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The Lincoln County News

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TWICE A WEEK

How to the Line. Let the Chips Fall as they May.

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Practical Questions Of The Day.

DISCUSSED BY THE DIFFERENT PASTORS OF LINCOLN.

It is within the experience of all who give the subject any thought, to find our minds so constituted that sometimes a thing will make a very deep and lasting impression on our memory, when other things, equally as important, if not more so, will be entirely forgotten.

As it is my time to speak to the people of Lincoln through the religious column of our papers, there comes to my mind the story, read somewhere when a boy, of a very great mediaeval nobleman, rich, powerful, of a sporting nature, who desired to have a famous artist paint the pictures on the walls of his dining hall, where he met with his boon companions to feast and revel—where his nocturnal banquets of a Bacchanalian nature were held. In his depraved taste he desired his walls adorned with demons and devils. There was living at the time a famous artist, who had justly gained his fame by painting angel faces. Strange to say, this artist was chosen by the nobleman to adorn his banquet hall. When the artist came and was told the mission he had to perform, and knowing the one thing—the only thing he could do well—was to paint angel faces, and knowing also that he was entirely unfitted to delineate demons or devils, he suggested to the nobleman that it would be much better to have his walls adorned with angels instead of demons. But the nobleman, with the vehemence characteristic of his nature, declared he must have demons. The artist then said he would paint demons, but they would have very much the faces of angels. Now we preachers become, after some years of experience, I fear, so insured to the habit of preaching—sermonizing in fact becoming to such an extent our second nature, that, I dare say, my talk through the papers to the people of our town will have very much the nature of a sermon, and so, if the people, who take time to read what I have to say, find me, fortunately or unfortunately, dropping into the way of sermonizing they will pardon it, for I have formed the habit. But the great artist changing the faces of demons into those of angels is suggestive in more ways than one. Happy indeed, is he who can, in this dark world of ours, where there is so much that is gloomy and repellent, not only change demon faces into angel faces—not only transform ugliness and repulsiveness into beauty—not only change the frown into a smile, but can go deeper and transform hearts full of evil and bitterness into those full of love and tenderness—full of thoughtfulness and usefulness. No mercantile hand can do this—it requires that Master touch—that eternal Divine Life. It requires, indeed a master hand to bring to hearts and souls full of anguish and remorse and bitterness, light and peace and comfort—to bring to those hearts, full of despondency, if not despair—hopefulness and cheer. But we all, in our own feeble, finite way can help to bring this about. If I can in any way do my little, my part, to bring this result I feel my time in speaking to you has been well spent. What I have to say is not in the least critical, but purely suggestive not to deplore what we have not—not to call attention to what we do not possess and cannot get, but to try to find out what we have and to see in what way it may be improved and developed. Where we have light, to work to make that light clearer and brighter,—where there is progress and effort, to do our utmost to bring about greater progress and improvement—where there is helplessness, to work to make that helplessness broader and sounder—where there is charity to make that charity expand and be more comprehensive—more beneficial

to reach, wisely, more people. Growth requires two things, that inward power—that spark of life which is the potent factor, and also favorable surroundings. The Magnolia, which is hardly more than a scrubby bush with dwarfed bloom where it can be grown at all, in the North, becomes a tree of magnificent proportions and the bloom resplendent down in the sunny south. Anything, everything in our town to reach proper development must not only have that inward spirit, so to speak, but must have favorable surroundings. Encouragement is necessary—discouragement should be laid aside. The almost invisible gossamer of the silk is indeed a frail thing, but a combination of many such gossamers make a powerful cord. Combined effort—unity of purpose—community of action will produce results beyond almost human expectation. Never has co-operation been carried to higher efficiency than with the Mormons in early days, when they made "the desert not only to blossom as a rose," but they built in that desert one of the most beautiful cities in this country. But to come down to the more concrete practical side, we might make certain further suggestions. Living, as we do, in a quiet and rather secluded town, not even on one of the great trunk lines, we are of necessity cut off from many of the advantages and opportunities incident to larger places. We are denied, for example, the pleasure of the best operas and concerts. We are seldom if ever regaled by even the pleasurable music of a good band. Only once in a while do we have the opportunity to hear a really good lecture. We are not in immediate touch with the great throbbing, moving life of the world at this time; and because of this, there is one thing we ought assiduously to encourage—the habit of reading, if we have not already done so. We should keep in touch, as far as we can, with the best, purest and highest thought of the day. Not that I believe, with certain impractical theorists, that knowledge is a panacea for all evil. Far from it—for it is often too true, as Tennyson declares, "knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers." And too much of our knowledge is not resting on that firm foundation of wisdom. While I say all this is sadly true, yet I do believe, keeping in touch with the best thought and sentiment of the day found in a high standard of literature will help very greatly to supply what our isolation, to a great extent denies us, and consequently, I advocate an hearty assistance of, and co-operation with the ladies in their endeavor to continue and improve the public library. Every encouragement should be given to every effort that should be made for this enterprise of a Public Library. If it is good now, it should be made better, and this can only be by the united endeavor and generous support of all. Let us think over this and see what can be done to further as well as support, an object so deserving. As I said, I am only suggesting, but a word to the wise is always sufficient. W. R. DYER.

