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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1912.

A MUCH NEEDED REFORM.

A certain amount of noise is a necessary concomitant of industrial progress. In a new industrial city, such as Charlotte is, there is too often an inclination to regard all noises as indication of progress and prosperity, and therefore the more noise the better some unthinking people are pleased. However, in the large cities during recent years strenuous effort has been made with marked success to reduce all noises to a minimum and no longer are any except the noises that are unavoidable tolerated.

There is a tremendous amount of unnecessary noise in Charlotte. The industries of the city would thrive just as well, and no one would be inconvenienced or made to suffer if the unnecessary noises, in proportion probably more than half, were eliminated. Somewhere about 5 o'clock in the morning the whistles of factories and industrial plants begin to blow, some of them continuing for an interminable period, despite the city ordinance that forbids the blowing of a whistle for more than one minute. Trains coming into or departing from the city sometimes blow their way for a mile or more. One of the greatest nuisances is the astounding volume of useless noises made by automobiles. The best automobile engineers declare that the muffler does not effect the power of the engine and some manufacturers in response to the modern protest against noises are making automobiles that have no muffler cut-off. Good automobiles with considerate drivers who are not trying to attract attention to themselves make so little noise that it is seldom disagreeable.

There are at all times and in every section of the city many people who are ill or nervous and whose recovery to normal physical condition is retarded or absolutely prevented by needless and disagreeable noises. At the hospitals particularly there are always patients to whom quiet is essential, yet notwithstanding noisy automobiles and noisy trucks disregard all humanitarian instincts. And some physicians themselves, to be perfectly frank, are not among the least offenders.

Here is an important reform that could be undertaken and accomplished in Charlotte without inconvenience or cost to any person or concern and which would make Charlotte a much pleasanter place to live in. In fact if Charlotte would make itself as nearly as possible noiseless, that fact would be one of the greatest advertising points the Greater Charlotte Club could use in its boosting and advertising campaign. A few fines imposed and the needless noises would be no more.

Regardless of how one may regard it, woman suffrage is coming. By the election Tuesday four more States were added to the list of States where women are citizens and voters, these being Oregon, Michigan, Kansas and Arizona. The American suffragette is a different type from her rambunctious English sister and the trend of affairs in the two nations show the wisdom and sense of the American woman, who is steadily and surely winning suffrage in State after State. It will not be 10 years before the good women of North Carolina will be demanding and receiving suffrage.

The handsome and convenient new Y. W. C. A. building will form an ideal gathering place for the several departments or sections of the Charlotte's Woman's Club and other local organization of women who are accomplishing things for the city and for their members.

With President Woodrow Wilson present the next Twentieth of May celebration in Charlotte will be an event long to be remembered. Charlotte is going after the President as if it meant to have him on that occasion and much hope and confidence is expressed that he will come.

Those two Wilmington men who were played for suckers by a pair of New York swindlers deserve little sympathy regardless of the amount of their loss. Men who try to get money through such methods as wire-tapping generally get what they deserve.

The prophet is not without honor save in his own country. Mr. Iredeell Meares, Progressive candidate for Governor, received 52 votes in his home city, Wilmington.

NEW BOOK OF TAR HEEL POEMS.

North Carolina Education has published a valuable little book under the title, "North Carolina Poems," with an introduction, notes and biographical sketches by Dr. E. C. Brooks, the able and versatile teacher of pedagogy at Trinity College and editor of North Carolina Education. Prof. J. A. Bivins, State supervisor of teacher training and an educator and literary critic of note, has high praise for the new volume in the current issue of North Carolina Education. While North Carolina has perhaps produced no poet of commanding worth, a great many writers have at times ventured into verse and have given us something worthy of preservation, writes Mr. Bivins in his appreciation of the new book. Prof. E. C. Brooks of Trinity College has made an admirable selection. From newspapers, magazines and occasional volumes he has collected the best and most representative poetry to which, as a State, we can lay claim. Two collections of North Carolina poems have been made prior to this: Mary Bayard Clarke's Wood Notes (two volumes), published in 1854; and Rev. Hight C. Moore's Select Poetry of North Carolina published in 1894.

In September, 1911, Professor Brooks, who is editor of North Carolina Education, began to publish in that journal a series of poems by North Carolina writers. The present collection is the logical outgrowth of that beginning. The thirty-seven authors in the collection are represented by 102 poems. The authors are arranged alphabetically. One of the best features of the volume is the short biographical sketch given of each author. The material for these biographical sketches was obtained through correspondence with persons interested and through the ransacking of books, many of them curious and rare, bearing on North Carolina history and literature. As the editor says in his preface: "Many who wrote entertainingly are now almost in oblivion. Realizing this fact, we were led to give a biographical sketch of each author in order that the name may not entirely perish from the earth."

