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THE GOLDSBORO HEADLIGHT.

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SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

The Old Friend

And the last friend, that never fails you, is Simmons Liver Regulator, the Red Z—that's what you hear at the mention of this excellent Liver medicine, and people should not be persuaded that anything else will do.

It is the King of Liver Medicines; is better than pills, and takes the place of Quinine and Calomel. It acts directly on the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels and gives new life to the whole system. This is the medicine you want. Sold by all Druggists in Liquid, or in Powder to be taken dry or made into a tea.

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IT POPS, Effervescent, too.

Exhilarating, appetizing. Just the thing to build up the constitution.

Hires' Rootbeer

Wholesome and strengthening, pure blood, free from boils or carbuncles. General good health results from drinking HIRES' Rootbeer the year round.

Package makes five gallons, 25c. Ask your druggist or grocer for it. Take no other.

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HINDERCORNS. 15c. at Druggists or HISCOX & Co., N. Y.

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LADIES ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR LE BRUN'S STEEL AND PENNYROYAL PILLS

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To-day and To-morrow.

Boast not thyself for the morrow.
How little ye know of the day;
The hopes that to-day are the brightest,
To-morrow may vanish away.

To-day you may stand in the sunshine,
To-morrow you'll stand in the shade;
To-day you may gather the blossoms,
To-morrow they'll wither and fade.

To-day you may witness the bridal,
To-morrow you'll stand by the bier;
To-day your rollicking laughter,
To-morrow the scalding tear.

To-day we rejoice in our riches,
To-morrow they'll vanish away;
To-day we cherish an idol,
To-morrow we'll find it but clay.

To-day we have worldly ambition,
To-morrow our hearts will be crushed;
To-day we have pride without measure,
To-morrow we'll bow in the dust.

There are thorns with all our roses;
And tares with all our wheat;
Sunshine and shade in succession,
To-morrow the bitter and sweet.

So we pass through life, not knowing
The scenes of the coming day;
But trusting, we look for the morrow,
For the future looks hopeful and gay.

Occupations for Girls.

With the widening of the avenues of employment for women there should be more painstaking care upon the part of parents to provide against future contingencies by so educating every girl in some useful or suitable employment that she could take care of herself in case of necessity. Because there are so many more things a woman may do in these later days there is less excuse for neglect. Every woman should be a capable housekeeper. So much is rudimental.

But it is never quite certain until the marriage day may have been set whether a girl is destined to be her own housekeeper. Too often it happens, even then, that marriage proves a failure; and the wife discovers, too late for remedy, that, instead of being cherished and supported, she must support herself and bear up under whatever additional burden the marriage relation may thrust upon her. Happy, then, the woman who in her youth may have acquired that mastery of her hands which will enable her to earn her bread and assure her own independence and usefulness in despite of ill-fortune.

Nothing is more pitiable than the cases of gentlewomen, brought up in luxury and genteel idleness, who in their mature years are compelled to depend upon their own exertions for a livelihood. What can they do? They neither know how to teach, nor to cook, nor to spin, nor to scrub. They are incapacitated for any usefulness which they might exchange for bread and butter.

Girls must be provided with occupations. Money is no sure resource. Marriage often proves a delusion and a snare. There is no surety except in a knowledge of the means of self-support. Parents who give to their daughters such knowledge do better than to give them houses and lands. What they may know is a possession of which they cannot be deprived. If every girl born into the world for one generation could be assured of such capability as would enable her to make her own way in life by means of some useful employment, a long step would have been taken toward the remedy of many social evils.

He Played Her Even.

A dispatch from Montgomery, Ala., says: Twenty years ago in western Kentucky a young man named Terrell fell in love with a pretty blue-eyed girl and they engaged to marry. The day was set, but when it arrived the pretty girl, without notice, jilted her affianced and married a man named Lockhart. Afterward they moved to Alabama, where Lockhart died. A few weeks ago Terrell, who had never married, met his ex-sweetheart, now a widow, in Autauga county. He renewed protestations of affection; and the day for the marriage was set again and the bride arranged for it. Last Monday was the day selected. Terrell bought his license and went to his room to make his bridal toilet. He has never been seen since by the woman, who came here to-day to look for him. It is concluded he was playing for even.

