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THROUGH WHICH
TO REACH
THE PUBLIC.
Rates on Application.

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"CAROLINA, CAROLINA, HEAVEN'S BLESSINGS ATTEND HER."

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 a Year.

VOL. VIII.

HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1889.

NO. 31.



SYRUP OF FIGS
THE LAXATIVE AND NUTRITIOUS JUICE
OF THE
FIGS OF CALIFORNIA.
Combined with the medicinal
virtues of plants known to be
most beneficial to the human
system, forming an agreeable
and effective laxative to perma-
nently cure Habitual Constipa-
tion, and the many ills depend-
ing on a weak or inactive
condition of the
KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS.
It is the most excellent remedy known to
CLEANSE THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY
When one is Bilious or Constipated
**PUKE BLOOD, REFRESHING SLEEP,
HEALTH AND STRENGTH
NATURALLY FOLLOW.**
Every one is using it and all are
delighted with it.
FOR YOUR DRUGGIST FOR
SYRUP OF FIGS
MANUFACTURED ONLY BY
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

HEADQUARTERS
FOR
Fine Shoes, Hats
AND
Gents' Furnishings.

This is what the public say the estab-
lishment of
A. R. ANGLEA
is—and surely the public ought to
know.

Thanking my many friends and cus-
tomers for their very liberal patronage
in the past, I desire to say that I have
just opened one of the largest and finest
lines of
SHOES, HATS
AND
Gents' Furnishing Goods

ever brought to Henderson, to which I
invite their inspection. All the leading
makes of shoes represented—style, qual-
ity and price guaranteed. A beautiful
line of hats in both stiff and soft goods—
the noblest styles of the season. A
tasty assortment of neckwear and gents'
furnishing goods of every description.
Everything bought cheap and will be sold
cheap. Give me a call.
Very Respectfully,
A. R. ANGLEA,
Henderson, N. C.
aug 26, a.

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Carriage & Wagon Works,
Crow & Marston, Prop'rs.

We take this method of informing our
friends and the public generally that we
are better prepared to supply Carriages,
Buggies, Wagons, Carts, &c., cheaper
than ever before. We make a specialty
in manufacturing the celebrated
Alliance Wagon,
one of the best wagons sold. It cannot
be excelled. We have with us the finest
workmen in the State, and are prepared
to do all kinds of work with neatness
and despatch.
Carriage Painting and Horseshoeing
a specialty. Thankful for past patronage,
we hope by good work and strict atten-
tion to business to merit a continuance
of the same.
Very Respectfully,
JAN. 24 '89. CROW & MARSTON.

READ THIS!
AGENTS WANTED
Everywhere to sell my
Key Tags and Stencil Plates!

From \$2 to \$5 per day can be easily
made by active agents. Boys 12 years
old make good agents. Outfit costs you
75 cents. Send stamp for particulars.
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F. I. POWELL,
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Satisfaction guaranteed as to work and
price. Office over Parker & Closs' store,
Main street. Feb. 4—a

Don't Leave North Carolina.
SOME PERTINENT ADVICE TO THE
YOUNG MEN OF THIS STATE

By a Young Tar Heel Living Else-
where.

[Winston Sentinel.]

The constitution of the human mind
is such that it continually oscillates
between a disposition to complain
without sufficient reason and to be too
easily satisfied. Amidst the multi-
plied activities and feverish unrest of
our intense civilization, however, the
former of these mental characteristics
is much more universally and harm-
fully prevalent than the latter.

Especially is this true of the mind
of the young man who has just enlisted
in the ranks of the great industrial
army, with his eyes eternally on the
epaulettes of Generalship. Success is
a thing that he is constantly clamor-
ing for and as constantly quarreling
with; spurning all things attained in
his eager pursuit of the unattained;
neglecting the fragrant roses within
his reach as he lifts his longing eyes to
the amarantus of elysium.

It is this nervous unrest of mind,
clothing as it does the forms of all
things known in the homely garb of
"truth, while casting around the forms
of the Unknown the brilliant, alluring
mantle of Hope, that carries the young
man from his home to swell the great
surging, struggling masses of our great
cities or to crowd the already over-
flowing ranks of the army of Western
emigrants.

This condition of affairs is deplora-
ble. It is disastrous in its effects upon
the State from which the emigration
moves, in that, leech-like, it is sucking
the very heart-blood of the Common-
wealth. It is disastrous in its effects
upon the young men themselves, in
that in the overwhelming majority of
cases, they find that the change has
not bettered, but injured their condi-
tion. In an especial manner is this
the first of these conditions true of the
State of North Carolina, where the in-
flux of population from other quarters
is not great.

With these thoughts in my mind,
Mr. Editor, I am glad that you have
asked for an expression of my opinion
on this subject, and if anything that I
shall say will serve, even though in a
small degree, to correct this prevail-
ing American stivism among the
young men of North Carolina, I will
count myself fortunate.

