

THE GOLDSBORO HEADLIGHT.

ESTABLISHED 1887.

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OVERWORK

You know all about it. The rush, the worry, the exhaustion. You go about with a great weight resting upon you. You can't throw off this feeling. You are a slave to your work. Sleep fails, and you are on the verge of nervous exhaustion. What is to be done? Take

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

For fifty years it has been lifting up the discouraged, giving rest to the overworked, and bringing refreshing sleep to the depressed. No other Sarsaparilla approaches it. In age and in cure, Ayer's is "the leader of them all." It was sold before other Sarsaparillas were born. Ayer's Pills aid the action of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. They cure biliousness.

Write the Doctor.

If you have any complaint whatever, and desire the best medical advice you can possibly receive, write the doctor. He will give you a prompt and sure cure.

Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.

The Brief Time.

Brief time to sing, my dearie—brief time to sing and sigh. We only say good morning, and then you go right to bed. The shadow in the sunlight o'er all the world glimmers. A moon is in the music—the blight is in the blooms. Brief time to love, my dearie, in spring—time's rosy beams. To drink the honey-sweetness—to dream the old, sweet dreams; The shadow in the sunlight moves to the breath of sighs. And unseen spirits ever kiss down our dreaming eyes. Oh, dreams, like phantoms flying where only shadows throng! Oh, life too brief for sighing, and life too brief for song! And the green world at our feet, dear, and overhead the sky. And Love that says good morning, only to weep good-bye!

—FRANK L. STANTON.

A Minister's Conclusion As To Marriage.

The heart, mind and soul of the Rev. Jacob Schlegel, of Greater New York, are under the weight of a grievous burden of responsibility. It is even inferred that the sharp and cruel tooth of remorse is gnawing at his vitals. The Rev. Jacob Schlegel has in point of fact performed the marriage ceremony no less than three thousand times, and he is not at all certain that he has not been an active agency for the promotion of the unhappiness of six thousand people. The reverend minister makes no mention of any decline in the size of the matrimonial fee, and it is not fair to attribute his pessimism to any such cause as that. He says that long years of close observation have convinced him finally that marriage is a failure, and that a young man married is a young man married. He makes the shocking statement that the cause of marital misery is the girls. "The girls," he said—"I do not like them. They will insist upon having so much. If their husbands make \$10 a week they will have a hired girl." The women will not for a moment admit the truth of this, but there is a grain of truth in the chaff of it after all. When a young woman marries a poor young man as a rule she never stops to think of bread and butter, of Easter bonnets and garments, and olive yards and vineyards, and sheep and oxen, and men servants and women servants, nor of the future. Her mind is filled with the contemplation of the paragon that is going to be hers—her very own. Her fancy elopes from sordid surroundings and disports itself in places where life is all poetry and weariness a name. Then some day she wakes up, rubs her eyes and finds herself among the realities of life. She finds that her paragon is not just what she pictured him to be. He seems to have changed since they used to swing on the front gate together or keep steady company in the parlor on Sunday evenings. He does not call her pet names half as often. He is perhaps lazy and a little selfish. Possibly he is fond of beer and spends more than his share of the weekly stipend in his own pleasure. He doesn't take the same unstinted delight in her company, and goes out in the evenings and leaves her alone. She gets tired, and when he comes home she tells him her troubles and complains and possibly reproaches him, and that makes him tired and causes him to go oftener and stay longer. Differences arise, and then they begin to wish they had not married.

That is evidently the kind of couple that the Rev. Mr. Schlegel had in mind. But there are some married people whose lives are one long sweet song and where the married ones get more and more fond of each other as their hair gets more and more gray; and the reverend gentleman is away off from the truth when he thinks that all single men and single women are happy men and women. It has often been observed that a bird out of the cage tries as hard to get in as the bird in the cage tries to get out. As a rule a man's a fool. When it's hot he wants it cool; When it's cool he wants it hot; Always wanting what is not.

Not Insulting to a Kentucky Woman.

Louisville, Ky., May 13.—At Central City, in this state, a novel decision was handed down to-day by Police Judge Creel. Sam Seary had entered the depot at that place and produced a bottle of moonshine whisky. There were several women in the waiting room, and he insisted that they take a drink. Marshal Wooten arrested him and charged him with "insulting a woman." At his trial the judge decided it wasn't an insult to offer liquid refreshments to Kentucky ladies, and Seary was dismissed.

