Granville's Financial EXHIBIT.

From December 1, 1900, to December 1, 1901.

Showing the amount of orders is sued during the year, and the various disbursemen s.

GENERAL COUNTY ORDERS.

DECEMBER, 1900.

L. H Moss, three days as co mmissioner and m leage 3 times	$ 10 80
J. A Bullock, two days as commissioner and mi eage 2 time	6 80
J. A. Bullock, two days committee work and mil-age twice	8 80
H. C. Wilburn, bridge at Amis mill	74 50
A. Hobgood, holding inquest o r body of W llie Allen	35 80
J P. Bradsher, four days waiting g jury	8 00
Mr M F Hockaday, land used pub road	3 00
J F. Usry, lumber for public roa	3 75
L. B. Dixon, holding election, rent, etc.	10 15
L. L. Crews, 240 feet lumber public road	2 40
F. M Blackley, conveying White Perry from Louisburg, etc.	21 55
J P. Mangum salary as jani or, Nov	12 00
S D. Booth, health officer, medicine, etc	28 35
C F. Crews, three days com'er, mileage	7 00
J. B Mayes, account against county	32 85
N B. Daniel, 1 day com'tee work, mileage	3 50
N B Daniel, 4 days com'r, mileage 8 times	10 40
R. S Booth, registrar, holding election	9 00
E. C. Harris, holding election	9 00
P T. Farabow, committe work, mileage	3 30
W. L. Mitchell, three days as comm'er	6 00
W L. Mitchell, 2 days com'tee work, mil'ge	6 00
J G Hunt, account against county	24 60
J. G. Hunt, cross indexing special proofs	75 00
J M. Currin, poles for public road	10 00
C. J. Turner, bill for jail for November	57 40
B. S. Royster, salary for 6 months, hiring out convicts, evidence railroad suit	90 00
J B. Mayes, assisting B S Royster making tax abstracts in railroad suit	12 00
L. P. Smith, boarding and lodging jury in Gattis vs Kilgo suit	61 75
C J Turner, charge jury Gattis-Kilgo case	9 00
A Hobgood, inquest over body of Stephen Vaughan	48 75
Sam H. Jones, building bridge Minor mill	113 5.
S. A. Fleming, court services Nov. term	53 2
T. W. Jackson, stationery for court	1 20
J. T. Britt, publishing county exhibit	80 00
J P. Stedman, supplies to c urt	3 40
A W. Wood bringing Courtney Norwood from Durham	2 50
W B Newton, conveying Jas Bullock to jail	2 20
J. T. Britt, stationery clerk's office	3 00
W. P. Wilkerson, hauling rock for road	2 00
Parker & Hunt coal for jail and c'house	23 35
R W. Hobgood, holding election	6 09
D N. Hunt, registrar, holding election	8 03
J C. Howard, registrar, holding election	5 12
J. W Russell, registrar, holding election	6 39
L. T. Buchanan, registrar, holding election	6 09
W. T Hockaday, registrar, holding election	8 12
L. A. Royster, registrar holding election	11 24
W A Blackley registrar, holding election	8 54
J R Hart, registrar, holding election	7 00
W C. Lyon, registrar, holding election	10 00
S. J. Currin, registrar, holding election	5 00
J. Y. Paris, registrar, holding election	9 27
J. N. Daniel, registrar, holding election	8 06
L. A. Royster, registrar, holding election	7 48
Thos H Jones, building abutment at Minor's mill bridge	25 00
J G Hunt, c s c fees, State fal ures cases of Frenky Day	9 75
of William Green	4 10
of Arch Hamme	55
of William Chavis	5 85
of Sam Wilkins	20 47
of John Tally	15 25
of Rosa Alston	14 85
of R Lawrence	8 80
of Frank Ridley	1 45
of C. Rice	6 60
of Willie Perry	26 28
of Matilda Cheatham	7 34
T. L. Howell Bro, soap for jail	50
Total for December	$1 842 45

JANUARY, 1901.

