

# THE GOLDSBORO HEADLIGHT.

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## LANGUID

Many a school-girl is said to be lazy and shiftless when she doesn't deserve the least bit of it. She can't study, easily falls asleep, is nervous and tired all the time. And what can you expect? Her brain is being fed with impure blood and her whole system is suffering from poisoning. Such girls are wonderfully helped and greatly changed, by taking

## Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Hundreds of thousands of schoolgirls have taken it during the past 50 years. Many of these girls now have homes of their own. They remember what cured them, and now they give the same medicine to their own children. You can afford to trust a Sarsaparilla that has been tested for half a century.

100 Pills. All druggists.

If your bowels are constipated take Ayer's Pills. You can't have good health unless you have daily action of the bowels. 25 cts. a box.

One box of Ayer's Pills cured my daughter. E. J. CANNON, Bath, N. Y., Jan. 12, 1899.

Write the Doctor.

If you are suffering with a cough, cold, or any other ailment, you can get relief by using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It is a powerful expectorant, and will loosen the phlegm, soothe the inflamed membrane, and induce a refreshing sleep. It is a sure cure for all the ailments mentioned above. Price, 25 cents a bottle.

Dr. J. C. BULL, Lowell, Mass.

## WHY COUGH

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures Cough or Cold at once. Croup, Whooping Cough and Bleeding Cough without fail. All mothers praise it. Doctors prescribe it for Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Grippe, Pneumonia and Consumption. Quick, sure results. Beware of cheap imitations.

## Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

Always cures when others fail. Dr. Bull's Pills cure Constipation. 50 pills 10c.

## Healthy Children

See how strong and well, weak and puny little babies are made vigorous by the use of this famous remedy.

## FREY'S VERMIFUGE

Cures all disorders of the stomach, such as worms, etc. Painful and difficult to remove. Frey's Vermifuge. E. S. FREY, Baltimore, Md.

## NORFOLK & WESTERN

VALLEY ROUTE

SHENANDOAH VALLEY ROUTE

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN

MEMPHIS

NEW ORLEANS

CHICAGO

AND THE NORTHWEST.

## Every Woman

WOMEN'S HAIR BALSAM

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

## Wrote Quick For FREE

Scholarship POSITIONS GUARANTEED. Under \$3.00 Cash Deposit.

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## The Hard-to-Please.

There ain't no pleasin' people on this blummin' earth below; In the mornin' days o' summer they're holier'n fer snow; An' when the snow comes sittin' through the winders o' the sky, They're holier'n fer summer an' weather hot and dry!

It's this way on the hilltop, it's this way on the plain; 'Tis the crops are gittin' dusty; good Lord, send down the rain! An' when the rain is fallin' an' the weather's lookin' rough, It's "Wonder if they'll drown us?" We done had rain enough!

There ain't no pleasin' people, no matter what you do— No matter what good fortune, they grow a life-time through; An' when they leave this country to seek the final lot, Heaven won't be cool enough for them, an' 't'other place too hot!

FRANK L. STANTON.

## Power of Expression.

In the good old days when there was less to do than now, or more time to do it in, men and women studied and cultivated two arts that are now greatly neglected, the art of conversation and that of correspondence. We know of their conversational powers only by description or through presumably faithful stage representations of manners and customs of a bygone age, but an abundance of correspondence has been preserved that serves to show us how the art of letter-writing had been cultivated. The letters make lively and entertaining the most commonplace matters in a manner to which we are not now accustomed. Much of the conversation was no doubt idle gossip, many of the letters are shallow and of no permanent value; but they serve to show the importance of learning how to give good expression to whatever thoughts we may have. Our stock of ideas may be limited, but we should at least learn how to dispose of it in the most effective way in the show window.