The Stingiest Man.

Charlotte News.

Stingy men have been stumbling blocks in all ages. They have always lived. But the man who would tell a lie on sixty days time rather than tell it for cash, and the man who had plenty and would go hungry have been refuted by a gentleman living about thirty miles from this city. He goes to church regularly, sits on the front seat always, but pays nothing on the pastor's salary or in the church collections. His pastor tells all that is known of this man's closefistedness, and he says that when he gives out "Old Hundred" to be sung in any of the services, this stingy member will sing "Ninety and Nine," in order to save one per cent.

While at Peekskill, N. Y., Mr. J. A. Scriven, a prominent manufacturer of New York City, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Such good results were obtained from its use that he sent back to the druggist from whom he had obtained it for two more bottles of the same remedy. When you have a cough or cold give this preparation a trial and like Mr. Scriven you will want it when again in need of such a medicine. It is a remedy of great worth and merit. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by J. H. Hill & Son, druggists.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

News Picked up at the National Capitol by our Resident Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2, 1894.

The positive and emphatic denial of Senators Voorhees, Jones, Vest, Harris and McPherson, Democratic members of the Senate Finance committee, of each and all of the sensational stories which have been printed concerning the sugar trust and its alleged influence in the making of the sugar schedule of the tariff bill, has convinced all fair-minded people that the alleged sugar trust scandal had no firmer foundation than the idle gossip of irresponsible persons, based entirely upon conjecture; and there is little room for doubt that the investigating committee will so report at the close of the taking of testimony, and that the report will be signed by every member of the committee. Present indications are that the Scotch verdict, "not proven," will be rendered on the charge that certain Senators speculated in sugar stock while the character of the sugar schedule of the tariff bill was in doubt, on account of the difficulty of obtaining convincing evidence on that subject. It is generally regretted, outside of the Senate, that the committee should have raised the old question of the right of the Senate to compel newspaper men to give the source of information received by them, in connection with this investigation. No good can come out of it, and, as Senator Hill aptly said, much harm may.

Senator Hill proposes to speak in the Senate this morning upon his resolution directing the investigating committee to hold its sessions with open doors, and Senator Palmer will also advocate the same proposition. In view of the developments which are occurring in the committee room, there is a growing sentiment in favor of open doors. The statement of Secretary Carlisle that he had submitted a sugar schedule to the Finance Committee with interlineations in his own handwriting, as has been asserted the testimony of Senator McPherson that he has held sugar stock, and the assertion of Representative Warner, of New York, that the representatives of the sugar interests endeavored to make him desist from his efforts to secure free sugar, have all become known, notwithstanding the fact that Senator Gray, who is the supposed mouthpiece of the committee, took care not to mention them when he was giving out the "purport" of the testimony for publication. In fact it has been so impossible to keep secret the nature of the evidence that is given that the stenographer's report is to be sent to the printer and laid before the Senate as fast as it can be prepared.

Senator McPherson's testimony, which became known yesterday, is quite interesting. He stated to the Committee that he had purchased 1,000 shares of sugar certificates, but that he promptly transferred them to his son. It also developed that the Senator purchased another block of 500 shares. He said that one evening he and his son were discussing the advisability of investing in some stocks. He denied that he speculated in the sense in which that word is generally used. He bought the certificates outright, but, of course, when their value increased to an extent to justify it, he sold the stock for the profit there was in it. On this occasion he and his son decided that it would be a good thing to own more sugar certificates and they accordingly wrote out a telegram to their broker, directing him to purchase 500 shares of sugar for them. This telegram, Mr. McPherson said, was laid on his table, and they proceeded to discuss the matter further.

