✻ THE TIMES ✻
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THE CONCORD TIMES.

John B. Sherrill, Editor and Owner. "BE JUST AND FEAR NOT." $1.00 a Year, in Advance.

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State Librarian

THE CONCORD WEEKLY TIMES

Leading Paper in This Section.

LARGE AND ESTABLISHED CIRCULATION

ESTABLISHED IN 1878.

If you have anything to sell, let the people know it.

IT MUST COME.

As inevitable as the changing seasons of the year is the change which comes to every woman. And just as one anticipates the changes of other seasons it is wise to anticipate this change of season and prepare for it. In this way the discomforts and disasters suffered by many women at the period of change can be avoided or overcome.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a medicine for every season of woman's life, will entirely meet the needs of women at this period of change. It cures the physical ills and relieves the mental anxiety and depression usually associated with this critical period. It tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the appetite and induces refreshing sleep.

J. S. Carlisle, Esq., of Manchester, Coffee Co., Tenn., writes: "I have been using your medicines for the last sixteen or eighteen years in my Poor-house. I am superintendent of the Coffee County Poor-house and Asylum combined. Your 'Favorite Prescription,' 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets' are the best medicines for the diseases for which they are recommended, that I ever used. They saved my wife's life at the time of 'change of life.' I have been recommending your medicine to many afflicted women and have also guaranteed that if it did not cure I would pay back the money spent for it. I have told our druggist that if the people came back and said Doctor Pierce's medicines did not give satisfaction, to give them back their money and charge it to me. I have not once been called upon to refund. I have never found anything to equal the 'Favorite Prescription' for diseases of women."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent *free* on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the paper covered book, or 31 stamps for the cloth bound. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. H. C. HERRING, DENTIST,

Is now on the ground floor of the Litaker Building.
CONCORD, N. C.

DR. W. C. HOUSTON
Surgeon Dentist,
CONCORD, N. C.
Is prepared to do all kinds of dental work in the most approved manner.
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Prompt attention given to all business. Office in Morris building, opposite the court house.

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offer their professional services to the citizens of Concord and surrounding country. Calls promptly attended day or night.

W. J. MONTGOMERY. J. LEE CROWELL
MONTGOMERY & CROWELL,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law,
CONCORD, N. C.
As partners, will practice law in Cabarrus, Stanly and adjoining counties, in the Superior and Supreme Courts of the State and in the Federal Courts. Office in courthouse.
Parties desiring to lend money can leave it with us or place it in Concord National Bank for us, and we will lend it on good real estate security free of charge to the depositor.
We make thorough examination of title to lands offered as security for loans.
Mortgages foreclosed without expense to owners of same.

The Tourist Season
Opens with the Month of June,
AND THE
SOUTHERN RAILWAY
announces the sale of
Low Rate
Summer Excursion Tickets
From All Southern Points
To the delightful Resorts located on and reached via its lines.
These tickets bear final limit October 31, 1902.
That section of North Carolina known as the
"THE LAND OF THE SKY,"
AND THE
"SAPPHIRE COUNTRY,"
Is particularly attractive to those in search of mountain resorts, where the air is ever cool and invigorating, and where accommodations can be had either at the comfortable and well-kept boarding houses or the more expensive and up-to-date hotels.
ADDITIONAL SLEEPING CARS.
Placed in Service from Various Points to Principal Resorts, thus affording
GREATLY IMPROVED FACILITIES
For reaching those Points.
Particular attention is directed to the elegant Dining Car Service on principal through trains
Southern Railway has just issued its handsome Resort Folder, descriptive of the many delightful resorts along the line of its road. This folder also gives the names of proprietors of hotels and boarding houses and number of guests they can accommodate. Copy can be had upon application to any Southern Railway Agent.
W. A. TURK, Pass. Traffic Mgr. S. H. HARDWICK, Gen'l Pass. Agent.
Washington D. C.