Learning is of more importance, in theory at least, than ability to give good expression to thought without learning, but it is nevertheless desirable that one's powers of expression should be developed that one's learning, great or small, may be made useful. A distinguished orator is seldom a great thinker, but he has learned the art of expression; he plays upon words with a glib tongue and moves his auditors by his eloquence, even when he tells them nothing that is new and presents to their minds no sentiment that they have not entertained before. He has learned the art of expression and has become a leader of men because he has learned to talk convincingly. He seldom speaks without having in his audience men who know more about the subject of his discourse than himself, men who could correct his errors and carry his speech to a logical conclusion; but they are for the most part men who have not studied the art of expression and who would be dumb if called upon to express themselves.

The mere manner of an orator is impressive. He is self-confident and utters commonplace in a big round voice, with pauses provided for inevitable applause, and carries himself with such airs as to convince even those who know better that he is a great thinker and a learned man. Sometimes the orator is really learned; more often he is nothing more than a master of the art of expression—an elocutionist. But because there are charlatans in the business is no excuse for the common neglect of learned men to acquire the arts of expression. Their knowledge is of no value while it is locked up in their own minds. They should learn how to give it expression in attractive writings or speech, instead of leaving the field entirely free to mere masters of style. It would be ignoble to study means of expression alone, but those who have learning or ideas should not neglect the means which style in writing and speaking give them to make their writings or their speeches interesting and effective.

## They Are What You Make Them.

Once upon a time there was said to be a man moving from one section of the country to another. One night while camping near a farm house, the gentleman went out to chat him awhile. The man who was moving said that he was glad to get away from his old neighborhood—that he had the nearest neighbors in the world. His visitor replied, "They will be just that sort where you are going." Soon another man from the same neighborhood camped at the same place and had the same visitor. He remarked that he was sorry to leave his old neighborhood, for he had the best neighbors in the world. "You need not trouble yourself about that," said the other, "you will have just as kind neighbors where you are going."

Beware of a Cough.

A cough is not a disease but a symptom. Coughing and bronchitis, which are the most dangerous and fatal diseases, have for their first indication a persistent cough, and if properly treated as soon as this cough appears are easily cured. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proved wonderfully successful, and gained its wide reputation and extensive sale by its success in curing the diseases which cause coughing. It is not only official it will not cost you a cent. For sale by M. E. Robinson & Bro., J. F. Miller's Drug Store, Goldsboro; J. R. Smith, Mt. Olive.

## ARP REVIEWS WAR.

### The Death of "Tige" Anderson Causes a Backward Glance.

General G. T. Anderson (Old Tige) and Colonel Tom Taylor have just passed over the river. They were near the same age and were close together during the civil war. General Anderson was our brigade commander and Colonel Taylor commanded one of his regiments, the First Kentucky. Since the war one of them was made chief of police of Atlanta and the other of Louisville, Ky. Taylor was next to the last of the surviving colonels of that brigade. It was General Bartow's old brigade, composed of the Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Eleventh Georgia regiments and the First Kentucky and a Virginia battery. The regiments changed their colonels many times, and of the old Eighth only one (Colonel Towers), who is his fifth colonel, now survives. None but the veterans know how numerous were these changes of commanding officers. The records show that but one of the Georgia regiments that went into service in 1861 and 1862 took back the same colonel it brought out. The officers of the companies were changed oftener than the colonels. Deaths, resignations and promotions were ever going on. Captain Twigg's company of the First Georgia regulars had twelve different captains during the service. The personnel of the privates was also continually changing—"discharged" or K. I. B. (killed in battle)—is appended to more names than half the first muster rolls, and recruiting was constantly going on to fill up the files.

But I was ruminating about old Tige and Tom Taylor, for after General Bartow was killed I was transferred to General Anderson's staff and followed his fortunes for nearly two years in the Army of Northern Virginia. He was every inch a soldier. He never questioned the wisdom of an order, but obeyed it.

