

BY P. M. HALE. PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY. Office on Fayetteville Street, over Williamson & Co. jewelry and opposite Market Square.

Advertisements will be inserted for \$1.00 per square (one inch for the first and fifty cents for each subsequent publication).

The Moth.

MARY BAYARD CLARKE, EDITOR. "The Moth" is the death—the death at night of the summer moth that flies away in the morning of life.

LITERARY GOSPEL.

MRS. MARY BAYARD CLARKE, EDITOR. All books received during the week will be mentioned in the next succeeding issue.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

JACKSON & BELL, WILMINGTON, N.C. TRANSACTIONS OF THE TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEDICAL SOCIETY OF THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Why are physicians as a general rule so much more liberal in their opinions than lawyers or divines? Col. Gilmer, in his address of welcome to the Medical Society at its last meeting, unconsciously answers this question.

The effect of the soul to bridge. The things that divide the soul and lead to the known from the unknown and real. The secret that it hides.

The lawyer and the divine each have their infallible books, and though they may fight over the interpretation of the Bible and the legal text books they never question their authority.

He is not too old to learn, and before I am I hope the good God will take me out of this world.

The author of "Alec's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking-Glass" has given the reading world another Brainin lock without the key.

The most important step in this department he thinks is the promulgation of the germ theory, as it is called, namely that "all matter which produces epidemic disease comes always from a parent stock."

Living germs, susceptibility, media of communication, and outside, or extraneous conditions, are all treated, but the style of the author is so clear, concise and to the point, that it is almost impossible to condense what he says; every word is neces-

sary and to leave out any part is to break the logical chain of close reasoning that runs through the whole.

The address of Dr. Wm. W. Lane, of Wilmington, on "Medical Theories in its relation to Existing Physiology," is also one of general, and not mere professional, interest.

"Spectacles in Youth," by Dr. Richard H. Lewis, of Raleigh, ought to be read by every parent, as it contains much practical information of inestimable value on the subject of eyesight.

Headache is often produced by the straining of the optic nerve, which is prevented by the use of glasses, and many a boy is considered mad simply because he wears spectacles.

It is greatly to be regretted that addresses such as these should appear only in a medical journal where they will meet the eyes of a few professional men.

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The Body Politic.

III. SOMEWHAT OF HIS ELEMENTS. (Correspondence of HALE'S WEEKLY.) I have an orange shrub in my yard, which of course bears fruit, but to which I am so fondly attached.

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and of the pumps) they led in to that vague, mysterious, but acknowledged valuable thing called "At one point of his life," he was up to the eyes in his reading and learned to love to read; but it did not occur to him to read anything but his school books.

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THE FAITH OF THE POOR.

(From the New York Sunday World.) There is a number of tumble-down houses in Two Hundred and Fifty-second street, placed at varying elevations above and below the street line, which are occupied by the poor.

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now you find nigger, yo' take dat bucket an' go git some Miss Johnson's coal. An' do' yo' let nobody hear yo' cookin'. Dat an' heaturic' yo' go to begin cookin' dis hyar blessed night."

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FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

THE FEED TO BE A FACTORY. The Cleumet Attachment Company with the original Whitney gin as the old-fashioned thrashing machine compare with the latest improved combined straw thrasher and cleaner.

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fill all the space is gone over. Now clear up the chinks and spalls, and show clear with a grubbing hoe to the depth of about three (3) inches, taking care to loosen the soil without bringing the clay to the surface.

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