Another excellent feature is that immediately under the subjects of some of the poems is given a note of explanation to make the meaning of the poem clear. The book is admirably indexed both as to poems and authors.

One fault of all collections is inherent. Many excellent things must of necessity be left out. The reader may look in vain for some favorite and may call the wisdom of the editor in question for passing it by. But there must be some underlying principle that guides an editor's choice in such matters. Bearing in mind the teachers of the State and their needs, Professor Brooks selected mainly those poems that would possess an interest for the schoolroom. He therefore ruled out dialect and love poems. Those that are reproduced deal with various phases of nature, typical North Carolina scenery, stirring events in our history, subjects of fancy, etc. Our best loved and most widely-known poet, John Charles McNeill, is represented by his inimitable "October," "Away Down Home," and others. In a hasty glance over the table of contents we see the titles of many favorites; that fine sonnet of Henry Jerome Stockard's, "Washington," also his poem, "Sir Walter Raleigh," "Hatteras," by Joseph William Holden, "The Bells of Trinity," and "North Carolina to Charles Brantley Aycock," by Plato Tracy Durham; "Poe's Cottage at Fordham," by John Henry Bonner; "Under the Pines," by Edwin Wiley Fuller; "The Pilot," "Roanoke," by James Blidde Shepard; "The Alabama," and "Regret," by Frances Christine Fisher Tiernan; "Swannanoa," by an unknown author.

The convention of the Southern Medical Association at Jacksonville, Fla., next week will be the most important and valuable meeting of its kind ever held in the South. When the leading medical men of the country devote themselves to serious study and discussions of malaria, the hookworm, pellagra and other diseases that claim their victims by the thousands yearly the cause against these enemies must advance. The medical and sanitary experts of the United States government have practically banished yellow fever from the face of the globe, principally by going after the mosquito. The Panama Canal Zone has been made more habitable from a sanitary point of view than any city in North Carolina, through the government's fight on the mosquito, bad drainage, etc. Malaria everywhere must be fought the same way. The fight against the hookworm is being prosecuted with intelligence and vigor in North Carolina and other States, and sooner or later the cause and remedy for pellagra will be discovered.

The Charlotte Y. M. C. A. building has been one of the greatest assets of Charlotte since it was erected. The new \$60,000 Y. W. C. A. will be an even greater asset because Y. W. C. A. buildings are scarcer. Every Charlotte citizen who can afford to give anywhere from \$1,000 down to \$5 or less should not fail to have a part in the enterprise.

A new pie-counter will be built and a new procession of pie-hunters will begin to move toward Washington within a few months.

The coal consumption of the world has just about doubled every ten years for the last century.

BE PATIENT, POLITE AND GIVE CHEERFULLY.

The ladies of this city are in the midst of the activities of a campaign to raise \$60,000 to erect a new Young Women's Christian Association building. The new building will practically be laid out on the same lines as the Y. M. C. A. building. This latter is one of the prides of the city. Modern conditions of city life makes a similar building for the young women even more important than that of the Y. M. C. A. The building will have club facilities, facilities for bathing and the gymnasium for exercise, and dormitory facilities. Out of \$60,000 required the workers had about \$45,000 subscribed up to noon yesterday. It would seem doubly important that the business interests of the city and men generally should come to the aid of the ladies and see that this work is finished up now once and for all. The ladies have had the subject in hand for the last 10 or 15 years. Out of collections in the past they have got a lot bought and paid for. If it should fall this time, it would entail long and discouraging delay.

The new Y. W. C. A. safeguards young women coming to the city; it helps those who are already here; it makes an entirely proper place for the young ladies of any family to go at any time. It facilitates social intercourse under proper regulations and restrictions, and it fosters Christian civilization in many particulars. We know it is unpleasant to be asked to give up money, but what is the use of working for money if it is not applied to beneficent purposes sometimes. A community in which money can be made is necessarily one where the most beneficent influence and surroundings are. Therefore, when the successful man contributes to this Y. W. C. A., he is not altogether giving, but is contributing to the conditions that makes to his own prosperity. Therefore the business interests and the men should see to it that what is yet lacking is promptly and cheerfully given. Those who run from the collectors or treat them disrespectfully, surely don't know what they are doing.

PICAYUNES

(New Orleans Picayune.) If the Lord would answer some women's prayers for youth, how young they would appear.

If a man smoked only after a hearty meal he'd go along time between smokes if he lived in some boarding houses.

