THE GOLDSBORO HEADLIGHT.

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HEALTHY

HAIR

A man with a thin head of hair is a marked man. But the big bald spot is not the kind of a mark most men like.

Too many men in their twenties are bald. This is absurd and all unnecessary. Healthy hair shows man's strength. To build up the hair from the roots, to prevent and to cure baldness, use—

Ayer's Hair Vigor

It always restores color to faded or gray hair. Notice that word, "always." And it cures dandruff.

$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

"My business calls me out among strangers a great deal. I would actually feel ashamed every time I would take off my hat, my hair was so thin and the bald spots showed so plainly. I began the use of your Hair Vigor less than three months ago. Today I find I have as fine a head of hair as I ever had. I tell everybody what I used, and they say it must be a wonderful remedy." GEO. YEARL, Dec. 14, 1898. Chicago, Ill.

We have a book on The Hair and Scalp, which we will send free upon request. If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor, write the Doctor about it. Address DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

Children

Need care and constant attention from the mother. Their ailments are numerous, but that painstakingly, simply, agreeable remedy

Frey's Vermifuge

kills most of them. Keeps the stomach sweet and well regulated expels worms, improves the health and strengthens the system. Buy a bottle to-day. Price 25 cents.

C. A. G. FREY, Baltimore, Md.

Wood's Seeds

are grown and selected with special reference to their adaptability to the soil and climate of the South. On our seed farms, and in our trial grounds, thousands of dollars are expended in testing and growing the very best seeds that it is possible to grow. By our experiments we are enabled to save our customers much expense and loss from planting varieties not adapted to our Southern soil and climate.

Wood's Seed Book for 1901 is fully up to date, and tells all about the best Seeds for the South. It surpasses all other publications of its kind in helpful and useful information for Gardeners, Truckers and Farmers. Mailed free. Write for it.

T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seed Growers & Merchants, RICHMOND, VA.

LARGEST SEED HOUSE IN THE SOUTH.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK,

MADISON AV. AND 89TH ST. NEW YORK CITY.

Suite of six rooms, private bath, $28.00 per week.

Situated on corner Madison av. and 89th st.

Suite of three rooms, private bath, $21.00 per week; all front rooms on 89th st.

Suite of four rooms, $21.00 per week; private bath; southern exposure.

Parlor, Bedroom and private bath, $14.00 per week.

Single Rooms, with privilege of bath, $7.00 per week.

Special accommodations for visitors to New York.

Ladies or families can secure a reasonable and comfortable home if they desire to visit New York for shopping or amusement.

Madison avenue trolleys pass hotel every two minutes, giving transfers to any part of the city.

Everybody Says So.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Loving Counsel.

Waste no time in sad repining
For a past now dead and gone,
Long not in your blind impatience
For some hour that is to come;
Rather use the present better
Doing all the good you may,
Then will come no vain repentance
For a wasted yesterday.

"Count your blessings" and be happy.
Every heart must bear its cross,
Every life has its own sorrow,
Those who love must suffer loss;
Waste no day in idle grieving
O'er life's discipline of pain,
For our loving Father careth
And no prayer is made in vain.

Walk by faith; work in the present
What your hands may find to do,
Strength for every day is given
As life's journey we pursue.
Waste no tears o'er future trials,
Simply trusting, do your best,
Courage comes for each occasion—
Do your part, God does the rest.

—MARGARET SCOTT HALL.

The Young Man's Manners.

Society asks little of a young man except to behave well. If he be manly in looks, if he has a good manner, is civil to his elders, if he has any little gift of entertaining—any "parlor tricks"—if he sends a few flowers occasionally, looks pleasant and is polite, his way will be smooth to success—always providing that he is really a gentleman.

He never joins her on a thoroughfare unless the friendship is an established one and only with her permission—nor will he stand and converse with her.

It is provincial to walk "sandwiched" between two women. In public conveyances a man does not pay a woman's fare unless he is her escort, except in an emergency, when he must ask if he may. Introductions are rarely made in public places or conveyances.