The last concerted effort of the Republican Senators against the tariff bill is now being made against the sugar schedule. This is not because they are so much opposed to the sugar schedule—as a matter of fact a number of them are known to favor it—but because they believe that if they can put sugar on the free list enough Democrats will refuse to vote for the entire bill to enable them to defeat it. But the scheme will not work. It is now as certain as anything not yet done can be that Democrats enough to make a majority cannot be drawn into this trap, although there are a number of Democratic Senators who would like to see sugar on the free list. As soon as the sugar schedule is adopted it is believed that the Republicans will agree to set a day to vote upon the bill, as they admit that if they cannot beat the sugar schedule they cannot beat the bill.

It is understood here that Cleveland and Carlisle are in perfect accord as regards the amended tariff bill. Senator Hill has regained much of his lost popularity by his efforts in regard to having Senatorial investigations made with open doors. If he would now establish executive sessions of the Senate he would win the gratitude of the country.

The best informed politicians here think that the tariff bill will become a law by July 1st. But the passage of the tariff bill cannot be immediately followed by the adjournment of Congress, as a good many people seem to think. On the contrary, some time must be occupied in the consideration of the appropriation bills of which twelve have been sent over to the Senate from the House. Of these twelve, only three, Military Academy, Pensions, and Fortifications have been reported, leaving nine still in the Committee on Appropriations. The House has two still to pass—the Indian and the General Deficiency. While these bills will doubtless be hurried through when they are reached, they cannot be passed much faster than one every two days, and this will occupy all the working days of a month. The bills are now being put in shape by the Senate Appropriation Committee, so that they can be rapidly reported whenever the way is made clear for them.

The Southern Democrats in the House are making a determined fight to secure the repeal of the tax on State bank notes. The debate has been going on all this week and will probably continue for a week or ten days longer, the unacted upon appropriation bills having been temporarily laid aside. The result is in doubt, depending, many believe, on the attendance when the vote is taken. If the attendance exceeds 280 the probabilities are that repeal will be defeated, as the largest claim made by the friends of repeal is 140 votes. But inasmuch as those who favor the repeal of the tax are more interested in securing it than those who oppose it are in preventing it, the chances are in favor of the repealers mustering their full strength on the floor of the House when the time comes to vote and winning, if they can get the 140 votes claimed. Some very interesting and instructive speeches have been made by Democrats both for and against repeal. The Republicans have not up to this time taken a conspicuous part in the debate, although they are solidly opposed to repeal. Representative Black, of Georgia, made a strong and bold speech in favor of repeal, in which he took the ground that the general government had no right under the constitution to impose such a tax, and stated his belief that the U. S. Supreme Court had no more right to bind the action of the House than the House had to bind the Supreme Court.

The investigation of the alleged armor plate frauds by the House committee on Naval Affairs has so far brought out nothing startling. The committee will visit Homestead to see if anything more than was found out by Secretary Herbert's naval experts can be learned.

Postmaster General Bissell doesn't endorse the idea of the government running the telegraph lines of the country in connection with the Post Office department, and he has written a letter to Chairman Wise, of the House Commerce committee, giving his reasons. He thinks the Post Office department has all that it can do justice to in extending and perfecting the mail facilities of the country, and that the expense of a telegraph system would be out of all proportion to the benefit that would be derived therefrom by the people.

Mr. Pendleton King, of Greensboro, brother of ex-State Senator King, was appointed, yesterday, Chief of the Library and Rolls Division of the State Department, through the influence of Senator Ransom. The appointment was predicted in this correspondence a month ago.

Not Up to Representation.

Durham Sun.

There was a very much agitated Durham citizen in town this (Thursday) morning. Yesterday he purchased a cow and calf from a man in Alamance who represented that the cow would give three gallons of milk at a milking, and he would not separate the calf from the cow when the proposition was made to purchase one or the other. So the Durham citizen bought the entire outfit for $21 and thought he had a splendid bargain in the cow.

Last night he cut up a lot of oats and took special care with his newly purchased cow, expecting to have the greatest abundance of milk, and this morning when she was milked he got—one quart. That wasn't all. The calf he bought was not the calf of that particular cow and that was another discovery.