Mr. T. W. Lattimore of Shelby Stricken with Paralysis.

Shelby, Feb. 13.—Mr. T. D. Lattimore, one of the most respected citizens of this section, suffered a slight stroke of paralysis a few days ago. He has many friends, having been in public life for a number of years. He has held civil and military offices, having been in the Confederate army and for a number of years clerk of the superior court. Until the failure of the Buffalo cotton mill, he was president of that company. The last report is that he is recovering slowly.

CHARLOTTE MAN HAS OPTION.

Mr. Jinks Harrel, representing a number of Charlotte Men Who Want to Open a Hospital or Sanatorium in Cleveland County. Secures Option on McBrayer Spring, Three Miles North of Shelby. Special to the Observer.

Shelby, Feb. 13.—Mr. Jinks Harrel of Charlotte has an option on McBrayer Spring for 90 days, the amount of his option being \$4,000. Mr. Harrel, represents a number of Charlotte gentlemen who want to open a hospital or sanatorium at one of the fine mineral springs in Cleveland County. McBrayer Spring is now owned by Dr. T. E. McBrayer and the tract of land contains 100 acres of land or more about three miles north of Shelby. At one time this was one of the most popular summer resorts in this entire section and a large summer hotel was maintained at the spring, where northern Tourists came for their health. A short distance from the spring, on the land owned by Dr. McBrayer is the famous lithia spring which is piped to Shelby and has been sold on the court square for many years. This water has induced many summer visitors to come to Shelby. The medicinal properties of the water are wonderful and for a long time the water was bottled and shipped.

The spring on the tract which Mr. Harrel has an option is located a quarter of a mile above the lithia spring and it is said lithia and sulphur are rich in the water. For this reason it will make an ideal place for a resort and locally the people are expressing the hope that the option will be taken up and an immense building erected. Mr. Harrel bid in Patterson Springs, 4 miles north of Shelby last Monday at \$5,550, but his bid has been raised 10 per cent and the land will be resold. This tract contains 100 acres also and a wonderful spring of mineral water near which was a large 40-room hotel several years ago. It seems the Charlotte gentlemen are determined to get one of the many fine springs near Shelby and the people here will welcome their investment and development.

WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO.

Their Unceasing Work Keeps Us Strong and Healthy.

All the blood in the body passes through the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms—pain in the back, headache, nervousness, hot, dry skin, rheumatism, gout, gravel, disorders of the eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, debility, drowsiness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right you will have no trouble with your kidneys.

J. P. Morrison, Shelby, N. C., says: "I know Doan's Kidney Pills are a reliable kidney remedy, as they greatly benefited me. A sharp pain across the small of my back bothered me a great deal and at times became so severe that my suffering was intense. Hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a box and after using them a short time, I was cured."

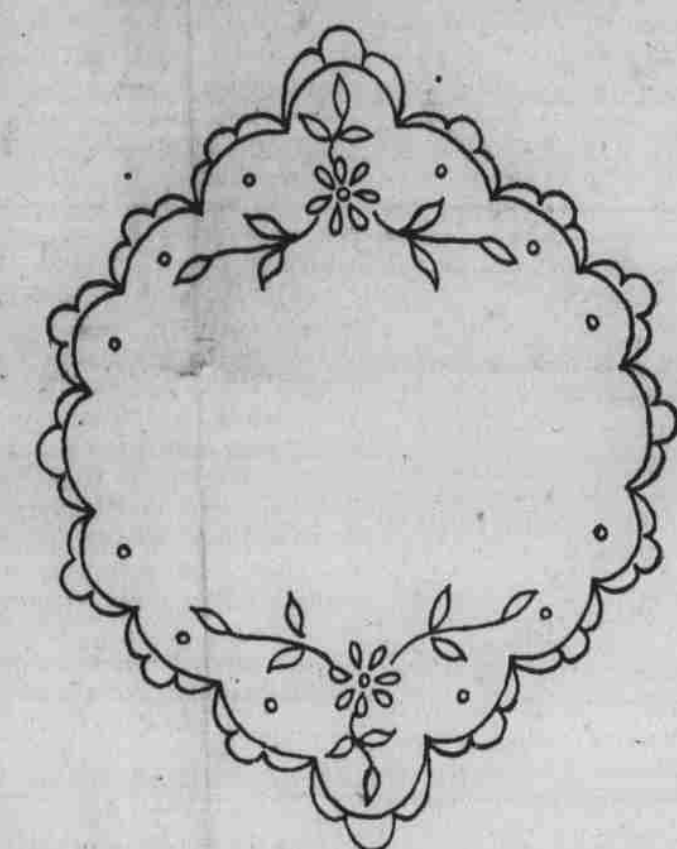
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

