

HUMOROUS.

How dear to my heart is the school I attended...

HE MIGHT KNOW FIGURES.

"Well, Sammy," said the schoolmaster to the son of a patron...

"A month, etc." "A month? Oh, Tommy! it's very clear to see that you don't know arithmetic yet."

THE TELEPHONE.—He had never seen a telephone, and his friend was showing him how it worked...

"Put your ear to that, and you'll hear her answer."

He did, and this was the answer: "Now, John, I told you I would never have that disagreeable wretch in my house again."

"What was that?" spoke out Mr. Jones. "Woman are quick. A man would have simply backed away from the telephone and said no more."

"Why, Mr. Jones, how do you do?" I thought my husband meant another Mr. Jones. Do come to dinner. I shall be so glad to see you."

Teacher.—To class in physiology. Will some member of the class explain how we hear things? Bright Spring.—Somebody tells me something down town, then you talk to me as a profound secret, then you tell it at the sewing society meeting, and then we all hear it.

What is an echo? asked the teacher of the infant class. "It's what you hear when you shout," replied a youngster. "Is it caused by a hill or a hollow?" again asked the teacher. "Both," was the ready reply. "How so?" "The hill throws back the hollow."

Bobby: "Oh, mamma, you know the two nickles you gave me when I started down town—one for the poor blind boy at the corner and one to buy a ball with? Well, I lost one of them." Mamma: "Which one did you lose?" Bobby: "Oh, the blind boy's nickle, of course."

THE COMING AMERICAN.

Father—"My son, I learn that you are behind in your studies. I fear you are wasting your opportunities. Most of the men of this country who have become great enjoyed few of the advantages you possess. Do you realize that if you are earnest and diligent you may some day become president?"

CHILDRENS CORNER

Mr. Editor: I have not written in some time, but I have been enjoying the little letters over so much all the while. The beautiful spring time has come with all its prettiness. It has been so cold that the gardens in our neighborhood do not look very well, but we have been having it rather hot for some time, and if this I am very fond of I go to Sunday school. There are eleven in the same class with me and Miss Ida Ware is our teacher. Our teacher has been the commandments. I have learned them so I can say them every one. There are seven other girls that can say them also. I wish all the little girls and boys would learn them. We had a nice time this Easter for we had lots of nice eggs, some red and some black. With love to THE REFORMER, I will close.

FARM NOTES.

3,600 POUNDS OF SEED COTTON TO THE ACRE.

In reply to your request that some one inform the readers of the Enterprise who it was that raised the 2,600 pounds of seed cotton referred to by the News and Courier, and copied in the Enterprise recently, I would say that I presume the cotton was raised on a lot of Dr. R. E. Wylie's in the town of Lancaster, about the year 1850. Messrs. Joseph A. Cunningham, Dixon Barnes, Henry H. Good, Sr., R. E. Wylie (and perhaps others) entered a contest for the production of the greatest number of pounds of seed cotton from one acre of ground. The entrance of Dr. Wylie into this contest with such successful farmers was regarded as just—even by the competitors. The prize contained for was to be a silver cup. The result of the contest was determined by the contestants, who visited the residence of each contestant on a day fixed, after the time that cotton should have opened, and witnessed the picking and weighing of each acres product. The prize was awarded to Dr. R. E. Wylie for the largest yield of cotton from one acre, the amount being 2,600 pounds. But his sense of justice deprived his family of this testimonial of his ability as an agriculturist. He insists that his overseer (Tillman Going) was entitled to the credit of raising 2,600 pounds of seed cotton on one acre, and, therefore, the cup should be given to him properly inscribed. The writer was a resident of the town of Lancaster when these things were occurring. The forgoing is recollection of them. It may not be accurate in detail.—James R. Magill, in Lancaster Enterprise.

WHO SHOULD PAY FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF GOOD ROADS.

This question evidently occupies the minds of all those paying attention to the agitation of good road building. It certainly is wise and proper to consider the resources before plunging into so great an undertaking.

