

Bronchitis.

"I have kept Ayer's Cherry Peccoral in my house for a great many years. It is the best medicine in the world for coughs and colds."
J. C. Williams, Amherst, N. Y.

All serious lung troubles begin with a tickling in the throat. You can stop this at first in a single night with Ayer's Cherry Peccoral. Use it also for bronchitis, consumption, hard colds, and for coughs of all kinds.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, there is no other remedy. It is the best known. Leave it with you. It is the best. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

DR. W. J. WARD
DENTIST,
W ELDON, N. C.

GAY & MIDYETTE,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW
JACKSON, N. C.
Practice in all courts. Business promptly and faithfully attended to.

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JOB PRINTING.
Send me your order for Job Printing. I make a specialty of Note Heads, Letter Heads, Envelopes, Statements, Circulars, and do most any kind of Job Printing. My prices are low. Write for estimates.
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Boykins, Virginia.
Good BUGGIES ALWAYS ON HAND.

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Large and varied assortment of Coffins and Caskets in stock.
Handsomest Hearse in Southampton County.
Moderate Charges

HOUSE MOVING.
We are now prepared to move houses of any kind. Prices to suit the times.
COPELAND & JESSUP
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We move houses of any size. Have moved 244. Charges reasonable.
ELIAS S. ELLIOTT,
Rich Square, N. C.

Salt, Salt
G. A. and Fine Salt constantly on hand. Prices as low as any one.
M. H. CONNER,
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Hides Wanted.
I am still in the market for Hides, either green or dry.
M. H. CONNER,
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COOK STOVES.



We handle the celebrated Bibb Stoves and can furnish any repairs any one should need.
A guarantee quality of goods and that our prices can not be beaten.
GRIFFIN & ODOM,
Woodland, N. C.

DON'T TOBACCO SPT
Year 1899
LUXURIOUS BROWN-QUININE TABLETS
This medicine is on every box of the genuine.
LUXURIOUS BROWN-QUININE TABLETS
This medicine is on every box of the genuine.

If I Can Live.

If I can live
To make my pale face brighter, and
to give
A second luster to some tear-
stained eye,
Or even impart
One throb of comfort to an aching
heart,
Or cheer some wayworn soul in
passing by;

If I can lend
A strong hand to the fallen, or de-
fend
The right against a single envious
strain,
My life, though bare
Perhaps of much that seemeth dear
and fair
To us on earth, will not have been
in vain.

The purest joy,
Most near to heaven, far from
earth's alloy
Is bidding clouds give way to sun
and shine,
And 'twill be well
If on that day or days the angels
tell
Of me: 'She did her best for one
of Thine.

—Helen Hunt Jackson.

ANIMALS IN A STORM.

They dislike the Wet Weather and Seek a Place of Safety.

Both wild and tame animals, four footed or with wings, have a deep seated aversion to wet weather. Even water fowl will seek a dry hiding place when it rains.

Did you ever watch the actions of cattle before a big storm? If so, you must have seen them grow more and more uneasy as the clouds gathered. You also saw them run up and down the field, as if seeking to escape some impending danger. Finally, when the storm breaks, they draw close together and with lowered heads present a picture of despair.

Domestic animals when it rains will always keep in doors, or, failing that, they will seek shelter by the barn or under trees or beneath the hedges and thickets—in short, in any convenient place where they may not be entirely exposed to the downpour.

It is the same with fowls. They dislike the rain, which soaks their feathers. They seek sheltered places and creep under wagons or behind boxes and boards. Chickens do not mind getting their feet wet for they will scratch the ground soon after a shower in search of worms and beetles.

Wild birds do their best to keep out of the rain. Some of them build a roof over their nests; others choose a home under the eaves or under a projecting cliff, where they may be safe from the discomfort that the rain brings.

The most of them are without shelter provided in advance by their own forethought. These take refuge in any place that they happen to find at hand if you watch them before the storm you will see them looking for such a place. If the storm comes suddenly, the small and helpless ones seem bewildered, flying from tree to tree and from limb to limb, quite unable to make up their minds exactly where to hide themselves.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Splendid Judge.

