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The American Girl's Fault.

The American girl has learned to feel that in Edward W. Bok she has a strong champion. But Mr. Bok, although he is ever ready to advocate her cause, is not blind to her faults. He confesses that she has one glaring one at least, and of this he writes as follows in the April Ladies' Home Journal: "If one wishes to be candid, and really criticise the American girl, not for a score of fancied faults which are not hers, but for a fault which is peculiarly hers, it is that she fritters away a deal of time on many things, and does not give enough time to any one thing. One advantage which this fault has is that she can overcome it. And she should. She should learn the art of application. Whatever she starts out to do let her do it well. If she wants to play let her learn to play, not indifferently, but well. If her taste is for china-painting let her concentrate her mind to that, and learn to paint well. If she is fond of needlework let her train herself to be an expert of the needle. If her tendencies lead her to languages let her take up that tongue the study of which attracts her most. But if she takes up French let her content herself with French, and not study French one day and German the next. Nor should she forget that to know the English language well is her first duty."

When Will the Democratic Party Die?

When the lion eats grass like an ox. And the fishing worm swallows the whale; When the terrapins knit woolen socks, And the hare is outrun by the snail; When serpents walk upright like men, And doodle bugs travel like frogs; When the grasshopper feeds on the hen, And feathers are found on hogs; When Thomas Cats swim in the air, And elephants roost on trees; When insects in summer are rare, And snuff never makes people sneeze; When fishes creep over dry land, And snails on velocipedes ride; When foxes lay eggs in the sand, And women in dress take no pride; When Dutchmen no longer drink beer, And girls get to preaching on time; When the humming bird brays like an ass, And limburger smells like cologne; When plowshares are made out of glass, And the hearts of Georgians of stone; When ideas grow in Populists' heads, And wool on the hydraulic ram; Then the Democratic party will be dead, And the country won't be worth a damn. —Ex.

AN INTERESTING MEMORANDUM BOOK.

The first settlers in Lincoln and the adjoining counties crossed the Catawba about the year 1750; memories of them as well as many valuable papers still linger among their descendants. I have in my hands a little book which will doubtless interest many of your readers. This was the property of John Ramsour. The Ramsours of this section trace their descent from Diedrick Ramsour. The family came from Germany to Switzerland; thence to Pennsylvania; and, then, to this State. Diedrick was sometimes called Derrick but commonly "Teeter." He came here about 1750 and settled two miles south of where Lincoln now stands. I have been unable to obtain any information relative to John Ramsour except this little book, but believe him to have been a kinsman of Diedricks, probably a son. If a son he perhaps never left Pennsylvania, or died young; each of the sons of Derrick, Jacob and David, named one of their sons John; at the time John visited this section 1752 Jacob & David were about 20 years of age; and there is a tradition that Diedrick left one of his sons in Philadelphia, who never came south to live; he was hired there to finish paying for their passage; the reader will later see a reference to a letter he received from his father in Carolina; there are also several items however, of a later date and by a different hand, in regard to the estate of David Ramsour; I also quote a reference to his being in this very section in 1752 when he visited "henry witner". These are some of the facts from which the inference is drawn that he was the son of Diedrick. It is hoped however this article will come under the observation of some one who can clearly indicate who this John Ramsour was. The book is bound in buck-skin, contains 45 pages, and is at least 142 years old. On the fly-leaf is written: "John Ramsour received a letter from his father from Carolina January 27th 1753. Jn. Budler Received it the 15th of that Instant." Interspersed through this book are plans specifications and in some instances drawings for making useful implements. These at

