

THE MOUNT AIRY NEWS.

VOL. 17.

MOUNT AIRY, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1896.

NO. 3

W. B. BROWN,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
(OFFICE WITH GEO. W. SPARGER.)
Mount Airy, N. C.

S. P. GRAVES,
Attorney-at-Law,
MOUNT AIRY, N. C.

W. S. NEKDHAM,
Attorney-at-Law,
Pilot Mountain, N. C.

GEO. W. SPARGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
MOUNT AIRY, N. C.

W. F. CARTER,
Attorneys-at-Law,
MOUNT AIRY, N. C.

DR. C. W. BANNER,
DENTIST,
Mount Airy, N. C.

J. H. Blakemore,
PHOTOGRAPHER
MOUNT AIRY, N. C.

COAL! COAL!
White Ash Anthracite Coal for Stoves and Grates.
Russell Creek Coal for Stoves and Grates.
Peachontas Coal for Stoves and Engines.

TEN PIN ALLEY.
Our ten pin alley is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. in Alley in basement of the A. G. Short store building, next to H. Schaefer.

DAVIS & TILLEY.
Groceries, Tropical Fruits, Country Produce and Baker's Bread.

Granite Rock Work.
When you have stone work to do you will find it to your interest to see J. H. Walker, he will furnish none but best granite, either rough or cut.

JOS. NATIONS,
DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

GROCERIES! GROCERIES!
L. B. ALBERTSON,
MAIN STREET, MOUNT AIRY, N. C.

E. A. HANNAH,
DEALER IN
Coffins, Caskets,
Burial Robes, Slippers, &c.

AARON PENN,
—THE—
Fashionable Barber.

I. O. F. COLUMN.
What We See and Learn at Home.

Two weeks ago was the election of officers. After the regular business had been transacted, the Noble Grand announced that the election was the next in order.

Of course every candidate had a smile on his face, expecting to get there, but those who "got left" did not get mad. The lucky brother for Noble Grand was E. L. Patterson.

The election of Vice Grand came next, with four candidates in the field. No one expected to be elected on the first ballot, but oh! how they all were surprised when it was made known that Bro. J. C. Lewis beat all three of his opponents by a good majority.

The right men should always be in the right place, and the members did not make any mistake when they said, in one voice, J. D. Thompson for Secretary for another term.

As Bro. W. R. Bowman did so well as our Financial Secretary, the members could not afford to let him go, and so he got to hold on six months longer.

The next on the list was Treasurer, with two candidates in the field. Of course the members knew that it takes money to buy chickens, and that it requires a large fee to stand off our landlord in case of necessity, and, therefore, the members said, with a big majority, that Bro. J. P. Allred must "hold the bag" again.

It seems that Bro. Walker forgot that little people could get there if they so desired, or else he would not have let Bro. Parks beat him for member of Finance Committee.

The election being over, everybody was happy to know the result and went home with gladness in their hearts that they had been to the meeting.

The following Friday we went to see what the D. of R. were doing. We found that they had been stepping pretty close on the Subordinate members' heel. The ladies were a good deal in the majority. They came there for the purpose of electing new officers for the next term.

Not all the ladies are temperance people. They can tell a good thing when they taste it. They wanted good Beer every Friday night for the next six months, and the majority voted a wet ticket, and so Mrs. Carrie Beer will be their Noble Grand once more.

Miss Mollie Harris made an excellent run for Vice-Grand. She defeated her opponent 3 to 1.

Bro. W. R. Bowman would not have been elected Treasurer if Sisters M. V. Taylor and C. Lewis had not given way to him.

Some brother cried for another Beer; a lady seconded the motion, and so Bro. H. H. Beer was put in for Secretary for the next six months. He was also elected a member of the Finance Committee.

Now, brothers and sisters, the fun is over, and we must get to work again. We hope that every member will put his shoulder to the wheel and push. Your officers are good and they will pull, and when the year is out, if we have been true, we can look back and see much good accomplished.

Should any of our officers be put off the track by sickness, or be slain by the enemy, death, let the one next to him take up the Flag of Friendship, Love and Truth, which encircles the earth, and may it never go down in the White City of the Mountains, as there is here and there a fountain of goodness that gushes up from the soul remote from church life, and pursues its way down the great watershed of spiritual aspiration as that followed by the church, to find its home at last in the same divine depths of eternal Fatherhood.