AGENTS WANTED.
LIFE OF T. DEWITT TALMAGE, by his son, Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmage and associate editors of Christian Herald. Only book endorsed by Talmage family. Enormous profit for agents who act quickly. Outfit ten cents. Write immediately Clark & Co., 222 S. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa. Mention this paper.

25 CTS. PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION 25 CTS.

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

Atlanta Constitution.

Dr. Conway is right about James Madison's mother. She was Nellie Conway and not Fanny Taylor. Fanny was his grandmother. But the good doctor is wrong about Thomas Jefferson. He did not marry Miss Martha Skelton, for she was a widow and her maiden name was Martha Wales, as I said. Neither did Andrew Jackson marry Miss Rachel Robards. She was not a miss, but a divorced wife and her maiden name was Rachel Donelson. Jackson had to marry her twice in different states to comply with the law. Of course George Washington married the widow Custis. Everybody knows that. It was the typo that made it Curtis. Dr. Conway says that Millard Filmore never married. He is mistaken. His first wife was Abigail Powers and his second was Caroline McIntosh. It is singular how many of the presidents married widows. Madison's wife, Dolly Payne, was a widow Todd. Her maiden name was Dorothy Coles. I reckon we will get this matter straightened out after a while. Mr. Thaxton, of Tennesse, writes me that the full list of mothers and wives can be found in the "World Almanac" of 1894. Friend Thaxton is not mad, but he is grieved that I said Johnson's parents were too poor and ignorant to be named in the biography. That was not my assertion, but was a bit of sarcasm on the compiler, who makes special mention of their poverty and lack of education and records that Andrew and his mother and stepfather moved from Raleigh, N. C., to Greenville, Tenn., in a two-wheeled cart drawn by a blind pony, but does not give their names. Mr. Thaxton says his wife's father was an own cousin of Andrew Johnson and Andrew's mother name was Mary McDonough, but he does not mention the stepfather. Who did Mary marry the second time? The biography in Appleton was written by James Phelan, editor of The Memphis Avalanche, and seems to be very fair and favorable to Johnson and his wife and children. It says that Johnson's father died when Andrew was only four years old and Mr. Thaxton says his mother had many more children. Mr. Phelan says that Andrew learned his alphabet on the tailor's bench, and his wife, Eliza McCardle, taught him to read.

My friend Thaxton says that he did not know that poverty and ignorance were tied together. As a general rule they are. That second husband must have been both shiftless and ignorant if he couldn't provide any better transportation for his wife and stepson than a two-wheel cart and a blind pony for a long journey. If Mr. Thaxton was to see such a cavalcade as that coming down the big road now he would say that poverty and ignorance were tramping along together. But this much we have learned from Mr. Thaxton—that Andrew Johnson's mother's maiden name was Mary McDonough. All honor to him who rose from poverty and obscurity and all honor to his devoted wife and to his accomplished daughter, Mrs. Patterson, who presided so worthily in the white house.

And Roosevelt married twice—that's right! He ought to have a good woman at his elbow all of the time. I reckon he must have been a widower when he wrote those slanders against Jefferson Davis and the people of the south. I am still waiting for him to retract and apologize. But now he is a candidate and is scheming for the solid northern vote and the southern negroes thrown in, he won't retract. If he is to be elected president, I want Miles to be coupled with him on the ticket for vice-president. The champion chainer and the champion defamer ought to be paired. One to work on live men and the other on dead ones.

And here is a letter from Mrs. Lucy Harrison Gay Whitfield, of Siddonsville, Ala., who informs me that William Henry Harrison's mother was Elizabeth Bassett. She is Mrs. Whitfield's great-great-grandmother and was the wife of Ben Harrison, who signed the Declaration of Independence. His mother was Anne Carter, an aunt of Robert Lee. I believe that supplies all the missing links.

