

# THE CONCORD TIMES.

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JOHN B. SHERRILL, Editor and Publisher.

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**LIBERALITY** **COURTESY**

**OUR FOUR  
CARDINAL PRINCIPLES**

On This Basis We Will Be Glad  
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Will in a few days be the cry of the farmer who has his wheat to get in. We have the best that can be bought in the city and the price is just a little lower than it should be for the quality. When you come to purchase this very necessary article do not do so until you have priced our stock. We are headquarters for groceries, dry goods, etc., and can furnish you from shoes to hat. We are making a specialty of low prices just at this season.

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It relieves a person of all desire for strong drink or drugs, restores his nervous system to its normal condition, and reinstates a man to his home and business.

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HIDDENITE, NORTH CAROLINA.

A well known spring of fine curative properties, for indigestion, dyspepsia, kidney trouble, etc. New Hotel complete, water and sewerage system, hot and cold baths, croquet, lawn tennis, bowling alley, shooting gallery, telephones connecting each floor with office, telegraph and Bell telephone connections with country. Healthy location. An ideal place for rest and recreation. Two through trains daily, from Charlotte, arrive 11:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m. Resident Physician in hotel for season.

On Southern Railway from Charlotte to Taborville.

Our "Bis" meets all the trains.

Special price for May, June and September, \$5 to \$6 per week. For further information write for booklet to—

DAVIS BROS., Owners and Proprietors, HIDDENITE, N. C.

## Rare Opportunity!

### New Real Estate Offerings.

67 acres four miles south of Concord, dwelling, barn and outbuildings, 20 acres timber, \$1410.

The Pioneer Mills store property consisting of one acre lands, splendid store house 40x90 feet, well fitted up with office, shelving and counters. Two more houses, one 20x30 feet, and one 20x20 feet. Fine location for a country store. All for \$1500, half cash, balance in 12 months.

One beautiful lot on South Church street adjoining the Bottling Works and M. F. Teeter, 64 1/2 x 100 feet.

One well built cottage in Wadsworth Addition at \$600.

JNO. K. PATTERSON & CO.

97 acres of splendid red, level land, 50 acres well timbered, good meadow. Cottage, good, double barn, six miles north of Concord. Price \$2,600. Jno. K. Patterson & Co.

Three beautiful lots in Missouri City for sale. Price right. Jno. K. Patterson & Co.

4-room house and lot and vacant lot adjoining, near furniture factory. Price \$600. Jno. K. Patterson & Co.

### ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Boys and Girls.

In this day of luxurious, comfort and convenience it is interesting to look backward one hundred years and see how the housewife managed to keep house.

The houses were mainly built of logs, with rarely a glass window, only glazed paper or an opening in the wall. Large fireplaces were used for heat and cooking purposes. The pots and pans of the old-time kitchen would look very queer to us. The brick oven was fired once each week and filled with delicious viands. Not a pound of coal had been mined, and a stove was an unknown comfort. There were no matches, and if the tinder proved damp, there was a trip of several miles to a neighbor's to borrow a live coal. There were no newspapers which were used in church during the long sermons. The floors were generally sanded, for carpets were not known save to a few city people at that time. A few Turkish rugs were owned. A rag carpet was the pride of the housewife. All the table-linen was woven by the housewife, and how beautiful it was! All the cloth for garments also, for the entire family. But a woman could spin from dawn till night and only spin forty to sixty knots of yarn. To-day an operative can spin one hundred and fifty thousand knots in the same time.

There was no silver or china to delight the housekeeper's heart. Fewer was greatly prized, and homemade bowls and platters constituted the dinner service. No coal, oil or gas had been discovered, and tallow candles formed the only light until 1858, when petroleum was brought into use. It was then sixty cents a gallon.

A journey was a thing to be dreaded, there being no railroads until 1830. To-day there are more than ten thousand passenger locomotives. Where it then took days to reach a place, it is now done in hours. A trip over the Atlantic took two or three months, and now it is made in less than ten days, and in the most palatial steamers. News traveled slowly, and communities were completely isolated. The people at that time had no conveniences and the fewest comforts, and yet these people laid the basis of the country we enjoy to-day. The question comes to us, What will happen in the next hundred years?

