

Roanoke-Chowan Times.

ANDREW J. CONNER, PUBLISHER.

"CAROLINA, CAROLINA, HEAVEN'S BLESSINGS ATTEND HER."

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER ANNUM

VOLUME XIV.

RICH SQUARE, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, N. C., OCTOBER 19, 1905.

NUMBER XLII

Ayer's

Doctors first prescribed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral over 60 years ago. They use it today more than ever. They

Cherry Pectoral

rely upon it for colds, coughs, bronchitis, consumption. They will tell you how it heals inflamed lungs.

It had a very bad cough for three years. Then I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. My cough was soon healed and my cough dropped away.

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One 40 H. P. Engine good as new for sale at a bargain. Reason for selling don't need it. Call on or write.

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Having decided to put in a system gin, I offer for sale one Boss Cotton Press, one steam trawler, one 70 saw Gin with Feeder and Condenser, all nearly new. For further information call on or write

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

PROGRESSIVE FRANKLIN.

UNSURPASSED IN ITS COMMERCIAL ACTIVITY

AN EDUCATIONAL CENTER.

Alive to Intellectual and General Advancement—Franklin Female Seminary.

To a person passing through Franklin on the railroad, the place presents the appearance of a quaint old town, but on stopping off and visiting the factories and places of business, and especially the residence portion of the town to the west and northwest, which we may call Franklin Heights, it assumes the air of a modern progressive city. Indeed Franklin for many years in the past had been careless of its best interests, and had made but little advancement, but it has now awakened from its lethargy and inactivity and today it is generally admitted, it does more business to its size than any other town or city in the State of Virginia.

The business and social interests of the people are advanced by the conveniences of the Black Water river, which, with the Chowan, into which it empties, is navigable to the sea, and the Seaboard Air Line and the Southern railroads.

The saw mill of the Camp Bros is situated in the town at the juncture of the two railroads and the river, and receives logs from all the three Camp Bros. saw and planing mill is one of the largest in operation. Beside the mill at Franklin, the Camp Lumber Co., owns two other large plants, one at Arringtondale and the other at Butterworth, Va., with respective capacities of 60,000 and 70,000 feet of lumber per day. The mill at Franklin has a capacity of 170,000 feet per day, making the Camp Lumber Co. aggregate a capacity of 300,000 feet of lumber per day. The company has a capacity of dressing 200,000 feet of lumber per day. They have railroads of their own with tracks of 30 or 50 miles out into the country to bring in logs. The lumber of the company is shipped to Northern cities and much of it is exported.

There are three large peanut factories in Franklin, known as the Virginia Peanut Co., The Pretlow Peanut Co., and the Franklin Peanut Co. These factories have about equal capacity and together make a shipment annually of 150,000 bags of peanuts, some of which are exported.

The Parker Buggy Co., of Franklin, is a new but a very prosperous company. They manufacture all kinds of vehicles and get out annually 1,600 rigs. They employ 39 hands, 27 of which are North Carolinians. It is a noticeable fact that a large percent of the people of Franklin are North Carolinians, or descendants of Carolinians.

The two banks of the town are doing an excellent business. The two weekly papers are well supported. The general tone of business of the place is good and merchants of all kind do a thriving business. There is a great scarcity of residence houses. By the time the foundation of a new house is laid the house is rented for occupancy. Among the business and prominent men of the town we find the Camps, the Abbits, the Vaughans, the Beals, the Howells, the Hays, the Fagans, the Moores, the Paces, the Pretlows, the Cobbs, the Gays, the Hollands, the Cutchins, the Storeys and others.

Good sized congregations attend the four churches, the Baptist, the Methodist, the Episcopal, and the Christian. The Baptist and Methodist seem to have the largest following.

The public school is under the efficient care of Supt. J. R. L. Johnson, who has an able corps of five teachers. The Franklin Military Academy is a growing educational institution for boys, and, though in its infancy, it has already gained quite a reputation abroad. The president is Hugh G. Noffsinger. The school enrolls 70, and the boarding capacity of the institution is full. The military part of the school

has not for its object to make soldiers, but it is maintained on account of the thorough drill and discipline it gives to its boys.

While we can speak well of all the business enterprises and institutions of Franklin, we especially delight to mention The Franklin Female Seminary as an institution, that is giving new life to the town and community, and one that evinces in a forcible manner its ability for permanent growth and advancement.