Drink may weaken a man's intellect, but think how it strengthens his breath.

A woman's journal has an article on "Women as Wives." The idea seems feasible.

Some women think they have not said anything until they have talked a half an hour.

How grateful we should be that the fashion of lining the stomach with buckwheat cakes has returned.

"Two drinks a day will supply a family with flour," remarks an exchange. The writer must mean the saloon-keeper's family.

A San Francisco man has been arrested for fooling with a widow. It serves him right, but it must be admitted that his genius commands admiration.

A Kentucky girl was killed by lightning while dressing for her wedding, which teaches that there is such a thing as a girl being too attractive.

Children are sometimes forced by their parents into a marriage not to their liking. It is almost certain that such marriages will end in friction-matches.

BRIGHT AND BREEZY

THE CASTLE IN THE AIR. (Baltimore American.)

In the humdrum House of Things That Are, We all must dwell awhile, But if we lived there all the time We'd soon forget to smile; So, once in a while we fly away To our Castle in the Air, And for a time we're happy In that place so sweet and fair.

For the prosaic House of Things That Are, Is fastened to the ground, Where grindstones, built for noses, And all horrid things are found. But the Castle in the Air is bright And filled with hope and joy, And while you live within its gates Grim sorrow won't annoy.

So take a little journey To the Castle in the Air, Run away from Things That Are, And from all sad'ning care; For in the Castle in the Air Is Happiness complete; So when you're sad and lonely, Guide thence you weary feet.

Her Preference. (Boston Transcript.) Agnes—Would you marry a man to reform him? Ethel—Not if I could get a man who didn't need reforming.

A Tame Story. (Boston Transcript.) First Comrade—I bought this book. What He Told His Wife at the newsstand. Thought it might be spicy. Second Comrade—You're off! If it were, the title would be What He Didn't Tell His Wife.

A Sad End. (London Sketch.) First Friend of Victim (quite casually)—Well, one Bill's day's work done. Comin' in the Crown, I s'pose, when it 'appened? Second Friend of Victim—No, 'e wasn't. Don't I keep tellin' 'em 'e was just crossin' to the Crown? First Friend of Victim—'Wot 'e 'adn't been in there, 'ow 'ribble!

AFFAIRS IN NORTH CAROLINA

Daily Incidents, Facts and Comment Gathered from The Newspapers of the State

PROGRESS AT LILLESVILLE.

Cotton Oil Mill and Cotton Factory Practically Assured—Another Railway Surveyed. (Wadesboro Ansonian.)

The town of Lillesville is on a real boom, something akin to the spirit which carried so suddenly from a disastrous fire a few years ago. This calamity, as it appeared then, has really proven a blessing to the town, though a number of the leading citizens are heavily at the time. The town was quickly rebuilt, modern brick stores and offices replacing the ancient wooden structures. The progressive citizens of the town are making the town a substantial manner, they are looking around now for some manufacturing enterprises that will assure further growth by making the town independent upon the even rich agricultural resources.

A cold-pressure cotton oil mill is assured for the town, a large part of the capital having been subscribed by local men. The proposed mill is to cost \$25,000 and \$19,000 has been subscribed already. A cotton mill to cost \$250,000 is believed to be on the way. The promoters of these enterprises are among the men who have made Lillesville the progressive town it is today. They realize the opportunities for such industries since the Yadkin River Power Company has completed Blewett Falls. Cotton gins and other machinery in the township are being operated with current from the Falls, only a short distance away. Lillesville is situated on the Seaboard Air Line railway, and a line has already been surveyed connecting it with the Atlantic Coast Line at a point about half way between Wadesboro and Morven. The A. L. surveyed this line, it is believed, with a view of hauling ballast from the large pits near Lillesville, but the cheap freight rates offered by the Seaboard, it is said, kept the project from being a connecting line at the time. But if Lillesville continues to grow and completes the mills mentioned above, the town is assured the advantages of a connection with the Coast Line. The town is in rich agricultural section and its future seems bright.

Big Order of Shade Trees.

(Wilmington Star.) The largest single order of shade trees ever shipped to Wilmington arrived yesterday. These trees are being placed at Winona Terrace by Mr. W. H. Fisher. They are nearly a thousand of the beautiful silver maple, these trees being selected for their shade and beauty. Mr. Rehder has charge of the landscape gardening at Winona, he is placing trees at intervals of 20 feet apart and between the trees the magnificent hydrangea flower. These with grass lawns between the property lines, the sidewalk and streets will make this one of our most beautiful residential sections.