Ours not to make reply; Ours not to reason why; Ours but to do and die!

was his motto. I do not believe he ever experienced the emotion of fear. We thought that sometimes he was too daring. I remember that on one morning during the battles on the Chickahominy he wished to make a personal reconnaissance of the position of the enemy on his left flank, and asked Major Ayer and myself to ride with him. There was a wide, open field between the armies, probably 1,000 acres, and our wing was covered by a forest of thick woods curving round the open space in form of a semi-circle. We kept covered by these woods until we had got round and were as near to the federal batteries as we dared to go. The general said: "Well, there is no use in going back the long way that we came. Let us take the diameter of this circle and save a mile or two." "They will see us and open fire," said I. "Let them shoot," said he, "they can't hit us. We can outride their balls, come on; follow me." We did follow, but we did not want to and there was no necessity for taking such a peril. I never will forget that ride. The federal batteries opened fire quickly as we flew along the plain. The six-pounders sent their balls over us and behind us and before us, and some bounded along the ground quite near us, but the general only waived his hat and smiled. We were all well mounted and made the trip safely, but I never made another reconnaissance with him. One evening our brigade was at rest on the bank of the Rappahannock. We had made a long march and were waiting orders. The boys were sitting down or lying down upon the grass. The enemy were massed behind the mountain range that skirted the opposite banks of the river.

We could not see them, but we knew they were there, for their batteries amused themselves by firing over the mountains and dropping their shot and shell at random over us and beyond us. They exploded in the air and did but little harm. We were not alarmed and watched them as we would a pyrotechnic display. General Anderson was stretched at length upon the ground and we were not far away. His fine horse was cropping the grass and the general held him with a long rein that was attached to the bridle. While we were chatting quietly a shell exploded directly over us and a murderous fragment struck his horse on top of the head and killed him instantly. Our nervousness to the danger stopped all conversation, but the loss of his horse aroused and excited Old Tige beyond measure. Looking at his horse that was dying at his feet he used language according to his anger and indignation. His anathemas were fearful. "We will pay them for that," he said. "I would have given my right arm for that horse. But we will pay them back two for one. We have come here to fight, and old Bob will give us a chance to get even. Blast their infernal batteries! All they dare to do is to hide behind a mountain and

## AT HOME AND ABROAD.

### The News From Everywhere Gathered and Condensed.

Four seats on the New York Stock Exchange sold Tuesday for \$65,000 each.

Fire at Danville, Va., Wednesday, destroyed half of a business block, causing a \$120,000 loss.

Burglars took about \$1,000 from the bank at Pioneer, O., Monday night, by using dynamite.

A run on the First National Bank, of Moscow, Idaho, was checked Monday by a union of business men.

At a dog fight in Obeon, Tenn., Friday, Thomas Childress knocked out Frank Lutz's brains with a club.

The postoffice safe at Ludlowville, N. Y., was blown open on Tuesday night and \$400 in cash and stamps stolen.

Knocked off a telephone pole by the electric current, Joseph South was killed at Conestoga, Pa., Saturday.

A heavy rain and hail storm passed over Northern Arkansas, Saturday, doing immense damage to crops and property.

Thirteen men were overcome by gas in the Great Northern Cascade tunnel in Washington Saturday, one man dying.

By the fall of a steel girder at the Penn Bridge Works, Beaver Falls, Pa., Saturday, James Denwidde was crushed to death.

An explosion of natural gas in the Commercial Hotel at St. Mary's, W. Va., Monday, destroyed the building and killed four persons.

The Rosebud mine at Aurora, Mo., caved in Friday and buried five men at a depth of 110 feet. It may be a month before they can be reached.

While playing highwayman at Union City, Pa., Sunday, Harry Barnes, aged 16, accidentally shot and killed Burt Barnett, his chum.

In the hanging of Thomas E. Ketchum, the train robber, at Clayton, N. M., Friday, the head was severed from the body by the force of the drop.