This Durham citizen was hunting around this morning to institute legal proceedings against the seller, but he had left town so far as known, and the purchaser still has the quart cow and the orphan calf.

Jack Jenks was a victim of liver complaint.
His strength was exhausted, his pulse had grown faint.
He had ulcers and tumors, and all sorts of humors,
And the ills that he suffered would weary a saint.

Folks said that Jack Jenks would never be cured.
But Jack said he would—that they might rest assured.
Pierce's G. M. Discovery wrought his recovery
After all the poor fellow had so long endured.

Such a multitude of serious, distressing, and often fatal maladies spring from a disordered liver. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery creates a healthy action of this important organ, and the ills which have their origin there, such as bad blood, biliousness, indigestion and dyspepsia can be cured by its persistent use.

A NATION'S DOINGS.

The News From Everywhere Gathered and Condensed.

The explosion of a dry boiler near Adelphi, O., Friday, killed four employees.

A gas explosion in a cellar at Pittsburg, Pa., Friday, blew to atoms William Aurell.

Robbers slew J. E. Ringstrom, of Ottumwa, Ia., Thursday night, and threw his body into the river.

Domestic troubles induced Joseph Lochner, of St. Louis, Mo., to kill his wife, Saturday, by shooting.

In a New York tenement house fire, Monday, a child lost its life and the inmates had to jump from windows.

A crash of two freight trains at Sharon Heights, Mass., Wednesday night, caused the death of four train hands.

A spreading rail ditched a loaded excursion train near Holt's Station, Ga., Wednesday, injuring about forty persons.

By the capsizing of a skiff at Vincennes, Ind., Saturday, Miss Mary Miles, a millionaire's daughter was drowned.

Two lynchings on Saturday night—a white man at Golden, Col., and a negro in York county, S. C., both murderers.

A broken dam flooded Conconully, Col., Monday, doing immense damage to property. Mrs. Almir Keith was drowned.

By a fall or jump on Friday night from the roof of his New York home, Hamilton Wood, a merchant, was instantly killed.

A sailboat overturned in the Mississippi at Buffalo, Ia., Saturday, and Mrs. H. Hoppens and her two children perished.

Lightning struck and demolished the residence of William Hall, at Lakeview, O., Saturday, killing Mrs. Hall and child.

Crazed by his financial failure, Job A. Turner, a former Boston banker, shot himself dead Friday, at South Carver, Mass.

During a dispute about their lands, Holman Hinds shot and killed John Montgomery, his neighbor, at Rockwood, Tenn., Monday.

In a quarrel over a woman near Newport, Tenn., Saturday night, Barnett Rowe and Joseph O'Connor fatally shot each other.

The fall of a cornice at the Sophie Newcombe College, New Orleans, La., Thursday, killed Andrew Dwight and B. Landry.

Thrown from his stage in Washington square, New York, Thursday, John Timony, the driver, had his head crushed by a wheel.

Lieut. Lunsford Daniel, of Georgia, of the sixth cavalry, was killed at Yellowstone Park, Tuesday, by being thrown from his horse.

While stealing a ride at Little Falls, N. Y., Thursday, Harry T. Hunter, a Philadelphia plumber, was killed by falling under the wheels.

While in the midst of his sermon at Clifford, Pa., Sunday morning, Rev. B. C. Jones, pastor of the Methodist church, fell dead in his pulpit.

In the absence of her parents, Mary Sessler, aged 15, of East Coleraine, Mass., was brutally assaulted Tuesday, by a tramp, who escaped.

Because his wife would not live with him, William Owens, of Pine Bluff, Ark., on Friday, shot her and then beat her brains out with a hoe.

An amateur aeronaut, Isaac Adler, when 1,000 feet in mid-air dropped from the parachute into the Ohio river at Cincinnati, Thursday, meeting instant death.

For assaulting and murdering Miss Birdie Thomas, aged 18, near Homer, Tennessee, Thursday, Frank Ballard, colored, was run down soon after and lynched.