A man precedes a woman when entering a theatre or public place. In a church the lady goes first. He may precede her up a public staircase, but in a private house in ascending and decending he follows.

In picture gallaries, elevators in public buildings, hotel and theatre corridors, they being thoroughfares, a man retains his hat. In a hotel he removes it if women are present.

If a lady bows to a man in a restaurant he rises slightly from his seat in acknowledgment. When he is with a party, if a lady with her escort stops to speak to his friends he rises and remains standing until she passes on. He also rises if a man is introduced to him when with a stag party.

In making afternoon calls a man usually leaves his overcoat, umbrella or stick, hat and gloves in the hall before entering the drawing-room. He may, if he choose, carry his hat and stick into the room at a first or formal call, if it is to be very brief, except at a reception. He removes his right glove before offering to shake hands.

He never offers his hand first, but waits the invitation of his hostess. If she is behind her tea-table, she may not rise to greet him, but gracefully includes him in the conversation, and perhaps bows her adieus.

A woman never accompanies a man to the vestibule, but takes leave of him in the drawing room. It is no longer customary to press one's guest to call again.

The lady always gives the invitation to call. A man must not go beyond an evident pleasure in her society by way of suggestion. Sometimes a woman friend will exert herself for him. The sooner the call follows the invitation the greater the compliment. A fortnight is the usual interval.

Remedy for Bad Boys.

Folks who have bad boys that they can't control and don't know what to do with, can ponder these instructions found in the 21st chapter of the Book of Deuteronomy:

18. If a man have a stubborn and rebellious son, which will not obey the voice of his father, or the voice of his mother, and that when they have chastened him, will not hearken unto them;

19. Then shall his father and his mother lay hold on him, and bring him out unto the elders of his city, and unto the gates of his place;

20. And they shall say unto the elders of his city: This our son is stubborn and rebellious; he will not obey our voice: he is a glutton and a drunkard.

21. And all the men of his city shall stone him with stones, that he die. So shalt thou put evil away from among you, and all Israel shall hear and fear.

If these regulations are followed there will be no demand for a reformatory for youthful criminals.

Pointed Paragraphs.

—Any man may guess a woman's age, but he never finds it out.

—An old bachelor says that marriage is a synonym for trouble.

—A girl's idea of masculine revenge is for her best beau to elope with her chaperon.

A Good Cough Medicine for Children.

"I have no hesitancy in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says F. P. Moran, a well known and popular baker, of Petersburg, Va. "We have given it to our children when troubled with bad coughs, also whooping cough, and it has always given perfect satisfaction. It was recommended to me by a druggist as the best cough medicine for children as it contained no opium or other harmful drug." Sold by M. E. Robinson & Bro., J. F. Miller's Drug Store, Goldsboro; J. R. Smith, Mt. Olive.

ARP ON IGNORANCE.

The Georgia Philosopher Writes of the Schools and Papers.

Sixty years ago there was some excuse for ignorance; we had but few schools in this southern land and not a dozen newspapers in the state. There were not half as many reading books in all our town as I have now in my small library of 400 volumes. In our schools we had a blue back spelling book, Smiley's arithmetic, Murray's grammar, Smith's geography and the English reader. To master these was considered a good old field education. I have on my shelf a copy of that same old English reader. A good lady sent it to me not long ago, and I almost wept over its delightful pages for there is no school book now published that has so choice a selection of varied reading matter both in prose and poetry. I have a letter from an old gentleman in Florida asking where he will find a little poem that his mother taught him and some of which he had forgotten. "It begins, he said, "Pity the sorrows of a poor old man." I do not know where he will find it, except in the old English reader. It was written in 1769 by Thomas Mass, and was quoted by Dr. Johnson and Goldsmith. Both loved the pathetic, and nothing more pathetic was ever written:

Pity the sorrows of a poor old man,
Whose trembling limbs have borne him to your door,
Whose days are dwindled to the shortest span;
Ah! give relief and Heaven will bless your store.