Yours till death.
Mt. Airy Lodge, No. 107, meets every Monday night. Address all communications to J. D. Thompson, Sec'y.

Namoi Lodge, No. 10, meets every Friday night. Address all communications to H. H. Beer, Secretary.

NOTE.—Next week we will begin an article for the benefit of the D. of R. We ask that all the ladies read it.

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

STATE ITEMS OF IMPORTANCE GATHERED FROM OUR MANY WIDE-AWAKE EXCHANGES.

The carbide works at Spray will commence running regularly next week.

The first lot of Wake county tobacco of this year's crop was marketed at Raleigh last week.

The March House at Lexington was destroyed by fire last Tuesday morning.—Greensboro Record.

The Winston aldermen have decided to issue temporary liquor licenses, so the saloon men can close out their stocks.

The colored Republicans who oppose Judge Russell's election for Governor, will not nominate a ticket in opposition.

The bicycle is about to break up some of the bar rooms and loafers' clubs in North Carolina. What is to be done about it?

The old board of directors of the North Carolina Railroad has been reappointed by Gov. Carr, with Ed. C. Smith as state proxy.

Rev. J. D. Huffman, of Shelby, has been called to the Baptist church of Henderson. The Good Leaf says he has not yet announced his decision.

Several small cyclones visited different sections of the State last week. Many houses were blown down and much other property destroyed.

The Prohibitionists will hold their State convention at Salisbury on Wednesday, August 19, and will nominate a full State ticket. Unless Russell comes down there will be four tickets in the field.

Guilford county had a jail breaking last Wednesday night, and the question naturally arises, what is getting the matter with the jails, anyhow. Even the best steel cages, modern and guaranteed, fail to hold their men.

A movement is on foot at Concord, headed by W. C. Coleman, a wealthy negro of that town, to erect a cotton mill to be operated entirely by colored labor. He says he is going to push the matter until the mill is built.

William L. Connel, a well-to-do merchant of Elm Grove, Chatham county, aged forty years, committed suicide Sunday by drinking three bottles of laudanum. He had been on a spree. He leaves a young wife and three children.

Special reports on cotton indicate an exceptionally favorable outlook for that crop. It is considerably in advance of the season, blooming freely and fruiting well, in large and thrifty, and reports of yellowing and shedding squares come from very few sections.

Key & Co., the well-known wholesale liquor dealers of Statesville, who have had an immense trade all over the South and West, have gone entirely out of the business and are devoting themselves exclusively to the manufacture of tobacco and snuff.

We have never seen a madder man than Mr. Ed. Bland was last Tuesday when he received a few postage stamps in return for eight barrels of potatoes he had shipped a few days before. He was offered \$1 per barrel for them before he had shipped, but refused the offer.—Greenville Weekly.

On last Thursday Mr. Reddin Butler, of Roanoke, died from an attack of fever from which he had been suffering for some time. His wife who was suffering from the same disease survived him but a few hours, dying the next day. Of the two little children left, the baby died on Sunday.—Sampson County Democrat.

Mayor Greene has a curiosity. It was sent to him Saturday. It is a large radish, and it is shaped like a human hand, having the four fingers and the thumb. One of the fingers, however, got broken in bringing it to town. It was raised by the celebrated Betsey Jane Miller, of the Blue Ridge Wayside Inn.—Wilkesboro Chronicle.

It is explained that the reason Col. Carr's float was ruled out at Richmond was that "it was a veteran and military parade, and no floats were allowed in line." And further, that the float, being funeral in appearance, was not appropriate to a glorification occasion. Inasmuch as we printed the complaint made, we give the above explanation as offered by Major N. V. Randolph, of Richmond.—Winston Sentinel.

John Howerton, living near Weatherly's mill, committed suicide Saturday. He has been despondent for some time. Saturday afternoon he said he would go out and kill a squirrel. Taking his gun he went out. Not returning search was made for him all night, but not until Sunday morning was he found. He was not over 250 yards from his house, lying on his back, his gun clasped in his arms and a bullet hole in his head. He had, it is thought, fired the gun, by pulling the trigger with his toe.—Greensboro Record.