The collapse of a grand stand during a base-ball game at Chippewa Falls, Wis., Thursday, crushed to death one person and seriously injured many others.

For making insulting remarks to his landlady, Edward M. Taliaferro, a St. Louis drummer, was shot and killed by her son, Henry Frith, at Bunkie, La., Friday night.

Murderous fiends turned a switch at Mannville, Wis., Thursday night, causing the wreck of a fast passenger train. Six persons were killed outright and a score of others were seriously injured.

While on his way to New York with a valuable team of horses, August Rlean, a hostler, was struck by a train at a crossing near Newark, N. J., Saturday, and he and horses were instantly killed.

Found unconscious on a Baltimore street, Saturday night, Walton M. Busbee, aged 35, of Raleigh, N. C., a lawyer, but more recently a government clerk at Washington, soon died, having taken an opium dose.

A dynamite bomb exploded Thursday night in Atlanta, under the residence of D. C. Wall, a railroad engineer, shattering it and the adjoining Methodist parsonage. The inmates were stunned but not injured.

Last Week in Trade Circles.

Special Correspondence.

NEW YORK, June 4, 1894.

The recurrence of a general holiday, the continuance of the bituminous coal strike and unseasonable weather have combined during the last week to prevent any improvement in the trade situation. Business in most departments has reflected the actual wants of traders, and has been moderate in volume. Industrial recovery has been retarded by labor troubles and the scarcity of soft coal and coke. Uncertainty as to the business future restrains demand in anticipation of fall wants; and as orders in hand approach completion some of the textile and boot and shoe manufacturers face the alternative of making goods for stock or of curtailing production. The settlement of the tariff question, now apparently in near prospect, will revive demand for many products the purchase of which has been delayed by the prolonged uncertainty about future duties. Stocks of manufactured goods resting between mills and consumers are exceptionally small.

Merchandise exports are of fair volume for the season, but low prices have reduced the aggregate value of the shipments, which for four weeks from New York alone have been $1,068,520 less than for the corresponding period last year. Merchandise imports in the same time have shown a comparative decrease of $17,402,940. But the dullness of the loan markets and the limited offerings of new commercial bills have led to further gold exports, in spite of the heavy balance of merchandise trade against Europe. Business failures in the United States and Canada last week numbered 210, as against 259 during the corresponding period last year. According to R. G. Dun & Co., the liabilities of failures in four weeks of May were $11,391,042, of which $4,445,605 were of manufacturing and $5,806,891 of trading concerns; but reports yet to come in may increase the aggregate for the month to $14,000,000.

Cotton prices have advanced ¼ of a cent, as a result of more encouraging Liverpool advices and a slightly improved demand from New England and Canadian spinners. Crop advices continue almost uniformly favorable. The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all ports since September 1st, 1893: Galveston, 997,684; New Orleans, 1,831,129; Mobile, 213,399; Savannah, 948,857; Charleston, 404,445; Wilmington, 189,390; Norfolk, 486,013; Baltimore, 60,970; New York, 116,392; Boston, 98,182; Newport News, 49,025; Philadelphia, 63,057; West Point, 237,176; Brunswick, 69,760; Velasco, 8,292; Pensacola, 75,016. Total, 5,843,695. Deduct 66,963 from net receipts since September 1st, making the corrected total 5,776,732 bales.

Wheat prices have declined 1½ cents per bushel, and a new "low record" has been established in Eastern markets, while Chicago quotations have fallen to within a small fraction of the lowest point touched during the present crop year. The depression of values has been due to continued liquidation and the absence of new investment demand, which has been discouraged by the general trade dullness, the nearness of harvest and the apathy of foreign buyers. Wheat crop prospects in this country have not been impaired by recent weather conditions, and the general outlook is favorable. English markets have been dull, and prices have continued to tend downward.

Corn prices have ruled comparatively steady, in the face of liberal Western receipts and the fall in the wheat markets, mainly because unseasonable weather has retarded the growth of the crop, although no evidence of any important damage has been developed. There has been a fair consumptive demand for corn, and a moderate inquiry for small steamer parcels for export.