These tattered clothes my poverty bespeak;
These hoary locks proclaim my lengthened years.
And many a furrow in my grief-worn cheek,
Has been the channel to a flood of tears.

Oh! take me to your hospital home,
Keen blows the wind and piercing is the cold;
Short is my passage to the friendly tomb,
For I am poor and miserably old.

These are some of the verses, and in another occurs the line often quoted:

"A pampered menial drove me from the door."

This copy of Murray's English reader was printed in London two years before Queen Victoria was born. It was the text book in most of the schools when I was a boy, and from it we got our speeches and learned how to bow and gesture and give accent and emphasis. This book, with the teacher's aid, gave us an idea of elocution and how to read impressively, and I wish it was in all our schools to-day. We have good scholars, but very few good readers. It is rare to find a preacher who can emphasize his text on a chapter or a hymn. Every college, and especially every theological seminary should have a professorship of reading and speaking. I remember hearing an eloquent divine preach a sermon from the text, "My sin is ever before me," and such was his utterance of that lamentation of David and such his profound and solemn rendering of the enduring consequence of sin, that all his hearers were deeply impressed. "My sin is ever before me" still ring in our memories.

I said that sixty years ago there was some excuse for ignorance, but nevertheless, that age and those schools produced many very notable men. The young people were eager for knowledge. A new book was a treasure in the house, and there was more time, more leisure, and Solomon says that "in leisure there is wisdom." But now the books are almost in the way. They crowd us and surround us, and "the cry is still they come." Young people read an average of two or three a week, and forget the contents in a month. There are magazines in every household, and they contain our best literature—instructive and entertaining; newspapers flood the country by the millions. The New York World boasts that it published 240 million copies last year. Every county in our state has a county newspaper, and the editor of the Carrollton paper says the children read a great deal more than their fathers did and keep up with the wars and politics and murders and suicides.

Then what is the matter? Bishop Candler wrote on "The passing great men." He never writes anything that does not give us food for thought, and I am thankful that he has not passed. Yet the day of great men has passed, not only in Georgia, but in all the south. Eloquence in the pulpit, the forum and the councils of the nation forty and fifty years ago was our pride and our boast, when we had among our preachers such noble and true men as George Pierce, Dr. Means, Longstreet, Jesse Mercer, Nathan Crawford, Dr. Tucker, Bishop Elliott and Beckwith, Joseph Stiles, Dr. Nixon, Dr. Goulding, and such lawyers and statesmen as Forsyth, Troup, the two Cobb, Jenkins, Toombs, Stephens, Johnson, Walter Colquitt and Ben Hill. There are twenty names given, and many more might be added, and it is a lamentable truth that their equals do not exist in Georgia to day. This decay of great men is apparent in every southern state, and as for the north, there is nothing there now but plutocracy who buy their way into public office and defy trial or criticism.

The struggle for money is the curse of the age. It has smothered the nobler aspirations of our nature. "Get money; get money honestly if thou canst, but at all events get money" is now the motto. The common people want some, and the plutocrats want more. The masses of the people are on a strain. I am one of them, and I know how it is for I have been on a strain ever since the war. It is buckle and tongue to keep in hailing distance of society. So many of our class have a rich man's ways and a poor man's purse that we have to hang on to the ragged edge of gentility. There are so many things nowadays that we are just obliged to have—things that did not exist in our antebellum days. Our boys must go to college to get smattering of books and a full text of athletics. Our girls must go to get polish and make college friends and receive visits and return visits after they graduate, and it takes money for clothes and money for railroad fare, and every now and then a girl gets married and chooses her college mates for her attendants, and that takes more clothes and a wedding present, and so forth, and so fifth and sixth, and so on.

Oh, my country! When will this strain stop? There ought to be a miser in every family, or a rich old bachelor uncle who carried a big life insurance, and would die just at the right time and leave a fortune to his impecunious sisters or his nieces! Why, if I had a good bank account to draw on, I could write a more cheerful letter and take a hopeful view of things and keep calm and serene; but as it is, I find myself lampooning those West Point cadets, and I want those ringleaders—Barry, and Dockery, and Duval—handed down to posterity as the champion hazers, and their names put in a catalogue alongside of the duke of Alva to illustrate human brutality.