(Roanoke News)
Judge Francis D. Winston, who presided at the two recent terms of Halifax Superior court, gave great satisfaction. He presided with ease and dignity and is an honor to the Superior court bench. He is fair in his rulings, treats all with courtesy, and measures out justice evenly, tempered with mercy, whenever in his opinion the case justified it. Judge Winston believes that the guilty should be punished in order that society may be protected and places upon them such fines and sentences as will have the effect of deterring others from evil doings. The bar and the people of Halifax county became much attached to Judge Winston during the time he presided at our courts and the best wishes of the people go with him.

Better Than a Recommendation.

Several months since a business man advertised for a "young man willing to work." His experiences with the applicants for the position is best told in his own words.

"I had been repeatedly disappointed in those I had hired in the past," said the merchant; "one was dishonest, as I discovered to my cost, another was not punctual, and a third careless."

"Finally I came to the conclusion that it would pay to devote a morning to the purpose of selecting a trustworthy young man; and this I did. The result was interesting."

"When I arrived at my office on the morning appointed for meeting the applicants for the position, half a dozen youths were already waiting. One glance at the foremost seized his case; wouldn't look me in the eye. I told him I should not need him. I suppose he is still wondering why I was so short with him."

"Next came a young man armed with a double barreled recommendation from his pastor testifying to his good character and business ability. I looked at the youth several times, read the recommendations again, and finally came to the conclusion that either his pastor was no judge of human nature, or the paper was a fraud. Those listless, vacant eyes told me that we could never hope to get along well together. I dismissed him."

"The third youth interested me the moment he stepped inside the door. He was poorly dressed, though his clothes were whole; his suit at least two sizes too small for him. It was evident that his attire troubled him not in the least, and as he approached my desk he looked me square in the eye. He said that he had no recommendation, and had no business experience, but that he was willing to do his best to please me. In an instant it dawned upon me that before me was the young man I was looking for. He had nothing to recommend him, save an honest bright eye and a pleasant face, but that was sufficient. I engaged him on the spot."

"Since then," continued the business man, "I have seen fit to advance him over the head of a man who has been with me for three years. The former grumbled, but there was reason for my move—he had proved himself worthy of promotion."

One morning the writer paused for a few moments before one of the large sales stables on Friend Street, Boston. A horse was being sold, and I noted the auctioneer was making a great point of the animal's clear, honest eyes.

"Yes," said a gentleman who was standing near me, "that horse is worth bidding on. You don't see that honest eye in every horse. The man that gets him secures a prize."

It was so. It was an eye that one could trust and the horse brought a good figure.

I waited a moment longer and another horse was brought before the block. This time, however, I noticed that the auctioneer made no mention of the animal's eyes. I didn't wonder. A vicious eye, if there ever was one and the horseman knew it, the horse was trotted up and down the street and made a good show, but it was knocked off at a low price when it came under the auctioneer's hammer.

Instances might be indefinitely multiplied, but it would merely be a repetition of the instances cited. That wonderful window of the soul, the eye, is a sure index to the character. Cultivate it! It is worthy of the greatest effort. Look up and fearlessly meet the eyes of those with whom you converse. There has been many a choice position lost through an indifferent, flinching eye; and there has been many a coveted position won through a fearless, honest eye. That kind of an eye is better than a recommendation.—Frederick E. Burnham.

The Uselessness of the Timid Good.

Individual growth of character is of the poor and stunted kind; if the inherent goodness of the person is not courageous and aggressive.

The timid good people of a community are no factor in the moral excellence or religious advancement of a place.

And in public offices, in the political parties of the country, there is too large a percentage of the timid good men, who personally may do no wrong, yet view the corrupt actions of others with out a word of protest.

How can the timid good man have any weight in his community? Personally, he is accepted as "good," that is would not of himself commit any evil, and yet his very goodness, if always spoken of with a laugh or sneer, for the goodness lacks self-assertion, and shrinks from any aggression when it might do something for the right.

The timid good of any community are really to be despised, for while they should be an element for use and service in advancing the best interests of the place, their lack of courage allows the good in them to be an element for evil, as it will not assert itself and maintain what is right, but instead on account of timidity, permits evil to go unrebuked.

There is neither positive right nor positive wrong, to the timid good people.

A matter may be right, but the timid good will not openly say so, if some one should offer an argument questioning its being right. And so in regard to wrong, if there be issue against its being evil.

If their principles may be opposed to party candidate or platform, they are not going to turn down the ballot on that account, but rather accept both, believing them to be wrong, but to refuse to vote and have to face some popular clamor.