Pausing, then, only to remark that
what follows is addressed to young men
of a class and has not to do with
those of us whose outward lives are
fashioned by a series of fortuitous or
unfortuitous circumstances, or to many
other individual exceptions which
readily suggest themselves, I unhesi-
tatingly say to the young men of
North Carolina, STAY AT HOME.

"You did not act on your own ad-
vice," I hear them answer.

Precisely, and, perhaps, it is for this
very reason that I am giving you that
advice to-day. At any rate, you are
entitled to the reasons for the faith
that is in me, and I will try to give
them to you.

First, then, stay at home because
you are native there and to the man-
ner born.

In this social machine, of which we
form a part, each man has a function
which is dependent for success upon
the function of every other man, just
as the connecting rods depend upon
the centrifugal balls, or the fly wheel
depends on the pulleys, belts and
shafting. These social cogwheels must
fit into each other with perfect accu-
racy, or else there comes an interrup-
tion in that solemn and conventional
ORDER which is the mainspring of the
vast machine.

There is no such thing as independ-
ence in this world and can never be
as long as society is organized upon its
present basis. I care not what voca-
tion you pursue, you are dependent
for success therein, as well as for hap-
piness, upon the people among whom
you live, and the success of that depen-
dence, in turn, depends upon how
perfectly you understand and appre-
ciate that people; upon how perfectly
you like, dislikes, tastes, habits, cus-
toms, manners, thoughts, prejudices,
and the thousand and one little things
that go to make up the sum of life, fit
into their own.

With these conditions present the
lawyer examines his witness more skill-
fully, the physician makes a more ac-
curate diagnosis of his case, the mer-
chant impresses his customers more
favorably and the minister's sermons
become more eloquent; but without
them the electric thrill of sympathy
sends no life-blood to the fainting
heart, and the music of applause sends
no sweetness to the ever-longing soul.

You are not to imagine that because
this is all one country the considera-
tion that I am addressing to you is

unimportant. You are not to suppose
that the young man from North Car-
olina who goes to Massachusetts or
Minnesota finds no different people
from those to whom he has been ac-
customed. If you are laboring under
any such impression as that the quicker
you rid yourself of it the better. The
differences, while not perhaps so great,
are more insuperable than those be-
tween foreign nations. If you ever
succeed in bringing yourself into
proper sympathetic relations it will
only be after great sacrifices and years
of effort.

I do not wish to be understood as
drawing any comparison between the
excellencies or defects of the people of
one State as against another in this
Union, or as approaching within a
million miles of the sectional border,
a term which, I sincerely trust, will
speedily become obsolete, so far as its
application to the North and South
are concerned.

I am merely pointing out a reason
that, to my mind, should influence
any young man in remaining at his
home, among a people whom he un-
derstands, appreciates and is in sym-
pathy with.

Second. Stay at home because the
glowing accounts that come to you
concerning the phenomenal successes
of the West are untrue, and because
thousands of young men, relying upon
the truth of these reports, have flocked
to this supposed El Dorado until every
avocation of life is overflowing with
disappointed young men, whose only
weapon against the lynx-eyed wolf
that is eternally watching them is
work, and who, in consequence, are
working at any price obtainable.

I speak whereof I do know and tes-
tify of what I have seen. My travels
in the West have been extensive and
my opportunities for observation and
comparison great. As a result of it
all I tell you that I have seen more
unemployed, disappointed, debt-bur-
dened young men in the West than I
have ever seen or, I trust, will ever
see, in the South.

That there have been successes, and
remarkable ones, too, in the West, is
of course true, but (except in specula-
tion, where you will find a dozen
wrecks to one fortune) I know of none
that have not been attained by close
confinement to work, unremitting tol-
d, strict economy, self-deprivation and
eternal vigilance, which, if put forth
in North Carolina, would have pro-
duced as good and sometimes better
results.

I could cite you a thousand instances
in proof of this assertion, but if I did
so I should fill up too much of the
space of this paper. *Quilquid praece-
ps, esto brevis* is, you know, the mo-
to of the modern newspaper, and I dare
not sin against the editorial command-
ment.

Third. Stay at home because North
Carolina offers to you as many natural
elements of success and prosperity as
can be offered to you by any State in
the Union.

Yours is a State whose natural ad-
vantages are equalled by few and ex-
ceeded by none in the Union. Its su-
perb climate sends the rich blood rush-
ing through the veins and gives to you
that greatest of all earthly blessings—
physical health. In its bosom reposes
every variety of mineral wealth with
which God has blessed the race, im-
patiently awaiting the sinking of the
miner's shaft; its magnificent rivers,
rolling their liquid wealth into the sea,
are sighing at every turn for the music
of the factory spindles; its smiling
valleys and verdure-crowned hills
await the sowing of the seeds to return
to you a golden harvest.