I've been enjoying some rich and racy reading—the reply of Horace Greely to the committee who summoned him to trial for signing the bail bond of Jefferson Davis that released him from prison. There were twenty-one who signed it, but Greely was the first and the only republican abolitionist. He volunteered to do it and did it willingly, going from New York to Richmond for that purpose, and it raised a howl all over New York and New England. The northern extremists demanded that Mr. Davis be tried and hung for treason, or for the assassination of Lincoln, or for something or anything, so he was hung. Greely belonged to the Union League Club of New York, a powerful organization, and they were outraged and enraged at his singing that bond and cited him for trial. His reply is a long one and some parts of it are most delighful sarcasm.

"You say you will give me reasonable time for reflection. I want none, nor shall I attend your meeting. It is not my habit to take part in any discussion that may arise among other gentlemen as to my fitness to enjoy their society. That is their affair, and to them I leave it. No, I shall not attend your meeting this evening. I have an engagement out of town and shall keep it. I do not recognize you as capable of judging me. You regard me as a weak sentimentalist. I arraign you as a set of narrow-minded blockheads, who would like to be ufeful, but don't know how. You attempt to base an enduring party on hate and wrath is like planting a colony on an iceberg that had drifted into a tropical sea. The signing of that bail bond will do more for freedom and humanity than you all can do though you live to the age of Mathusaleh. I ask nothing of you but that you proceed in a frank, manly way. Don't slide off into a cold resolution of censure, but make your expulsions. Make it a square stand-up fight and record your judgment by yeas and nays. I dare you and I defy you, and I propose to fight it out on the line I have had ever since General Lee's surrender. I give you full notice that I shall urge the pardon and re-enfranchisement of all those engaged in the rebellion and those now in exile."

Well, they did not expel him nor censure him. They were afraid. The pamphlet to which I have heretofore alluded is now ready. It contains Henry R. Jackson's great speech on the "Wanderer" and Daniel Webster's speech at Capon Springs, Va., the last and greatest he ever made. There is also a brief biography of General Jackson by Joe M. Brown and a few remarks by himself. There is enough in this little pamphlet to establish the faith and stimulate the pride of every southern man. According to Jackson, the south was not responsible for slavery, and according to Webster we were justified in seceding. And so the northern saints were in the wrong for violating the constitution and precipitating that most unrighteous war and ought to make apology and restitution to us. They owe to our people millions and billions of dollars. They owe to me right now $20,000 damages, and if Roosevelt don't retract and apologize, I think I will attach his trunks and his bear guns when he comes in reach. He did not do the stealing, but he is an accessory after the fact, and that is just as bad. Now, I have no interest in the sale of that pamphlet, but I want every young man and woman to have one. The price is only 25 cents, postpaid. Apply to my friend Ed Holland, Atlanta, Ga., care of Franklin Printing Company.

But I have a book in press—a new and handsome book—my last and best. It contains my letters and ruminations from the uncivil war to date—1861-1903. Price, postpaid, $1.25. Write to C. P. Byrd, Atlanta, Ga.

BILL ARP.

Varner on Child Labor in Mills.

State Commissioner Varner will say in his letter transmitting his annual report to Governor Aycock that he urges the enactment of labor legislation as follows:

1. That no child under 12 years of age be permitted to work in any factory, unless a widowed mother or totally disabled father is dependent upon the labor of such child and has no other means of support; that no child under 10 be employed under any circumstances; that no child not so employed by permitted to remain in any factory, idle or at work in any capacity; that no child between 12 and 14 be permitted to work in any factory unless he or she can read and write. The provision of the last clause should be make effective at a stated time, in order that children between 12 and 14 might have an opportunity to meet its requirements.

2. That no child under 14 be permitted to work in any factory between 7 p. m. and 6 a. m.

3. That eleven hours shall constitute the maximum day's work in this state for all manufacturing establishments.

4. That school districts, townships or counties be permitted to adopt compulsory education by a majority vote of the qualified voters.

If possible a law should be made providing a severe penalty for the father who puts his children in the factory and idles away his time in drinking and creating dissensions among the workers, and providing only the bare necessaries of life out of the hard-earned wages of his children that he may have the more with which to gratify his depraved appetite and passions.