The family man was passing through the market when a sign attracted his attention. It read: "Poultry dressed in the Latest Style."

"What do you mean by poultry dressed in the latest style?" he asked the marketman. "Why, are you blind?" said the dealer, pointing to the plucked chickens, with their legs tied. "Don't you see they are all hobbled?"—Yonkers Statesman.

AN ATTRACTIVE TAB.



Heavy linen in white or colors may be used, or sheer lawn or handkerchief linen if preferred. If colored linen is used, the embroidery should be done in white mercerized cotton No. 25. On white linen, either white or colored mercerized cotton No. 25 can be used. The scallops should be padded, and then closely button-holed. The dots may be worked as eyelets, first running them around with a thread, and then working over and over, or embroidered solid. The leaves and flowers should be done in the solid satin stitch, and the stems in the outline stitch. In the jabot with the dotted lines, Irish lace insertion is used, and the material is cut away underneath.

SARAH HALE HUNTER.

WHERE ARE WE GOING?

BY A BACHELOR.

It does not seem that we have any right to criticize something that affects other people's affairs, but what we are about to discuss indirectly affects us. Any thing that takes effect in any part of our state more or less affects us.

The bill introduced by the Henderson county representative providing for a dollar tax on magistrates, bachelors and dogs is what we want chiefly to discuss. It is quite a compliment for him to class with dogs some of the people who are to deal out justice. We believe a magistrate should have all the supplies necessary without cost to him. If our good friend in Henderson has so many that they burden the county to furnish them with supplies it is the fault of the people. You do not need a hundred and a half. There is no use for so many. Do away with the hundred and have the half and you will have plenty to do the business of the county and lessen very much the expense of furnishing with supplies so many you do not need.

When he inserted the word bachelor he stepped over his bounds of authority. He has a right, it is a fact, to enact into law a great many things—but not this particular act. The God of heaven gave man the right to live as he thought best—or as he pleased, so long as he did not directly hurt another. If he retards progress by living the life of a bachelor that is a question for him and a Supreme Being to settle in a final day of judgement and not a question for our Henderson county representative to try to settle here.

There is no ethical law to compel a man to marry, nor is there any just penalty for a man if he does not marry. The dollar is not any great burden, but the principal is bad. You know that is the way satan tries to steal from the supreme head—by little. He hopes that he can get just a little and let the divine power harden and then inch an inch more.

This bill was a bad piece of business if an honorable representative and assembly did carefully consider it.

Farmer—See here, boy, what yer doin' up that tree?

Boy—One of your pears fell off the tree an' I'm tryin' to put it back.—Brooklyn Eagle.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

CUP FOR CORN GROWERS.

Daily Times Will Give Trophy Cup—Cap To Be Presented to Boys' Corn Club Making the Best Showing Under Rule Prescribed by the Department of Agriculture.

Raleigh Evening Times.

For the purpose of stimulating and keeping up the greatest enthusiasm the awakened interest in corn growing Mr. J. V. Simms, editor of the Raleigh Daily Times has donated a silver trophy or loving cup to be awarded annually under the conditions named below. There is already much friendly rivalry between the boy's corn clubs. This rivalry and the interest of the boys in the subject of corn growing has already achieved some wonderful results and is pointing the way to a new agriculture and displacing the one crop idea.

North Carolina does not raise enough corn for home consumption. Thousands of bushels are shipped into the state every year. The department of agriculture, A. & M. College, farm journals and the daily press are all engaged in a campaign to change this way of doing things and bring our corn cribs and our smoke houses closer home. The department of agriculture, especially is fostering the boys corn clubs as a means to this end. It is to aid the department in this work that this cup is given. It is now on exhibition at Jolly Wynne's and will be in the keeping of the department until the award is made.