C. F Crews, advertising work on delinquent list, examining Dr Hunt's report, settling, etc	7 65
H. C. Gill, 280 ft lumber, repairing bridge	8 75
L. B. Dixon conveying B Lewis to jail	2 25
L. B Dixon, guarding Crews and Lyon's bridges five days	5 00
L L Crews, guarding Crews and Lyon's bridges five days	5 00
A. Hobgood, inquest over body of Esther Green	30 00
F M. Blackley, conv'g Emma Allen to jail	2 20
Chas Knight, guarding smallpox	14 00
Chas Hunt guarding smallpox	17 00
W H Sears, guarding smallpox	15 00
J. H Chandler, repairing Morton bridge	5 00
J W Chandler, taking drugs to Bullock for superintendent Health	2 00
J. G. Hunt, account for December	7 95
E. C Harris, committee, work mileage	3 10
E. C. Harris, six days com'r mil'ge 4't's	14 00
J M. Howell, guarding smallpox	6 00
W. S. Gooch, 2 days c m'tee work mil'ge	6 00
W S. Gooch, 5 days com'er and mi eage	13 60
N B Daniel, committee work, mileage	2 80
N B. Daniel, 5 days comer mileage 4 t's	12 40
C J Turner, jail account for December	75 10
J. P. Mangum, salary as janitor	12 00
A. B Currin, horse and buggy for Dr S. Booth in smallpox	6 00
F W. Hancock, supplies for court	1 45
J W. Ross, guarding smallpox 5 days	5 50
Dr. R. B. Henderson, money paid smallpox guards, Wilson, Preedy et al	24 00
J. G Hunt, money paid for wood, cutting	50 00
Dr. C D H. Fort, pulling tooth for prisoner	1 00
J T. Britt, publishing report clerk C S C	12 10
T. D. Waller, assisting C F. Crews in settling with Treasurer	2 50
Handle & Easton, 6 pairs blankets for co'y	6 00
J R. Wood, mattress for jail	1 75
J. B Mayes, account for December	79 51
Dr. S. D. Booth, health officer, and 11 days in smallpox	79 83
Edwards & Broughton, memo chts tax book	2 25
Walker, Evans & Cogswell, chattel mortgage book for Register's office	12 00
T. P. Carroll, conveying Jack Green to jail	4 50
Sandy Guy, cleaning at courthouse well	1 25
J. F Edwards, account against county	10 7.
J G. Hall, drugs for the jail	9 40
J G. Hall, medicine for smallpox, etc	59 72
Dr. R B Henderson, 27 days service in smallpox	135 00
Total for January	$ 765 75

FEBRUARY, 1901.

H. H Latta, for road right of way	5 00
John W. Daniel, building to bridge at Cornwall	47 50
J A. Watkins, receiving wk at Cornwall	2 00
J W. Wilbourn, building Aron creek br'ge	150 00
L T. Williford, part pay for bridge Daniel's ford	105 00
T. L Chandler, building the amis bridge abutments	14 00
J. L Chandler conveying prisoner to jail	2 40
Dr. Dr R B Henderson, 6 days work in smallpox	30 00
J. P. Mangum, salary as janitor	12 00
F. M. Blackley, waiting on grand jury and conveying prisoner to jail	6 50
Parker & Hunt, mdse for county	76 80
Parker & Hunt, coal for jail	28 80
W. B. Royster, four days waiting on jury in Sam Allen case	6 00
J. G. Hunt, c s c, fees State failures cases of Walter Hockaday and Emma Allen	26 95
of Haywood Bass	8 85
of Bill Carpenter	12 20
of Jack Green	72 10
of Daniel Morrow et al	19 00
of J. G Usry	3 75
of Haywood Bass	6 08
of William James	8 76
of Will Howell	5 83
of R D. Bullock and M L. Oakley	55
of Lawson Knott	1 15
C J Turner, jail account for January	80 65
D S. D. Booth, salary as supt of health	20 83
John Tally, guarding smallpox	14 75
L F Smith, 240 meals and lodgings for hung jury, January term	55 00
J. G Hunt account against county	17 25
S A Fleming, account vs. the county	34 30
L B Dixon, three days waiting g'd jury	6 00
J A Bullock, 6 days commissioner	2 00
F W Hancock, drugs for jail	2 50
F W Hancock, drugs in smallpox cases	7 00
J Robert Wood, mattresses for jail	2 25
F C. Spencer, telegram in smallpox case	1 75
J. B. Mayes account against county	18 20
T L Cannady, meals smallpox patients	8 80
Edwards & Broughton, special proceeding docket clerk of court	7 50
G S. Latta, fees probatin deed for road	1 25
J W Chandler, receiving abutmen	1 00
C J Cooper, Treasurer Granville Grays amount not before called for	100 00
Total for February	$1,032 12