What you want when you are ailing is a medicine that will cure you. Try Hood's Sarsaparilla and be convinced of its merit.

Spain is very rich in all kinds of metals used in manufactures, especially iron, copper, tin, quicksilver and lead, and in 1895 she exported them to the amount of \$13,000,000.

Prevention better than cure. Tutt's Liver Pills will not only cure, but if taken in time will prevent.

Sick Headache, dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria, constipation, jaundice, torpid liver and kindred diseases.

TUTT'S LIVER PILLS ABSOLUTELY CURE.

Millions of School Children.

The total enrollment in educational institutions of all kinds in the United States for the school year 1895-96 was nearly 16,000,000, according to the report for that year just promulgated by Commissioner of Education Harris. Of these all but 400,000 were in the regular schools, an increase of about a half million for the year. The percentage of total population enrolled in the schools was 29.53. School property gained in value during the year over \$26,000,000 and 1,103 more school houses were in operation. Disengaging educational growth in cities, the report says:

"Instead of ninety nine drudges producing a raw material and one person working to furnish and diffuse directive intelligence, it will come to pass in the distant future that one man will, by the aid of machinery, furnish the raw material, another man's labor will make the useful articles for food, clothing and shelter, ten more will elaborate articles of comfort and luxury; the rest, more than 80 per cent of the community, will take up vocations having to do with protection and culture. With the growth of cities, therefore, there is a rapid increase of educational facilities. In the past twenty years the south has increased 54 per cent in population, but its school attendance has increased 130 per cent—more than twice as fast as the population. In the twenty years from 1874 to 1894 the value of school property in the south increased from \$16,000,000 to \$51,000,000—an addition of \$35,000,000, or \$2,000,000 a year. Higher education has also made a good record."

The report includes Specialist McDonald's criminological investigations. The latter seeks to prove that there can be no rational treatment of crime until the causes are investigated. He estimates nine-tenths of crime to be due to bad social conditions. He attacks the theory that crime is a disease in a medical sense, claiming that 82 per cent of criminals are in good health.

Kindness of the Death Angel.

If we could see what dying means to our beloved one, we would not weep. There is a beautiful story of a boy whose young sister was dying. He had heard that if he could secure but a single leaf from the tree of life, that grew in the garden of God, the illness could be healed. He set out to find the garden, and implore the angel sentinel to let him have one leaf. The angel asked the boy if he could promise that his sister should never be sick any more if his request were granted, and that she should never be unhappy, nor be treated harshly. The boy said he could not promise. Then the angel opened the gate a little way, bidding the child to look into the garden for a moment. "Then, if you still wish it," said the angel, "I will myself ask the King to let a leaf from the tree of life to heal your sister." The child looked in, and after seeing all the wondrous beauty and blessedness, he said softly to the angel, "I will not ask for the leaf now. There is no place in all this world so beautiful as that. There is no friend so kind as the angel of Death. I wish he would take me, too."—The Sunday School Times.

What a Republican Millionaire Says.

Andrew Carnegie, the great Iron and Steel King, whose Republicanism has never been questioned inside or outside the Republican party, has written an able paper for the North American Review on the financial situation. He charges in plain words that the Republican party is responsible for the unsettled financial condition of the country. He says: "It was the Republican party that poisoned the currency of the nation. It was the Republican party that doubled the amount of poison which speedily produced its baneful effect. It threatened the capital of the world abroad and it sapped the roots of confidence at home; hence the stagnation of business; hence the contrast between 1880-1890 and 1890-1900. The poison was there before 1890 in small dose, but such was the strength of the patient, that he continued to perform his usual functions for a long time after the poison had entered his system, but his vitality was nevertheless being ceaselessly sapped."

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WONDERFUL THINGS HAPPEN.

WHAT THAT GREAT POWER, ELECTRICITY, MAY DEVELOPE WITHIN FIVE OR SIX YEARS.
Wilmington Messenger.

The opinion is expressed in the North that before many years elapse the electric roads will have absorbed all of the local travel and no little of traffic. They are already invading the old lines. Dr. Louis Ducau, President of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, is reported in the New York Tribune as saying that above "the Harlem river, over in New Jersey, and in the region lying south of older Brooklyn there has been a marvelous extension of trolley lines within the last two or three years. All of these roads have taken away from steam roads with which they compete a large proportion of three classes of patrons: First, typical suburban residents, who come into the business part of town regularly or irregularly; second, essentially rural passengers, who only ride from one station to the next, or possibly to the second or third beyond their homes; third, pleasure-seeking excursionists."