John B. Brewer, the President, is a Carolinian, and a graduate of Wake Forest College. He began his career as a teacher at Maple Springs, Franklin County, N. C., in 1888, and taught there two (2) years. He taught in Wilson, N. C., 11 years, 15 years at Murfreesboro, and has been the head of the Franklin Female Seminary 5 years. He prefers to teach young ladies, and delights in the management of boarding schools, and is, probably, one of the most successful financial managers of schools in the State. His admirable wife, Anne Elizabeth Brewer, has been his able assistant and co-worker in his school duties. He has at present an able corps of teachers, and he claims they constitute the best faculty he has ever had. (Mrs. W. B. Anderson, of the Bristol Female Institute, is the Lady Principal, and teacher of History, English, Elocution and Literature, and Moral Philosophy.

(Miss) Arline B. Hooker, of Cornell University, is the instructor in Latin and Modern Languages (Miss) Mary I. Bradley, of Caldwell College, is the instructor in Natural Sciences, and Mathematics. (Miss) Rose M. Sweeney, of the New England Conservatory of Music, is the Director of Music, and has for her assistants, (Miss) Corinne L. Carter, of the Kansas Conservatory of Music, (Miss) Jessie T. Brewer, of the Baptist University for Women, and (Miss) Louise Couch, of Chicago. (Miss) Elizabeth McMaster is the instructor in the Art Department. The Physical Culture department is under the direction of (Miss) Arline B. Hooker.

The faculty gave their first Recital on the evening of the 6th instant to a large audience in the Seminary Chapel, all the parts of which were well and creditably rendered.

The class rooms, equipments for teaching, libraries, and general conveniences of the Seminary are very complete; and the domestic life and social atmosphere of the place are very homelike and enjoyable. There are already 104 young ladies and girls enrolled at the Seminary this Fall, who are enjoying its advantages and pleasures.

The institution is not a denominational school, but perfect religious liberty is allowed to all, and students can attend the church of their choice on Sabbaths.

President J. B. Brewer and wife seem to be engaged in their work at the Franklin Female Seminary from a sense of duty, and we are impressed with thought, that they have been led wisely in their efforts, and have laid the foundation in this Franklin Female Seminary for a greater University, or College, for women, that shall be a means of blessings to the generations yet to come, when those who have begun the work have passed on to their rewards.

Cheap Papers That are not Cheap.

It is not the cost of the paper (the highest price is nothing), but it is the time wasted in reading matter of no value that determines the actual price of a paper. Besides these papers, getting less than the cost of the white paper out of their subscribers, are obliged to take almost any kind of advertising that is offered, and hence lead the reader if he reads them at all, into foolish investments. It is only the paper that charges a good price and requires each subscriber to pay his share that can afford to turn down fake, deceptive and immoral advertisements.—W. Wallace's Farmer.

A Remedy without a Peer

"I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets more beneficial than any other remedy ever used for stomach trouble," says J. P. Klotz, of Edina, Mo. "For any disorder of the stomach, biliousness or constipation these tablets are without a peer. All dealers

SOLVING LIFE'S PROBLEMS.

The Successful Man of the Twentieth Century—Must Cultivate All His Talents.

When the nineteenth century first opened her eyes to the light of day, with but few exceptions, things were as they had been for hundreds of years. It was not until the nineteenth century was well started that man began to make real progress in the arts, the sciences, and inventions; the home comforts, etc., and most of what the poor enjoy now could only be had by the very wealthy one hundred years ago. While the past century has been phenomenal in the line of progress and lays claim to the mightiest achievements in the world's history, the twentieth century will eclipse all the centuries preceding it.

It should be the pride of every young man and woman that they are living in this progressive age and that they have unparalleled opportunities for advancement such as was never before known; chances to compete for the rich prizes of life, and to acquire a social and business standing that would not even have been thought of by a youth of bygone days.

It is the object of this series of papers to encourage, to stimulate, to keep, and to point out the way in which young men and women can make the most of themselves, and become great, noble and true characters, attaining those high and noble qualities which make men beloved by their friends, respected by their associates, and in every sense to help them to real and lasting success.

That a young man may reach this high state of development and power, he must learn to cultivate all his talents so that he may be fully able to compete with opposition, troubles and difficulties, which every successful man has had to contend with—for no man has ever risen to eminence without going through the hard school of experience and overcoming many hardships and discouragements.

Here are a few of the essential qualifications which every ambitious person may read and study with profit:

EDUCATION A NECESSITY.