"It is with a good deal of pleasure and satisfaction that I recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy," says Druggist A. W. Saxton, of Hartford, Conn. "A lady customer, seeing the remedy offered for sale on my show case, said to me: '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 and overcome with colic pains that he said at once to the doctor. I gave him a dose of this remedy, which helped him. 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.

ARP QUOTES PSALM.

Then He Discourses On a South-Hating Sermon By a Northern Preacher.

"Fret not thyself because of evil-doers. Fret not thyself because of him who prospereth in his way and bringeth wicked devices to pass." There is good philosophy and much comfort in that psalm. Its frequent perusal will fortify us against trouble and leave us calm and serene at least for a time. But I don't believe that David had as many things to exasperate him as we do. Now here is a Chicago religious paper sent to me to disturb my tranquility. It contains a sermon recently delivered by the editor to a large congregation of his followers and they said amen and amen at every malediction that he uttered against our people. I don't fret myself about what a northern preacher says nor a northern editor writes, but I don't like that amen and amen from the saints, and it grieves me to realize that the more malignant an editor is against us the more subscribers his paper gets. Now this Chicago editor says in his sermon:

"If I were president when the next lynchings takes place in the south I would put a cord around that district and hang a hundred of them and I would shoot a hundred. Worthy of cannibals are the horrible things carried on in the South. As sure as you live these eight million negroes will one day burst loose. If it is to be blood for blood, then you do to you in the black belt. You southerners with your rebellious pride still left you lynch the poor negro for the very crime that your fathers committed on their slaves. There is one voice that will speak if all others are silent. (Applause.) When the time comes we will do more than speak. God will judge you—you white sepulchers who strain at a gnat and swallow a camel. I have been told that I have lost friends at the south. I never had any. They were never worthy of my friendship. They are neither Christians nor good citizens. I hear the march of eight million Ethiopians, and it will be an awful day when they burst loose in the black belt. My wife says that I had better take the flowers out of the greenhouse and maybe that will relieve me. I see that the first rose of summer has come forth in all its crimson beauty. A pair of tiny sparrows are drinking at the fountain in the front yard. They are yellow and black, akin to the canaries. A mockingbird is singing in a neighbor's garden. Our flock of pigeons is sailing around in graceful curves. The peacock is strutting and spreading his magnificent tail and is happy in his vanity. The dog lies lazily on the blue grass and everything is happy that God has made except some miserable people who are never happy unless they are abusing something or finding fault with their neighbors. What a slack-tongued the south is to that class up north. They can differ with each other in politics and the tariff and religion and the Philippine war, but when they get tired of quarrelling they say, 'Well, now, let's hold up awhile and abuse those nigger killers down south.' That's a harmonizer. Another preacher, Dr. Gunsaulus, delivered the oration at Galena in honor of General Grant's birthday and made it appear that Grant was the author and finisher of emancipation and negro suffrage and it would be sacrilege to permit the ballot to be taken away from him while the shadow of that monument is over the nation.

"Oh, my country! What an idiot! Everybody who reads history knows that Grant was a slave owner and lived off the hire of his negroes up to the very day of his freedom—and he uniformly declared he was not fighting for the negro, but for the union. Let the reverend gentleman read in Appleton's 'Cyclopedia of American Biography' where General Grant's old father wrote to him at St. Louis in May 1860, that if he could live off the hire of his negroes he had better move to Galena and work in the tin yard. But I will take a brief rest again in the garden, for my wife says the potato bugs have come and I had better get ready to poison them. She says they are almost as pestiferous as yankee preachers and are much nearer to us. My garden is a clay subsoil and bakes very quickly after a rain, and it keeps me moving quite lively to prevent a crust that will not let the little plants come up. It has always been a mystery to me how a little tender plant can upheave a clod that will weigh half a pound.

But about those preachers who are so distressed about the negro. I wish to remark that the same paper that gave Dr. Gunsaulus's sentiments about the negro had in the next column in large head-lines a press dispatch from Connellsville, Pa., an account of a fiendish crime committed by eight negroes upon Mr. McMillan and his wife, shooting him and subjecting her to an outrage worse than death and left them both for dead. I hope the posse has got the negroes and lynched them by this time. Do you reckon I would have refused to

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The News From Everywhere Gathered and Condensed.