While there is a diversity of opinion as to who should bear the burden of the cost and how such improvement should be made, it is a mistake to let prejudice and bitterness get the bitterness of cool argument and sound judgement.

That better roads are necessary and profitable will not be denied by anyone, and that all those should pay the cost who use the roads and have a direct benefit from them, would seem equitable to all concerned. There is the farmer, the horseman, the farming-tool agent, nurserymen, bicyclists and others who reap some benefit from good roads and therefore all should be taxed for a proportionate share of the cost. As the State in general will also enjoy the effects of good roads they may well bear part of the expense. In fact, there are very few persons in the State, who would not enjoy the general prosperity brought on by improved roads, and therefore all citizens should take an active interest in this important matter. If all are willing to contribute their share, then there will be no grumbling at the assessments and all will watch that no one class is favored at the expense of the others.—Exchange.

RAISE LESS COTTON.

The men in New York who figure on cotton crops are not generally wrong. They now say the last crop was larger than thought by many. Instead of 6,500,000 it will not fall short of 7,500,000 bales. But attend. They are already forecasting, and building upon the prospect they are giving out that the next crop—that of 1895 will reach in all probability, 13,000,000 bales. Let that crop be made and cotton will sell for 3 cents a pound. Let even 10,000,000 bales be made and it will sell for 5 cents or less. And, still the farmers are rushing to their doom.

Diversify crops—that is the safe, wise way. Some farmers obtain fine results from such a system.

RELIGIOUS.

THINGS THE PREACHER SHOULD AVOID

Praying about God; use the second person singular.

Falling down and worshipping the American god, success.

Seeming to be green while trying to be fresh; the two things touch at some points.

Scolding the church or the congregation; nobody wants a scolding wife or a scolding pastor.

Being too anxious to please. The man whose conscience you cut with the lash may be your best friend for that very service.

Seeking to be at the head of everything in the parish. A good mark of greatness is getting good work out of your members.

Letting earnestness and enthusiasm cool down into doggedness and obstinacy. Humility is a grace the preacher needs to preach by his life.

Trying to get everything into one sermon—"to exhaust text." No man can pump the wells of salvation dry. It is easier to exhaust your hearers than your text.

Don't imagine that clanking the air and swinging your arms is indicative of tremulous mental power. Oh, no! It only indicates mental emptiness, and a desperate effort to claw an idea out of the air because you have none in your head.

Don't pound the Bible and the pulpit crucifix. You cannot get anything but dust and feathers out of the latter, and they are not stimulating to mind or heart; neither can you pound spiritual things out of the Bible.

Rowland Hill's description of "a boy on a rocking-horse, all motion but little progress," would not be applied amiss if used to illustrate a certain kind of preaching, which, in spite of its first and secondly, does not advance into its subject or toward some definite point.

The lists of the most illustrious of earth do not include many of those who wore a crown or held a sceptre. The great of earth enrolled many poor, but few pious. The divine is immortal. When it enters the human soul, it remains and communicates its immortality. Therefore they who are born of God, who are made partakers of the divine nature, cannot die. They have eternal life.

Soul a gush disappears when we, like Hannah, lay our complaints before the Lord. When the spirit becomes emptied of all bitterness before the mercy seat peace enters in; lamentation gives place to joy. The cup of tears handed over to Him, who is all sympathy and help, is returned filled with spiritual blessing, comfort and grace.

Following Christ brings some uphill climbs, but victory and holy joys await us at the top; crosses then will turn into shining crowns. Coming to Christ must not end with the coming, it is those who follow His leading and endure to the end who will be saved. "Abide in Me, and ye shall bear much fruit;" and that is the sure way to be delivered from the curse and infamy of a barren life.

Go and do good to others. Like the wise man bring your offerings, and offer to the new born King your heart's best gold of love and frankincense of praise and myrrh of penitence. Bring everything of your substance also for this is a day of good tidings and it were unseemly to appear before Lord empty. Come and worship God manifest in the flesh, and be filled with His light and sweetness by the power of the Holy Spirit.