MARCH, 1901.

L. T Williford, paid in full for Daniel bridge	40 00
J. S Pool, building abutments to bridge at Norwood mill	35 00
M L. Coley, repairs Cedar creek bridge	12 50
Sol O'Brien, building bridge over creek	10 00
Martin Daniel, building bridge over creek	19 75
J. H Breedlove, conv'g B. Lewis to jail	2 00
J T Britt, stationery for sheriff	3 50
A B Spencer, work at poor house	21 30
J G Hunt, account for February	20 80
J. A Cottrell, serving road notice	40
Parker & Hunt, 100 feet flooring p house	1 50
J. F. Edwards work and merchandise	9 82
G B Royster, letting and receiving bridge	5 00
Dr. S D Booth, salary supt of health	20 82
Dr. R. B Henderson disinfecting smallpox	10 00
J. S. Hall, coffin for pauper	2 00
J H A Parham, building bridge	80 00
E C. Harris, three days com'r, mileage	7 00
E C Harris, committee work, mileage	2 50
W. S Gooch, three days com's, mileage	8 40
W. S. Gooch, committee work, mileage	8 40
N. B. Daniel, three days c m's, mileage	7 00
N. B Daniel, committee work, mileage	3 50
C F. Crews, seven days com'r, mileage	17 21
W. T Lyon, nine days commissioner	18 00
Joe Williams, guarding smallpox	8 00
Charles Parrish, guarding smallpox	7 00
T. L Cannady, mdse for smallpox patients	2 80
J. W. Harris, mdse smallpox patients	3 09
J. Robt Wood, coffin for pauper	2 00
J T Britt, stationery for Register of D	4 75
J. B. Mayes, account for February	22 60
J. P. Mangum, salary as janitor, Feb'y	12 00
Parker & Hunt, coal for county	8 80
C J Turner, jail account	19 65
W. L. Mithell, one day com work, mil'ge	3 00
J. Robt Wood, mattresses for poorhouse	8 00
A J. Day, land used for public road	5 00
Total for March	$ 468 40

APRIL, 1901.

Dr R B Henderson, one day in smallpox	5 00
Green Bros. 212 ft lumber put at bridge	2 65
J A Brinkly, 202 feet plank and nails	2 67
Charles Parrish, guarding smallpox	7 00
Joe Williams guarding smallpox 16 days	8 00
C F Crews, one day settling with Treas	2 55
Irby Kimball, removing raft from bridge	1 00
C J Turner, jail account for March	39 30
J B Mayes, account for March	22 15
J G Hunt, account for March	6 60
W T Lyon, assisting C F Crews settling with Treasurer	2 00
Landis & Easton, blanket for jail	2 00
F W Hancock medicine for jail	50
J T Britt, stationery for Registers office	2 50
Parker & Hunt, coal for county	7 20
Dr S D Booth, salary supt of health	20 83
J N Watkins, serving four road notices	1 60
Walker, Evans & Cogswell, stationery for Clerk's office	12 75
Edwards & Broughton, crop lien book	9 00
J T Britt, blanks for Clerk's office	2 50
J P Mangum, salary as janitor	12 00
L B Dixon, conveying prisoner to jail, etc	2 50
J W Daniel, making crossing over creek	4 20
Total for April	$ 176 60

MAY, 1901.