A Costly Mistake.

Blunders are sometimes very expensive. Occasionally life itself is the price of a mistake, but you'll never be wrong if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills for Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Headache, Liver or Bowel troubles. They are gentle yet thorough. 25c. at Fetzer's drug store.

ADVERTISING PAYS WELL.

A New Profession for Bright Young Men and Women.

"The young man who complains to himself and his friends, 'I have no profession, I have not the means to afford one and an therefore forced to view the future with gloomy eyes, has evidently over looked the fact that correspondence schools are responsible for many of the brightest of the professional men to-day," said Mr. Witt K. Cochrane, president of the Chicago College of Advertising.

"The most learned of the university educators in America now concede that as an educational institution, the correspondence school is a pronounced success and for that reason they are according these schools their heartiest support. The country is full of young men who have not the means to attend college, nor even the time, and the majority of these young men are ambitious to be something.

"The correspondence school opens the way because they may at minimum cost take instruction in any profession, and do their studying at odd hours in the evenings or on Sundays. Thus they may prepare themselves for

A PROSPEROUS CAREER,

while still engaged in the work that brings in their immediate living. Take the Chicago College of advertising, for instance.

"We have lifted countless young men and women out of the slough of despond and given them a professional career of which they are very proud, and which no doubt they will follow with success until the end of their lives.

Advertising is the youngest of the professions. It has not had a chance to become crowded as the other professions.

"The people at large have not yet fully grasped the enormous possibilities in the newspaper advertising line. The merchants themselves realize it and the demand for good ad-writers is therefore far greater than the supply. We take a young men (or woman), who is employed as a bookkeeper, a clerk a stenographer, an operator, a teacher, or in fact in any other minor capacity, and give him

PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION

by mail, which he studies according to his convenience. He fits himself in this way to get away from employment of a mechanical character and enters the business world with the absolute confidence that he is able to retain his standing, and cope with those who were there before him.

"Were it not for this school, such a thing would be impossible, for the man (or woman) thus employed can not afford to pay for an academic education, and his future would thus be an unknown and indifferent quantity.

"Our method of instruction has been pronounced by learned professors as superior to the class and lecture method because our pupils retain all the manuscript after it has been corrected and improved, while in the class or lecture style, it becomes a matter of retentive memory, and if the scholar does not possess this, much of the value of the course is lost.

"We have turned out some of the

BRIGHTEST YOUNG ADVERTISERS

in this country, and have been remarkably successful in placing them in good positions. In every individual case they have more than made up the price of their tuition during the first week of their employment.

"Imagine a professional education for $36! It doesn't seem possible, and we believe it is entirely too cheap. Yet that is what we have been doing, and we have established in this manner the staunchest kind of friends among pupils and merchants throughout the United States and Europe.

"One of the simplest and most efficient means by which I can determine whether a young man or woman has the talent to succeed, is for him (or her) to fill out one of our test blanks, which we are glad to send upon application to the Chicago College of Advertising, Isabella building, Chicago."

How Justice Miscarries.

In 1891 the Keystone National Bank of Philadelphia failed and President Marsh was found to have been guilty of crooked conduct. He was indicted in the Federal court and gave a $20,000 bond for his appearance. He "skipped" the country, was gone five years, and the bond was forfeited. Later Congress gave the $20,000 to Mr. W. H. Wanamaker, who had paid it. Then Marsh returned, entered a plea of guilty on three indictments, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for twelve years and three months. He has served four years, and now President Roosevelt has pardoned him, thus requiring only a thirty-three per cent. punishment.

A Frightened Horse,

Running like mad down the street dumping the occupants, or a hundred other accidents, are every day occurrences. It behooves everybody to have a reliable Salve handy and there's none as good as Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Burns, Cuts, Sores, Eczema and Piles, disappear quickly under it's soothing effect. 25c, at Fetzer's Drug Store.

CONCERNING THE WIDOW MARTIN.