Missouri will take the space given by Maryland at the Buffalo Exposition. During a thunder storm at Cordele, Ga., Monday, two ladies and a negro were killed. A boiler explosion at Lead, S. D., Saturday, killed one man and injured seven others. The steel combine is planning to reduce expenses by centralizing and abandoning many plants. After a quarrel with her husband Mrs. Ralph Vannanier, of Blustone, Pa., committed suicide Monday with poison. The Canton State Bank, of Canton, S. D., failed to open its doors Saturday. No statement of its condition has been made. Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge, a Philadelphia physician, was jailed there Saturday, charged with hiring a man to blow up his wife with dynamite. The boiler of a locomotive on the Huntington and Broadtop Mountain Railroad exploded at Mount Dallas, Pa., Friday, instantly killing four men. While standing in the door of their home near Brosville, Va., Tuesday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halley were struck by lightning and killed. Samuel Flower, paying teller of the Hibernia National Bank, of New Orleans, La., was arrested there Monday charged with a shortage of \$36,000. A fire which originated in one of the storage compartments of the Union Compress Company's building, at Augusta, Ga., Thursday noon, burned cotton valued at over \$150,000. A dilapidated two-story frame building collapsed in Chicago, Saturday, killing one child and injuring fifteen others. In their eagerness to procure firewood chopped the supports from beneath the rotten structure. Two women were burned to death and a number of persons were injured in a fire which started in the fire-story apartment house at Lexington avenue and Sixth street New York, early Thursday morning. The loss by fire was \$20,000. While inspecting a portion of his brewery in which was a large kettle of boiling beer, Samuel Bolton, Jr., of Troy, N. Y., accidentally fell headlong into the kettle Friday noon. When discovered the flesh was boiled and the body presented a horrible appearance. A Burlington fast passenger train struck a construction train at Thayer, Ia., Monday. Robert Brown, an engineer, was killed, and Simon McKenna fatally hurt. Twenty-five passengers and trainmen were injured, two or three fatally. Both engines, the baggage car, the smoking car and three chair cars were wrecked. The body of 12-year-old Willie McCormick, who disappeared from his home, at High Bridge, New York, six weeks ago, was found Friday, floating on the surface of Cromwell's creek, not far from the McCormick home. The father and sister of the boy identified the body by the clothes. It is believed he was accidentally drowned. Capt. R. Henry Matthews and Mrs. Susie Sadler have been committed to jail at Isle of Wight, Va., without bail, on the charge of having poisoned Mrs. Sarah E. Matthews, wife and sister, respectively, of the accused. The woman conspired with Matthews to murder her sister with strychnine, that they might live together thereafter. Jesse King, a young farmer residing near Milheim, Pa., ended his three months' stormy marital experience with a double tragedy Monday morning. He first shot and mortally wounded his young bride. Soon afterwards he shot himself through the heart while standing in the road within sight of his staggering, bleeding wife, in order to avoid arrest.

Foreign Affairs.

A revolution has broken out in Santo Domingo. Bloody riots have been renewed at Barcelona, Spain. Conflicts between French and Chinese are reported from Southern China. Census returns show the population of England and Wales to be 32,525,716. American cavalry defeated a superior force of Filipinos near Balayan, Luzon, Monday. General Chaffee's troops have evacuated all parts of Pekin except the Forbidden City. A dispatch from Constantinople announces the wholesale shooting of revolutionary Macedonians, including women. The London War Office announces the total British deaths in the South African War as 14,978, besides men invalided home.

Financial and Commercial.

Special Correspondence.