The timid good voter is what the politicians want, and while he is in the majority, the politicians has no fear for his personal preference, no matter how corrupt he may be.

The uselessness of expecting the timid good to assist in promoting any and all best interests of his community is easily seen, as only men of fearlessness and aggressiveness are needed or wanted to carry into effect the real advancement of the world.—New Bern Journal

A Notable New Year Issue.

The January Dellator has a rich and inviting table of contents and attractive features are added to all the existing departments. Ira D. Sackey, the famous evangelist, vividly describes his journey through Egypt and Palestine, and the personality of the author gives to these papers an interest that is truly remarkable. They are illustrated by photographs made by I. Allen Sackey, who accompanied his father's recent mournful events and the intense public sympathy with Mrs. McKinley make very timely an article on Notable Pensioners of the Nation, in which the annuities paid to certain illustrious ladies are made public for perhaps the first time. Dr. S. R. Elliott begins his series of recollections of a group of women noteworthy for personal character and attainments, and Clara E. Laughlin tells with great charm the story of Poe's love and marriage. Some excellent fiction is offered in this number; the children are especially considered and the various miscellaneous articles—the fancy work, cookery, the holiday display, house furnishing, etc.—have a distinctly seasonable flavor.

Turner's Almanac.

Turner's North Carolina Almanac, 64th edition, published by Ennis Publishing Company, Raleigh, N. C., is on our table. Turner's Almanac is an old and established State institution, and because of its reliability, is popularly styled the "Old Reliable." It is the standard of local astronomical time by which to set our clocks and watches, also as to all officers of our State government salaries, etc., public works, penal charitable and educational institutions. Courts, members of Congress, Judges, Solicitors, etc. It contains many interesting facts and statistics of North Carolina, valuable for reference, with household and medical receipts for the family. It is a very useful publication, and commends itself to all our people. Price only 10 cents, and for sale by merchants, postmasters, druggists, etc., all over the State, or by the publishers, Ennis Publishing Company Raleigh, N. C.

THE PRIDE OF HEROES.

Many soldiers in the last war wrote to say that for scratches, bruises, cuts, wounds, corns, sore feet and still to Backlen's Arnica Salve is the best in the world. Same for burns, scalds, boils, ulcers, skin eruptions and piles. It cures or no pay. Only 25c at Rich Square Drug Co's.

The Kindness That Sweetens Life.

If there is one quality more than another that we admire in our fellow-beings it is that of kindness of spirit—a loving thoughtfulness for the happiness and comfort of others. It is this spirit that sweetens life and makes it worth the living. It takes an effort to go out of our way to carry a little sunshine to that one who is sick or in trouble; but let us remember that it pays.

A beautiful story is told of Wendell Phillips, the famous American orator, illustrating his lover-like devotion to his invalid wife. At the close of a lecture engagement in a neighboring town his friends entreated him not to return to Boston.

"The last train has left," they said, "and you will be obliged to take a carriage into the city. It is a sleety November night, cold and raw; and you will have twelve miles of rough riding before you get home."

To which he replied: "But at the other end of them I shall find Anne Phillips."

At the other end of our journey we shall always find one to whom our thoughtfulness brings joy and comfort.

It, sometimes means a sacrifice to invite to our home our aged friends, who often long for a little love and attention, prepare them a nice meal and perhaps read to them for an hour. But let us remember that their journey here is almost over, and when they are gone our tears will fall for the kind words left unsaid, the good deeds undone.

It takes time to be patient with children; but shall we not remember that patience and kindness will make a good man or woman out of almost any child?

"Speak gently," is a little thing dropped in the heart's deep well; The good, the joy, which it may bring, "Infinity shall tell."

It is often hard to say the comforting and helpful word to those we meet—the struggling, discouraged ones; but—

"It will sweeten your own way, It may save some brother man, As you pass along life's road, To say a kind word when you can."

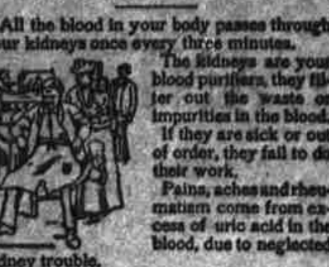
It takes time to give the best of one's self to help make the world more bright and good, but it pays. We may not see the smile that brightened the face and strengthened the heart when we spoke the kind word and did the good deed, but the memory of it will be ever coming back in some heart, like a sweet melody, brightening dark hours and cheering the whole of life.