lambert's 6 day of October 1752. On the back of it among faded items this entry is clearly legible: "Born August 6 1726." In this book is kept a diary of expenses of two trips from Pennsylvania to Carolina and return. He seems to have been a Dutchman who kept his record in English and spelled the words just as they sounded to him. I will now give a portion of the items; as I think it will add to the interest will copy them verbatim et literatim. Will first give one of his trips to Carolina and return. Among the articles with which he supplied himself for his journey I notice a "pare of flames 2 s. pare of prille pits 2 s. a pare of carter's 1 s. a lucking clas 1 s. 2d almeri-nock 1d." &c. "August 27 day 1752 s. d First to my gorney 2 at William houseman 2 at Yorktown to a pint of pere 2 at Nats farry 1 at Koured Cancellars 1 at tis last day of tis mou 1 to me 6 September 4, 1752 3 to a sheve of ots 4 to a busel of ots 2 to my account 2 to a sheve of ots 2 to one pot of sifer 3 to ferrish at raphehanick 1 plait with knif corrent 6 to ferrish at James rever 6 to fore quarts of ots 6 to my account 10 half bushel of corn 1 half bushel of ots 74 September 24 day 1752 1 to suppar and lothing 1 to ferrish at Ronneck 1 to a half bushel of corn 1 firs in Carlina to a half bush of C 1 26 days to a tram 1 the first of October 3 to my account 1 to ferrish at abbes crick 74 to ferrish at Yatkin 3 4 to corn & my account 1 at pranis 1 to a tiner at Yatkin 34 to henry witner 2 3 tis is traveling to Carlinay to xpans are this 1 £ 6s 6d, vergeney and Marland and pannelsaney monney. November 1, 1752 74 to a half bushel of corn 1 to having my hors in te feet 74 tis 8 to a half bushel of corn 1 to ferrish at rounooke 74 to 4 quarts of corn 1 to my account 1 to one bushel of corne 2 to my account and 1 hors 1 8 to ferrish at James rever 6 to ferrish at raphehanick 74 catlet Nabmans fort 1 to a half b. of corn 1 to ferrish at partom-mack 1 to corn in tis Marland 1 8 to my account 3 11 to one bushel of ots 2 to Corret Cancellar 11 to ferrish at Suskelannay 1 to preckfast at te farry 8 to my account 10 to my account 1 6 tis is traveling from carlinay 1 £ 4s 5d He started south on his second trip May 15 1753. On this he had at least two horses. Several of the expense items are "for pastering horses". He returned north next year: "my xpanses from Carlinay to pansilvania in the year 1754 July 29 day with kunrat Lisinger paught skins in Carlinay 33 pair for them 10£ pans money sold of them 31 for 15£ 19 s pansilvanian monney." "John Ramsower Recet a lattar 1 from my Fathar from Carlina January 27th 1753 Jn. Budler Recet it the 15 of that Instant." Interspersed through this book are plans specifications and in some instances drawings for making useful implements. These at

the time he visited this section, were doubtless very valuable to the settlers. He gives the plan of a bellows, blow, wint mill, barral, lome, skane reale, pair of steairs, large washing tooh, 10 gal cak, &c. For making some of these he gives several different patterns. I copy the "blow" and "wint mill". "March 18, 1753 Mamb about a blow the pame 4 in tick and a most 4 in or 3 1/2 teep and 7 food long and the handals long 5 foot and a 1/2 and behind from the gib the in site to the in site of the beam 10 in straid along the untarsite before 15 in the handals behind 2 1/2 9 in or 10 or 11." "March 24 day 1753 Mambarrantom a louth a wint mill the 4 boostare hy 4 foot 1 in 3 in brot the sit peses are long in the clare 3 f 3 in a part 2 food 6 or 7 in the low peses pe low the sits 5 in and the nixt lower pese 4 in 7 or 5 in and the whole 15 in es teep 33 looks the foremost peses at ports for the handals are to the lower and ubber site pece and a rittle prath." There are records of his trading in autter, black fox, and beaver four skins &c. I, however, regard his route of travel and the distance between points as the most interesting items. "Memparrantom From langastar to rits farrey 10 m to Yorktown 12 to fratrictown in Cana Waka 60 to notens or Willm Juckets Farry at partomack 15 to cose Krick or cose rone 18 to charmington in vargeney 42 in prence willm County to nort rever of raphehanick 8 to tuch copers 9 to the Sout rever of raphehanick 6 at orrsholt cort hous or vish to new orrensh Cort house 14 to googland Cort house at James rever 50 to lilleses fort at Abham-mattick rever 15 to Amelays Corte house 10 to tockter Cort 14 to promswick olt Cort hous 4 to the hors fort at Ronneck 25 to Cran-well court house 30 to tare Rever 16 to Flat Rever 15 to the have feales or to the have Rever 38 to Rever 30 to Abbens Creek 35 to the Yatkin Rever 8 to Gov Jorg Carty 18 On page 44 Yatkin to Abbes crick 8 to You-wary 15 to carwel 3 to teeb rever 12 to Coleat 3 to Aemans 18 to have Rever 5 to Eno 15 to little Rever 16 to flat rever 3 to tare rever 15 to cranwel cort hous 16 to te hors fort rounock 30 to meherrin herrin rever 18 to old promsek Cort hous 7 to Northwary rever 16 to tocktar scote 25." A. NIXON.

The Ladies' Friend.

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Fusion Relief.