NEW YORK, May 14, 1901. The Stock Exchange has been a storm centre and the point of general business interest during the past week. The wild excitement in the share markets has had a quieting effect upon all other speculations as well as upon some legitimate enterprises. The successful progress of which is dependent upon stable conditions in the financial markets. But the merchandise distribution has been generally active, and there has been no slackening of the industrial output. There has been no appreciable gain in the textile production, but conditions in some branches of the trade are a little more encouraging, the growth of export business in cotton goods being a favorable feature. Pig iron output has passed all previous records, but has not yet caught up to the demand. The building and allied trades continue to show exceptional activity. Crop advices of the week have been generally favorable, and the effects of a late planting season in many sections are being rapidly overcome. Business failures during the past week, according to R. G. Dun & Co., numbered 187 in the United States and 26 in Canada, against 192 in this country and 15 in Canada during the corresponding week last year. Cotton prices show a net decline of 1-16 of a cent per pound, but the latest figures are 1 of a cent above the lowest touched during the week. Depressing factors have been the unsatisfactory condition of the cotton goods trade and the big receipts of cotton. The latter are largely in excess of all previous expectation for the time of year, and while exports are about equal to the receipts at ports, the demand from spinners continues light and the large American and Indian movement is steadily increasing the world's visible supply. The cotton goods trade is generally very quiet. A fairly sustained demand for export grades is the most encouraging feature. The larger takings of exporters have relieved the market sufficiently to admit of a recovery of 1 to 1 of a cent per yard from recent lowest prices for certain makes. The whole line of home trade cottons, however, is moving slowly, and even the lower prices lately named on Fall River mill products have failed to quicken business. The price situation is unsatisfactory to makers who are trying to sell goods made from cotton costing around 10 cents per pound to buyers whose ideas of value are based on the present cost of the staple.

Rose As From the Dead.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 14—Albert Sabina, Jr., who had been given up as dead, surprised his parents at No. 1198 Chestnut street, Camden, yesterday, by walking in upon them. Sabina was a member of Company I, Twenty-eighth Regiment, United States Volunteer Infantry, which has just been mustered out after twenty-two months of service in the Philippine Islands, and he corresponded with his parents up to about two months ago, when he was taken ill. A comrade wrote for him for a time, but finally Mr. and Mrs. Sabina ceased to receive any letters and gave up their son as dead. When the bronzed soldier walked into his home yesterday his mother and sisters screamed and cried for joy, and friends and neighbors, hearing of the return, organized an impromptu reception.

Of 26 young people who started from College Point, L. I., Saturday night on a "starlight" ride, two were killed, five are in a hospital and four were allowed to leave the hospital after having their wounds dressed. A trolley car collision was the cause.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

A Summary of Current Events for the Past Seven Days.

The sales of fertilizers in the State this season, as shown by the records of the Agricultural Department, have increased about 23 per cent. over last year. While bathing in Buffalo creek, Cabarrus county, Sunday, Lester Walter, aged 23, was seized with cramp and drowned before help could reach him. Eighty weavers of the Southern cotton mills at Bessemer City, Gaston county, have struck because the managers refused to comply with certain demands. Fire which broke out in a warehouse of the North State Improvement Company on the London Wharf, at Wilmington, Friday night, caused an aggregate loss of about \$20,000. Private R. M. Brown, of the Franklin Guards, won the gold medal in the prize drill at Raleigh on Friday. There were twenty-six competitors, every company in the State Guard being represented. B. L. Roberts, aged 30, a yard switchman for the Southern Railway, was caught between two express cars attached to a northbound passenger train, at Charlotte, Friday morning, and almost instantly killed. During the hailstorm in Gaston county Thursday afternoon two colored men were killed by lightning at King's Mountain. They were John Ferguson and a grown son, who were standing in the door of their home. They were lying side by side dead when found. The home and household property of Reed Joyce, colored, near Germantown, Stokes county, were destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon. His youngest child was burned to death. Joyce and his wife were in the field at work. They left their children at the house. Seven white and seven colored boys, who were charged with seining and fishing in the water-works pond at Greensboro a few days ago, were tried before the mayor Monday. He ordered one of the officers to administer a sound thrashing to each, which was accordingly done. Forest fires have been raging for ten days in Wilkes county and notwithstanding heroic efforts have been made, several hundred people working day and night, the fires are still beyond control. Great damage has been done to timber land and fencing. Besides several dwellings, barns and out-houses have been burned. Donald McKenzie, a prominent citizen of Morganton, committed suicide Saturday. He had retired from business, and having a large family and his financial transaction not proving satisfactory it is believed that these matters preyed on him too heavily, causing the unbalanced extremity. He used a pistol as a means. A shocking murder was committed in Jefferson, Ashe county, Monday morning by George Phillips. It seems that he is in a demented condition. He met an old man by the name of Ashley and in a secluded place attacked and killed him. He then took the old man to a mill-pond and baptized the corpse three times. Phillips was arrested about noon and placed in jail. Vance Pearson, aged 40, a cotton mill employe of Shelby, was accidentally killed Wednesday evening, while attempting to clean out some trash in the water-wheel, when the water came dashing in and knocked him off and he went down under the wheel and on out with the current, and before he could be rescued he was drowned. He was also bruised considerably, a gash being cut in the back of his head.