Virgil P. McMaster, of Nineveh, N. Y., an executor of the estate of Jane Bush, of Colesville, has been arrested for misusing \$23,000 of the estate funds.

Last month's fire losses, amounting to \$15,000,000, have aroused insurance men to seek greater protection against present methods of electric wiring.

By the explosion of cinder at a furnace in Lebanon, Pa., Tuesday, George W. Pike and James Kepler, two cinder snappers, were almost roasted alive.

The schooner Samuel Ricker was run down and sunk Friday off Steam Head, Conn., by the Fall River steamer Pilgrim, Captain Allen, of the schooner, being drowned.

Two men robbed an express car near Gordon, Ga., early Friday morning, but did not get all the money there. The express messenger was found bound and blindfolded.

For some unknown reason William D. Bender committed suicide by shooting at St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday noon, while a carriage was waiting at the door to take him to his wedding.

Eight employes of the Washington Traction and Electric Company are under arrest, charged with conspiracy to defraud the company by using tickets which were ordered to be burned.

Becoming suddenly insane Thursday afternoon, George H. Brainerd, an electrician of Portland, Me., shot and killed five of his fellow workmen while chatting with them in the telephone exchange.

While fishing in the Savannah river near Elberton, Ga., Wednesday afternoon, Miss Rhoda Alexander was assaulted by a negro workman, William Golsby. The negro was captured and lynched that night.

The President has pardoned Henry Gardes, president, and Walter W. Girault, cashier, sentenced in 1897 to eight years in the Ohio penitentiary for embezzling funds of the American National Bank of New Orleans.

Two men secured \$10,000 in gold Tuesday morning in the most audacious robbery ever known at Anacosta, Mont. They forced the main doors of the "Alaska" saloon, carried out the three hundred pound safe, placed it in an express wagon and drove outside the city limits. After leisurely breaking open the safe and securing its contents, they headed the horse back to the city and escaped.

## Financial and Commercial.

### Special Correspondence.

New York, April 30, 1901.

Business during the past week has been active in most departments, but considerable delay in transportation and damage to property in many localities have been caused by storms and floods. The textile business continues to make the poorest showing in current trade reports, but a favorable feature in this industry has been a moderate revival in the demand for export. No serious damage has been done to crops by wet and unseasonable weather other than to delay seeding and to retard the growth of winter wheat and newly planted crops. Extraordinary activity has characterized the Stock Exchange markets, and new records have been made both in volume of sales and in the quotations for many securities. American subscriptions to the new British loan explain a renewal of gold exports, which latter, however, have had no effect upon the money market, as the Treasury gold fund is in excess of all previous records. Business failures during the past week, according to R. G. Dun & Co., numbered 215 in the United States and 26 in Canada, against 204 in this country and 22 in Canada during the corresponding week last year.

Cotton prices have been up and down a fraction under varying weather and trade advices, but the net result of the week's business has been a decline of one-sixteenth of a cent per pound. The movement of the crop continues large for the season; the indications point to an increase in acreage; the exports are moderate, and purchases by domestic spinners continue to reflect the unsatisfactory condition of the consuming industry. Domestic trade in cotton goods has continued quiet. Distributors have shown little disposition to anticipate their requirements, and the sales of staple goods have been mostly in moderate sized lots. An encouraging feature of the situation, however, has been the well sustained demand for heavy sheetings and drills for export. Notwithstanding the disturbed political conditions in China and the large stocks awaiting distribution at Shanghai there have been further important sales for export. It is estimated that upward of 50,000 bales of cotton goods have been sold for shipment to China since the present year opened, and in addition there have been purchases of 10,000 bales or more for South Africa. This improvement in the foreign demand has had a steady effect upon prices of export grades of cotton goods, but other branches of the market continue to lack strength.

## ALL OVER THE STATE.

### A Summary of Current Events for the Past Seven Days.

The next meeting of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythians will be held at Asheville.