No More Tail-End Primaries.

(Wilmington Star.) No more Democratic primaries at the tail end of a campaign. It lost the Democrats many a vote yesterday. Now for a legalized primary system to supplant the number of speeches which has made enemies for a lawful plan for direct nominations by the people.

Old Man Joe's Philosophy.

(Greensboro Record.) It's all over, even to the shouting and no Democrat has cause for complaint. It is chiefly the principal of the party, Mr. Stiglitz, who has made a name for himself in the nature of a business talk in which statistics covering municipal improvements and the advancement of the city will be the principal topics for discussion. Mr. Stiglitz said it was his intention to eliminate oratory, poetry, periods and classics, giving the people of Florence a real businesslike argument.

How to Run a Resort.

(New Orleans Picayune.) Switzerland is a small European country with less than four million inhabitants. It is chiefly mountainous in its topography, and being a sort of rugged region abutting on the territories of France, Germany, Austria and Italy, it has been allowed to remain independent, not being desired as a possession by any of them. While the population is industrious and kept busy occupied with various industries, the most profitable business is the keeping of the hotels. According to the progress of Bunyan's Pilgrims Amuse-U today. Admission 10c.

ATTRACTION ROUND TRIP RATES VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

\$12.20 Charlotte, N. C., to Washington, D. C., and return, account of meeting of United Daughters of the Confederacy, Washington, D. C., November 12-16, 1912. Tickets on sale November 20-21, 1912. Tickets on final return limit December 1, 1912. \$23.05 Charlotte, N. C., to New Orleans, La., and return, account Farmers' National Congress of the United States, November 7-12, 1912. Tickets on sale November 5, 6 and 7, 1912, final return limit to reach original starting point not later than midnight of November 14th. \$21.90 Charlotte, N. C., to Louisville, Ky., and return, account Southern Educational Association, Louisville, Ky., November 28-30, 1912. Tickets on sale November 26 and 27, 1912, final limit to reach original starting point returning, not later than midnight of December 3, 1912. \$17.15 Charlotte, N. C., to Jacksonville, Fla., and return, account Southern Medical Association, Jacksonville, Fla., November 12-14, 1912. Tickets on sale November 9, 10 and 11, final return limit to reach original starting point, not later than midnight of November 18, 1912. \$8.25 Charlotte, N. C., to Atlanta, Ga., and return, account National Georgia Gas Association, November 2-6, 1912. Tickets on sale November 30th and December 1st and for trains scheduled to reach Atlanta, Ga., before noon of December 2, final return limit to reach original starting point not later than midnight of December 10, 1912. \$10.95 Charlotte, N. C., to Atlanta, Ga., and return, account Southern Appalachian Good Roads Association, November 2-21, 1912. Tickets on sale November 18 and 19 and for trains scheduled to arrive in Atlanta, Ga., before noon of November 20, 1912, final return limit to reach original starting point not later than midnight of November 23, 1912. Reduced rates in same proportion from other points. For detail information apply to Southern Railway office, No. 11 South Tryon street, Charlotte, N. C., or write W. P. LESTER, C. T. A., Charlotte, N. C. R. H. DEBUTTS, D. P. A., Charlotte, N. C.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Florence Wants Commission Formally. (Columbia Record.) The adoption of the commission form of government is being advocated at Florence, and a mass meeting will be held there Thursday and Friday, to make a vote on whether will be made favoring the move.

Councilman W. F. Stiglitz has been invited by Mayor H. Z. Gilbert to tell of the workings of commission government in Columbia and he has accepted. His speech will be in the nature of a business talk in which statistics covering municipal improvements and the advancement of the city will be the principal topics for discussion. Mr. Stiglitz said it was his intention to eliminate oratory, poetry, periods and classics, giving the people of Florence a real businesslike argument.

Practical Demonstration.

(Anderson Mail.) J. S. McPhall, who lives only a short distance from the city, is one of the most successful farmers in this or any other county, as far as that is concerned. He raises good crops of cotton every year, whether it is wet or dry, but of course, makes more some years than others. This year he had 16 acres planted in corn, and has gathered close to 1,000 bushels. He has sold enough to pay for the fertilizer and the expense of raising the corn, and has enough left to feed his stock. What one man can do, others can. This is a practical demonstration of what can be done in this county, and any one else can do it who will go at it in the right way.

Mr. Pons confident.

(Chester Reporter.) Francis J. Pons, the race meet promoter, has been giving out interviews in the North in which he states that a big racing meet will be held at Charleston this winter. Southern Carolinians were under the impression that the recent Legislature sufficiently amended the law to guard against the repetition of a performance which other States have long since outlawed. But Pons must feel that the law is not going to be enforced, or he wouldn't be making such statements.