BUILD! BUILD! BUILD! That is
the song sung to you by the waving
branches in its mighty forests, while its
ample harbor at Wilmington awaits
the incoming vessels that hasten thither
to bear its rich cargoes to less favored
lands. In addition, this God-favored
land is inhabited by an English speak-
ing race among whom Anarchy is an
unknown thing and Socialism is a
foreign curiosity; a people whose stor-
dy industry and Scotch-Irish integrity
has gained for the State that grandest
of all economies—HONEST NORTH
CAROLINA.

These facts are forcing themselves
upon the attention of the better classes
in the remainder of the Union and,
rapid as has been the material develop-
ment of North Carolina within the past
decade, she bids fair to far outstrip her
former record within the ten years to
come. North Carolina and Georgia
now lead the van of Southern States
in material prosperity and North Car-
olina, south western Tennessee, north-
ern Alabama and Georgia are destined
to become one of the richest portions
of this country.

North Carolina is to be congratulated
that she has been spared the influx of
that population that has been flowing
into the Western States. You have
the negro with you and it is well you
have. He is the best agricultural

laborer that can be had for the South.
The kind of immigration that is need-
ed and the class that will come to you
is composed of capitalists and skilled
artisans of the wealth-producing class.
North Carolina is advancing.
"But," I hear the young man answer,
"North Carolina has no great cities
that invites us to action."

If I knew how to sigh over this pre-
vailing insanity of the American youth
in printer's ink, I would certainly do
it. But, as I do not, I say to you this
fact is in favor of my argument. The
comparatively small cities of North
Carolina offer a sufficiently broad field
for the exercise of the average abilities
and ambition. I am conscious that
this remark will not meet with colledi-
ate favor. I, too, have graduated; I
know that the average graduate regards
New York or some of our great cities
as the only community in which his
personality can find scope for action
and that none of it is to be wasted on
humanity in the rough. To urge one
of these gifted creatures to become a
country lawyer or doctor or merchant
or editor seems to him preposterous.

I do not expect him to believe me
until five or ten years after graduation
when he shall have to come in contact
with the chilly world and formulated
principals of true success based on rich
experience and, perhaps, hungry obser-
vation.

But for the sake of the one of a hun-
dred who may be disposed to think
rationally about this matter I am con-
strained to repeat the observation. The
young man of moral strength and edu-
cation who identifies himself with a
small community is welcomed and
respected. Moreover, he is made a
leader, provided he possesses the qual-
ities of leadership—and without them
he cannot hope for preferment any-
where. He is advanced in favor com-
mensurate with his worth and talent,
a thing which is rarely done in the
great cities.

It is no throwing away of genius for
the young man to go to the country.
All the ambition, genius, ability for
hard work and influence that he pos-
sesses will find ample scope and verge
enough for their noblest exercise. He
will find among his neighbors charac-
ter, sound sense and intelligence that
he cannot hope to equal in a lifetime.
If he be educated and possessed of
qualities that would command success
in a large field, his new friends will
not be slow in finding it out. They
will recognize the delicate flattery ex-
pressed by his residence among them
in many ways that will administer to
his prosperity and comfort. Though
the field is not so broad, his chances
of success are greater because competi-
tion is not so great. Let every gifted
son of genius who expects to carve out
his fortune in some great city remem-
ber that there are thousands and tens
of thousands of young men in that
same city who are just as gifted and
capable as himself. Let him remem-
ber the long hours, the intense strain,
the never-ceasing grinding away on
the nervous forces, the jealousies, un-
certainties, temptations and fault-find-
ings of metropolitan life.

Remain in North Carolina, my
young friend, and don't go running off
to the great cities in the expectation
of doing impossible things. You may
not make so much money, but the cost
of living is less and your savings will
be greater.

Indeed, of all of the young gradu-
ates of my acquaintance, and certainly
those of my own class, who have found
positions to their liking in the country
or smaller cities are better off to day,
in every proper sense of that term,
than the brilliant fellows who are slav-
ing in the great cities, weaving at the
expense of their health and youth,
garlands for the Bennetts, the Pulit-
zers the Vanderbilts and the heads of
great corporations to wear.

And then, too, it is not all of life to
live, nor all of death to die.

The accumulation of money is not
the chief end of man. There is a con-
science of the head as well as of the
heart, and the proud and exultant
satisfaction with which a man who feels
that he has not lived in vain, but has
entailed upon the world an heirloom
of instruction, genius or delight, looks
back upon departed struggles, in the
happiest emotion of which conscience
is capable.

Stay at home; it is the best place for
you, and ten years from to day you
will be glad if you have acted upon
this advice.