None of you will ever live higher before your fellow men than your secret life is with the Lord Jesus Christ. You want Bible truth. You can't keep alive on novels and newspapers. You want a great mouthful and heartful each day of that bread of life. By prayer I don't mean "saying prayers." I mean a soul grip on God's love. Write up, heaven high, this motto, "Union in Christ for a world without Christ."

Rev. J. A. Agnew, a native of Ireland, and a recent graduate of the Theological Seminary at Poyette, Wis., will take charge of the Opelousas church of Louisiana May 1st.

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children. Dr. G. C. Osmond, Lowell, Mass. "Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. These the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves." Dr. J. F. Kitchel, Conway, Ark. "Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it." UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY, Boston, Mass. ALLEN C. SMITH, Prop. The Centaur Co., 77 Murray Street, New York City.

King's Mountain High school Exercises open Monday Sept. 2nd and continue ten months. Rates of Tuition: Primary Department, per month \$1.50; Grammar Grades, \$2.00; High School (Latin, Algebra, etc) \$3.00; Music \$3.00.

THE PRIMARY GRADE will be under the management of a graduate of the Georgia Industrial and Normal College for Girls. THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT will be conducted by Miss Lula Blasser, of Athens, Ga., a graduate of Lucy Cobb Institute and M. T. C. of her class. DIPLOMAS AND MEDALS will be awarded at the annual commencement exercises.

SLAUGHTER SALE OF GROCERIES!! Now going on at the GEM GROCERY. Actually selling more and better GROCERIES at prices that have never been equaled in King's Mountain's history.

Wheat Wanted. We want all the wheat we can get to grind. With exchange you get fine roller flour. Bring us your wheat and tell your neighbor about it. Prompt and courteous attention to all. No waiting over night.

BRAND and SHORTS. Always on hand. Bought in large quantities and sold at close prices. Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Lord, Meats, Molasses, Hams, Fish, Grits, Oat Flakes, Cheese, Potatoes etc. And in fact all nice things to eat and at prices that actually astonish the closest buyers.

THE BOSTON PIANOS For DURABILITY, BEAUTY, SWEETNESS OF TONE and LIGHTNESS OF TOUCH ARE UNEXCELLED. THE BOSTON PIANO CO., South Buckner St., WOOSTER, O.

LEADING YET SO I SEE.

It has always been our plan to learn and never follow in neither quality or prices of our groceries. We are here to give our customers the advantage of our long experience in buying and selling GROCERIES.

BAON and FLOUR. There are going at prices that justify the people of all this surrounding country to call and examine our goods and prices before buying elsewhere. We buy by the car load and can sell you low down.

ROAD VEHICLES. Wagons, Buggies and Carts of best makes and styles, had at prices that defy competition. You can buy all these goods from us as low as you can from the manufacturer.

TO NUMEROUS. The large stock of various articles we carry are too numerous to mention, and we will not try to do so, but we want to say there is hardly anything that one wants but what we have it in stock.

Small Living Profit AND Guarantee Satisfaction. We can't do what is impossible. If you will examine our stock of HATS, OVERCOATS, WINTER CLOTHING and HATS, you will see there is a difference between "best sale" goods and those sold honestly at a small profit.

COME AND SEE MELLON & SHELTON Jeweler! Has located in King's Mountain for the purpose of Repairing Watches, Clocks and Jewellery; and solicits the patronage of own and community. Office in Sugg building next door to Consler and Rhyno.

GROVER'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS. WARRANTED. PRICE 50 CTS. Grover's Tasteless Chill Tonic is a powerful and reliable medicine for all cases of malarial fever, biliousness, indigestion, and general debility.

PIEDMONT AIR LINE.

Condensed Schedule of Passenger Trains. Table with columns for Northbound and Southbound, dates, and times for various stations including Charlotte, Raleigh, and Durham.

Chester and Lenoir R. R. Schedules in effect from and after October 31, 1895. G. W. F. HARPER, Receiver.

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Trains Nos. 9 and 10 are first-class, and carry passengers and are also run daily except Sunday. There is good connection at Chester with the C. & N., and the C. & A.; also at Gaston with the C. & A.; and at Hickory and Newton with the W. N. C.