But I didn't mean to say anything hard about the Tech boys who have been suspended. I have great hope for that institution, and admiration for the manner in which the boys received their discipline. Nobody thinks any less of them, for there was nothing mean or cruel in their thoughtless conduct, and every outside father sustains Mr. Lyman Hall and the faculty. Of course their mothers are deeply aggrieved. They always are when their sons are punished; that is a natural and beautiful trait in a mother's character. She clings to her boys, regardless of whether they are right or wrong. She is like a tigress when robbed of her whelps. I have received several letters from the mothers of those boys and they defend them with earnest indignation One of them concludes with, "Now, I am the mother of one of those boys you wrote about, and if you wish to play Diogenes, bring on your cane." But we have made friends, for she is a lady and a mother, and the poet says:

"A mother is a mother still,
The noblest thing alive."

But I am not Diogenes, and it was not the mother, but the father that he caned, and I have not received a line from any of them.

BILL ARP.

Great Men's Opinions of Women.

All I am or can be I owe to my angel mother.—Abraham Lincoln.

Remember, woman is most perfect when most womanly.—Gladstone.

He that would have fine guests let him have a fine wife.—Ben Jonson.

A woman's strength is most potent when robed in gentleness.—Lamartine.

Earth has nothing more tender than a pious woman's heart.—Luther.

Disguise our bondage as we will,
'tis woman, woman, rules us still.—Moore.

Raptured man quits each dozing sage, O woman, for thy lovelier page. Moore.

Even in the darkest hour of earthly ill woman's fond affection glows. —Sand.

Women need not look at those dear to them to know their moods.—Howells.

Lovely woman, that caused our cares, can every care beguile.—Beresford.

Oil and water—woman and a secret—are hostile properties.—Bulwer Lytton.

Remarkable Cures of Rheumatism.

From The Vindicator, Rutherfordton, N. C.

The editor of the Vindicator has had occasion to test the efficacy of Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice with the most remarkable results in each case. First, with rheumatism in the shoulder from which he suffered excruciating pain for ten days, which was relieved with two applications of Pain Balm, rubbing the parts afflicted and realizing instant benefit and entire relief in a very short time. Second, in rheumatism in thigh joint, almost prostrating him with severe pain, which was relieved by two applications, rubbing with the liniment on retiring at night, and getting up free from pain. For sale by M. E. Robinson & Bro., J. F. Miller's Drug Store, Goldsboro; J. R. Smith, Mt. Olive.

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The News From Everywhere Gathered and Condensed.

Capital punishment for kidnaping has been provided in Texas.

Congress has passed the bill reducing the war tax on tobacco.

A strike has closed the Illinois Automobile Works, at Chicago, Ill.

The torpedo boat destroyer Preble was launched Monday at San Francisco, Cal.

Zuni Indians in Arizona and New Mexico are starving, caused by last year's drought.

The curtailment of production by Southern cotton yarn manufacturers has been approved by 65 mills.

Four people were killed Tuesday at Gallipolis, O., by the bursting of the boiler of Jacob Lindewood's sawmill.

It is said that J. P. Morgan & Co. will receive $7,500,000 commission for carrying through the Steel Trust deal.

The Nebraska Penitentiary, near Lincoln, was practically destroyed by fire, Friday night, but only one life was lost.

William Tate, a negro, stole a $1,000 diamond from a Chicago saloonkeeper Monday, and when captured swallowed the gem.

Charles Herbert was strung up by a mob at Matawan, N. J., Saturday, in an effort to extort a confession of incendiarism.

Ed. Mulligan and Dick Daley were killed by an explosion in the Blue Canyon coal mine, near New Whatcom, Wash., Monday.

The general offices of the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company, now located in Portsmouth, Va., will be removed to Richmond, July 1st.