While out bird hunting in Union county, Wednesday morning, Thomas Mathison, aged 20, was accidentally shot and instantly killed by his brother Joseph, aged 18.

Richard Fleming, a colored brakeman, was killed near Salisbury Tuesday morning, while attempting to cross in front of an outgoing train, his train being on a siding.

Roy Brumfield, the six-year-old son of J. D. Brumfield, at Charlotte, was fatally shot Tuesday by his brother John, while both were playing with a pistol, supposed to be unloaded.

Mrs. Clarkson Robbins, of Randolph county, drowned herself Monday. She had been suffering from mental depression and in a fit of despondency threw herself into the creek.

Durham county leads in the establishment of school libraries. The six schools in the county have applied for the amount appropriated from the State fund, the number being limited to six to the county. This insures \$30 for each of them.

Vance Pearson, an employe of the Laura Glenn cotton mills, was killed at Shelby Tuesday evening. He was working in the race cleaning out the water-wheel when some one turned on the water, which hurled him against the wheel, causing death instantly.

Thursday night, Walter Gregory, colored, went to the home of his half-brother, William Garner, in Granville county, and raised a row with him, whereupon the latter killed Gregory by shooting him through the heart. There was a woman in the case.

John L. Ingram, colored, who lives at Biscoe, Montgomery county, shot and killed his wife Monday morning. The couple had a fuss, and the wife, to escape the fury of her husband, ran into the house and closed the door. The man fired at her through the door with a double barrel shotgun, and the load of large shot took effect in her groin. The woman died in a short time. Ingram has not been arrested.

Jenny Kirby, wife of Kit Kirby, colored, of Anson county, was the victim of a fatal accident Tuesday afternoon. The woman's husband was running the engine at the mill of B. F. Covington, of Lilesville township, on the day in question, and she carried his dinner to him. After giving him the dinner she started to return home, and while stepping across the shafting from the engine to the mill her dress was caught by it, and she was jerked down, whirled over and over and instantly killed, her neck being broken.

While playing the tragedy, "Last Upon the World," at the closing exercises of Stanley McCormick High School, at Burnsville, Yancey county, Friday night, a real tragedy was enacted when R. N. McInturf, one of the students, was shot and killed by Baccus Bailey, another student, both representing characters in the play. When it became necessary for Bailey, in his role, to defend himself with a revolver against a drawn knife in the hands of McInturf, he used by mistake a loaded pistol instead of the one with blanks, and in the presence of several hundred people McInturf was shot dead on the stage. The boys were room-mates and special friends.

## Killed His Wife and Himself.

Chicago, Ill., April 29.—Charles H. Sweeney, a wealthy cotton planter of Greenville, Ky., to-day shot and killed his wife Sarah and then shot himself in the head, inflicting a wound from which he died in ten minutes. The tragedy took place at 9 o'clock this morning in the apartments of W. L. Phillips, whose wife is a sister of the dead woman, in the Dubuque flats, 66 Rush street, and was the result of his wife's coming to Chicago to obtain a divorce. The only person who was a witness to the shooting was Lindell Phillips the six-year-old son of W. L. Phillips.

Nearly a month ago Mrs. Sweeney left her home in Greenville and came to Chicago. She had filed a bill for divorce in the Circuit Court and was living with her sister and brother-in-law awaiting the outcome of the court proceedings. She was the daughter of Thomas P. Morgan, a wealthy cotton and tobacco grower of Greenville. The Morgan family is one of the oldest and most prominent in that part of Kentucky.

## Advertised For a Wife and Got One.

A romantic marriage took place near Reading, Pa., the other day. Mrs. E. Baker, a widow aged 50 years, was married to Edward A. Leaman, aged 60 years, from Apex, N. C. Some months ago the groom advertised in a marriage journal that he wished to correspond with a middle-aged Al housekeeper, with a view to matrimony. Mrs. Baker answered it, a courtship by correspondence followed. They never saw each other until they met at the Reading Railway depot. They were mutually pleased and decided at once to marry. They had been engaged conditionally upon the impression made when they met.