R C Bullock, lumber and nails, pub road	9 97
T M Thomasson, repairing bridge L of R	43 80
J M Loftis, repairing bridge over creek	12 50
W P Wilkerson, letting and rec bridge	4 00
Dr S D Booth, salary as supt of health	20 83
C J Turner, jail account for April	55 35
J P Mangum, salary as janitor for April	12 00
S A Fleming, account for April	42 45
J G Hunt, c s c fees State failure cases of Z W Allen and M Jackson	88
of James Smith	6 18
of Tom Parker	6 90
of Essex Morton	6 69
of Plummer Massenburg	9 85
of Sam Allen and Chas Teasley	102 40
J G Hunt, account for April	26 50
G T Buchanan, expense case vs J Green	3 20
J P Stedman, mdse for jail	1 50
J T Britt, printing Court calendar	00
J P Stedman, mdse for county	1 55
J T Britt, stationery for Sheriff office	1 50
A B Spencer, work at poorhouse	9 45
L F Smith, 12 meals hung(ry) jury	3 00
N B Daniel, committee work, mileage	2 80
N B Daniel, three days comr and mileage	7 00
W S Gooch, committee work and milage	6 00
W S Gooch, three days comr and mileage	8 40
F C Crews, three days comr and mileage	7 30
E C Harris, three days comr and mileage	7 00
E C Harris, letting, rec Cannady bridge	5 00
J H Breedlove, lumber for bridge	15 55
Edwards & Broughton, tax notices	1 00
F Sanderford, sanitary committee	3 60
J B Mayes, account for April	10 90
H B Overton, repairing bridge	25 00
S C Hobgood, repairing bridge	10 00
L B Dixon three days waiting on g jury	6 00
Dr S D Booth, smallpox at Green's	4 60
Dr T L Booth, services sanitary com'tee	2 00
S A Fleming, expenses for Miss Gill to Insane Asylum	11 90
Total	$ 519 45

JUNE, 1901.

Willis Vaughan, abutments to bridge	10 00
C M Lawrence, lumber for bridge	8 75
I E Beck, repairs to bridge	10 00
J S Pool, removing raft from bridge	5 00
J D Wheeler, building bridge at Gooches	7 95
A Hobgood, inquest over Will Cathro	27 20
J D Wheeler, repairs to bridge, T Addy	12 25
J D Wheeler, repairs to bridge, Howard	1 50
I H Hobgood, lumber for Harris-burg b'g	4 50
J Robert Wood, coffins for paupers, etc	11 00
J G Hunt, examining Sol Ridley, certif c	3 75
J J Medford, guarding jail three nights	3 00
J R Day, guarding jail three nights	3 00
L L Crews, lumber and nails for bridge	2 57
C J Turner, jail account for May	46 20
S A Fleming, expenses carrying of Ben Morgan and Sol Ridley to Asylum	26 85
R T Crews, hauling bridge timbers	20 96
C J Turner, guarding jail two nights	2 00
Parker & Hunt, coal and lumber	28 96
J B Mayes, account for May	32 10
J W Crews, lumber and nails for bridge	4 68
Dr S D Booth, salary supt of health	20 83
J P Edwards, mdse for county	8 90
C F Crews, three days as comr, mileage	6 75
A B Spencer, work on bridge Hicks pond	4 50
J P Mangum, salary as janitor for May	12 00
T D Waller having Hardisburg rebuilt	2 00
J T Britt, stationery for sheriff's office	7 30
J P Stedman, mdse for county	1 50
R H Gooch, removing raft from bridge	9 00
W A Parham, building Harrisburg br'ge	40 00
Long Bros. mdse for B W Morgan, insane	7 40
James H Cash, extra work on bridge	5 00
Jim Cash, repairing bridge K of K creek	15 00
L B Dixon, lumber for Minor's bridge	14 42
L B Dixon, creek bridge, Tar River stat'n	20 75
J M Lynch, work building Minor bridge	38 50
C H Landis, nails for Minor bridge	9 00
H G Duke, irons for Minor bridge	3 25
Total for June	$ 478 85

