

Roanoke-Chowan Times.

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NUMBER XXX

Hair Falls

"I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor to stop my hair from falling. One-half a bottle cured me." J. C. Baxter, Braidwood, Ill.

Ayer's Hair Vigor is certainly the most economical preparation of its kind on the market. A little of it goes a long way. It doesn't take much of it to stop falling of the hair, make the hair grow, and restore color to gray hair.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

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W. F. OULAND,
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Guaranteed pure and wholesome
Manufactured by
P. T. HICKS.
If other flours than these we sell, For reasons that we cannot tell, Usurp the place they own should take in spite of prices that we make, And send them they come to stay and you mean and your way.

The Home of the Poor.

Come away from the crowded centers Of the city's throbbing life; The palaces grand on every hand, The noise and heat and strife; From the fever of pride and passion, That the grave can only cure, And walk with me in the twilight hour By the humble homes of the poor.

Here the father comes home in the evening From care and from danger free, As the little one's run to meet him, With their innocent shouts of glee. No hiring hand has nursed them, Nor will-guard them at night's cure, For the mother is all to her children In the humble homes of the poor.

I love to walk in the twilight, Where I see through the open door, Some busy household duties, Some at play on the simple floor. No luxury makes them heartless, No idleness makes them impure; The menace to souls where Mammon rolls Cannot enter the homes of the poor.

Come away from the hollow pleasures Of the ballroom and "tang" hall; For the children's hour in the cottage Has joy that exceeds them all. Come away from the proud, for their riches Take wing and shall not endure, Their pride will not weigh in the judgment 'at' day With the humble homes of the poor.
- Catholic Home Companion

GRANTING A FAVOR

Do It Graciously—Do Not Make the Recipient Feel Contemptible.

The essence of truest kindness lies in the grace with which it is performed. Some men seem to discount all gratitude, almost make it impossible, by the way in which they grant favors. They make you feel so small, so mean, so inferior; your cheeks burn with indignation in the acceptance of the boon you seek at their hands. You feel it is like a bone thrown at a dog instead of the quick, sympathetic graciousness that forestalls your explanations and waives your thanks with a smile, the pleasure of one friend who has been favored with the opportunity to be of service to another. The man who makes another feel like an insect reclining on a red-hot stove while he is receiving a favor has no right to expect future gratitude; he should feel satisfied if he receives forgiveness.

Let us forget the good deeds we have done by making them seem small in comparison with the greater things we are doing and the still greater acts we hope to do. This is true generosity and will develop gratitude in the soul of him who has been helped unless he is so petrified in selfishness as to make it impossible. But constantly reminding a man of the favors he has received from you almost cancels the debt. The care of the statistics should be his prerogative; you are usurping his prerogative when you recall them. Merely because it has been your good fortune to be able to serve some one we should not act as if we held a mortgage on his immortality and expect him to swing the censor of adulation forever in our presence.—From "The Power of Truth," by William George Jordan, Published by Brentano's.

Is Success a Million? Life is like a whist game; one should have the skill; also one must have the cards. Fate deals; the player picks up his hand. Or to get at it by another trail What is "success"? Is it a million dollars? Hardly, since in the greedy argument of folk bent on worldly victory a million has grown to mean no more than pocket money. If one be bent for business triumph nowadays, he will no more stop at a million than one bent for New York City will stop at Railway.

But suppose "success" were represented by "a million." There be twelve million of the male youth of this country for an audience when one preaches on "success." Is there "a million" waiting for each should each observe those precious rules?

Assume, for argument, that a seat in the Senate of the United States to be the standard of "success." There are doubtless ten thousand folk in this country, each of whom would make a perfect Senator; there are assuredly one hundred thousand each of whom would be an improvement on any of a full one-half of those who at present hold seats. Yet the whole number of Senate seats is ninety. It is plain, then, that though ten thousand may be perfect for the place, nine thousand, nine hundred and ten will be denied.

And so with money—with a "business success." Let every man be perfect in his work of wits and hand, perfect of thought and deed and habit, yet shall a majority go empty of that "success." Many are called but few are chosen, for there isn't enough to go around—that is, when one speaks of a "business success." Now, if one were to preach peace or content, or love of family, or the joy of a good book, or the blessing of a clean life as a standard of "success," everyone might hope. But Mr. Duke and his fellow-success-preachers don't; they preach money—money and its capture as that one "success" which for its attainment should engage wholly and solely the body and the soul of man.—Alfred Henry Lewis in Everybody's Magazine for July.

No man's stomach in the state will hesitate to speak well of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets after once trying them. They always produce a pleasant movement of the bowels, improve the appetite and strengthen digestion. For sale by Rich Square Drug Co., J. L. Outland Woodland.

Observations

The number of hypocrites in the churches is vastly smaller than the number of hypocrites outside of the churches. The man who is always giving advice never has any time to follow it. If a young man does not reach for his mustache when a young lady enters the room it is a sign that he has no mustache. The man who is always rattling small change in his pockets seldom has any big bills to count in his inside pocket. A pocket full of money does not always mean a head full of sense.

Will Buy It Back

You assume no risk when you buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Rich Square Drug Co., and J. L. Outland, Woodland will refund your money if you are not satisfied after using it. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful remedy in use for bowel complaint and the only one that never fails. It is pleasant safe and reliable.

ORPHAN CLASS

From Oxford Asylum Visit Seaboard and Jackson—Masonic Picnic Suggested.

(From Orphan's Friend.) Dr. Ramsay kindly assisted the Class in general, and the teacher and manager in particular, in enjoying their stay at Seaboard. He is a gentleman of the old school, cultured, courteous and gentle. It is in consideration of his deep sympathy for the cause in whose interest we were the guests of his town. The population of Seaboard is possibly 175. Hence, we were surprised to see the Methodist church full of people, especially, since it has been many years since the Class has visited this in distant village. The net proceeds of the concert were \$38.55. Few more people could have been seated in the Methodist church; where the concert was given. They seemed to heartily enjoy the children's attempt to please them. However, some were disturbed in the latter part of the program by an approaching storm.

The brethren were unwilling to stop with the door receipts. While six of them were waiting in out of the rain after the concert, Bro. J. H. Ramsay received their contributions to the amount of \$6.25. Next morning that industrious Mason, Brother Vick, hustled about and received \$12.50 more, which ran the proceeds up to \$57.39, and that is what we call "doing the thing up brown." There are some live men at Seaboard, to be sure. Some would say: "That is very good for Seaboard." But we wish to say: "That is very good for any town."

The activity and success of this small Lodge in this small town reminds us of the favorite adage frequently repeated by a colored friend: "Honey, size don't count fur nuffin; if it did a cow could outrun a rabbit."

Dr. Moore, of Jackson, met us at Gumberry on our way to his town Thursday morning. He and Bro. S. J. Calvert escorted us to our homes upon our arrival at Jackson. We were in private homes with Brethren E. J. Gay, W. H. Buffalo and Rev. E. E. Rose. The rest of the Class were entertained at the Cleveland and Burgwyn Hotels as the guests of Brethren E. J. Peebles, Charles Erhardt, J. S. Grant, M. F. Stancell, R. T. and L. Stephen son, S. J. Calvert, W. P. Moore and J. L. Scull.

There were, practically, two Committees, in the field working energetically for the concert at Jackson. The special committee appointed to conduct the affair were Brethren M. F. Stancell, W. P. Moore and S. J. Calvert. Then there were supported when called upon by the regular Orphan Asylum Committee, Brethren E. J. Peebles, E. S. Grant and J. L. Bradley.

The plan at Jackson was somewhat different from that of most towns. Very many of the members of the Lodge live in the country and cannot conveniently attend a concert at night. Some of them had not had the pleasure of attending one of our concerts. They seemed agreeably astonished upon witnessing the work of the children. The concert was given at 3:30 in the afternoon that friends from a distance might witness it. The children had taken a nap after dinner, as usual, and were refreshed and cheerful during the whole performance. The court house was just packed. As a result Bro. Peebles holds our receipt for \$51.01. The class, of course, was delighted at this success, but the brethren were more so as there had been great doubt in their minds as to the wisdom of a 3:30 concert and it was only decided upon to grant a privilege to the brethren at a distance. A portion of this amount came from a collection taken for the benefit of the Class at the Methodist prayer meeting that night, at which the children sang upon invitation of Bro. Rose, the pastor, a whole-souled Mason as well. Whether religion and Masonry go together as twin companions, I do not profess to say, but of one thing I am sure, there are no better friends to be found anywhere than the Class finds in the good ministers of the different churches. It must surely be true that the Orphan Asylum type of Ma-

sonry and religion go together, or else our cause would not appeal so deeply to the ministers of God at every point.

In connection with Jackson and Seaboard the Manager wishes to make one other statement before saying "good-bye." There is scarcely a better point in Eastern Carolina for a Masonic Picnic than is to be found in these two communities, if they would take the lead and solicit the co-operation of neighboring Lodges and citizens. This conclusion is based upon a knowledge of the kind of men and the kind of community requisite to run a Masonic Picnic as discovered at other Masonic Picnics in the State. Here is a prophecy: "Just so sure as the demand creates the supply, so surely will there be a Masonic Picnic somewhere in this territory of Seaboard and Jackson before many more years have elapsed."