Values of hog products have not materially changed. Speculation has been on a restricted scale; but there has been a steady distribution for home consumption, and exports have continued to compare favorably with the shipments for the corresponding period last year.

The scarcity of fuel has continued to embarrass the iron and steel industries. Additional furnaces have been compelled to shut down, and the output of finished iron has been further curtailed. The volume of business has fallen off, on account of the inability of some manufacturers to make prompt deliveries.

Praised Whenever Used.

C. L. Seaver, of Birmingham, Conn., says: "For building up a weak or debilitated constitution, I know of nothing so sure and good as Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. It makes flesh and strengthens the body."

Pessimism is an evidence of a sour stomach or of inherited taint.

The Greatest Value

You get the greatest value out of a silver quarter when purchasing a package of Simmons Liver Regulator powder. There is nothing like it for indigestion or constipation. Take it dry on the tongue or make a tea. You'll afterwards take it in preference to pills.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

A Summary of Current Events for the Past Seven Days.

The Newbern Custom House is not to be removed.

The Monroe Light Infantry disbanded last Thursday.

An Alexander county colored woman claims to be 125 years old.

Plenty of frost and ice could be seen in the mountain regions Friday morning.

Professionals burglarized several stores and offices at Durham, Tuesday night.

There are 17 persons over 80 years of age in Sharpesburg township, Iredell county.

A society for the prevention of cruelty to animals has been organized at Raleigh.

A still-born colored child in Hertford county had two heads, four legs and four arms.

At Mt. Holly, Monday, Cephus Fife was struck by lightning and completely paralyzed.

A portion of Union county was visited by a destructive hail storm Wednesday afternoon.

A healthy, well developed calf with eye sockets but no eye balls, is a curiosity near Shelby.

For the third time the store of Mastin Turner, at Grover, was burglarized Saturday night.

The residence of R. M. Barringer at Salisbury, was burglarized Monday night, and $63 in cash stolen.

Three illicit distilleries in Cleveland and Rutherford counties were raided Friday by revenue officers.

A female moonshiner and a male companion were captured by revenue officers at Pilot Mountain, Tuesday.

The next annual meeting of the State Firemen's Association will be held at Winston, August 29th, 30th, and 31st.

An empty whiskey barrel, in which some one dropped a lighted match, exploded in Raleigh, Saturday, and seriously injured a colored boy.

Owing to the complete failure of the fruit crop in the western part of the State not a single brandy distillery will be in operation there next season.

Will Ramsey, a young white man, who was in Graham jail for breach of promise, made his escape Thursday night by sliding down on his blankets.

Three negroes have been whipped by white citizens of Burlington for making discourteous remarks in regard to Miss Mary Phillips, who was outraged.

Jordan Deans, a colored carpenter, on Monday, fell from a new house he was building at Rocky Mount, sustaining injuries from which he died soon after.

At a negro ball near Wrightsville, Thursday night, William H. Martin was shot and instantly killed by Andrew Cowan, both colored. The murderer is in Wilmington jail.

The New Hanover county grand jury has indicted the Mayor of Wilmington and the chairman of the Board of Audit and Finance for a misapplication of city funds.

James H. Barefoot, a supposed incendiary, was waited upon by a committee of the citizens of Laurinburg, Friday, and given three days to leave that town and neighborhood.

A great deal of counterfeit money is being put in circulation in Richmond county. The work is cleverly done, and it is believed there is an organized band of counterfeiters operating near Rockingham.

A number of Mormon elders are again operating in Union county. They go from house to house and preach their doctrine, and distribute their literature, at the same time begging for food and clothing.

As a result of the competitive examination held in the First Congressional District, Lyman Cotten, of Pitt county, gets the cadetship to Annapolis, and S. T. Ansel, of Currituck, goes to West Point.

Some unknown assassin made an attempt to murder Hinton Pigford, in Sampson county, on Wednesday night, while asleep, by striking him a terrible blow on the forehead with a hatchet, cutting to the skull.