Burglars secured $30,000 worth of jewelry at the residence of Francis B. Hoffman, a Produce Exchange broker of New York, Monday night.

Four masked men tried to rob the Farmers' National Bank at Canfield, O., Sunday night, but the explosions aroused the citizens and the burglars ran.

Burglars are supposed to have killed May Peterson, a servant girl, who was found mysteriously murdered in the house of John S. Collins, at Omaha, Neb.

An explosion of dynamite occurred in Lattimer mine at Hazleton, Pa., Thursday, fatally injuring three men. They were preparing a blast when the powder exploded.

Albert Shenkle was taken to Carrollton, Ill., Tuesday, and an hour later was on the way to the penitentiary, having been tried and convicted of assault on a girl.

Monday night, at Burroughs, Ga., John Moody, colored, was shot and hanged until he was dead by white caps. At the same time another negro was beaten severely with buggy traces and sticks, and he may die.

In a fire at Rochester, N. Y., Friday noon, which destroyed the Leary Dye Works, a five-story brick structure, two lives were lost, one man was probably fatally injured and ten other persons were more or less seriously hurt.

Levi Carrell, a young negro, stabbed his father to death at Macon, Ga. He then went to the house of Diana Dockett, colored, and while she was asleep, stabbed her to death. He said he killed his father because he would not support him.

In a head-on collision of two freight trains on the Southern Railway at Lenoir City, Tenn., Saturday, four trainmen were killed, two fatally injured and several seriously hurt. A misunderstanding of orders is said to have caused the collision.

Dr. W. F. Aiken, a leading specialist of Savannah, Ga., shot and killed his wife in their bedroom early Thursday morning and then blew out his own brains. No cause is assigned for the deed, except, possibly, excessive cigarette smoking.

Two dead, three badly hurt, others slightly hurt and a passenger train burned, is the result of a head-on collision between a passenger train and a local freight on the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston railroad, at Coal Valley, Pa., Tuesday evening.

Solicitor General Polhill, of Georgia, one of the most prominent men in the State, was found dead in his room at the court house in Macon, Tuesday morning. A bullet wound was found in his head. All the gas in his room was turned on, indicating suicide.

While being alone in the house Thursday morning, Mrs. Charles A. Buchanan, of Atlanta, Ga., was brutally assaulted by a negro. At the point of a pistol he forced her to cook breakfast for him, robbed her of money, strapped her to a bed and then set her clothes on fire.

On the charge of killing his mother in Birmingham, Ala., Arthur M. Foote, aged 19, was arrested Saturday in Atlanta, Ga. Charles A. Foote, the husband of the murdered woman, was also arrested, charged with being an accessory. Mrs. Foote was found one week ago with her throat cut.

National Capital Matters.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 5, 1901.

The Cuban amendment to the Army Appropriation bill, which had the remarkable merit of being approved as a whole by all the Senators regardless of party, left Mr. McKinley no choice. He was compelled to announce the abandonment of his intention to call an early extra session of Congress. The amendment leaves nothing in connection with Cuba to call an extra session for. But his heart is true to Hanna and the Ship Subsidy job, and he will not wait until the next regular session of Congress to get it through, if any reasonable excuse for calling an extra session can be discovered.

Much thoughtless criticism of democratic Senators is heard because they did not prevent a vote on the Philippine amendment—making Mr. McKinley "Ruler of the Seas"—to the Army appropriation bill, and some very ridiculous stories are being told as to why they did not. Few Democrats who will consider the situation as it was will admit the justice of this criticism. It is perfectly true that the democratic Senators could easily have spent the short remainder of this session in discussing this amendment, which is unquestionably bad and vicious legislation. But that would have thrown the responsibility for the failure of the army and other appropriation bills and the consequent necessary extra session on the Democrats. It was not fear that caused the democratic Senators to avoid that responsibility, but good political sense. The Hanna-McKinley crowd are fairly itching for an excuse for an extra session, because in the next Congress there will be a much larger Republican majority in the Senate, in order to pass the Ship Subsidy bill and other jobs which the Democrats have successfully blocked in this Congress, and the democratic Senators declined to play into their hands, knowing that even if they did so it would only make a difference of a few weeks in the date of the act giving Mr. McKinley autocratic civil power in the Philippines. In exposing the viciousness of the Philippine amendment, which they did thoroughly, the democratic Senators did all that could be expected of the minority.

