

Press and Carolinian

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EDITOR.

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SPECIALISM.

As the course of current thought is toward specialties the student fits himself for labor in that branch toward which he imagines himself most inclined. The teacher must adopt a definite line of study in order to command a high position. The journalist must make himself thoroughly familiar with some one field of knowledge in addition to the all-around training necessary to the newspaper man who would take a vigorous hold on the confidence and sympathy of the public.

In a less degree the impulse is felt by all brain-workers, even those modest ones whose aim is to reach the highest point of cultivation attainable as a duty they owe to themselves. The advice to the young is to adopt a specialty. They will find it stimulating, and in the first flush of enthusiasm they cannot appreciate the impossibility of learning anything so well that they can never say "there is no more to be taught me."

But to one class of society the word specialty is disheartening. It is to those seekers after wisdom who were born too soon to derive personal benefit from the new departure. They love knowledge for its own sake, but their school training closed before it was considered essential to give young men and women more than a general education.

The men of that day familiarized themselves with business or a profession. The woman stayed at home and in addition to house keeping and training children read magazines and learned new crochet patterns, and now when listening to a group of enthusiasts, she thinks with a sudden pang that she knows no one thing thoroughly, and that now she can never master a specialty. Her life and habits have not fitted her for concentrated work.

What then is she to do?

Is she to conclude that all culture except of a specialty is worthless? Let her not be deceived into spasmodic efforts in other directions by women whose aims are not like hers.

She must realize that she cannot compass the universe. No intellect however great can repeat that proud speech of Lord Bacon, "I have taken all learning for my province." (There has been but one Margaret Fuller.)

In her home—that trinity, husband, children and self—is her better part, instead of exhausting herself with a multitude of diverse duties, she is to read, to study to keep herself abreast with the thoughts of the day, that she may be a companion and friend to her husband, as the poet says to soothe him with her finer fancies to touch him with her lighter thought. Guiding her children well, in maturer years her heart and intellect will always be the magnet drawing them to her, hav-

ing had their childish love thereafter she will rest secure in their respect and affection.

She cannot take up a periodical without finding that, in spite of all thought and vigilance, she has been unheeding opportunities for the growth and good of her family and herself. She wonders how the millions of the world's inhabitants existed without a knowledge of the rules of sanitation and how millions now live without skilful application of chemical laws in the preparation of food.

Men and women are forced to work at that which they dislike, and their highest powers are not enlisted. There is a loftier standard than the merely material one. To succeed financially may be to fail morally. Noble work involves sacrifice endurance and self denial. It may be done in obscurity, often at the loss of social notice and interest, but if the worker love it, his toiling is hallowed by sincerity, by generous impulse, by the consciousness that he is working in that station of life in which it has pleased God to call him—either through the talent entrusted to him or by the peculiar circumstances attending the beginning of his career. A great deal of misdirected effort is due to the fact that people are compelled to engage in work which they dislike.

Ambitious parents insist that the lad whose eye for color and form is true and who would make a painter, or one whose soul responds and fingers thrill to chords of melody shall instead enter a counting room as his father and grand-father did before him, or till a farm because he happens to have one at his disposal though he may have no aptitude for either business. Half the failures and defeats in life may be attributed to placing the round peg in the square hole. Perhaps many a young man who would have made a fine agriculturist or carpenter has gone into the pulpit because he did not know what to do with himself.

By the courtesy of Col. Thornton we have the "Southern Magazine" for March. It is a progressive, readable and well-printed magazine, published at Louisville, Ky., by F. C. Nunemacher, at \$1.50 per year.

The articles are timely and well written, the illustrations well-fitted to the text and instructive. We would be very glad to secure it for our library.

We have enjoyed the opportunity of expressing our opinions.

We have wielded (for one brief day) "the power of the press." It is immensely gratifying to remember how freely and generously this opportunity was offered us. We know something of an Editor's trials, and we vacate the Editorial chair resolved that others may do as they like but as for us we are willing to let men do the work and we will enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Arrivals at Charter House—Edmund Jones, Lenoir, N. C.; W. C. Newland, Lenoir, N. C.; E. A. Stearns, Chicago; W. M. Rogers, Raleigh; Scott Brown, N. C.; R. W. Carter, Manchester, Va.

Criticizing A Young Lady.

"She would be a pretty girl but for one thing."
"What's that?" asked Charley.
George—"Her face is always covered with purple and red blotches."
Charley—"Oh, that's easy enough disposed of. Used to be the same way myself, but I caught on to the trouble one day, and got rid of it in no time."
George—"What was it?"
Charley—"Simply blood eruptions. Took a short course of P. P. P. I tell you, it's the boss blood corrector. The governor had rheumatism so bad that you could hear him holler clear across the country every time he moved. He tried it, and you know what an athletic old gent he is now. If somebody would give Miss Daisy a pointer, she would thank them afterwards. All the drug stores sell it."

DUKE CIGARETTES



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"Mike, I went into a church last night, and I heard an anthem." "And what is an anthem Jim?" "If I should say, Mike, hand me up that spike, this way: Mike—Mike—Mike—Mike—hand—Mike—hand me—me—me—me—Mike, hand me that—that—that s-p-i-k-e—spike—spike—spike,—that would be an anthem. (Finish your own time.)"—[Knoxville Tribune.

REPORT OF CONDITION

OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HICKORY, N. C. At Close of Business, March 5th, 1895.	
RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	\$79232 45
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	93 30
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	12500 00
Due from other National Banks	8491 78
Due from State Banks and bankers	639 82
Checks and other cash items	215 12
Fractional paper currency, nickels, cents	86 06
Special tender notes	635 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer— 5 per cent. circulation	562 50
Total	\$102567 03
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$50000 00
Surplus fund	3000 00
Undivided profits	407 37
National Bank notes outstanding	11250 00
Due to other National Banks	35 67
Individual deposits subject to check	33883 31
Demand certificates of deposit	8370 18
Cashier's checks outstanding	5000 50
Total	\$102567 03

State of North Carolina, County of Catawba, ss:
I, K. C. MENZIES, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
K. C. MENZIES, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of March, 1895.
A. H. CROWELL,
Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
A. A. SUGFORD
O. M. ROYSTER
C. GRITNER, Directors.

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Our milliner is now in the Northern cities selecting our SPRING MILLINERY, which will be arriving in a few days. We will give this department of our business our SPECIAL ATTENTION, and it will be complete in every detail.

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A Visit to Miss Rosebrough.

Although the skies are lowering and we keep a fearful eye on Mr. Huffman's flags, and the mud is diffusing itself in a most lavish manner, a visit to the new and attractive millinery store of Miss Rosebrough will almost make us believe Spring is indeed here. I had a quite pleasant surprise there, for I supposed Miss Mary confined herself to the study of making the headgear of the ladies and children of our little town, but on the contrary, all the little fal-lals so dear to a woman's heart can be found, from cheap to costly.

Corsets of a leading make and of the finest material in black and white are shown. Exquisite wash silks for the ever popular waists in delicate shades and checks are displayed, and collars of rich colored lace to be worn with a heading of roses, violets or other favorite flowers.

Then there are crushed crepes in soft weave and patterns of corn color, ciel blue, rose pink, and black, to be made up in chemisettes with stock collar, and rosettes, with which the happy owner may brighten dark dresses.

It is no longer necessary to send away for gloves of good quality, as Miss Mary shows superior kids in button and mousquetaire, in Chrevral and Centemeri make.

For the woman who loves fancy work she can supply stamped linens ready to work and wash silks, filo floss in the latest shades; also a small line of French tissue paper.

Those who love delicate lingerie will be delighted with the handkerchiefs, stylish collars and cuffs, the latter severe and correct enough to suit the tailor-made girls.

As for Miss Mary's specialty, I am not invited to fill the whole paper this week and will have to cut it short; but any one who knows her believes me when I say she will have the latest and most artistic creations in straw, lace, flowers, ribbons, etc. She has out a very large order for children's caps, and her usual trip North to get the cream of the market will make us anticipate her return.

If you want to get anything short of a house and lot or a side of beef go to Miss Rosebrough's.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENNEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENNEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENNEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

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Sold by all Local Druggists.

PURE BLOOD.

Dr. Hartman's Lecture on Blood Impurities of Springtime— Cause, Prevention, and Cure.

Dr. Hartman's medical lectures are eagerly scanned by many thousand readers. One of the most timely and interesting lectures he ever delivered was his recent lecture on the blood impurities of spring. The doctor said in substance that every spring the blood is loaded with the effete accumulations of winter, deranging the digestion, producing sluggishness of the liver, overtaxing the kidneys, interfering with the action of the bowels and the proper circulation of the blood. This condition of things produces what is popularly known as spring fever, spring malaria, nervous exhaustion, that tired feeling, blood thickening and many other names. Sometime the victim is bilious, dyspeptic and constipated; sometimes he is weak, nervous and depressed; and again he may have eruptions, swelling and other blood humors. Whichever it is, the cause is the same—effete accumulations in the blood.

Nothing is more certain within the whole range of medical science than that a course of Per-na in early springtime will perfectly and effectually prevent or cure this almost universal affection. Everybody feels it in some degree. A great majority are disturbed considerably, while a large percent of the human family are made very miserable by this condition every spring. Per-na will prevent it if taken in time. He-ru-na will cure it if taken as directed. Per-na is the ideal spring medicine of the medical profession. Every one can now get a copy of the illustrated book on spring medicine published by the Per-na Drug Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ohio. Sent free.

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