JULY, 1.01.

D N Hunt, tax list for Salem township	25 00
S J Currin, tax list for Sassafras fork	10 00
J M Bullock, tax list for Tally Ho	40 00
J J Peddy, guard over body S Vaughan	2 00
S H Jones, building bridge at Daniel f'd	94 70
J M Bullock, carrying C Lyon to jail	1 50
J L O'Brien, 120 feet lumber	1 50
W T Lyon, settling with treasurer	2 00
C J Turner, account for jail for June	64 55
C F Crews, settling with Treasurer	2 65
C F Crews four days as com'r and mil'ge	8 65
W S Gooch, seven days as comr, mileage	16 40
" " four days committee work	10 70
N B Daniel, seven days comr, mileage	15 60
" " five days com'tee work, mil	13 00
Chas F Currin, hauling on public road	1 50
J G Hunt, copy grand jury report etc	2 75
B D Howard, inspecting and rec'g bridge	6 00
A A Crews, work on ford at Minor mills	3 00
J B Mayes, account for June	24 57
J H Wheeler, building bridge, Cedar crk	48 00
Dr S D Booth, salary supt of health	20 83
Edwards & Broughton, liquor dealer returns	75
Dr J A Morris, examining pension applt	5 00
Dr S H Cannady, examing pensioners	7 00
Young & Seldon three record books for Register of Deeds	15 00
J T Britt, stationery for sheriff office	10 00
J P Stedman, medse for jail	1 00
J P Mangum, salary as janitor for June	12 00
W A Devin, appropriation Granville Grays	120 00
C F Turner, hauling timber to Lyon bdge	10 00
B P Thorp, tax list Walnut Grove	30 00
R H Pleasant, tax list Oak Hill township	35 00
T M Bullock, bal tax list Tally Ho	5 00
W H Blalock, tax list Oxford township	90 00
J P Jenkins, tax list for Brassfield	55 00
T G Taylor, tax list Fishing Creek	40 00
A B Spencer, work on Hicks bridge	14 25
A A Lyon, land for rent, R A Lyon estate	6 50
A A Lyon tax list or Dutchville	45 00
C D McRay, repairs to Court House	32 00
Total for July	$ 991 10

AUGUST, 1901.

F M Blackley, conveying Glona Kerney and Andrew Preddy to jail	5 75
J M Bullock, guarding jury in State vs Andrew Wilson	6 00
S H Jones, building Worthem's bridge	74 52
P L Cannady, repairing Cannady bridge	39 38
E K Howard, building bridge, Bailtown	5 50
M L Coley, letting and examining bridge	2 00
Callie Tippett, repairing Lyon bridge	1 00
I H Wilson hauling on public road	2 00
H G Duke & Co, bolts for Kimball bridge	7 70
E K Howard, building Kimball bridge	357 21
J L Chandler, conveying Frank Miller to jail and meals	2 90
W O Lynch clock for Clerk's office	11 00
J R Day, waiting on jury two days	3 00
Dr S D Booth, salary supt health	20 83
W H Hunt, insurance on courthouse	15 00
S W Minor, typewriting list of pensioners	1 00
A B Spencer, work at poorhouse	8 07
J B Mayes, account for July	25 53
Osborn House, boarding and lodging jury in Andrew Wilson case	39 00
J T Britt, court calendar, stationery	8 00
J P Mangum, salary as janitor for July	12 00
J G Hunt, c s c, account for July	40 31
Edwards & Broughton taxbook for sh'ff	9 00
C J Turner, jail account for July	67 30
C J Turner, bringing Bob Hayes from Henderson	4 75
W S Gooch, 2 days comr and mileage	6 40
" " 2 " com'tee work, mil'e	5 30
N B Daniel, 2 days com'r and mileage	5 60
N B Daniel, 2 days com'tee work, mil'ge	6 00
L F Smith, ten meals for jury	2 50
C F Crews, 2 days com'r and mileage	5 30
S A Fleming, account for July	54 76
J W Davis, hauling bridge lumber	2 50
W T Lyon, 10 days as commission r	20 00
S M Jones, bringing C P Yow from Moore county	20 25
J G Hunt, c s c, fees State failures in case of Bevery Edmondson	7 30
of Caroline Lyon	8 90
of Caroline Lyon	8 85
of Gona Kerney	6 70
of Franklin Miller	18 33
of Frank Lewis	7 53
of Conway Fuller	17 75
of Edgar Mangum	10 65
of Richard Oaks	5 09
of Andrew Wilson	101 95
of Robt Hayes	17 95
of Lawrence Davis	11 08
Total for August	$1,118 11

SEPTEMBER, 1901.

W. B. Catlett, coffin for pauper	2 00
John H Daniel, building rock wall to Cannady bridge	39 50
C F Turner, building Lyon bridge	156 72
F M Blackley, conveying two prisoners to jail	5 00
C J Turner, jail account for Aug.	52 45
J P Mangum, salary as janitor "	12 00
R W Adcock, cutting raft fm bridge	50
W H Stovall, con'y Royster to jail	3 00
C F Crews, 4 days settling sheriff	8 00
E C Harris, 6 days com'r, mileage	13 50
E C Harris, com'tee work, mileage	3 80
Harvey Hobgood, lum, Hicks b'ge	39 41
A B Spencer, work on Hicks bd'ge	20 95
R T Blackwell conveying Martha Lassiter to jail	2 75
L B Dixon, conveying Wm Robinson to jail	2 70

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OXFORD PUBLIC LEDGER.

JOHN T. BRITT, OWNER AND EDITOR.

THURSDAY. - - - DEC. 12, 1901

Pettus is the Morrill of Alabama—being eighty years old has no intention of not being elected next term—and with no disposition on the part of his constituents to retire him.

The mother of Governor Beckham of Kentucky has a remarkable record. She has the unprecedented distinction of having been the mother of a governor, the daughter of a governor, the sister of a governor and a cousin of a governor.

The recent election in New York is said to have cost the State about $2,500,000, but some of the New Yorkers think they got the worth of their money. It also cost the feliows who bet on the wrong side about $1,000,000.

Friends of Gen. Joseph Wheeler are urging his nomination for United States Senator from Alabama to succeed Senator Pettus, whose re-election is objected to by many Democrats because he resides in the same district with Senator Morgan.

There is a rush for divorces in the District of Columbia where over 300 applications have been filed in the past six months. A new law goes into effect in January which eliminates about a half dozen causes, hence the rush by the ill-paired to take advantage of the present law.

The Sugar Trust is circulating in the West petitions to Congress to put raw sugar on the free list, there-by, it says, saving consumers $50,000,000 a year, and giving them a refined sugar at from three to four cents a pound. This is a rear attack on the beet sugar men.

Mrs. Theresa Wilcox, wife of the Hawaiian Delegate to Congress, is proprietor and editor of a semi-weekly newspaper at Honolulu, printed in part English and in part Kanaka, the avowed purpose of which is to support the home rule movement for native Hawaiians.