It was a clear October morning and the Cumberland Mountains were a living picture in green and crimson and gold and the fragrance of Araby, the blest, came down from the wide reaching woods. As I rode along thinking of my surroundings, where every prospect was pleasing and only man was vile, I came to a sorry-looking mountaineer sitting on a log by the roadside.

"How far is it to Martin's?" I inquired.

"Which un?"

"The one that runs the sawmill. There aren't two, are there?"

"Yes; there's Jim, that runs the mill, and the Widder Martin."

"I never heard of the widow, and as this is my first trip I'll ask about her, because I will be wanting something to eat about noon, and maybe she can give it to me."

"'Deed she kin, stranger," he said, quite enthusiastically for a mountaineer. "The widder has her short-comin's, but ther' ain't nobody ez hin say she ain't a good pervider."

"How far is it to her house?"

"'Bout a mile this side uv the mill. You jist keep right on the straight road an' you can't miss hit."

"Is she any kin to the other Martin?" I asked, somewhat curious.

"Her husband and Jim Martin is brothers."

"Her husband?" I said, puzzled at his statement. "Is her husband living?"

"Jist ez much ez he ever wuz," he replied with a half grin.

"Living with her?"

"That's what you'd call it, I reckon."

"Well, how is she the Widow Martin?" I asked, more at a loss than ever.

"That's one uv her shortcomin's," he said. "You see, I'm her husband, but she says I don't count, so she calls herself the Widder Martin, an' dern my skin ef everybody 'round here don't foller suit an' call her the Widder Martin, too. That don't make no difference, though; you go thar and you'll git good eatin', but don't tell her you seen me. They ain't no stove wood chopped, an' I'm feelin mighty porely."

I couldn't help laughing, and I laughed, but he didn't mind, and he seemed quite happy at my assurances that I wouldn't make life any greater burden to him than it already was

The N. C. Saloon Situation.

The North Carolina Baptist.

From the best information we have, the following is the liquor situation in North Carolina by counties:

COUNTIES WITHOUT SALOONS.

Almanac, Alexander, Alleghany, Ashe, Bladen, Burke, Cabarrus, Caldwell, Chatham, Cherokee, Clay, Cleveland, Columbus, Cumberland, Currituck, Davidson, Davie, Duplin, Gaston, Gates, Harnett, Henderson, Hyde, Jackson, Jones, Lincoln, Mitchell, Montgomery, Moore, Pamlico, Pender, Perquimans, Polk, Randolph, Robeson, Sampson, Scotland, Stanly, Surry, Swain, Transylvania, Tyrrell, Watauga, Wilkes, Yadkin, Yancey.

COUNTIES WITH SALOONS.

Anson, 5; Beaufort, 9; Bertie, 11; Brunswick, 2; Buncombe, 16; Camden, 3; Carteret, 2; Caswell, 2; Catawba, 3; Chowan, 8; Craven, 14; Dare, 1; Durham, 21; Edgecombe, 15; Forsyth, 9; Graham, 1; Granville, 4; Greene, 3; Guilford, 10; Halifax, 25; Johnston, 6; Lenoir, 13; McDowell, 2; Madison, 1; Martin, 24; Mecklenburg, 16; Nash, 13; New Hanover, 68; Onslow, 7; Orange, 3, Pasquotank, 10; Person, 3; Pitt, 25; Richmond, 9; Rockingham, 11; Rowan, 10; Stokes, 1; Vance, 7; Wake, 27; Washington, 11; Wayne, 17; Wilson, 24; Iredell, 3.

COUNTIES WITH DISPENSARIES.

Edgecombe, 1; Franklin, 1; Haywood. 1; Hertford, 1; Johnston, 4; Macon, 1; Northampton, 1; Rutherford, 1; Union, 1; Warren, 1.

It will be observed that, according to the above list there are 483 saloons in the State and 13 dispensaries More than 300 of these saloons are found in 21 counties, whose sum total of negro population exceeds the white population.

A Timely Suggestion.

