

THE GOLDSBORO HEADLIGHT.

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GOLDSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1901.

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BLUES

Ever have them? Then we can't tell you anything about them. You know how dark everything looks and how you are about ready to give up. Somehow, you can't throw off the terrible depression. Are things really so blue? Isn't your nerves, after all? That's where your nerves are being poisoned from the impurities in your blood.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Purifies the blood and gives power and stability to the nerves. It makes health and strength, activity and cheerfulness. This is what "Ayer's" will do for you. It's the oldest Sarsaparilla in the land, the kind that was old before other Sarsaparillas were known. This also accounts for the saying, "One bottle of Ayer's is worth three bottles of the ordinary kind."

Write the Doctor.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Bronchitis in a few days. Why then risk Consumption, a slow, sure death? Get Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price, 25c. Don't be imposed upon. Beware of cheap imitations. Write the Doctor for particulars. Sold everywhere.

A Mother's Care

Frey's Vermifuge cures intestinal worms, pinworms, and other parasites. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for all ages.

Norfolk & Western

Shenandoah Valley Route. Luray Grottoes, Natural Bridge, Mountain Lake, Bristol, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain, Birmingham, Memphis, New Orleans, Columbia, Chicago, and the Northwest.

Parker's Hair Balm

Keeps the hair clean, soft, and healthy. It is a perfect hair dressing for all seasons.

White Quick For FREE

Scholarship positions guaranteed. Under \$3,000 cash deposit. Open all year to both sexes. Very cheap board.

Guaranteed \$900 Yearly Salary

Open all year to both sexes. Very cheap board. Georgia-Alabama Business College, Macon, Georgia.

The Heart Doth Never Grow Old.

Though the pitcher be broke at the fountain, And the years their tale have told, And the heart doth never grow old, Yet the heart doth never grow old. Though the locks are turning whiter, As the silver tints the gold, Yet the hope of life grows brighter In the heart that never grows old. And when some old faded rose leaf, In a booklet's dusty fold, Calls to heart that never grows old, Of the heart that never grows old. Then tender recollections, And old love dreams unfold, And the whispered words are breathed again, In the heart that never grows old. When the scroll of loving memories Has slowly been unrolled, 'Tis a little tear that tells the tale Of the heart that never grows old. As we think of these Angel beings, Now called to another fold, As a sweet and hopeful longing Falls to heart that never grows old. But ah! when the years are ended, And the tale of life is told, Then eternal youth bears her new born child, Where the heart can never grow old. LILLIA LYNN MORTON, Tarboro, N. C.

Praised in His Own Opinion.

It is hard for the average man to understand of how little importance he is in the eyes of others. Even if he has done something which makes "everybody talk," the talk is of short duration, and the subject is soon superseded by trivial matters in the talkers own province, outside of which he has little real interest. If tempted to be egotistic, it is well to reflect that no one's interest in you at all compares with that you feel in yourself. An egotist is always self-conscious; he imagines everybody is impressed with his superiority, and self, with a capital S, is paramount. This vain belief in their own importance, which most people cherish, is not all a source of unmixed happiness. It will work either way.

There is no commoner form of morbid misery than that of the poor nervous man or woman who fancy that they are the subject of universal unkind remark, or who think everybody is conspiring against them. There are several ways in which self-consciousness disagreeably evinces its existence. One is the manner in which some people enter a church or public meeting. They walk as if the eyes of the whole congregation were burning upon them, and pose during sermon or lecture for the public eye. Another form of self-consciousness is awkwardness and bashfulness, which arises not from the sense of superiority, but from the opposite cause of self-deprecation.

Many people are so imbued with their own imperfections that they imagine everybody is impressed with the same idea, and it makes them ill at ease and embarrassed. If they commit some slight blunder, they are consumed with mortification, and inwardly writhing over it long after the incident has been forgotten by those who witnessed it. Self-consciousness is a fault, like everything else, and it is only where we realize our own personal insignificance in this great big world and forget self and selfish motives, that we can truly acquire the charm of naturalness and truly correct deportment.

The Libellous Mirror.

No doubt the human race would consider it little short of a universal tragedy if there were no looking-glasses. Yet in spite of their widespread use it is an astonishing fact that we have never seen ourselves as others see us. In the first place, the reflection in the mirror does not portray our likeness with any attempt at accuracy. The hair is wrong in tone, the eyes are not correct in color, and our complexions are hopelessly flattered by this specious household deceiver. It is certain that if looking glasses spoke the truth the sale of various complexion washes would decrease to half, for any fair skin looks gray and pallid in the glass, and numbers of women who have splendid complexions ruin them because they look bad in the mirror. You may be certain that, however plain your face seems, it is by no means so plain as it appears in the tell tale mirror. Secondly, you cannot assume your natural expressions while peering in the looking glass. The eye must be in a certain position before you can see at all, and the eye, so far as expression is concerned governs the face. The consequence is that you can see only one of your expressions in the glass, and that expression is one of attentive examination. All the other expressions by which your friends know you, favorable or unfavorable, you have never seen and never will see, which may be to your benefit after all.