The successful man of the twentieth century must be educated. To be sure there are thousands of young men and women who cannot afford to take a regular course at college; and some even doubt, after all, if the greater number of college graduates have profited as they should by their long terms at school. It is a fact, moreover, that, with but few exceptions the best and most practically educated men are largely self-educated. There is absolutely no excuse for a young man to remain uneducated, and if he is at all observing, he will see that the world is looking for men who know something.

As this is an age of specialties, let every young man take up a course of study for which he has the most liking or the greater preference. If you do not know how to go about it methodically and systematically, I should certainly advise trying one of the many night schools, or even a correspondence school may render you very valuable aid. Do not let your evenings go by without laying up a store of knowledge which, if rightly used, can be a means of helping you on to the goal of your ambitions.

In these days of culture and learning, there is little or no chance for permanent advancement for the man or woman who does not in some measure, and along specific line, become educated. It is a duty you owe to your self. It is a duty you owe to those dependent upon you or who will at some future time look to you for support. It will fit you for larger responsibilities and greater duties; it will make you one to be sought after, if you have studied and become a thorough master of the subject you have undertaken. It will give you immense satisfaction and peace of mind, besides make you a valuable man to yourself, to your employer, and to the world at large.

Show me a young man who is averse to study, who considers it a waste of time to systematically devote an hour or two or even less each day

opment of his mental forces, and I will show you a young man who is a complete failure in life, and who will never amount to anything. His love of ease will keep him down and his lack of good common sense makes it impossible for him to hold any higher position than the lowest in the sphere of man.

Any man in this enlightened age who neglects the development of his mental powers is unwise and indiscreet; if he were not he would readily see the necessity of knowledge as an important factor to a successful career.

There are many college young men even who never seem to rise above the ranks. They have a smattering of many things and are really master of none; or if they have actually mastered any one subject they lack other essential qualifications. On the other hand there are many young men who are compelled to start out to work early in life, being deprived of the opportunity to obtain a good education, but after awhile realize the necessity of knowledge, and set about to study those subjects for which their minds hunger. Such young men almost invariably accomplish their aims in life, because every spare moment is utilized in earnest study, while at the same time they are going through the rough school of experience and are acquiring a practical knowledge, which is of permanent and lasting value.—W. H. McIntyre, in The Christian Work and Evangelist.

Don't Pay for Legal Notices.

We wish some of our newspaper brethren would tell us how to collect bills for legal advertising. We have several hundred dollars due us for legal advertising—publishing administrators' notices, sales of land by order, summonses and others of this kind, some of the accounts dating back thirteen years. We learn that in many counties this kind of advertising is profitable, but not so in Northampton.

Other advertisers pay us all right, and we collect for a few legal advertisements, but to receive pay for them has become the exception rather than the rule. It has become a waste of money to pay postage sending out statements for advertisements published in accordance with the plain requirements of the law.—Rich Square Times.

The foregoing from our neighbor and contemporary expresses a condition that exists in many a newspaper office in this State. We cannot tell brother Conner just how to collect his worthless accounts, but we can suggest a plan, which if adopted and adhered to by newspapers generally, would mend matters considerably; and that is to require payment for such publications in advance. The Commonwealth has never made such requirements for in the main such accounts have been settled here with fair promptness. However, now and then we have had a bit of brother Conner's experience. The late Captain J. M. Grizzard, of Halifax made it a rule to send a check with copy for every such publication, and it would be a good rule for all lawyers to adopt. Then the hard worked newspaper man would not have to wait so long for his money.—Scotland Neck Commonwealth.

Failure should be used as stepping stones to future success.

Happy is the woman who has as many changes of gowns as she has of mind.

Woman was born to love and be loved—and she fights it out on that line.

Cynics and pessimists have a hard row to hoe in this contrary old world.

It's surprising how much a woman can say about hers without telling anything.

The wise worm does a w/out until after the early bird has eaten his breakfast.

Dying in poverty enough; it's living in poverty that comes hard on a fellow.

It is only in accord with the eternal fitness of things that mis, kiss and bliss rhyme together.—Ex.

Love Thoughts

The warm, earnest and living desire for excellence and the reaching after it, makes us in league with excellence. It extends our horizon of possibility, distances our zenith of power and lessens our conflict with "weakness and sin." In our trials we have been mostly alone. Even those to whom we would naturally turn for love and sympathy, like the rest of humanity are looking for our love and sympathy and not our trials. And we are glad to stand erect so that all burdens may roll quickly from our shoulders, while we take the wider view of human needs and rejoice in our work. Instead of telling of our trials we leave them in the past, or bury them, plow them under and think only of the perfect furrow of our feet as the result. Our own trials mastered, we smile in showing others how to utilize and thus obliterate their tribulations as they go. We look through the woe to the real. The redeemed throngs coming up out of much tribulation are happier and better advanced in knowledge than the very elect who have had no cross and await no crown of victory.