Two Lepers at Large in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., April 30.—Two lepers are at large in this city. Both are women, and their cases were only yesterday reported to the Health Commissioners. As soon as the lepers learned that the health officers were after them they sought other quarters and are now in hiding.

## Scrofula

Is a disease as old as antiquity, and as young as the newest born infant. It has infested the blood of humanity from ancient times down to the present minute. It is hereditary or may be acquired. It appears in swollen glands, scrofulous sores, hip disease, boils, pimples, eruptions, and, as believed by high authorities, even in the forms of catarrh and rheumatism. It can be cured by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla faithfully and persistently. We know this, because Hood's Sarsaparilla has done it. It will cure you if you give it a trial. You should begin to take it today. Hip Disease.—I suffered from hip disease: had 5 running sores; used crutches and each winter I was confined to my bed for weeks at a time. Hood's Sarsaparilla has accomplished a perfect cure—saved my life. I have a good appetite and feel strong and well." ANNE ROBERT, 49 Fourth St., Fall River, Mass.

In Her Eyes.—My little girl had scrofula and sores appeared in her eyes. A few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla entirely cured her and she has never had scrofula since." Mrs. HOWARD PORK, Alpha, Oregon.

N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other.

## HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Is sold by all druggists. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

## REAL ESTATE BULLETIN!

FOR SALE.

8 room residence, George street, A. M. I. \$3,000.

6 room residence, George street, A. M. I. \$2,250.

5 room residence, Oak street, A. M. I. \$1,500.

10 room residence, Walnut street, \$1,000.

7 room residence, John street, A. M. I. \$2,750.

9 room residence, Daisy street, \$1,750.

5 room residence, Beach street, \$1,150.

5 room residence, Park Avenue, \$1,250.

5 room residence, cor. Chestnut and William streets, A. M. I. \$1,200.

Several choice building lots on William, Beach streets, and Park Avenue.

Two or three small tracts of suburban property, East of the city. Big investment.

## FOR RENT.

Nice pleasant rooms in Arlington Hotel, single or en suite, to desirable parties.

## HUMPHREY-GIBSON CO., Goldsboro, N. C.

Opposite Hotel Kennon.

Doubles the Pleasure of a Drive. A fine carriage doubles the pleasure of driving. Intending buyers of carriages or harness can save dollars by sending for the large free catalogue of the Eklhart Carriage and Harness Mfg. Co., Eklhart, Ind.

## Foreign Affairs.

A native rebellion has broken out in Oran Province, Algeria.

The American Express Company's office at Paris was robbed of 30,000 francs Friday night.

Eighteen miners were killed by an explosion of fire damp in a coal mine at Hornu, Belgium, Saturday.

Seventeen persons were killed and forty injured in explosions at electro-chemical works at Griesheim, Germany, Friday.

It is with a good deal of pleasure and satisfaction that I recommend Chamberlain's Cough, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I really believe that medicine saved my life the past summer while at the shore, and she became so enthusiastic over its merits that I at once made up my mind to recommend it in the future. Recently a gentleman came into my store so overcome with colic pains that he sank at once to the door. I gave him a dose of this remedy which helped him. I repeated the dose, and in fifteen minutes he left my store smilingly informing me that he felt as well as ever." Sold by M. E. Robinson & Bro., J. F. Miller's Drug Store, Goldsboro; J. R. Smith, Mt. Olive.

[CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE]

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK.

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

No other article used in the domestic economy of the household has so many enthusiastic friends among the housekeepers of America.

No other article of food has received such emphatic commendation for purity and wholesomeness from the most eminent authorities.

The great popularity and general use of the Royal Baking Powder attest its superiority.

Avoid the imitation powders. They are sold cheap because they are made from alum, but alum is a poison dangerous to use in food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK.