and shall go forward into the 20th century a united people, striving with zeal and in generous rivalry for the material, intellectual and moral upbuilding of the State.

May the era of good feeling among us be the outcome of this contest. Then we shall learn, if we do not already know, that while universal suffrage is a failure, universal justice is the perpetual decree of Almighty God, and that we are entrusted with power and not for our good alone, but for the negro as well. We hold our title to power by the tenure of service to God, and if we fail to administer equal and exact justice to the negro whom we deprive of suffrage, we shall in the fullness of time lose power ourselves, for we must know that the God who is love, trusts no people with authority for the purpose of enabling them to do injustice to the weak. We do well to rejoice in our struggle and to take delight in our power, but we will do better still when we come fully to know that our rights have been transmitted to us by our fathers through centuries of toil and sacrifice, suffering and death—and their work through all these centuries has been a striving to execute judgment in righteousness. That most like-wise be our aim; that our labor—C. B. Aycock, Governor of North Carolina.

The Country Editor.

(News and Observer.)

Presently we will hear of the rewards and honors that are to go to the man whose services to the party won the magnificent victory. The workers ought to receive the honors for we believe that "the horse that pulls the plow ought to have the fodder."

But—when the time comes, we venture to say that the foremost workers in the fight were the country editors. They not only worked as hard and as effectively as any, but they spent more money for the party than any other class of men in the State in proportion to their ability. If the Democratic organization in North Carolina paid the party papers for the publications of all up pointments and all other notices, the country editors would all have bank accounts now. The North Carolina editors, city and country, never think of receiving pay for such publications, but gladly surrender their columns to the party of which they belong.

All honor to the faithful workers, who do their work in their humble sanctums, and who do not receive the applause and public recognition of their unselfish labors!

Ex Senator Geo. Bishop.

(Rich Square News and Observer.)

"Mr. Bishop had long been a leading citizen of Northampton county, having represented his senatorial district in the State Senate. During the recent campaign he took the leading part in the section of the country and was greatly gratified at the result. He was an honest man, a public-spirited citizen, a member of the Baptist church, a model husband and father, a safe and sound legislator—an honor to his State and community. His death is a great blow to his family and a large circle of friends."

His daughter, Mrs. Alford, was unable to attend the funeral. She has been ill with fever several weeks, and her baby is seriously sick."

What most people want is something mild and gentle, when in need of a physic. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets fill the bill to a dot. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by Rich Square Drug Co.

Lovers of Trees.

Take a vote of all humanity on the subject of "the love of trees," and there would be entire unanimity as to trees, at any rate, those of the country part would be so few as to be hardly worth counting. Of the editors of all papers, magazines and periodicals there is not a greater enthusiast than Doctor Gray of the Interior of Chicago. This spring he went with Doctor Jackson to Alaska, and in his "Wayside Musings" he truly observes: "One does not appreciate trees until he has been without them a month or two."

In 1871 or 1872 the members of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture with those of the Kansas Agriculture Board, went on an excursion to Denver and return including the extent of the Central Pacific via the Kansas Pacific and other of the railroads which these intersected. We were gone two weeks, never missed a train, never lost a "grip"; in fact not anything except three hats—by a frolicsome editor.

After reaching the treeless prairie without an object for the eye to rest upon all the relief I could find was to count the figures on the floor-cloth underfoot or the ornamental figures overhead: We did not need a month or two, as Doctor Gray remarks. A "dog-out" with two or three soldiers watching the telegraph lines, a deer skinned and drying in the sun from which the soldiers would drive the flies, a prairie dog and a sagebrush a little higher than usual would give a temporary relief to the eyes; but it was only momentary I declare that for my part I said I would almost worship a tree—mind I write almost I could have shouted as in the times of sail vessels the lookout would shout "land ahoy." No, doctor, two or three days are quite long enough on sea or land to make one long for the sight of trees. Of course, city people are not affected that way. I have reverence for the old Scot when he said: "John, when thee has nothing else to do thee may even plant a tree; it will be growing while thee sleeps!" Sancho Panza blessed the man that invented sleep. If trees were invented by man I would call down blessings on the man. The Creator knew from the beginning what would delight his children, and, therefore, made all manner of trees, even the sycamore, which enables little children, to see his Lord.—Cor. St. Louis Republic.

The Boy Wanted in Business.

"What kind of a boy does a business man want?" was asked of a merchant.

He replied, "Well, I will tell you. In the first place he wants a boy who don't know much. Business men generally like to run their own business, and prefer some one who will listen to their way rather than teach them a new kind. Second, a prompt boy, and who understands seven o'clock is not ten minutes past. Third, an industrious boy who is not afraid to put in extra work in case of need. Fourth, an honest boy—honest in service as well as matters in dollars and cents. And fifth, a good natured boy, who will keep his temper, even if his employer does lose his now and then."—Augusta Chronicle.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Two weak partners are seldom able to make a business firm.

When suspicion enters the door love goes out at the window.

Men like to be laughed at for their wit, but not for their folly.

The man who is given to self-praise owes an apology to his acquaintances.

No man ever succeeded in making a will that was satisfactory to all his heirs.

The wisdom of the sage is simply the art of concealing his ignorance from others.

If you once get into the habit of telling the truth you will find it much easier than lying.

The real proof of the pudding is in the state of your health the morning after you have eaten it.—From the Chicago News.

Old Ladies.

One of the earliest recollections of my childhood is a portrait of my grandmother, which hung in our drawing-room. She was dressed in a brown silk dress, with a ponderous cap, and wore a small shawl over her neck and shoulders. To my youthful mind she seemed like a very old lady. When I grew older I was much surprised to learn that she was just fifty years old when that portrait was painted. If it was the tendency of our grandparents to make themselves old before their time, no such fault can be found with ladies of today. Indeed, old ladies are so rare, and so seldom seen nowadays, that in a few years they will be a race well nigh as extinct as the Dodo. The one object of so many women seems to be to look young, and to practice that delusion upon themselves, there is no vagary of fashion, no matter how inappropriate to their age, that they will not follow. Not long ago I knew of an old lady of eighty who went to her dressmaker to have an Eton jacket made, a garment which would be youthful for a woman of forty. I believe the dressmaker, fearing for her reputation and realizing how such a thing would look upon a bent form of eighty, told her they were no longer the fashion, which at once satisfied the old lady.

If such women would only learn the lesson of how to grow old gracefully, how much more charming they would look. A number of years ago at a fancy ball given by a family living in Fourth street, the then fashionable part of Philadelphia, a spinster of sixty went as Flora, the Goddess of Flowers. She sat all the evening with her lap full of flowers, and a celebrated wit remarked that she looked more like the "laps of ages." It was Fanny Kemble who once said in her coarse, blunt way that Americas were the only people who were so vulgar as to mention age. For my part, I never could see how any one, either man or woman, should be ashamed to confess the number of years which Heaven in its mercy had lot them live upon the earth. We all know women who are so sensitive on this point that to mention age is to insult them, and there is no falsehood that they will not tell to avoid the truth from being known. And yet, after all, how impossible it is to deceive any one but themselves!

The ravages of time, the crow's feet, and the falling sight—generally attributed to near-sightedness—are bound to show, and no one is deceived save the deluded person herself. I know of few things more repulsive and revolting than the affectations of youth, and I often think as I look round a ballroom how much more considerate it would be in these old ladies if they would only conceal instead of displaying their antique charms from the view of their fellow mortals. If they only would, how grateful we would be! To dress appropriately to their age should be the aim and object of every woman, for age, like youth, has its many charms, and we can all of us recall elderly women whose society is a pleasure, and whose dress and surroundings serve as a becoming setting to themselves, and add to these attractions. I once knew a lady of ninety who was to me one of the most charming women I ever knew. With all her faculties about her she told everyone who wished to know her age. She dressed in a quiet and dignified manner, and took no pains in concealing the gray hairs, which we are told on the highest authority "are a crown of glory."—A Trifler in Evening Bulletin.

"Through the months of June and July our baby was teething and took a running off of the bowels and sickness of the stomach," says O. P. M. Holliday, of Deming, Ind. "His bowels would move from five to eight times a day. I had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house and gave him four drops in a teaspoonful of water and he got better at once. Sold by Rich Square Drug Co.

GREENSBORO FEMALE COLLEGE.

NORTH CAROLINA,
FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 12, 1900.
CATALOGUE ON APPLICATION.
DRESS \$4.00, Per Diem.

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Three academic courses leading to degrees.

Professional courses in Law, Medicine and Pharmacy.

Summer School for Teachers.

Tuition \$60.

Scholarships and Loans to Needy. Free Tuition to Candidates for Ministry, Ministers Sons and Teachers.

513 students besides 161 in Summer School. 38 teachers in faculty. For catalogue and information address

F. P. VENABLE, President.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Sharp Shooters—Look Out!

The summer will soon be past and we want to get off of hand some goods we do not care to carry over and this will be a bright opportunity for those wishing to purchase in these lines. About 500 yards of 12c lawns for 8c; a couple of pieces Printed Surah 25c. for 17c; linen crash for 10c; 150 yards cheap crash for 5 and 6c; yard wide percales and good quality 6ane 7c; milliner v at cost, besides many other goods at very low figures and some especially low prices in tinware, table cutlery etc.; which is slightly damaged. These prices will last during the month of August. Come one, come all! and we can give you satisfaction.

MATTIE E. COPELAND, Prop.
New York Racket Store
WOODLAND, N. C.

New Goods to Close Out

I expect to make a change in my business in a few weeks. I have a large stock of new goods to close out by September at prices. These goods bought since March and all are the latest styles.

Dr. Warner's Health Corsets 75c; best calicos 4, 5c; yard wide cloth 5c; men's late style Sunday hats 25c; yard wide percale 6, 7c; mosquito netting 4, 5c; organdies 5, 7c; men's coats 35, 35c; extension window screens 25c; curtain poles and fixtures 18c; window shades on spring roller; rugs 20c. to \$1.75 hammocks 50 to 90c; cotton warp matting 3000 yards to close out 8, 10 and 15c; China matting 5, 8, 12c. A large line of white goods, lawns, organdies, piques, swiss &c. to close out at some price. Black piques are worn much this season, have a large quantity. A large stock of ladies hats all new and stylish will be sold at a great sacrifice. Have lots of other goods that must be sold at once. We don't send drummers to the trains and against our rules to drum and bother people on the streets. When you come to Weldon go direct to the large brick store on the corner nearly opposite my old stand and will do all in our power to please you.

H. C. Spiers,
Weldon, N. C.

L. C. DAUGHTRY,
Marble and Granite Dealer

Special attention paid to Cemetery work.

All orders received by mail filled without delay.

Stones carefully boxed and shipped at lowest rates.

I defy competition in prices. Save 50 per cent.

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