This is the season of the year when the prudent and careful housewife replenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is certain to be needed before the winter is over, and and results are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system. In almost every instance a severe cold may be warded off by taking this remedy freely as soon as the first indication of the cold appears. There is no danger in giving it to children for it contains no harmful substance. It is pleasant to take—both adults and children like it. Buy it and you will get the best. It always cures. For sale by M. L. Marsh.

Oh, That Wood Subscriber.

Boone Democrat,

The wind bloweth; the snow flieth; the mercury sinketh, but the wood man tarrieth. We may eventually get some, for it is said that blessings come to those who wait, and we are sure waiting.

LITTLE THINGS BALKED CUPID.

True Stories That Show Love Does Not Always Find a Way.

A tragedy in a Pennsylvania village last year was due entirely to tobacco. Miss Mabel Duncan had developed a taste for cigarettes, which her fiance, Herbert Keldar, strongly disapproved of. She gave her word to abandon the habit, and after one or two relapses kept the promise faithfully for many months.

On the morning of the wedding, which was to take place in her father's house, one of her bridesmaids offered the young lady a cigarette and dared her to smoke it. She took a few whiffs and then quickly threw it away.

As the clergyman commenced the ceremony the bridegroom sniffed suspiciously. Then he leaned over.

"You have been smoking again," he whispered.

Miss Duncan did not reply. Without another word the young man turned and walked out of the house.

George Ricketts spent his early years in the service of the Hudson Bay Company. He married a Toronto young lady, and took her with him to Fort Golden, in the far Northwest.

One winter day in 1883 Indians raided the place during his absence, and he returned to find the girl he had left so full of life a few hours before with an Indian tomahawk in her brain. Knowing the red men would come back, he buried her body and rode for his life. In the spring he returned to visit the grave. To his amazement he found the body turned to stone. It is a most perfect and beautiful specimen of petrifaction. Ricketts took it with him and returned to his home in Sunderland.

There, a couple of years ago, he fell in love a second time. All went well until one fatal day, when he asked the young lady and her mother to tea and showed her the relic he had been faithful to for fifteen years and told her its story. The girl turned white and left shortly afterwards. Next day she wrote and declared that she could not marry a man who had such terrible memories in his life.

An angry father and a dye vat between them put a sudden stop to the courtship of Wilfred Galt. It was the daughter of a manufacturer that this gentleman honored with his attentions, but the father had higher matrimonial views for his daugher and warned young Galt off his premises.

One evening he caught the ardent suitor pleading his cause through an open window. He made a rush for him. Galt ran, and would have got safely away but for the unseen dye vat that yawned in his path. Into this he plunged headlong. His pursuer fished him out and led him back to the house in a half-drowned condition. As he entered, the young lady met him, and after a moment's struggle gave way to a wild fit of laughter. The luckless swain was a lovely blue from head to foot—face, clothes, boots and all. He had to spend the next three weeks in seclusion, endeavoring, with the aid of soap of various brands, to restore his natural complexion. But his dignity was beyond soap. He never called again.

It is a great mistake to be too dignified. The stiffness and solemnity of a young clerk in a bank were a standing temptation to his gay and larky sweetheart to "take a rise out of him."

One day the two made an expedition to a wishing well that lies not far from their home. He stooped stiffly to fill the cup. As he did so the girl yielded to an almost irresistible temptation and gave him a tiny push. He lost his balance and toppled in. It was only three feet deep, and the only things hurt were the young man's hat and his pride. He slowly picked himself up, jammed his dripping straw upon his head, and, without a word or a moment to listen to the girl's apologies, stalked away. Perhaps she was well rid of him.

Revolution Liniment.

A sure sign of approaching revolt and serious trouble, in your system is nervousness, sleeplessness, or stomach upsets. Electric Bitters will quickly dismember the troublesome causes. It never fails to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys and Bowels, stimulate the Liver, and clarify the blood. Run-down systems benefit particularly and all the usual attending aches vanish under its searching and thorough effectiveness. Electric Bitters is only 50c, and that is returned if it don't give perfect satisfaction. Guaranteed by Fetzer's Drug Store.

