

NEW YORK CLIPPER THE GREAT NEATRICAL & SHOW PAPER IN THE WORLD. Single Copy, 10 Cts. Sample Copy Free.

FRANCIS A. MACON, DENTAL SURGEON. Office in Young Block.

Executrix's Notice. Notice of the last will and testament of Mrs. Harriet M. Harris.

50 YEARS EXPERIENCE TRADE MARKS COPING PATENTS. Scientific American.

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FEELING LIVER-ISH This Morning? TAKE THE FORD'S Black-Draught

A Gentle Laxative and Appetizer. How's Your Liver?

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SPRINT COAL. Also all Grades of HARD COAL.

DRY PINE WOOD. Cut and Uncut.

Publication of Summons. State of North Carolina to Alfred Williams.

COAL AND WOOD. Hard, Splint and Steam Coal.

Poythress Coal and Wood Co. Will pay for splitting your wood.

Tax Collector's Sale. Office of Board of Commissioners of the Town of Henderson, N. C.

By VIRTUE OF A STATUTORY LIEN ON THE real estate of the lands situated in the Town of Henderson.

UPON the order of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Henderson.

Monday, May 6, 1907. between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon.

J. T. B. Hoover, 1/2 cost of payment, \$32.90. 1 lot fronting 103 feet, more or less, on Garretts street, adjoining the lands of Mrs. Nannie Dorsey and D. Y. Cooper.

Mary E. Thomson, 1/2 cost of payment, \$31.05. 1 lot fronting 97 1/2 feet, more or less, on Garretts street, adjoining the lands of Mrs. Nannie Dorsey and Mrs. W. H. Young.

W. H. Chapman, 1/2 cost of payment, \$24.28. 1 lot fronting 77 feet, more or less, on Garretts street, adjoining the lands of W. T. Boing and W. W. Longstreet.

Mrs. Belle Adams, 1/2 cost of payment, \$21.87. 1 lot fronting 70 feet, more or less, on Garretts street, adjoining the lands of Mrs. C. Gill and Wesley Adams.

Parties whose names and property appear in the above notice can govern themselves accordingly. The above property will be sold for payment of taxes as above set forth, unless payment is made before day of sale.

By VIRTUE OF POWER CONFERRED upon me by a trust deed executed on the 15th day of May, 1907, to the Superior Court of Vance County, N. C.

How's Your Liver? It will pay you to take good care of your liver, because, if you do, your liver will take good care of you.

Administrator's Notice. Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Harriet M. Harris.

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Spring Clothing. Unfailing progressiveness in always showing the latest fabrics and most authentic styles.

AN ASSEMBLAGE OF CLOTHING WITHOUT A PEER. The very best products of the most reputable manufacturers are represented.

TILT SHOES : : \$3.50, 3.75, 5.00—ate the best. STETSON HATS : : \$3.50 and 5.00—soft and stiff.

WILSON HATS : : \$2.00 and 2.50—soft and stiff. PANAMA and STRAW HATS : : all sizes. SHIRTS and GRAVATS : : latest things out.

We sell the best goods—Prices the lowest—Largest stock in town. Boys' Clothing a Special Consideration at this Store.

Samuel Watkins. TOBACCO: HOW TO CULTIVATE, CURE AND PREPARE FOR MARKET.

By J. B. Killbrew, A. M., Ph. D., late Expert on Tobacco for South Carolina. MAKING PLANT BEDS.

The first and most important step in producing a crop of tobacco is to have an abundance of good, strong, stocky plants. The land selected for a plant bed should be of virgin soil with a slightly southerly exposure.

After the hills are made, the quicker the plants are set out the better. During the first half of May there is usually enough humidity in the soil to make the transplanting safe without rain.

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An Allegory. BY THE GOOSE. Contributed. A celebrated Spanish writer whose pen was out of order, good humor, abashed it by saying that he could expect nothing better of it, as it was from the wing of a goose, a weakly creature, and with lack of sense, equally at home in air, land or water, and to one element constant never.

While my pen was not torn from the wing of a goose, allegoric license permits it to be called a quill, and I will allow it the same errand liberty. While this figure is used, I would like to call to mind all members that the scene is laid on the wide, wide prairies; a location so very indefinite that no community or individual in any specific place can take credit or umbrage at anything said, should it be so fortunate as to elicit the one, or incur the other. So let the goose swing "rise" in the wide, wide prairies, she is acting consistently, intending no offense.

Once upon a time, there was a little village. It did not nestle in a nice of the mountain, with a green valley in front, through which flowed a river, winding stream like a silver thread. No, no, it stood out boldly on a prominent "rise" in the wide, wide prairies. It was a pretty little village, and all its people were peaceful, quiet and industrious, and attended strictly to their own business and never meddled with that of their neighbors—which, by the way, was as commendable a rare. They were at least, negatively happy. The old people young, their frolics, and their games, with clear heads and light hearts. The young people knew nothing of the outside world, their parents having agreed that it was as long as possible for fear that they might be contaminated by it. Time enough, they said, when they are old enough to read the newspaper.