And Why Not?

(Charleston Post.) It has been discovered that no matter how enthusiastic women may be at a political meeting, they refuse to cheer. And nobody would expect them to.

The boy's appetite is often the source of amusement. If you would save an appetite for Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only create a healthy appetite, but strengthen the stomach and enable it to do its work naturally. For sale by all dealers.

Growing Children Need Good Bowels

Give a Mild Laxative Occasionally to Insure Regular Bowel Action.

As a child grows older it requires more and more personal attention from the mother, and as the functions of the bowels are of the utmost importance to health great attention should be paid to them.

Diet is of great importance, and the mother should watch the effect of certain foods. A food will constipate one and not another, and so we have healthy food like eggs causing biliousness to thousands, and a wholesome fruit like bananas constipating many. It is also to be considered that the child is growing, and great changes are taking place in the young man or young woman. The system has yet settled itself to its later routine.

A very valuable remedy at this stage, and one which every growing boy and girl should be given often or occasionally according to the individual circumstances, is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This is a laxative and tonic combined, so mild that it is given to little babies, and yet equally effective in the most robust constitutions. At the first sign of a tendency to constipation give a small dose of Syrup Pepsin at night on retiring, and prompt action will follow in the morning. It not only acts on the stomach and bowels but its tonic properties build up and strengthen the system generally, which is an opinion shared by the parents of Docia Wood, Linden, N. C., and Mrs.



DOCIA WOOD

Sarah Swift, 525 Jessie St., Jacksonville, Fla., and thousands of other. Its use will teach you to avoid cathartics, salts and pills as they too harsh for the majority and their effect is only temporary. Syrup Pepsin is only temporary. Syrup Pepsin brings permanent results, and can be conveniently obtained of a nearby druggist at fifty cents and a dollar a bottle. If no member of your family ever used Syrup Pepsin and you would like to make a personal trial of it before buying it in the regular way, a postal will do—Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 414 Washington St., Monticello, Ill., and a free sample bottle will be mailed you. Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded.

according to the report of the United States consul at Zurich the industry is so important that the tips given in hotel employes by visitors is estimated at \$700,000 a year.

The thousands of tourists who come annually to Switzerland have given great importance to Swiss hotels and have made hotel keeping one of the principal industries of the country. During recent years unusual efforts have been made by the railways, resorts and municipal and cantonal governments to attract tourists to the Alpine regions. Formerly the great majority of visitors came during the summer season, but at present winter sports have received great impetus, and the tourist season may now be said to extend through the whole year.

As the number of visitors has increased and the length of the season prolonged, more and better accommodations have become necessary. In 1894 the aggregate capital invested in Swiss hotels was about \$98,500,000 while the present figure is considerably above \$154,600,000. It is estimated that the number of names appearing on the registers of all Swiss hotels would amount to 2,000,000 annually. Many names would, of course, appear several times. If the total number of days spent by tourists in the hotels were added together the result would be between 12,000,000 and 13,000,000, whereas the estimate of 15 years ago was 10,500,000.

Statistics show that the actual number of tourists in Switzerland is 25,000 to 450,000 annually, about 20 per cent of whom are Swiss. Their daily hotel expenditure is, on the average, 12 francs (\$2.82) and the total 150,000,000 francs (\$38,500,000) a year. If the amounts spent for jewelry, souvenirs, postcards, railway fares, etc., which aggregate about 50,000,000 francs (\$12,500,000), are added thereto, the annual Swiss income from tourists may be estimated at 200,000,000 francs (\$50,000,000).

The greatest pains are taken to please visitors, a fact which should teach useful lessons to the people of American resorts and cities whose chief dependence is on visitors.

Big Men, Little Men, Tall Men, Short Men, Fat Men, Lean Men, Rich Men, Poor Men, Men of Moderate Means; ; ; ;

in fact men of all sizes and shapes and in all walks of life are among our customers and they will come back. When you get an

Adler Rochester or a Griffon Suit or Overcoat

You get a guarantee of dollar for dollar value and perfect satisfaction in every respect. It's the same with any article you buy from us, and we are prepared to clothe you from skin out. See our line of half stiff bosom

Bates-Street Shirts

It's the Shirt for winter and a new one for everyone that fades, regardless.

Investigate the Closed-Crotch Union Suit

Greatest improvement for comfort ever made in wearing garments.

Our Tailor Shop Is a Busy Place

GIBSON-WOOLLEY COMPANY. FOR MEN WHO KNOW