The Morning After.

"I have no friends to reward and no enemies to punish. When I take charge of the office it will be run on a strictly business basis."—Extract from an interview with almost any successful candidate in almost any election.

The Statesville Landmark's New Stirling correspondent writes: "A man has been through here selling wiskey in tin cans labelled 'blackberries.'"

State Treasurer Lacy has sent out a letter to sheriffs, urging prompt collections and remittance of taxes, saying he needs the money badly.

THE WOMEN LOSE THEIR CASH.

Defendants in the Celebrated Amos Owens Case Couldn't Pay Up and Are Sentenced and Fined.

Charlotte Observer.

When the cherry tree swindlers were called up for sentence there was a visible stir in the court room. Rev. T. Bright was given his choice between going to prison for 15 months and paying no fine, or going to prison for four months and paying a fine of $1,000. He chose the latter and is now in Mecklenburg county jail.

M. C. Padgett was sentenced to one month's imprisonment in jail.

C. D. Wilkie was fined $1,000, there having been two cases against him.

C. . Greer and G. W. Rollins were fined $500 each.

Dr. Frank Bright escapes sentence until the June term of the Federal Court. It was stated to the court that Dr. Bright's wife was hopelessly ill and in a dying condition at her home. Judge Boyd, after hearing the facts, consented to defer sentence and Dr. Bright was allowed to go under a bond of $3,000.

The women who were victimized by these cherry tree swindlers will not get back a bollar of their money, and this is the hardest feature of the case. The cherry tree swindlers were arraigned in the Federal Court in this city last June, and plead guilty. With a view to restoring the money to the victims of the swindle, the court ordered that the defendants should raise $10,000, which was to be paid in to the clerk of the court for distribution among the victims, and they were put under bond for their appearance at the court in Greensboro, when they were expected to produce the money. When court was called there they were able to show only $5,000. This was paid to the clerk and they were given until the December term of the court to raise the balance, their bonds being continued. They reported in the court this week that they had not been able to raise the balance, and Judge Boyd proceeded to close the case by passing sentence upon them. Under the order of the court, the $5,000 which the defendants had paid to the clerk was to be refunded to them, but applied to the payment of the costs and fines. The costs amount to $1,400 and the fines to $3,000. The remainder, $600, is to go to the Treasury of the United States.

Immediately after sentence was passed, Preacher Bright was conducted to his apartments in Mecklenburg county jail. He was not so much rattled by his sentence as he was by the lecture Judge Boyd gave him in passing it. The judge reproached Mr. Bright for having quit the ministry to engage in a swindling game.

In the matter of C. F. Geer and G. W. Rollins, who were complicated in the swindle to a certain extent, it was decided that the fact that they had paid into the court $500 each, released them from any further responsibility. So ends the case of the endless letter chain cherry tree swindle. Two men in jail and three paying out cost fines, but none of it goes to the women who, with ink and pen, worked up the business for them.

Farmers Should Raise More Poultry

Sanford Express.

There is one thing the Express believes would pay well in this section and that is poultry raising even for the local market. Good sized chickens sell here now at from 15 to 25 cents. Eggs sell at 20 cents per dozen, and bring 15 the year round. There is no trouble in getting the cash for them. The demand is increasing all the time for these necessary products of the farm. An exchange says, and truly: The reason for the increased demand, and consequently higher prices, is very evident. So many people have left the farm and moved to cotton mills and the number of people who raise their own chickens in the towns and cities is constantly decreasing, because as these places become more populous there is less opportunity for raising chickens. The progressive farmers should take advantage of this situation and prepare a place, fencing it in properly so as not to have their crops injured, and get ready for poultry raising for market on a more extensive scale. It will furnish ready money all the year round. Small patches of grain or clover can be sown for the chickens and thus reduce the expense of keeping them very materially. The advantages of diversified farming all becoming more and more apparent.

How to Prevent Croup.

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