When those farmers of North Carolina who went off with the Populist movement, hoping to get relief, wake up to find that they have been robbed of what credit they possessed, and learn that the only method many of them had to secure necessary advances to enable them to plant and cultivate their farms has been taken from them without a word of warning or a moment's discussion, they will, no doubt, fully realize what the success of the Fusion movement meant in North Carolina. And hereafter they will probably be willing to listen to both sides and not refuse, at the bidding of Marion Butler and Otto Wilson, who were merely working to get into office, to listen to a discussion of political questions. The edict went out last summer from Butler that they must not attend Democratic speakings, nor read Democratic papers. Democrats spoke, however, if only to the winds, and now these winds are echoing and re-echoing with emphasis the warning they gave Butler knew that the people were not all idiots, and he feared that the sound logic of honest, able, conscientious Democrats might convince them of the error into which they were falling and hence this edict. To get in was when Butler and his gang wanted, and in an unguarded moment the people voted them in. But where is the relief promised the people? Is railroading a bill through at the bidding of foreign boards of trade, stealing from the farmers the credit they had, the promised relief? Is a legislature that cost the people \$7,000 more than the former legislature any relief? Is an increase of four cents taxes on \$100 worth of property any relief? Is the voting of \$125,000 more out of the State treasury than was appropriated two years ago, relief? Is the change from State to county adoption, probably necessitating the buying of new books for the public schools in nearly every county in the State, any relief? Is the increase of offices for party henchmen any relief? If so our Populist friends doubtless have all the relief they want. If a ten line enactment, unwise and unwarranted, which blocks trade, revolutionizes business, disturbs all our commercial relations and destroys credit is relief, then Butler, and his fellow-office seekers have redeemed their pledges. Butler got relief, great relief. He got six years in the Senate, at \$5,000 a year. Otto Wilson got relief in the shape of a six years' term as Railroad Commissioner, at \$2,000 a year. These two got \$12,000 worth of relief, but where does the relief, for the people come in? In an increase in taxation, and a destruction of their credit. Blood and Skin Diseases Always Cured. B.B.B. BOTANIC BLOOD BALM never fails to cure all manner of Blood and Skin diseases. It is the great Southern building up and purifying remedy, and cures all manner of skin and blood diseases. As a building up tonic it is without a rival, and absolutely beyond comparison with any other similar remedy ever offered to the public. It is a panacea for all ills resulting from impure blood, or an impoverished condition of the human system. A single bottle will demonstrate its paramount virtues. Send for free book of Wonderful Cures. Price, \$1.00 per large bottle; \$5.00 for six bottles. For sale by druggists; if not send to us, and medicine will be sent freight prepaid on receipt of price. Address: BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga. English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavins, curbs, splints, swellings, ring-bones, stifles, sprains, all swollen throats, coughs, etc. Save \$30 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemish cure ever known. Sold by A. S. Lee Druggist, Lincoln N. C.

Silver the Issue.

The new party for 1896 is now coming in for its share of comment. It is to be the silver party. The money question is of supreme importance, and affects the prosperity of the country more largely than any other question, but to subordinate all other questions to one issue is absurd, and a party cannot go into power on that alone. Silverites are determined on some substantial silver legislation, and they cut a big figure, for there is hardly any doubt but that the people of this country as a whole largely favor bimetalism—indeed, the sentiment has gained ground quite rapidly in the past few months, and is growing every day. The leaders of both the Democratic and Republican party are waking to the fact that the silver question is of vital importance, and that the masses of the people will not be satisfied with anything short of some measure that will reinstate silver to her former position. Indeed, we believe that it was the biggest mistake the Democrats made in the recent term of Congress when they failed to give the country some measure along this line. Mugwump Cleveland was largely responsible for their failure to enact something favorable to silver not altogether, but largely so and the blame should rest on him who should have been a light but was a stumbling block. As a Democrat, we regret his selection by the party as a fatal mistake. We thought so at the time, and we have never had reason to alter our opinion. If we had had a sound Democrat in place of that hybrid duck hunter, the party would not be in its present shape. However Democracy has too much in it for it to refrain in the background. It is the true party of the people and is yet the channel through which the people should fight for their views. The election of our next standard bearer is of the supremest importance. Upon that selection will depend largely the strength that the new party will develop. The National Democrat platform in 1896 must declare for silver in no ambiguous terms and the standard bearer must be a man whom the people have faith in that the platform will be carried out. With such a policy and such a leader we are bound to win. The Democrats of the South and West must not be longer hoodwinked and worked by the scheming politicians of the North.—Daily Press A New Danger. A great danger threatens the people of the South. An evil that is steadily growing, and unless checked will cause great misery and suffering. Liver Medicine, called by all sorts of names, are being sold to the druggist to be handed to the people when they call for Simmons Liver Regulator. Beware! There never has been more than one Simmons Liver Regulator on the market. Take nothing else. The person who tries to persuade you that anything else is just the same is not to be relied upon, nor is the dealer to be trusted who tries to sell you another article in its stead. You know what Simmons Liver Regulator is, because it has long gone good. No; don't be deceived into trying anything else. Wait until the Old Friend, Simmons Liver Regulator, has failed you, then will be time enough to try something else. Remember, Simmons Liver Regulator is what you want. It is put up only by J. H. Zolten & Co., and a Red Z is on every package. You Can be Cured. A most all diseases arise from a disordered stomach, such as headache, indigestion, dyspepsia, dizziness, irregular heart action, and many other similar diseases. Get the stomach in order and disease will not exist. Tynes' Dyspepsia Remedy will cure you, and costs only 50c. It is the great Southern Building up Remedy. Try it. See advertisement.