The children wished to mention their gratitude to that kind-hearted Brother Peebles for the iced drinks which so refreshed them after the concert at Jackson that warm afternoon.

A Creed for Taxpayers

In our editorial on taxation two weeks ago we might have stated our creed with a little more clearness. We do so now:

The heavier a people allows itself to be taxed (either directly or indirectly) for extravagant governmental machinery, for exorbitant salaries, unnecessary military force, and subsidies or favors to the wealthier classes, the poorer it becomes and the greater is the evidence of its backwardness.

Within reasonable limits, the heavier a people taxes itself for the general upbuilding of the community—to promote intelligence by good schools and to quicken transportation by good roads, etc.—the richer it becomes and the greater the evidence of its progressiveness.

The great danger in America is that the people may be impoverished without knowing it by the insidious indirect tariff and revenue taxes. Many a man who protests vehemently against paying his just share of the taxes for educating his own children and building up his own community, pays twice as much, indirectly and uncompensatingly, for Philippine wars and Grand Army pensions. Wise were the words uttered by William Pitt, "the Great Commoner" of England, more than a hundred years ago: "To levy a direct tax of seven percent is a dangerous experiment in a free country, and may incite revolt; but there is a method by which you can tax the last rag from the back and the last bite from the mouth, without causing a murmur against high taxes and that is to tax a great many articles of daily use and necessity so indirectly that the people will pay them and not know it."

Progressive Farmer.

Teachers' Institute
TO TEACHERS AND SCHOOL COMMITTEES OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY:
During the week beginning July 27th next, an Institute for the white teachers of Northampton county will be conducted at the courthouse in Jackson, N. C. by Prof. Alex. Graham, Supt. of the Charlotte Public Schools.

There will be daily lectures on the best methods of teaching the public school subjects, and on pedagogy and school government.

The exercises will be of a most practical nature and not only teachers and school officers but the public generally are invited to attend the daily exercises.

Prof. Graham's scholarship, his long experience in public and normal school work and his great success as a State Institute conductor entitle him to the entire confidence of the teaching profession.

All white teachers in Northampton county are required by law to attend this Institute continuously and no applicant for a public school in our county will be employed who does not produce a certificate of attendance.

Hotel Burgwin and Cleveland Hotel will furnish good accommodations to teachers desiring board for the week at reasonable rates.

PAUL J. LONG, Supt. Schools.

Comfort and Independence on a Farm

Material development, scientific progress and the piling up of immense industries, tend to make farm life seem dull, and enhance the fascinations of city life.

But however more attractive city life may appear, it lacks in the genuine comfort and independence to be found on the farm.

The modern conveniences of the day, are not all for the city, for with rural free delivery, the telephone and good roadways or railroad facilities, the farm is within touch and easy reach of the day's happenings, while it preserves its distinctive individual features.

It is the thoroughly kept up and improved farm, that adds to its owner's resources each year, both in an increased value of the property, and in its productive value.

The farmer who makes his farm better each year, is practically making his farm a bank.

Its increasing fertility and yielding capacity are equivalent to dividends, the farm itself being the capital stock, which as its productiveness increases becomes more valuable an asset, through its increasing property value and the yield it gives through its productiveness.

But the charm of the farm of today, is that it can have the city advantages in many ways, yet preserves independence, and find within its own resources comforts which cannot be realized in the city.

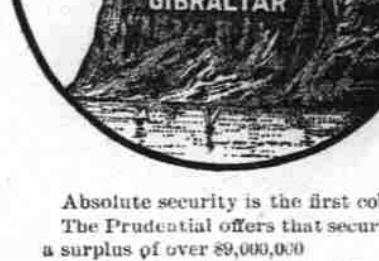
Isolation on a farm today, is only as the farmer makes it, for the improvements of the age place every farm within easy reach of town or city.

It is the isolation of a city which is to be more greatly dreaded, where on the crowded street, not a familiar face or object is to be seen, or living in the closed up city block without a friendly face to make a neighbor, that the absolute feeling of loneliness is most truly felt.

There may be quietness on the farm, but there can also be comfort and independence, which can not be attained by those who live within the confines of a city.—New Bern Journal.

WORKING NIGHT AND DAY.

The busiest and mightiest thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain fog into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per box. Sold by J. L. Outland, Woodland; M. H. Futrel, Con'ny; T. H. Nicholson, Murfreesboro; Rich Square Drug Co., Rich Square.



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