Death From Eating Tainted Meat.

Mr. W. A. Beck, of Jerusalem, Davie county, was in Salisbury several weeks ago and like many country people who remain in the city all day or come to town without a lunch, went into one of the filthy negro lunch stands on Council street to get his dinner and having called for beef was served some that had become tainted and should not have been eaten, but which was realized too late. Mr. Beck became sick at once and said to a friend he knew the meat was the cause. It had a peculiar flavor. Mr. Beck went home and continued to grow worse. A physician was called in and corroborated the statement that the meat being spoiled was the cause of his illness. This was three or more weeks ago, and Mr. Beck died a few days later, his body becoming purple-spotted just after death.

\$1,000 For Shooting "Boo!"

New Haven, Conn., May 14.—When Miss Ethel Bartholomew, aged 17 years, of Wallingford, Conn., was nearly scared to death by Charles J. Parmelee, a prosperous farmer of that town on Feb. 5, 1900, he said it was all done for a joke. He chased Miss Bartholomew for some distance. He took a short cut and hid behind a tree. Then when Miss Bartholomew was near him he jumped up in front of her like a jack-in-the-box and shouted "boo." The girl has hysteria by her experience. She sued Parmelee for \$10,000 and her father joined with her in the case. To-day Judge George W. Wheeler of the Superior Court here awarded Miss Bartholomew \$700, and her father \$300.

Killed Father and Herself.

St. Louis, Mo., May 14.—Ida M. Baare shot and killed her father, Gustave Baare, to-night and then killed herself. She was 20 years old. Baare came home drunk and began to abuse his wife, finally beating her. He then went to bed. The daughter, who owned a notion store, adjoining the Baare residence, was summoned home by her mother. She got a revolver and entering the father's bedroom shot the sleeping man through the head. She then turned the pistol against her own head, pulled the trigger and dropped dead.

Mother's Care

FREY'S VERMIFUGE

Every Woman

Parker's Hair Balm

Pennyroyal Pills

Write Quick Scholarship

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY

Every Woman

Marvel Whirling Spray

Parker's Hair Balm

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NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY

Excursion Rates

Pan-American Exposition

W. B. Beville, G. F. A., Roanoke, Va.

ROYAL Baking Powder

ROYAL Baking Powder is indispensable to the preparation of the finest cake, hot-breads, rolls and muffins.

Housekeepers are sometimes importuned to buy other powders because they are "cheap." Housekeepers should stop and think. If such powders are lower priced, are they not inferior? Is it economy to spoil your digestion to save a few pennies?

ROYAL Baking Powder Co., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

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ROYAL Baking Powder Co., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

Spring Medicine

Is of the greatest importance. This is the most critical season of the year, from a health standpoint. It is the time when you imperatively need Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will give you a good appetite, purify and enrich your blood, build up and steady your nerves, overcome that tired feeling, give mental and digestive strength—in short, will vitalize your whole being, and put you in perfect health. Don't delay taking it. Don't experiment with others. Get that which trial and test have proved the best—

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Best for Spring—"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla when needed for several years and would not be without it in the house. It is an excellent medicine and I heartily recommend its use in the spring and at any time when a blood purifier and tonic is needed." Mrs. F. M. Fourn, 21 Irving Place, Passaic, N. J.

Spring Fever—"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for my spring medicine for years and have always found it reliable and giving perfect satisfaction. In the spring it takes away that tired feeling or spring fever, gives energy and puts the blood in good condition." Miss Ernie COLEMAN, 1885 10th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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, \$1,900.

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

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

3 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.