White caps have again made their appearance in Mecklenburg county. This time they are operating in Morning Star township and in consequence thereof a disreputable white woman named Lizzie Key has left for parts unknown.

While the annual concert of the Charlotte Seminary was in progress, Friday night, a country man stepped in and mistaking the gas meter for the water cooler, turned the "crank" to get a drink. As a result the entire house was in darkness.

Col. J. E. Sturtevant, of Warren county, came to Henderson, Tuesday afternoon, to meet a lady from Missouri, with whom he had been corresponding for some time, the outcome of a matrimonial advertisement, but was fooled. When he left Henderson he was still a bachelor.

She Kissed the Wrong Man.

Weldon News.

A most amusing incident was witnessed on the special train of the Seaboard Air Line at Raleigh last week on the occasion of the laying of the corner stone of the Confederate monument. A young lady was aboard, whose attractive and winning ways, made her the cynosure of all eyes. Just as the conductor shouted all aboard and the train began to pull out, two handsome young men rushed aboard to say good by to the charming little fairy. One was a brother, and the other was, well, one who wanted to be more than a brother.

In the hurry and confusion of saying good bye and intending, of course, to kiss her brother, she kissed the other man, and then, her beautiful face suffused with blushes, she said, "Oh, what have I done, I intended to kiss brother Will." The young man remarked that he would willingly give the kiss back if she desired it, but she refused to accept, and saying she had just one more left, she fondly gave that to her brother and as the two young men left the train she sat down and laughed until the tears streamed down her cheeks.

Of Course Preachers Love Chicken.

Henderson Gold Leaf.

The popular pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. W. L. Cuninggim, gets off a great many good things outside of the pulpit as well as in it. One of the best we have heard lately was a remark he made in reply to the question of a certain young gentleman a few evenings ago. Several visitors were out at Mr. W. E. Gary's looking at the chicks hatched in his incubator. Of course everybody was wondering at the process of raising chickens by artificial means and admiring the colony of busy, chirping little chicks as they "hovered" in the brooder or ran about the yard, when the gentleman in question (a recent comer), standing near Mr. Cuninggim, asked him if he was interested in chickens. With a merry twinkle in his eye the sunny tempered minister replied that that was a superfluous question to ask a Methodist preacher, whereat the crowd had a good laugh at the expense of our friend.

Why the Water was Bad.

Scotland Neck Democrat.

Mr. J. E. Woodard, who lives in the Superintendent's home at the Military Academy grounds, says the water in the well got bad and he decided to clean the well. The well was under the side of the porch and there was a hole in the side of the well through which various things could get into it. When it was cleaned out they counted 14 grown chickens, 5 small chickens, two rats and a bull frog as the mortal contents of the well.

Had Twins Only Seven Times.

Winston Sentinel.

Julius Deggerheart, of Hedrick, Alexander county, has the most remarkable living family in the United States—twenty-three living children, the oldest a young and sprightly girl of twenty-one, and twenty-two boys, from six months to nineteen years of age; his wife having given birth to twins seven times, each time boys. All of the children are whole, healthy, well-grown. Mr. Deggerheart is a prosperous farmer.

Novel Way to Adjourn Court.

Statesville Mascot.

His Honor Judge Bynum took a novel, but considerate plan to adjourn court last Monday evening. He asked the jury that was in favor of adjourning, to stand up, whereupon nine of the gentlemen quickly rose to their feet, his honor then declared under the rules of a Democratic government that the majority ruled and that the court stood adjourned until Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

"Little, But Oh, My!"

Thus ran the refrain to the old song, and the same may be said of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are little, but oh, my! don't they drive away the blues, expel malarial poison and biliousness from the system, cure constipation, sick headache, clear the clogged brain and cause the dejected sufferer to brace up and realize that life is worth living after all!

Itch on human, mange on horses, dogs and all stock, cured in 30 minutes, by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by M. E. Robinson & Bro., druggists, Goldsboro, N. C.

All things come to the way of him who does not expect too much.

Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Government Food Report.

Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y.