GEORGE H. GORMAN,
Washington, D. C., July 15, 1889.

LEONA.
BY JAMES G. CLARK.

Leona, the hour draws nigh,
The hour we've waited so long,
For the angel to open a door through the
sky
That her spirit may break from its prison
and try
Its voice in an infinite song.

Just now, as the slumbers of night
Came o'er me with peace-giving breath,
The curtain, half-lifted, revealed to my
sight
Those windows which look on the kingdom
of light
That borders the river of death.

And a vision fell solemn and sweet,
Bringing gleams of morning-lit land,
I saw the white show which the pale
waters beat,
And I heard the low lull as they broke at
their feet
Who walked on the beautiful strand.

And I wondered why spirits could elude
To their clay with a struggle and sigh,
When life's purple autumn is better than
spring,
And the soul flies away like a sparrow to
sing
In a climate where leaves never die

Leona, come close to my bed,
And lay your dear hand on my brow;
The same touch that thrilled me in the days
that are fled,
And raised the lost roses of youth from the
dead,
Can brighten the brief moments now.

We have lived from the cold world apart,
And your trust was too generous and true
For their hate to o'erthrow; when the
slanderer's dart
Was blanking deep in my desolate heart,
I was dearer than ever to you.

I thank the Great Father for this:
That our love is not lavished in vain;
Each germ in the future will blossom to
bliss,
And the forms that we love and the lips
that we kiss
Never shrink at the shadow of pain.

By the light of this faith am I taught
That my labor is only begun;
In the strength of this hope have I strug-
gled and fought
With the legions of wrong, till my armor
has caught
The gleam of eternity's sun.

Leona, look forth and behold
From headland, from hillside and
furl
The day-kim surrender their banners of
gold,
The twilight advances through woodland
and field,
And the dew is beginning to weep.

The moon's silver hair lies uncurled
Down the broad-breasted mountains
away;
The sunset's red glory again shall be
faded
On the walls of the West, o'er the plains
of the world
And shall rise in a limitless way.

Oh! come not in tears to my tomb,
Nor plant with frail flowers the sod;
There is rest among the roses too sweet for
its gloom,
And life where the lilies eternally bloom.
In the balmy-breathing gardens of God.

Yet deeply those memories burn,
Which bind me to you and to earth,
And I sometimes have thought that my
being would yearn
In the bowers of the beautiful home to re-
turn
And visit the home of its birth.

'Twould be even pleasant to stay
And walk by your side to the last;
But the land-breeze of heaven is beginning
to play—
Life-shadows are meeting eternity's day,
And its tumult is hushed in the past.

Leona, god-bye; should the grief
That is gathering now, ever be
Too dark for your faith, you will long for
relief,
And remember the journey, though lone-
some is brief,
O'er lowland and river to me.

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O'er lowland and river to me.

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Oxford, N. C. Henderson, N. C.

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Courts of Vance county, and will come to
Henderson at any and all times when his
assistance may be needed by his partner.
march 10—a.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
HENDERSON, N. C.
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sionally, will find me daily at my office in
The Bank of Henderson Building.

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they will send me their express and post
office address. Respectfully,
T. A. STOCUM, M. D.,
nov. 8-11. 181 Pearl St., New York.

The Sullivan-Kilrain Fight.

It appears that Sullivan did not
stomp Kilrain with his feet when he
knocked him down during the late
prize fight, but fell upon his prostrate
victim with his knees. The Baltimore
Sun says:

A gentleman who witnessed the
fight with Sullivan said: "When Sul-
livan knocked Kilrain down and then
turned to go away, but on second
thought turned and jumped with both
knees on Kilrain's neck and body
there was a cry of foul from all corners
of the ring. Had Mitchell been in
Kilrain's place he would have lain
still and failed to answer time on the
call, and had the referee given the
fight to Sullivan, everybody would
have known that Sullivan knocked his
opponent out with his knees, instead
of his fists. Instead of Mitchell ad-
vising Kilrain to be still, he did every-
thing in his power to make the referee
think the foul had not hurt his man,
and shoved Kilrain up to scratch for
the next round." Kilrain recognizes
the fact that the golden opportunity
for him has passed, in that he did not
whip Sullivan. Nevertheless, he is
hopeful of ultimately gaining the title
of champion, and being able to regain
his fortune financially and otherwise.

It is the bounden duty of the citi-
zens of North Carolina to build, equip
and handsomely endow a Home for
the dependent Confederate soldiers.
For us they fought, received wounds,
suffered privations, endured hardships,
and became dependent. It is a poor
return for us to make, but it will in
some measure repay them when we
smooth their downward path and make
the remnant of life's journey peaceful
and comfortable. The great heart of
North Carolina is touched at the con-
dition of the glorious patriots and
something handsome should be done.
—Winston Ledger. may 16-

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