Caught a Dreadful Cold. Marion Kooke, manager for T. M. Thompson, a large importer of fine millinery at 1626 Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago, says: "During the late severe weather I caught a dreadful cold which kept me awake at night and made me unable to attend my work during the day. One of my milliners was taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a severe cold at that time, which seemed to relieve her so quickly that I bought some for myself. It acted like magic and I began to improve at once. I am now entirely well and feel very pleased to acknowledge its merits." For sale by M. E. Robinson & Bro., J. F. Miller's Drug Store, Goldsboro; J. R. Smith, Mt. Olive.

Bill is Down in Florida Where There is a Smallpox Scare.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 23.—Jacksonville has got the smallpox scare. It is not a panic, for there has been no deaths, but there are about forty cases and the board of health have got them out of town and have ordered universal vaccination. A child can't go to school without a sore arm and a certificate from the doctor. My son is a doctor here and it interests me to note the flocks of children who come and go, and to listen to their talk. Mothers or sisters come with them to keep their courage up. Some are timid and some are brave. Young men come at night and take their turns, and the city will soon be immune. What a wonderful discovery it was—only a hundred years ago Dr. Jenner dared to proclaim it to the world, and it took twenty-five years to make the world believe it. Now every child that bares its arm to receive the vaccine, is a living monument to the sagacity of that great and good man. It is pathetic to read how he was hounded and persecuted by the envious and malignant of the medical profession. How patiently he waited for time and truth to prove his theory, and lived to see it all confirmed, and when he died a beautiful monument was erected in Trafalgar square to honor his name and perpetuate his fame and memory. Our own Dr. Crawford Long is entitled to a similar memorial, not only by the state, but by the nation, for although he did not protect mankind from a pestilence, he did give them immunity from the surgeon's knife. I remember well when the patient had to clench his teeth and strong men had to hold him while the doctor cut and saved his limb in two.

I remember when it was my part to hold the foot and leg that was being severed from a poor sufferer, and when at last the saw cut through the bone and the weight of the limb came down upon me, I fainted and fell down upon the floor with the bleeding leg. But Evans never groaned. He lived to make me another pair of boots. I remember when at college, in 1846, I had a jaw tooth extracted and took what was then called Morton's Lethbean; and did not know when it was pulled. It took me some time to get over it, and as I was reading back to college I met Professor McCoy, and in a hilarious manner slapped him on the shoulder and said: "Hello, old Mack!" and he thought I was drunk and had me up before the faculty. My room-mate, Derrell Cody, was with me and tried to explain, but the professor wouldn't hear him and we had fun next morning when the truth came out. The professor apologized to me and not long after invited me to supper. Poor Bill Williams was there—good, loving Bill Williams. He was my class-mate and I loved him, and mourned for him when he died. He had charge of the Blind Asylum, at Macon, for many years. Every now and then the boys drop out. Just drop out and the procession moves on. I read of every one and feel sad but that is all I can do. A friend in Atlanta asked me the other day, "Why did you write something about Eugene Harris, your college mate and one of the truest, kindest and best men who ever lived." "Of course, of course," said I, "but what could I write." He was a friend in need, a friend indeed—an aristocrat by birth, a gentleman in heart and manners. Lost everything by the war except the gentleman that was born in him. He died poor and was buried by his friends, but he was a big-hearted gentleman to my wife and little children during the war, when they were fleeing from the foul invader and I was far away. That's all! He was not a great man in any sense, but he had a great big heart and would have died for a friend. That's all! If I can't find him in the heaven, I shall be disappointed. My wife says he was the best friend she ever had when she was in the greatest distress.

Easter is over and will soon be forgotten. I brought down some Easter eggs for a little grandson. His cousin dyed them for him and he was very curious to know more about them, and said to his mother, "Mamma, who is this Easter man and where does he live?" "He lives up in heaven," she said, "and his name is Jesus." "Is he selling eggs up there?" he asked. How these little chaps do perplex us with their questions. Little Mary Lou has the whooping cough and didn't want to take her medicine. "If you don't take it," said her mother, "I may die." "Well, mamma, if you do die I will go to heaven, where God is, and he will give me a pony." I wish the grown-up people were as trusting and innocent as the children. "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven" is one of the sweetest verses in the scriptures. The preachers may quarrel about the confession of faith and infant salvation, but the mothers

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Storm and Flood Over Five States. The most disastrous storm and flood ever known in those parts made havoc Saturday in Pittsburgh and other places in Western Pennsylvania, as well as in Eastern Ohio, Northern New York, Northern West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky. Rivers rose to an unprecedented height, houses were washed away and hundreds of inmates were driven to take refuge in boats and on rafts. Loss of life was reported at various points.

The damage from the flood directly will not fall below \$1,000,000, while the losses indirectly will run into the millions. The greatest loss will be to the steel plants and factories that line the banks of these rivers. The loss of time in putting the mills into shape for operation will be enormous. Great damage was done to railroad tracks, and on nearly all lines traffic was stopped and trains were stalled.

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Canton, O., experienced the worst blizzard in its history. Thirty-two inches of snow fell, and in many places the drifts were 15 feet deep. At Buffalo, N. Y., rain and snow did great damage to the Exposition buildings and grounds, which were being put in shape for the opening on May 1st.

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Canton, O., experienced the worst blizzard in its history. Thirty-two inches of snow fell, and in many places the drifts were 15 feet deep. At Buffalo, N. Y., rain and snow did great damage to the Exposition buildings and grounds, which were being put in shape for the opening on May 1st.

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