Senator Allen's denunciation of Admiral Sampson for having written a letter opposing the promotion of warrant officers in the navy because they had not enjoyed the social advantages which he considered requisite for a commissioned officer in the navy was one of the most severe ever heard on the floor of the Senate, but it was fully deserved, and it is hoped will be an effectual bar to any further promotion of Spampson. Mr. Allen said: "If William T. Sampson is the author of those indorsements he is a conceited ass and he ought to be marked down as such. We are not bringing up in this country a race of snobs. If I am correctly informed, there was a time when Sampson was no better than Charles Morgan, the gunner. He came from no better stock. I am glad to repeat that we are not raising in the United States a class of brass-jeweled aristocrats. If this rank and arrant coward is to be believed, the time may never come in this country when a poor boy may attain to such a position as his abilities warrant him in holding. I want to say to Sampson and to his friends that I am responsible for what I say." In the House the matter was referred to by Representative Berry, of Kentucky, who said that Sampson was of extremely humble origin himself, and whatever refinement he had obtained was due to his service in the navy, and Sulzer, of New York, who after strongly endorsing all that had been said by Mr. Berry, had read a newspaper clipping denouncing Sampson, which he also endorsed.

There was a sensational scene on the floor of the House this week, and nothing but blind partisanship saved Speaker Henderson from being censured by a resolution offered by Representative Richardson, for having exceeded his authority by having a speech on the Philippines which Representative Lentz has sent to the Government Printing office, for publication in the Congressional Record, under a general "leave to print" order of the House, sent to him instead of being printed, and for turning the same over to Representative Grosvenor, supposedly to be edited. By a party vote of 127 to 115 the House refused to consider the resolution of censure. While the matter was pending and the House was in a great uproar, Mr. Lentz said in a speech demanding why his speech had not been published: "Is my speech to be edited? Is Congress to have a censorship such as exists in the Philippine Islands? I supposed every member had the right to have his speech printed in the Record, but my speech has been withheld by some one." Later the speech was handed to Mr. Lentz on the floor of the House, but he declined to receive it.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

A Summary of Current Events for the Past Seven Days.

Raleigh will vote in May on the $100,000 bond issue for streets.

In Wilkes county, Saturday night, Alonzo Johnson was shot dead by John Sheppard. Both men were drinking.

Carter C. Howell was accidentally killed on the Seaboard Air Line, near Weldon, Thursday night, by falling between the cars.

Nellie Mc Phatter, an aged and blind colored woman, was burned to death in Laurinburg, Thursday, while falling asleep in front of the fire.

While trying to board a moving train at Burlington, Thursday, John Tate, aged 19, was thrown beneath the wheels and literally ground to pieces.

The safes in two stores and at the postoffice at Lincolnton were blown open Thursday night. The robbers made their escape on a stolen handcar, after securing something over $2,000 in cash.

A quarrel over a game of cards between two negroes, Charles Waters and Simon Foeman, in Wilson county, Friday, resulted in Charles striking Simon on the head with a shovel, causing his death Tuesday.

The auditorium of the Presbyterian College in Charlotte is to be dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Anna Burwell, the first lady principal of the college, in appreciation of her faithfulness to the school and education in general.

Arthur Ray, an 18-year-old negro boy, attempted to commit a criminal assault on the 5 year-old daughter of J. N. Solomon, at Salisbury, Saturday afternoon. The boy was employed at the Solomon residence and it was there the attempt was made. The negro escaped.

In Pitt county, Sunday afternoon, a tenant house, occupied by colored people, was destroyed by fire. Two children, aged 6 and 3 years, were burned to death. The mother of the children was gone to a neighbor's to find some one to help her get some wood when the fire occurred.

In a fight over a game of cards at Marshall, Madison county, Saturday night, a desperado named Shelton was fatally wounded by a bullet in the neck fired by William Wilkinson, a lumber inspector, who was also badly wounded, one of his knees being shattered. Wilkinson is of a wealthy family, but wild.

Wednesday, two boys, one white and the other colored, about 13 years each, had a quarrel and a fight in Rocky Mount. The altercation ended by the negro boy, Geo. Ray, striking the other, Richard W. Dickens, over the head with a broom stick. The blow at the time was not regarded as serious, but Thursday morning he died. The colored boy was arrested.

John Kellom, colored, was drowned Sunday morning in the pond of the Mayodan Cotton Mill, at Mayodan, Rockingham county. He and a negro named Foy had been to a frolic and were attempting to cross the pond in a canoe when it capsized. Foy swam out but Kellom was too intoxicated. A bottle of whiskey and a loaded pistol were found in his pockets.

L. I. Luck, manager of the Standard Oil business at High Point, was found short in his accounts—about $300. The Fidelity and Deposit Company, of Baltimore, was on his bond. They followed and convicted him as an example to others to let it be known that a man cannot walk crooked and escape. Luck was tried in Greensboro last week and sentenced to two years on the roads.

Esther Spencer, a colored chambermaid, was instantly killed at Hendersonville Saturday night by a youth named Frazier. Frazier claims that the shooting was accidental. There were no witnessess to the tragedy. Frazier says he was cleaning an old rusty pistol and while doing so it was discharged, the bullet piercing the woman's heart. Frazier is about 18 years of age. He was arrested and placed in jail.

A couple of sharpers passed three forged checks in Durham a few days ago—one for $15 and two for $18 each. They worked their game by purchasing small bills of goods and then giving these checks, which were drawn in the name of C. C. Thomas, of the C. C. Thomas Company. In each case they represented themselves as being traveling men, and said they had taken on a side line for the C. C. Thomas Co.

Dr. Byers, a traveling oculist, was arrested in Greensboro, Saturday night, on a charge of creating a disturbance at his home. He went home drunk, and because his wife refused to provide him with money with which to procure more whiskey, flourished a revolver and threatened to shoot her. The frightened woman, with her children, ran from the house and the drunken husband was arrested and locked up. He fired his pistol several times before being arrested, but did no damage further than to shoot holes in the walls.

Threw the Baby At His Wife.

From Polk county comes the news of a terrible killing which occurred late Monday afternoon. The facts as near as can be obtained are that a man by the name of Blackbury went to his home drunk, commenced a quarrel with his wife because she had not enough supper to satisfy his whiskey appetite, struck her several blows with his hand, three or four hard kicks with his foot until she was almost unconscious. When the babe began crying he grabbed it from the bed and threw it at his wife. Its head struck the corner of the mantel and it died instantly. The babe and wife lay on the floor until midnight, when the wife managed to get to a neighbor's house to tell the news. It is said if Blackbury, who escaped, is caught, he may be lynched.

Help... Nature

Babies and children need proper food, rarely ever medicine. If they do not thrive on their food something is wrong. They need a little help to get their digestive machinery working properly.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME & SODA

will generally correct this difficulty.

If you will put from one-fourth to half a teaspoonful in baby's bottle three or four times a day you will soon see a marked improvement. For larger children, from half to a teaspoonful, according to age, dissolved in their milk, if you so desire, will very soon show its great nourishing power. If the mother's milk does not nourish the baby, she needs the emulsion. It will show an effect at once both upon mother and child.

50c. and $1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

WHY COUGH

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures Cough or Cold at once. Conquers Croup, Whooping-Cough and Measle-Cough without fail. All mothers praise it. Doctors prescribe it for Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Grippe, Pneumonia and Consumption. Quick, sure results. Price, 25 cents. Refuse the dealer's substitute.

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

Always cures when others fail.

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