If among the thousands who see this, there is one who is oppressed with trials, you may shut yourself up with the infinite Mind and claim all you need. It is not God's sympathy you want it is God. And then you will no longer need or desire sympathy. You will be equipped for helpfulness. Your own thoughts will become batteries to charge every substance with which it comes in contact.

As surely as intelligence is everywhere (and life and growth universal makes this truth self-evident) all nature is in love with you at this moment. Be still and know. Real love is spiritual power which makes you realize its verity in your own individual being. The very atmosphere of heaven all above you is Love's breath; the trees and flowers express their love for you, and wave their leaves in loving greetings; the birds wake early to call you with their theme of love, and the winds whisper it in their mutins and whispers; the tides tell it to the rugged shores, and the waves dash high in their eagerness to show you the depths of the Ocean's Love; the rivers roar it, and the brooks and branches sing a ceaseless lullaby of love to you; the stars twinkle their love upon the earth, and leap for joy of telling you how much you are loved and cared for; the skies bend above you to symbolize the Measureless Love and protection; and the mountains and hills woo you to lay their treasures of wealth at your feet.—The Life.

Horses Not Abolished by Steam.

The following from Rural New Yorker tells accurately the results of the changes that were prophesied to be the ruin of the horse-raising business:

"Some of those men who told us a dozen years ago that horses were dead property, and that horse-breeding was doomed, should go out and try to buy a good horse today. Such animals never were higher or harder to find. Just why this is so is a great mystery. The theory of a dozen years ago was perfect. Automobiles, trolley cars, electric trucks and bicycles, have all taken up work that was formerly done by the horse.

"Yet, in spite of the vast increase of those things, good horses and good hay are higher than ever. Here is a case where fact has destroyed theory and who will say today that horse or mule breeding is not one of the most promising branches of farming?"

"That the opinion expressed is correct will be doubted by no one who has found it necessary to go into the market to buy horses during the past year. The installation of electricity on the street and urban railways, the coming of the bicycle and later of the automobile, has only had the effect of taking some of the drudgery from the horse. As a companion, as a source of pleasure and as a faithful servant, he seems to have as large, if an easier field of use as formerly."

FARMERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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I am District Agent for Eastern North Carolina for the Old Reliable

PENNSYLVANIA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The premium rates are 15 to 20 per cent lower, and dividends to policyholders 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 cover for term &c.

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The Farmer's Friend,
The Mechanic's Toy,
The Printer's Pride. Try One

MONEY MAKER—Our Wood Saw Rig.

CAROLINA MACHINERY COMPANY

GREENSBORO, N. C.

New and Second-Hand Boilers and Engines Low.

RICH SQUARE FEED STORE.

We have now supplied "a long felt want" in Rich Square by establishing a general Feed Store. I now have in stock a supply of Hay, Corn, Oats, Middlings, Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls, &c. I buy in car lots, pay cash and sell for cash, and being situated right at the railroad station and thereby save cartage, I am prepared to sell all Feed Stuff at the lowest prices.

CONNER & DRAPER
Rich Square, N. C.

Spring Clothing.

Just received beautiful line Mens, Youths and Children Clothing, styles and prices to meet any competition. Winter weight goods still going at cost.

Corn, Hay, Oats, Middling, Cotton Seed Meal, and Hulls constantly on hand at lowest cash prices.

W. J. BROWN, George, N. C.

"PLANET JR." FARM AND GARDEN TOOLS

Seed Drills and Wheel Hoes combined. Single Wheel Hoes, Double Wheel Hoes, Cultivators, Horse Hoes, Sulky Cultivators.

"Planet Jr." No. 8 Horse Hoe & Cultivator

Here illustrated is the most complete of its kind ever offered to the farmer. It is a wonder in design and construction. The amount of work and variety of uses to which it may be adapted will only be appreciated and realized after using one for a season.

DESCRIPTION—Frame—Extra long and high—hard to bend and slow to clog.

Shafts—Hollow steel and clear plug both sides of frame, strengthening each.

Depth—Regulated by a bell and runner, instantly adjusted by lever.

Expansion—By lever from 9 to 25 inches.

Size Hoes—Are for taking from and putting to the crop. Set at all angles and are reversible. Can be removed and small steel set on.

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