"Not a prayer—
"Not an act of faithfulness in your calling—
"Not a self-denying or kind word or deed—
"Done out of love for himself—
"Not a weariness or painfulness endured patiently—
"Not a duty performed—
"Not a temptation resisted—
"But it enlarges the whole soul
"For the endless capacity of the love of God."—National Rural.

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Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.



All the blood in your body passes through your kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys are your blood purifiers, they filter out the waste or impurities in the blood. If they are sick or out of order, they fail to do their work. Pains, aches and rheumatism come from excess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected kidney trouble. Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working to pump thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries. It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble. If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail, free of charge, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

A Century Of Specialists.

The young man who would attain success in this century must be prepared for it by special training and such practical education as has never been demanded in the history of the world. The tendency in every line of endeavor is towards centralization, towards great combinations of interest, and the man who would climb up to the head of affairs, or to responsible positions, must be a specialist. There will be little hope in this century for the jack of all trades. A young man must know how to do some one thing effectually or he will not rise. On the other hand, the prizes were never so great, nor the opportunities so promising, for the man who has been trained to do one thing well. Those who know a little of everything, but have not been trained to do one thing effectively, will be relegated to mediocre positions.—Success.

Dr. Hale on the Revolution.

Dr. Everett Hale's "Memories of a Hundred Years" naturally contains things he heard as well as things that he saw. The serial publication of these articles in The Outlook is attracting general attention. They have a wealth of anecdote about old days. Dr. Hale believes that he saw Lafayette, has had Nathan Hale's cap on his head, and has talked with several men who had personal knowledge of Washington and could tell of Revolutionary incidents. The third installment of the Memories, which has just appeared, is largely devoted to some historic, semi-traditional matter of this kind, and has many unusual portraits and reproductions of old prints.

Insurance Insurance!!

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GARYSBURG, N. C.

The only (exclusive) Insurance Agency in Northampton County. Fire, Life, Accident and Bond Insurance placed in best Companies. Policies written on Dwellings, Furniture, Barns, Stables, Gia House Stores and Merchandise, Hotels, Churches, Halls, Cotton, Peanuts, &c. &c., at lowest legitimate rates.

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PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The premium rates are 15 to 20 per cent lower, and dividends to policy holders larger, than in other old line companies. Policies written on all approved plans, including annual dividends, deferred dividends, ordinary life, limited payment life and endowments. Also low rate convertible term &c.

Correspondence solicited and information furnished.
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Post Office Box 5, GARYSBURG, N. C.

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We want to send catalogues of each of the following to every Farmer in the State. WRITE A POSTAL CARD FOR ONE: THE CORN CROP can be threshed by using a HUSKER and SHREDDER. It husks the corn and delivers into wagon or crib and shreds or cuts the stalk and fodder at the same time into splendid feed and delivers it into barn or stack. FEED MILLS, which grind corn and cob or shelled grain into meal. HAND or POWER FEED CUTTERS, with travelling feed table.

SEND FOR CATALOGUES OF ANY OF THE ABOVE.

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1902-1904 East Main Street, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Buggies, Harness Wire Fencing Coffins & Caskets.

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A good assortment of Cook Stoves and Heaters in stock. Coffins and caskets a specialty cloth covered and wood caskets and Burial Robes. We keep a Hearse.

We are agents for the American Steel Wire Fence.

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M. D. L. HARRIS & SON
11.6 6m Seaboard, N. C.

BUGGIES, WAGONS, HARNESS ETC.

If you are in the market for a Buggy, Wagon or any kind of a vehicle please call on me before purchasing. I buy the goods in such quantities as enables me to sell at the lowest possible price at which good goods of this kind can be offered.

J. B. GRIFFIN,
Woodland, N. C.

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We are selling Agents for three well known Buggy and Carriage Manufacturers—A. Wrenn & Son, Corbett Buggy Co., and Hughes Buggy Co. From the goods manufactured by these concerns all can be suited in quality and price.

UNDERTAKERS.

In addition to nice line of Buggies and Harness we keep a nice line of Coffins and caskets.
J. B. COOK & CO.
Jackson, N. C.