The rules, as agreed upon between the donor and the department as to the awarding of the cup are as follows:

NORTH CAROLINA CORN GROWERS CONTEST ANNUAL TROPHY TO BE AWARDED to the member of a Boy's Corn Club in the state of North Carolina, subjects to the following rules and regulations.

Rule 1. This Loving Cup shall be known as "The Raleigh Daily Times Corn Club Trophy" and may only be worn and held by a member of a Boy's Corn Club in the state of North Carolina.

Rule 2. This trophy shall first be awarded on December 1, 1911 and each year thereafter on the first day of December to the member of a Boy's Corn Club who shall have raised the greatest number of bushels of corn from a single acre of land during the year ending on December 1 subject to the regulations governing the Boy's Corn Club who shall have raised the greatest number of bushels of corn from a single acre of land during the year ending on December 1 subject to the regulations governing the boys Corn Club contest issued by the state department of agriculture.

Rule 3. When the trophy has been awarded to any member of a Corn Club it may be taken to the home of the club and by its members and held in trust for that year and it shall be returned to the Commissioner of Agriculture on the first day of November of each year after which the committee in charge will award it on the first day of the following December according to the above regulations.

Rule 4. The committee to award the Trophy shall consist of five members as follows: The editor of the Raleigh Daily Times, the Commissioner of Agriculture, and three others to be named each year by the first two who shall be permanent members of the committee in charge of the trophy.

All Corn Clubs having members competing for the Trophy shall notify the committee by August 1st be entitled to compete in the contest for that year and all evidence regarding the crop must be in the hands of the committee by November 15th.

Rule 6. The Trophy shall bear the following engraving.

A GREATER STATE THROUGH GREATER BOYS. THE RALEIGH DAILY TIMES. 1911.

PRESENTED to the greatest corn growers in the world and to be held by the Boy's Corn Clubs of North Carolina as an annual Trophy.

BUILDING GOOD ROADS.

Election to be Held at No. 9 Township Cleveland County, March 25 to Vote on Special Tax For Road Improvement—No. 3 Township Expending \$100,000 on Road Improvements.

Shelby, Feb. 13.—The spirit of building good roads has spread over the county and the board of commissioners has granted the request of the citizens of No. 9 township and ordered an election to take place on March 25, at which a special tax will be levied to improve the roads, if the election carries. The levy shall not be less than five cents nor greater than 25 cents on \$100 worth of property and not less than 15 nor greater than 75 cents on the poll. Some time ago a bond election was held in the county to issue \$300,000 worth of bonds, but the measure failed to carry in every township. The law was drafted however, so the townships favoring it could issue bonds alone. Number 6 township, in which Shelby is located, went in favor of the issuance of bonds and accordingly issued \$100,000 with which the roads are being graded and covered with sand clay.

The benefits of these roads is being felt and the people living in various townships regret that their localities failed to carry in the former election. However, No. 9 township is arousing itself and will levy a special tax at the election March 25. This is a rich section, containing Fallston, where the largest mercantile store in the county is located, a cotton mill at Lawndale, the Piedmont high school and the Cleveland mill.

Col. Wade Harris Suggests a Medal for the Colored Man.

Evening Chronicle.

Get the word to Colonel Roosevelt! The Lincoln County News tells of a darkey in that town who is the father of twenty-two children. He is fifty-four years old, was married at the age of twenty-two, and after he had become a father eight times, his wife died. Then, after an interval of four years, he married again and up to date, fourteen children have been added to the original flock. Incidentally, The News mentions as a singular feature that "the father of this tribe has twelve fingers, as have two of the children, one by the first and the other by the second marriage." If there are any medals of any sort lying around unclaimed for, this Lincoln County darkey surely should have one.

National Exposition For Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 13.—A national exposition is proposed for Louisville in 1915. It will be known as the Lincoln-Davis exposition to mark the 50th anniversary of the end of the civil war. Directors of the Louisville convention in an announcement today called attention to the fact that both Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis, heads of the two governments opposed to each other from 1861 to 1865, were natives of Kentucky and the claim that Louisville is the proper place for such a celebration. It is probable that co-operation of the Federal government will be asked.

She—You see, we were discussing whether two could live as cheaply as one, and—well, we both had the same chair—and papa came in.

He—And did you decide the question?

She—No; but we agreed after papa left that two could feel as cheap as one any way.—Chicago Record-Herald.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chase & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials.