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KINSTON, N. C., August 19, 1902.

EDITORIAL
AND OTHERWISE

Crisp Current Comment
on the News Bits of
Fun and Sentiment in
Both Prose and Verse

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court
WALTER CLARK,
of Wake.

For Associate Justice of the Supreme
Court from the East,
HENRY GROVES CONNOR,
of Wilson.

For Associate Justice of the Supreme
Court from the West,
PLATT D. WALKER,
of Mecklenburg.

For Corporation Commissioner,
EUGENE C. BEDDINGFIELD,
of Wake.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
JAMES Y. JOYNER,
of Guilford.

For Senators from the Eighth Senatorial
District,
DR. JOHN A. POLLOCK,
of Lenoir,
THEOS. D. WARREN,
of Jones.

For Congress from Second Congressional
District,
CLAUDE KITCHIN,
of Halifax.

Democratic County Convention.

At a meeting of the County Democratic executive committee it was unanimously agreed that the primaries for the township should be held on Saturday August 9th and the county convention to be held on Saturday, August 16th. Therefore the chairman of each township and voting precinct will please give notice throughout their respective townships calling upon all white voters to assemble themselves at their usual place of voting and elect delegates to the county convention who will nominate a member of the Legislature, Clerk Superior Court, Sheriff and other county officers. Said county convention will be held in court house Kinston, Saturday, August 16th at 12 o'clock.
J. W. GARDNER,
Chairman Committee.

Ladrones, Chieftains, Montalio, and Follardo appear to have been having a Harry Tracy of a time with the constabulary of Cavite. Some days ago an extensive "drive" was organized for the purpose of running down these chiefs and their followers. Twelve hundred of the Filipino constabulary commanded by Captain Baker moved on the ladrones, covering sixty square miles and apparently cutting off every avenue of escape. According to a later dispatch from Manila, the ladrones broke through the cordon of constables by whom they were completely surrounded, and the chiefs and most of their followers escaped. It would appear that Montalio and Follardo are as slippery fellows as Harry Tracy, or else the Filipino constables are no more expert in the art of bagging bandits than the Washington deputy sheriffs.

An Iowa girl has been appointed as mail carrier on a rural free delivery route. Her health indoors was poor, and outdoor exercise became necessary. She is enjoying her travels along the country roads and is having a snug wagon built, with a stove in one end, in which she will make her daily trips the coming winter. Nothing daunts the resourceful American girl.



J. P. M. to K. W. H.: "Let's go out and spend the money."
—Boston Herald.

A Clearing House
For Discoveries

By Professor WILLIAM HALLOCK, Columbia University



CLEARING HOUSE FOR DISCOVERIES, A COLD STORAGE FOR IDEAS, may at first appear to be an institution devoutly to be wished for, and yet it is a great question whether, loaded with the usual human frailties and prejudices, it could be made to command the respect which it must have if its promulgations are to be accepted.

We already have two institutions either of which could perform this duty quite as well as a new governmental bureau. The National Academy of Sciences has as its reason for existence the desirability of having a body of pre-eminent scientists to which the government may refer any scientific question in the assurance that the answer will be as nearly correct as human liability to error and the bounds of human knowledge will permit.

IT SHOULD BE POSSIBLE FOR THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OR CONGRESS TO CALL UPON THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES FOR DECISIONS UPON DISPUTED SCIENTIFIC POINTS, AND IN GENERAL THEIR CONCLUSIONS WOULD BE ACCEPTED BY THE SCIENTISTS, AT LEAST IN AMERICA.

The Smithsonian institution could also be relied upon to adjust such disputes by calling to its council the specialists in the subject involved.

Both of the institutions are, however, national and hence insufficient and lacking jurisdiction in international questions.

AS TO THE COLD STORAGE OF UNDEVELOPED IDEAS, THAT CAN READILY BE DONE BY DEPOSITING A SEALED DESCRIPTION THEREOF WITH THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, FOR EXAMPLE, TO BE DELIVERED FOR PUBLICATION ON SUBSEQUENT DEMAND. But this leads to an indiscriminate filing of all sorts of wild and undeveloped ideas in the possibility of claiming priority for a discovery which some one else develops and makes available and for which the latter deserves the credit.

Woman Should Be Educated
As Much as Man

By Mrs. THEO ALICE RUGGLES-KITSON, Sculptor

WOMAN certainly does not need any less education than man. THE OLD IDEA THAT A WOMAN SHOULD BE SUBSERVIENT IN MIND AS IN OTHER THINGS TO THE "LORD OF CREATION" HAS LONG SINCE PASSED AWAY.

We find that a woman today is either a sharer in all a man's intellectual interests, as well as material, or she ceases to be his real partner and mate.

To ask, then, Does a woman need as much education as a man? or, Is it wise to educate woman as much as man? suggests the answering reply, "Isn't it unwise not to educate woman as much as man?"

IN THESE DAYS THE WOMAN WHO IS TO PERFORM THE PART OF A TRUE WIFE MUST DEVELOP WITH HER HUSBAND, MUST PARTAKE OF HIS INTELLECTUAL AS WELL AS HIS MATERIAL INTERESTS AND MUST BE A PARTNER WITH HIM IN OTHER THINGS BESIDES THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES.

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FOR BEAUTIFUL CATALOGUE, ADDRESS
J. A. & M. H. HOLT - - - Oak Ridge, N. C.

To Reclaim Jersey Marshes.
Again we read in the New York papers of a project to utilize the "Hackensack meadows," that vast tract of marsh land at the western approach of the seaboard metropolis where, according to tradition at least, are bred the famous Jersey mosquitoes. The wonder is that those broad stretches of pestilential water and land, all too intimately mingled, were not long ago turned into the truck farms for which New York has for many and many years supplied one of the best markets in the world. For sanitary as well as financial reasons it seems that enterprising New Yorkers and Jerseymen would have long ago transformed these malarial swamps into fruitful fields. To reclaim salt marshes like the Hackensack meadows is the simplest of tasks, so simple that it was well within the powers of the much-sung Acadians of Nova Scotia, whom nobody will claim were more enterprising or intelligent than the denizens of the great metropolis and its environs. At the mouth of the Gasperau river these simple Acadians fenced the waters of Minas out of thousands of acres of just such marsh, and behind the low dikes they built the today fields which even in that remote region are worth from \$200 to \$300 an acre, while good ordinary farm land on the neighboring slopes can be purchased for about \$25 an acre.

As much could have been done not only for the Jersey marshes, but for almost innumerable acres along both sides of Long Island sound, thus forming a source of almost inestimable wealth. A valuable lesson could have been learned from the simple Nova Scotia peasants, and perhaps it is not yet too late, though it is announced that the present project for reclaiming the marshes is for the purpose of furnishing sites for manufacturing plants.

Unit of Measurement Needed.
According to a dispatch from Newport, a rich young woman who was married the other day at that resort of wealth and fashion received three wagon loads of wedding presents. So it would appear that polite society has discarded the time honored formula, "The gifts were numerous and costly." This variation in the usual form of wedding notice is of course gratifying, though the term "wagon load" is somewhat indefinite. It may signify anything from a small donkey cart to a big furniture van. The public, therefore, in spite of the praiseworthy effort to enlighten it, does not yet know the exact quantity of presents received by this daughter of a multimillionaire.

The incident emphasizes the necessity of having a recognized unit of measurement for wedding gifts. It has been suggested that the metric system be adopted and that the presents be reckoned in kilograms. The difficulty, however, is that the new system is not sufficiently well understood by the general public. Before the masses have learned the difference between a kilogram and a liter there are likely to be a dozen big weddings. Manifestly information of so vital importance must not be sacrificed in such a doubtful experiment. Terminology must be employed within the immediate comprehension of the public mind.

Why not adopt the good, old fashioned ton as the unit of measurement and let it go at that? We could then speak of ten ton weddings and fifty ton weddings, and every one would readily understand the relative splendor of these important functions.

A steamer just arrived at New Orleans reports the raising of the floors of the sea in the Gulf thirty miles from the jetty, the lead line showing a depth of only twenty fathoms where there should be at least sixty. At the time of the Mont-Pelée outbreak in Martinique the ocean floor was suddenly found to have been raised in the harbor of St. Pierre over thirty fathoms. The suggestion is natural that as the floor of the ocean was pushed down in one place it was forced up in another.

Chicago's latest innovation in an arbitration committee to adjust all differences between mistress and maid. No more difficult task was ever undertaken by a board of arbitration, and if it succeeds it will be entitled to a place at the head of the list of peacemakers.

It may be that Captain Strong is sincere in his statement that he is desirous of turning over a new leaf, but it would hardly seem necessary for him to go as far away from home as London to do the turning.

The recent discovery of what are supposed to be some of the ruined foundations of the once gorgeous temple of King Solomon is still another reminder that "all is vanity."

An Ohio man shot and killed himself the other day because a young woman refused to marry him. This is something of an improvement on the practice of shooting the girl first.

Aeronaunt Santos-Dumont hopes to have no trouble in getting into New York's highest circles.

At the Baptist Church Sunday Evening.
A good crowd considering the inclement weather was at the Baptist church Sunday evening. The sermon by the pastor, Rev. G. N. Cowan was thought by many to be one of the best delivered in Kinston. His subject was stated negatively—"Our Religion Cannot be Bought or Sold." Our religion in the first place, he said, is a spiritual religion. It is the work of the Holy Spirit upon the spirit of the individual, and it is impossible to buy spiritual things with material things. There is a materialism in the world that would reduce everything to a material basis. This materialism seeks to reduce our religion to a material basis. The realm of the material and spiritual are separate and distinct. In short there is a chasm between the two which cannot be bridged. Even the evolutionist does not try to do this.

In the second place our religion cannot be bought because it is eternal. You cannot buy eternal things with that which is limited and peculiar to time. Buying and selling are peculiar to time. That which is boundless and unchangeable cannot be obtained by that which is circumscribed by time and perishes with time. Our material gifts cannot purchase for us eternal inheritance.

Thirdly our religion is incommunicable. Sometimes when we see our friends going into sin and wickedness, we feel we should like to share our spiritual gifts with them but we cannot.

But again our religion rests not upon station and standing in life, but upon character. Our religion is for the rich and the poor, the learned and unlearned, the wise and the simple. The chariot of salvation halts alike at the bow of the poor and the palace of the rich.

HOOKERTON.
August 11.
Mr. J. J. Edwards spent Thursday in Ayden.
Mr. J. J. Dixon of Maple Cypress was here awhile Saturday.
Mrs. W. O. Dixon and children went to Kinston Thursday and returned Friday.
Messrs. E. P. Dixon, C. O. Harper, J. C. Dall and W. T. Damon of Kinston, spent Sunday here.
Miss Fannie Harder of Ormondville, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Palmetto Taylor.
Miss Florence Dall of Hycoc came Saturday to visit the Misses Taylor and returned Monday.
Miss Verne Hill of Fountain Hill, came Wednesday to spend several days with friends here.
Miss Mary Jordan of Raleigh, who has been visiting friends here the past two weeks, went to Goldsboro today.
Rev. E. Pope preached an able and impressive sermon to a large congregation in the M. E. church here Sunday afternoon.

Not Over-Whaw.
There is an old allegorical picture of a girl seated at a grasshopper, but in the act of heedlessly treading on a snake. This is paralleled by the man who spends a large sum of money building a cyclone cellar, but neglects to provide his family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as a safeguard against bowel complaints, whose victims outnumber those of the cyclone a hundred to one. This remedy is everywhere recognized as the most prompt and reliable medicine in use for these diseases. For sale at J. E. Hood's Drug Store.

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AT
H. Dunn's Drug Store
KINSTON, N. C.

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The store which has been occupied by me is now positively for rent. In the meantime what stock remains will be sold at any reasonable offer.
DAN QUINERLY

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