### Gave Back His Money.

A fabulously rich man who is noted for his economies died. He appeared at the gates of Heaven. He was met by St. Peter. Gabriel, as recorder of deeds, sat near by. St. Peter said:

"What have you done to cause you to think you should come into Heaven?"

"Well," said the applicant timidly, "I met a cripple child and gave it two cents."

"Um-m," replied St. Peter, "that was something. Is it all right, Gabriel?"

"Yes," grudgingly, answered Gabriel.

"That is not enough. Anything else?" asked St. Peter.

"Yes, I met a newsboy. He was crying because he was stuck with his evening papers. I bought a paper."

"Um-m," said St. Peter, "that was good. Is that all right, Gabriel?"

Gabriel referred to his books, and answered in the affirmative.

St. Peter thought an instant, then walked over to Gabriel. He consulted in low tones. Finally Gabriel closed his records with a bang and said impatiently:

"Oh, give him back his three cents and tell him to go to Hell."

To drain a farm—mortgage it.

### What Do They Cure?

The above question is often asked concerning Dr. Pierce's two leading medicines, "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription." The answer is that "Golden Medical Discovery" is a most potent alterative or blood-purifier, and tonic or invigorator, and acts especially favorably in a wide way upon all the mucous lining surfaces, as of the nasal passages, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach, bowels and bladder—curing a large per cent. of catarrhal cases whether the disease affects the nasal passages, the throat, larynx, bronchia, stomach (as catarrhal dyspepsia), bowels (as mucous colitis), bladder, uterus or other pelvic organs. Even in the chronic or incurable stages of these affections it is often successful in effecting a cure.

"Favorite Prescription" is advised for the cure of one class of diseases—those peculiar weaknesses, depressions and nervous debilities which are caused by over-worked women—no matter what has caused the break-down. "Favorite Prescription" will be found most effective in restoring the normal condition of the womanly functions, subduing pain and bringing about a healthy, vigorous condition of the whole system.

A book of particulars wraps each bottle giving the formulae of both medicines and quoting what scores of eminent physicians and authors, whose works are consulted by physicians of all the schools of practice as guides in prescribing, say of each medicine entering into these medicines.

The words of praise bestowed on the several ingredients entering into "Doctor Pierce's medicines" by such writers should have more weight than any amount of non-professional testimonials, because such writers are writing for the guidance of their medical brethren and know whereof they speak.

Both medicines are non-alcoholic, non-secreted, and contain no harmful habit-forming drugs, being composed of glyceric extracts of the roots of native, American medicinal forest plants. They are both sold by dealers in medicine. You can't afford to accept as a substitute for one of these medicines of known composition, any secret nostrum.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels.

### THE BOY'S HOME.

Rev. A. R. Bond, in Baptist Argus.

The "boy problem" now has increasing attention. The girl must be sheltered. The boy can look after himself in the storms of temptation. The glory of his advent too quickly loses itself in the gloom of neglect. The baby boy proves the attraction; the boy from ten to sixteen gets but little attention. The result may be seen in the street corner and drug store conferences.

"I spell the word home and pronounce it boy." Thus spoke a prominent Sunday school expert. Anxious hearts have pondered how to keep a boy at home. Permit a few suggestions from one whose boyhood can still be touched with no great stretch of memory.

1. Let him be a boy. Vain will be the efforts to make him as docile and orderly as the sister; nor should the overflowing vitality be over-restrained. The life must express itself. Expect him to be somewhat noisy, and remember that his desires are his peculiar property. The boy at four years, as well as at twelve, has been differentiated from the girl in habits and expression of life.

2. Let him have a distinct place in the home. He is only a boy. And with that only come the shifting of the boy to make room for new departures in the home custom. When waits, if the table is overcrowded? The boy. Who occupies the garret bed, when company takes his room? Who brushes up his old coat, if a new garment is bought, while the money cannot be spared for all? The boy. Who must lay aside his occupation of work, play or study to do a chore or run an errand? The boy. Almost any boy could multiply illustrations. Really, he has no abiding place. He should have his corner in the play-room, his play-things, his chair at the table, his books. Let him enjoy the exhilarating sense of proprietorship.

3. Make him to feel "at home" in his own home. Pay attention to him. A very little effort on the parent's part will discover that the boy has gentle sensibilities, tender affections, a longing for companionship. The exterior will vary from extreme shyness to boisterous gruffness, but a boy is almost always in a state of feeling that we often imagine. Hedge in your boy with "don't's," and you create a restraint that will soon result in the vacant chair. The boy likes fellowship and freedom. I have known boys who were comfortable anywhere but at home. It was a mistake to call their places for bed and table homes.

4. Let the home be a training school for right living. The public school and the Sunday school have relieved the home of parental guidance in thought and religion—at least many homes have adopted that view. The boy should be helped to read good literature. The bitter wall comes from the parent's heart "My boy does not like to read." Have you such books as would suit him? Have you good stories of adventure and travel? Any boy will read zigzag journeys. Give the boy readable books and he will read.

5. Let the home of the boy commend the religion of Christ. The vital period for the boy is between thirteen and sixteen. His spiritual crises occur here. May God bless the boy's home, and make it what a boy needs.

### Lost \$8,000,000 on Cotton.

President C. C. Moore, of the Southern Cotton Association, figures that "the old system of marketing cotton has cost our State from two to twenty million dollars annually," and he adds "if there had been some system by which our 1906 crop of about 625,000 bales could have been held from market, until this time, the value of the crop to the State would be near \$8,000,000 more than we did receive for it."

That is a strong way of putting the argument for holding cotton. The farmers sold most of the crop in the fall. If all the crop could have been sold at present prices, we would be twice as prosperous in the cotton section, if we could have held one-tenth of the crop until today, that would have made a big difference.

The present prosperity of the South is chiefly due to the prosperity of cotton farmers. While our industries are varied, cotton is the true barometer of the South's financial status.

### Lesser of Two Evils.

The burglar's wife was in the witness box and the prosecuting attorney was conducting a vigorous cross-examination.

"Madam, you are the wife of this man?"

"Yes."

"You knew he was a burglar when you married him?"

"Yes."

"How did you come to contract a matrimonial alliance with such a man?"

"Well," the witness said sarcastically, "I was getting old and had to steal a ride from St. Louis to Chicago on the rear of a locomotive there. When the train started he fell over backward, through the open manhole in the water tank. The noise of the train drowned his cries for help and he was obliged to swim until the first stop was reached, at Alton. When taken out he was nearly dead, but the engineer was so unfeeling as to call his attention to the fact that the water was only four feet deep, and he might have stood up. The conductor, also unfeeling, asked him for his ticket, but the tramp said he had not come by rail but by water.—Youth's Companion.

A middle-aged farmer accosted a serious-faced youth outside the Grand Central Station in New York the other day.

"Young man," he said, plucking his sleeve, "I want you to go to Central Park."

The youth seemed lost in consideration for a moment.

"Well," he said finally, "you may just as well go. But I don't want you ever, ever to ask me again."

When Mr. Walter H. Page was editor of the Atlantic Monthly and lived in Cambridge, he said the thing that gave him chief concern was the ignorance of educated people about the South. They knew all about the Transvaal, about the Philippines, in Siberia and the isles of the sea, but to many of them the South was wholly unknown.

### SAYS CONDITIONS BAD.

Prominent Editor and Preacher Charges hideous Crimes on Isthmus of Panama.

Rev. William P. F. Ferguson, editor of a prohibition journal, has recently returned from Panama with a most horrible tale of the condition of things there. He is now lecturing on what he saw and is taking steps to bring the matter to the notice of the president and of congress.

"I want to put on record," says he, "that the government of Colon is a mass of graft and fraud; public service, so far as there is any, is managed for political robbery. Its so-called courts of justice are simply extortion mills."

The morals of the isthmus, he declares are awful. He makes the direct charge that there is a regular slave trade in young American girls from the states and gives an instance where he saw two girls not more than 17 years old, who were taken to Panama, within three weeks become moral, mental and physical wrecks, lying naked and drunk in a den of infamy.

"Within 15 feet of the postoffice at Colon, to the common knowledge of thousands, there is a huge building owned by an employee of the United States, who conducts not only a saloon but an infamous den of vice."

There are, he says, 300 saloons in Colon, a city of 12,000. He hopes to arouse men and women all over the country and force the government to make a clean sweep of the moral sinkhole.

### Brother Dickey's Sayings.

Atlanta Constitution.

Lots er folks in dis worl' would walk in de light forever—ef dey never got ter whar de folks dat knowed dem wuz.

Dar is some big-hearted folks in dis worl' dat ondestan's dey feller-men; en yit, de most er us is a puzzle ter Providence hime'f.

De good book tells us dat Job had three friends; but in dis dey en time, folks is mighty lucky ter have one dat'll stick ter 'um, en saw wood en say nuttin'.

Let us all have Charity, en fer de Lawd's sake, once we gits her, let us all take a good holt, en give her no excuse fer suing fer a divorce!

De only way out er trouble dat I ever knowed, is ter steer c'ar er trouble; en ef trouble do come, ter say: "Well, here you is!"

No matter how high you fly, dar'll be some man ter say: "I could er done de same thing myse'f—ef my wings had been greased!"

Religion is in de heart, but de heart is frequent so high above de pocket-book dat de two can't make acquaintance.

De worl' is des as God made it; but folks is all time tryin' to chop it to mincein'!

I all time hear people talkin' 'bout science; but de bes' science after all is dat which teach a man how ter do good en keep at it.

Says a Georgia philosopher: "It's a pity we are all more successful at digging bait than we are at catching fish!"

A crust en peace in a log cabin is better dan pain en a piano in a palace.

Satan sometimes wears sich a solemn face dat he's easy mistook fer one er de saints on Sunday.

De faults er a great man is no worse dan de faults er de little ones; but de Sun shines so bright, it's easy ter discover de spots on it.

No use ter turn rum ter look at Trouble; ef you keeps straight ahead you'll be sho' ter meet it on de way—unless you has de good sense ter climb a tree.

Many a man goes rum 'lokin' fer happiness on de hilltop, w'en all de time it's dreamin' in de valleys at his feet.

### How She Got It.

A little girl was sent to the grocery store with a jug for a quart of vinegar.

"But, mamma," said the little one, "I can't say that word."

"But you must try," said the mother, "for I must have vinegar, and there's no one else to send."

So the little girl went with the jug, and as she reached the counter of the store she pulled the cork out of the jug with a pop, spraying the jug on the counter with a thud, and said to the astonished clerk:

"There! Smell of that and give me a quart!"

Three to Two.

Some little girls were boasting of their respective families. They had passed from clothes to personal appearance, and finally came to parental dignity. The minister's little girl boasted:

"Every package that comes for my papa is marked 'D. D.'"

"And every package that comes for my papa is marked 'M. D.'," retorted the daughter of the physician.

Then followed a look of contempt from the youngest of the party.

"Huh!" she exclaimed. "Every package that comes to our house has three letters on it, 'C. O. D.'"

Tonight.

If you would enjoy tomorrow take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets tonight. They produce an agreeable laxative effect, clear the head and cleanse the stomach. Price, 25 cents. Samples free. All druggists, Concord, and A. W. Moses, Mt. Pleasant.

Newspaper Artist—"What should I call this picture of the buxom society girl in her new bathing suit?"

Editor—"Much in little."

### RUNS FARM WITH APES.

Enterprising Wisconsin Farmer Works a Herd of 30 Orange-Outangs as Laborers.

You can believe this or not. "It's in the papers," Gottlieb Smith at Lenoir, Minn., has a gang of 30 trained apes, or orang-outangs, same that Darwin said were forefathers of human beings, and he works them on his farm. The society for the prevention of cruelty to animals tried to make him stop but the court ruled the case out. Smith bought some of the apes from a defunct circus and raised the rest. They plow the land and plant the crops, they cultivate the corn and hoe the weeds; they pull the weeds out of the sugar beets, one ape can do more work of this particular kind than six smart boys; they cut and bind the grain and shock and stack it, and they haul the hay, grain, and fodder to the barns and do practically all the work in hauling the farm products to town; they tend the stock and feed all the animals; they clean out the stables and outbuildings and milk the cows, separate the cream and churn the butter; they do all the housework and the old "mammy" ape is one of the best cooks in the part of the country and her canned fruit and berries, her dried fruit and preserves of all kind would sweep all the prizes at the county fair if she were allowed to compete, which she is not.

### COCA-COLA IS DANGEROUS.

A Chorus of Eminent Physicians Unanimously Condemn It as Injurious to Mind and Body.

Prof. M. H. Holt, of Oak Ridge Institute, in this State, thinks coca-cola is a dangerous beverage and has written to a number of eminent physicians for their opinions on the subject. Extracts from some of the replies are reproduced below:

Dr. James McKee, of the State Hospital for the Insane (at Raleigh) writes: "I think the government owes it to its delinquent youth to place restraint upon the sale of coca-cola, because with the cheapening of this drug comes the increased use of it, and with the increased use comes the moral depravity of young men, who eventually wind up in mania and dementia."

Dr. J. D. Spicer, of Goldsboro, says: "I consider coca-cola as injurious to the mental, moral and physical energies of the addicted, and tends alike to sap the intellect, and sooner or later destroys the usefulness of the whole man."

Dr. P. L. Murphy, of the Western Hospital for the Insane at Morganton, says: "I do most unhesitatingly condemn the use of coca-cola."

Dr. H. F. Long, of Statesville, writes: "Those who drink coca-cola will soon have the habit fixed upon them, and will fall easy victims to whiskey, morphine or cocaine. Next to the last, it is the most harmful drink I know of."

Dr. H. T. Bahnon, the celebrated physician and surgeon of Winston-Salem, writes: "I am sure that coca-cola drinking is one of the worst habits that a young man can form, and doubt if the alcohol habit is any worse. The sale of the poison ought to be prohibited by law."

Dr. Stewart McGuire, the well-known physician of St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond, Va., writes: "I regard the coca-cola habit as extremely prejudicial to health, and think you should use every legitimate means to arrest its development among your students."

### Texas Reports Her First Bale.

HOUSTON, Texas, June 20.—Cleveland & Sons received the first bale of the new crop of cotton to-night by express from E. M. Ruthven, of Run, Hidalgo county, Texas. Last year the first bale arrived July 6, and the earliest bale heretofore was June 22, 1901. This bale will be sold at auction to-morrow.

You can't tell a woman's age after she takes Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Her complexion is fine. She is round, plump and handsome. In fact she is young again. 25 cents, Tea or Tablets. Gibson Drug Store.

## 50c IN CASH

FOR 100 COUPONS FROM

# Piedmont

THE CIGARETTE OF QUALITY

## 2 Coupons in Each Package!

Coupons also Redeemable for Valuable Presents

Premium Department

AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

JERSEY CITY, N. J. ST. LOUIS, MO.

## How to Entertain Your Friends and Rich Relations

That's Coming to See You this Summer.



That's an easy problem, says the "Store that Satisfies." Buy an Edison, Victor or Columbia Talking Machine. The greatest entertainers of the present age. Hear the sweetest singers, best bands, most eloquent speakers, and last, but not least, the famous "Coon Songs." The delight of grown people and the joy of the children. New records every week, cylinder and disc.

Don't forget our "FREE" proposition, April and May. We gave 24 Standard Machines away. Call, see and hear our proposition.



**Bell & Harris Furniture Co.**