Now, I think they should have told them what was going on outside, and warned them against the evils that they thought most likely to beset them. There is a monster of such hideous men that to be hated, needs but to be seen, etc. They should have occasionally, cut some of the news of the outside world to them, sometimes, to have played poker, lost the money they had to pay the grocer, come home and raised a rough house with "man" and a few more words, and had an occasional fist-fight on the street. All just to show the boys how hideous was the men of vice. Some of the ladies, in the spirit of self-sacrifice, a peg an inch size, and a half, should have done things, at that time considered indecorous, but which have since become the fashion—such as riding bicycles, and wearing dresses, and either bloomers or divided skirts, etc. This would have been awful, and would have given the women something about which to gossip, and which would have visited the chit-chat and generally encouraged sociability. Above all, the girls would have been benefited by seeing how the outside world was made up, and by hearing the comments made on them.

Some folks don't think like I do about these things. By the way, it is a good thing to read the newspaper, and the world would be a lonesome place, a place inhabited, and complications would arise from very unamity of thoughts. It is my opinion, that if we were to visit the chit-chat and generally encouraged sociability. Above all, the girls would have been benefited by seeing how the outside world was made up, and by hearing the comments made on them.

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Alcohol with his sons, Whisky, Brandy, Gin, and his daughters, Wine, Peruna, Beer and Ale (the weaker sex) connect them too closely to the fore-writer and his notions. Even the relations, distant connections, allied to, may be identified as Celery-Compound, Sarsaparilla, "S. S. S.," Coca-Cola, and the whole host of many more, members of the legislatures know more about than I even suspected, have had their genealogies traced to the "Old Man" and their properties threatened with confiscation.

While most people acknowledged the influence for good, at times of the family, as the family, and some of the things they caused, ridiculous, disgraceful and even tragic acts. One marked characteristic of the whole family was non-aggression. No member ever sought an introduction. They were all polite, and before, but exceedingly active after being introduced, and their influence for good or evil was the same. They were all mentally and physically after the introduction. One might pass and pass them without being recognized by them, or even recognizing them, except by their peculiar perfume, to which they all were addicted. All acknowledged that they paid more tax according to the intrinsic value of the goods, than any other class. Like the Jews of Russia, there were no prejudices against them and the disposition to drive them away, or to oppress them, was not shown against them, but by heavy taxation. Notwithstanding the arguments used in their favor, such as being "powerfully effective" in bodily ailments, causing so much money to be put in circulation, and so forth, nothing any body who did not call upon them. The old man became a political power, and a party grew up, in its platform was the one "to elect the old man and all his most distant connections." Legislators were elected on that platform. All this was going on at the new railroad town.

Mean time, the people of the first mentioned, quiet village had been going to town and had got pretty well acquainted with the old man and all his family. They saw that he caused much money to be put in circulation, and the town grew much faster than their own; that the farmers carried their corn, passing by their own, to the new town. So from at first taking one or other of the old man's family, home with them, and introducing them to their townsmen, they finally induced some to remain and start in business there. Then they began to recover some of their lost "frayvances" and "frustrations" staying on Sundays, instead of, as heretofore, hurrying on to the other town to see the old man, or some of his family, who were popular with traveling men, and who were "in" with the townsmen, that much trade was cut off by the removal of some of the old man's family to the village, ceased to make such a success of it, and the old man, who had a true for quite a while. But alas! for the consistency of human nature! As soon as the hopes of the villagers seemed to be fading, they came from to nip its root. They became dissatisfied with their guests. Some began to complain that their boys spent too much time with the old man's family. Some wives made the same complaint. The feud between those, and those against, began again.

There was once an enterprising merchant who put on his sign over the store door "men's conscia recti" (a mind conscious of right) as a motto. A competitor in business, not knowing the meaning of the motto, and being a better fellow, hurrying on to the other town to see the old man, or some of his family, who were popular with traveling men, and who were "in" with the townsmen, they finally induced some to remain and start in business there. Then they began to recover some of their lost "frayvances" and "frustrations" staying on Sundays, instead of, as heretofore, hurrying on to the other town to see the old man, or some of his family, who were popular with traveling men, and who were "in" with the townsmen, that much trade was cut off by the removal of some of the old man's family to the village, ceased to make such a success of it, and the old man, who had a true for quite a while. But alas! for the consistency of human nature! As soon as the hopes of the villagers seemed to be fading, they came from to nip its root. They became dissatisfied with their guests. Some began to complain that their boys spent too much time with the old man's family. Some wives made the same complaint. The feud between those, and those against, began again.

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NUGGETS OF SOUND SENSE. Beware of the Entering Wedge of Socialism—Public Ownership.

In recording the defeat of a municipal waterworks scheme in Raleigh, N. C., after an educational campaign of several months' duration, the Evening Times of that city gives an analysis of municipal ownership which is well worth the careful study of all who have any interest in the affairs of their cities. Omitting references to local conditions, the editorial reads as follows:

"Municipal ownership is contrary to the fundamental doctrines of the Democratic party, which opposes centralized parental government and cries out for the freedom of individuals. The function of the government is to govern, regulate and execute the laws made by the people and not to engage in trading and trafficking for speculative gain. The miserable failures which the state, backed by all its power and public treasury, made in the trading business while it owned and operated plank roads, canals and railroads is a blatant warning against municipal ownership."

"Municipal ownership is the first step in socialism, which strangles individual enterprise, deters the investment of capital in our city and retards industrial progress. When once started there is no limit to its scope until there becomes a large increase in municipal debt and taxes and an impairment of municipal credit. When a city engages in municipal ownership it runs the risk of constant suits for damages, while the state and county are deprived of taxes upon that much property."