He surveys the wide field and discusses the tendencies of traction and the further triumphs of electricity. The steam road managers are not idle. They are awake, both thinking and doing. Experiments have been made in new directions, and with very satisfactory results. The prediction is confidently made by a prominent master mechanic of the Pennsylvania Company that all roads in the North will use electricity on all branch roads before five years end. The managers have also been studying the problem of applying electricity for traction purposes to the present steam roads. Dr. Ducau is thus reported:

"Several questions in regard to the near future are now practically settled. The hauling of freight trains for long distances will be left for the present to steam. So will the great through expresses, with their enormous dead weight and infrequent service. The individual trolley car will continue to possess city streets and run on a little way into the suburbs. But the most immediate and radical change which the age is likely to see is the use of electricity for running frequent, light, fast trains over the tracks of existing steam roads, or entirely new roads, which will compete with old lines."

Of course the question of speed is uppermost. The time required to make a given trip enters into the calculations. The talk is for much faster time. With the right track, constructed for the purpose, Dr. Ducau says that 120 to 150 miles an hour might be attained. The maximum of safety is held by experts not to exceed 150 miles. But Dr. Ducau cautiously says that "to attain even 100 miles an hour it would be necessary to have no grade crossings, almost no switches, and exceedingly gentle curves. Grades are of little consequence. Electricity is more indifferent than steam to such difficulties, especially as the electric motor of the future will doubtless be momentarily changed into a dynamo when going down hill, and transform the force of gravitation into stored electric energy that can be utilized for the next climb."

Another thing which is pretty well settled is that while direct currents will continue to be used on street railways and for short suburban lines, a road running through fast trains for twenty, fifty or a hundred miles will probably employ the alternating current. This is the only one suited for economical long distance transmission."

This is a century of vast progress and discovery. Electricity is so great a force, not yet known as to its many capabilities, that it is instructive to catch even a glance at its operations in its applications to one branch of commerce and travel.

What would Uncle George Washington have said if some Ducau had talked to him of travelling from his home at Mt. Vernon to New York in less than two hours. He would have concluded at once that the Doctor was a fanatic, and would have seized him on the spot. The future holds doubts, many surprises. In inventions there will be many. Before ten years it is probable there will be aerial navigation and a trip above the Atlantic from New York to London in a few hours may be an accomplished fact. Professor Silliman, of Yale University, was lecturing and proving that no steamer could ever carry ample coal or fuel to take her across the Atlantic, while it was soon to be done. So Gardner in London was lecturing in a large hall demonstrating that it was impossible for a steamboat to ever cross the Atlantic, when in that very hour it was being successfully accomplished. Let us take warning from such oppositions of science, such futile vapors over impossibilities.

Dr. Ducau closes his highly instructive views with this picture—a forecast of what will probably occur within five years in and around New York:

"Substantially all of the surface roads and the elevated roads operated by electricity; all of the suburban passenger travel, within a radius of forty or fifty miles of the City Hall, conducted in the same way; a through line to Philadelphia over

which a trip could easily be made in less than an hour, and electric switching engines exclusively employed in bringing the great expresses into the Grand Central station. People would no more be getting cinders in their eyes nor be stifled by smoke when the heat compelled them to open car windows. Not even tunnels would restrain them from their latter indulgence. * * Nor is it hard to conceive of another possibility. Instead of hundreds of separate corporations each manufacturing its own electricity for light, traction or other purposes, they may unite in buying supplies from some wholesale producer, just as Sacramento, Portland or other big cities will soon be doing."

His Thumb Pained Him.

About four weeks ago it will be remembered that Mr. Thad Pleasants the Seaboard engineer who was so badly scalded in the wreck at Manly, N. C., had his left hand amputated above the wrist to check a case of blood poisoning. Of course the operation was attended with a great deal of pain. But after his arm began to heal, the painful feeling remained, especially at the end of the amputated member. Mr. Pleasants complained when asked by his friends and family how he felt, and he invariably remarked that his thumb pained him. He said that his hand was drawn and that his thumb was in an uncomfortable position, giving him much annoyance.

Mr. Pleasants' friends laughed good humoredly when he complained of his thumb for they knew that his hand was buried in the back yard.

Mrs. Pleasants, however, had been more considerate of what her husband said about his hand. She heard him say one day last week that his thumb was drawn out of position and was clutched by the other fingers on his hand.

That evening Mrs. Pleasants went gently out in the back yard and dug up her husband's amputated hand. When exposed to view, there was the hand just as her husband described. The thumb was held tight by the other fingers. Mrs. Pleasants straightened the fingers and released the thumb. As soon as she entered the room, Mr. Pleasants said that his arm had quit paining him and that the tendons in his own arm felt free again.

Then it was that Mrs. Pleasants told what she had done. Mr. Pleasants had had no more trouble with his arm since.—Press-Visitor.

Restlessness and Distrust Multiply.

"No question is ever settled until it is settled right," is to-day the prophecy of many a conflict ahead of this generation; for not one but dozens of unsettled questions face us to-day with unceasing persistence. The diversified interests of this great conglomerate nation strive to day as fiercely as they ever strove in the past, when war and fearful bloodshed was the outcome. What future event may focus the mutterings of discontent against corrupt politics and inadequate policies no man can foresee; whether it will be a war of ballots that will settle burning questions of labor and capital, no one can prophesy; but year by year signs of impatience, restlessness and distrust multiply, and, if peace and prosperity are to be our inheritance, unselfishness and wisdom must be our policy. There never was a time when there were so many clashing interests to be considered or so widespread vague discontent to be stilled. Our hope is that behind all the froth and foam of selfish struggle there lies a deep pride in the Republic, and a deepening sense of human brotherhood that will come out in time of supreme trial. Such words as those spoken by General Gordon at the Confederate reunion the other day gave substance to such a hope and will be echoed in the heart of all true patriots.—Asheville Gazette.

Think It Over.

Have you ever heard of a medicine with such a record of cures as Hood's Sarsaparilla? Don't you know that Hood's Sarsaparilla, the One True Blood Purifier, has proved, over and over again, that it has power to cure, even after all other remedies fail? If you have impure blood you may take Hood's Sarsaparilla with the utmost confidence that it will do you good.

Hood's Pills assist digestion. 25 cents.

To the Women of North Carolina.

Mrs. Ann E. Snyder, chairman of the Literary Committee of the Woman's Board, Tennessee Centennial Exposition, requests the woman writers of North Carolina to send specimens of published work—books, copies of magazines, clippings, etc., with addresses to:

Chairman for the T. C. Literary Workers of North Carolina, Box 118, Statesville, N. C.

Much in Little

Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for so much relief is obtained so great strength is given, so small a quantity. They are a whole medicine.

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Highest of all in Leaving Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Darkness of Infidelity.

We pity the man who is blind and cannot see the beauties of this world. The sun may fire up the heavens every day with all of his brilliancy and glory; the stars may deck the blue dome at night; the earth may be clothed with green and adorned with beautiful flowers; yet he can see none of these because he is blind. Not only that, but unless he has a constant guide to direct his footsteps, he is in great danger. It is possible for him to make a fatal step at almost any time. Such an unfortunate one calls forth our deepest sympathy.

But that man whose vision of Gospel truth has all been blasted is in a more pitiable condition. The gospel is our light in this world and our hope in eternity. Take this hope from the soul and you leave it shrouded in the darkest gloom. Better give up a right hand, an eye, yea both eyes, and never behold the beauties of the natural world again, than to lose our vision for the gospel light. Rather than have our little ones thus blinded it would be better for us to place their little forms in the grave, beyond the reach of the great enemy of souls. As some one has so beautifully said: "Better have the little hand closed in death around the flowers that the playmate sends in, than to have them open for pulling down the last hope of a ruined world."

If you take away the gospel hope you blot out the last ray of light from this world and the next. The greatest enemy to humanity is he who would sow the seed of infidelity in the hearts of the young. Our greatest benefactor is he who is flooding this old world with gospel light. It brings peace and comfort while living. It brings joy while crossing the river of death. Thank God for so many reflectors of light! May the time soon come when the shadow of infidelity shall be dispelled and the light of the gospel shall bring peace and joy to all hearts.—Greensboro Christian Advocate.

State Executive Committee.

The following compose the new State Executive committee:

First District—W. G. Lamb, Williamson; W. B. Rodman, Washington; J. J. Laughlinhouse, Greenville; L. W. McMullen, Hertford.

Second District—J. W. Grainger, Kinston; J. D. Winston, Windsor; H. C. Bourne, Tarboro; W. A. Dunn, Scotland Neck.

Third District—H. L. Stevens, Warsaw; J. M. Davis, Lenoir; H. L. Cook, Fayetteville; W. D. MeYer, Newbern.

Fourth District—E. C. Beddingfield, Millbrook; G. S. Bradshaw, Asheboro; H. A. London, Pittsboro; F. S. Spruill, Lenoir.

Fifth District—A. E. Walters, Reidsville; Samuel Gattis, Hillsboro; B. F. Graves, Yanceyville; J. D. Glenn, Greensboro.

Sixth District—Heriot Clarkson, Charlotte; G. B. Patterson, Maxton; W. H. Bernard, Wilmington; J. A. Brown, Chadbourn.

Seventh District—P. B. Means, Concord; S. J. Pemberton, Albemarle; A. D. Watts, Statesville; M. H. Pinnix, Lexington.

Eighth District—R. N. Hackett, Wilkesboro; W. C. Newland, Lenoir; R. L. Durham, Dallas; J. R. Lewellyn, Dobson.

Ninth District—W. T. Lee, Waynesville; George A. Jones, Franklin; S. Gallert, Rutherfordton; D. M. Lather, Asheville.

Four Children at One Birth.

Rena Sloan, a colored woman, who resides in Mills Alley, between Dawson and Wright streets, near Ninth street, gave birth to four children on Monday afternoon—three boys and one girl. The girl died that night at 9 o'clock, but the boys are living and doing well. The children weighed four pounds each.

The mother of the children is a black woman about 25 years of age and was born in Wilmington. She weighs 113 pounds, and is doing well, notwithstanding the fact, we understand, that she had no medical attention.—Wilmington Messenger.

A Prominent Minister.

Rev. T. R. Kendall, pastor Grace M. E. Church, Atlanta, Ga., says: "I take pleasure in testifying to the great virtue of King's Royal Germetner in relieving night sweats resulting from the debilitating influence through which my family passed from this oppressive affliction. I found Germetner to be an immediate specific. Have also found it a speedy tonic to the digestion, and a most grateful and refreshing remedy in the hottest season when suffering from rejection and general debility." New package, large bottle, 100 doses, \$1. For sale by Taylor & Banner and D. A. Houston.

The News from now until after the election for 40 cents.

W. H. SIMPSON,
AGENT
For Fine Rubber Stamps
IN OFFICE SUPPLIES.

CALL AT
EVERETT'S
TIN SHOP.

HEADQUARTERS
FOR
Tin and Steel Roofing, Guttering, Spouting, Valley Tin—All widths Shingle Strips, etc., etc.

Water and Steam Fittings of all kinds kept on hand. The Old Reliable Jenkins Globe & Check Valves, Eberman Injectors, Detroit Lubricators are a few of the many reliable supplies in stock. Guns, Pistols, Sewing Machines, and a Bicycle repaired by the best skilled workmen at short notice. We keep Good Old Fashion Coffee Pots, Dish Pans, and in fact everything in the Tinware line.

T. M. Everett & Co.

The Year Round

Some Medicines belong to one season and some to another.
DR. KING'S ROYAL GERMETNER
IS IN SEASON ALL THE YEAR ROUND.

IN THE SPRING

It purifies the blood, removes languor and depression, invigorates and exhilarates the whole system.

IN THE SUMMER

It overcomes the relaxation and debility caused by hot weather and corrects bowel troubles that are so prevalent then. Besides, it makes the most delightful and refreshing drink.

IN THE FALL

When malaria "rides on every passing breeze," it is the great preventive and the untiring cure of troubles resulting from that cause.

IN THE WINTER

It is still needed for curing Colds, Grip, Catarrh, Ebermanism, and the like that belong to cold seasons.