Mr. C. Cook, who went to Syracuse, N. Y., with two cents in his pocket and by close application to business amassed an estate of $700,000 has concluded that he can get along on $100,000, and divided the rest among his children, which is better than a family squabble over it after he passes away.

Not only are the internal revenue taxes yielding a much larger income than is needed by the government, but their yieldings are far in excess of the estimates. And this is regarded as good financiering—financiering the dollars out of the pockets of taxpayers and into the vaults of the United States treasury. It is not particularly relished by the tax-payers, notwithstanding.

The postmaster general's declaration that "the extraordinary increase in the number of resignations from fourth-class offices is due to the fact that men find greater opportunities for betterment in civil life than in public services," may be true, but it would be more readily accepted as such were there not always some one waiting to take the place made vacant by resignation, and not only one, but many. It is not on record that the department has had any difficulty in finding all the fourth-class postmasters it has places for.

The excess of government receipts over government expenditures thus far during the present fiscal year has been about $29,000,000, and by the close of the year will probably amount to $70,000,000 or $80,000,000. This figure represents the aggregate of unnecessary taxes the people of this country are paying, and there is no assurance of relief through any action that congress may take at its present sesion. There should be a reduction of internal revenue taxes as well as of import duties, but it looks now as though the taxpayers may consider themselves fortunate if $30,000,000 or $40,000,000 are lopped off the war taxes. It is too much to hope for any reduction of the tariff or for any reasonable reduction of the internal revenue taxes.

Industrious Girls.

Mr. C. D. Gunter, who runs a furniture factory some four or five miles from town, has two daughters that are fast becoming expert painters. They paint all the furniture made at the factory, and do it well. A few days ago they painted in one day 74 bedsteads; that is they put three coats one of paint and two of varnish on 74 bedsteads, which means that they, putting on one coat to each bedstead, did the work comparable to painting 222 bedsteads in one day. Their daily job consists in painting 36. These young ladies are about 14 and 16 years old —Ga News.

KNWING A GOOD THING.

The poet has written that "there is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at it flood leads on to fortune."

Maybe in the experience of the poet this was true. Further it may be that opportunities for amassing wealth are lying loose all around about us and that we do not recognize them. At all events it is true that opportunities apparently come to some people and not to others—or it may be that some people have a grasping faculty that is not possessed by others and that to the latter—the army of drudgers and plodders—all oportunities are as ships that pass in the night. They don't know a good thing when they see it—maybe can't even see a good thing, let alone knowing it, when it is fairly thrust upon their vision. It is a fact that some people will prosper and grow fat where others will fail and wax exceeding poor, and the natural disposition is to credit the prosperity and charge the failure to luck and the absence of it. While that is an easy way out of it for the one who fails, it is not at all creditable to the one who succeeds, and it dosen't go a great way toward verifying the declaration of the poet above quoted.

We have read of, and have seen in our daily experiences, some marvelous instances of "striking it rich" and have possibly envied our fellows the "good luck" that has attended their operations. But is it always luck? To put it a little stronger, is it ever luck pure and simple? Does not opportunity come, some time or other, knocking at everybody's door, anxious to be let in?

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If you were the Japanese emperor, you would have $2,000,000 per annum on which to "keep up your dignity and gratify your desire for entertainment."

Florence S C, Nov. 26, 1901.

I was first advised by our family physician in Charleston to use TEETHINA with our baby when she was but a very young infant, as a preventive of colic and to warm and sweeten the stomach. Later it was useful in teething troubles and its effect has been found to be so very beneficial and so free from the dangers that are consequent upon the use of drugs and soothing syrups, that we have come to regard it, after use with 3 children, as one of the necessities when there is a new baby in the house and until the teething troubles are over, and we take pleasure in recommending it to our friends instead of the horrid stuff that so many people use to keep their babies quiet.

HARTWELL M. AYER,
(Mgr. Daily Times and Weekly Times-Messenger,)

James Wilcox has been arrested on the charge of abducting of Miss Cropsey.

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