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Diploma at the New Bern Fair



Church are continued for the w.
Rev. Mr. Shamburger is assisting
Mr. Ware.
—That dwelling house just erected
by Mr. E. Peterson, adjoining the residence
of Mr. W. B. Morton, is one of the
prettiest in town.
—Some wag has posted a notice
Ed. White, big wholesale grocer
"Beware of Frauds!" Go and look
it. Ed. is all right just the same.
—A 54-pound rock fish, as fine a specimen
of the blue-ribbon as we have seen
in these waters, was displayed at a
fish stall of Mr. J. M. Gaskill on Sat-
urday last.
—We hear many compliments to Mr.
Geo. E. Lewis, the excellent Secretary
of the County.

REPLY TO "TULIPS," BY JNO. POOLE.
Woman's Love.
You say that "woman's love is caught
By cash, when 'tis good measure."
Your heart, my friend, has never been
tough.
To know earth's brightest treasure,
For then that teacher, I'm very sure,
Could ne'er so brazenly prove,
As to reveal a thing so pure
As woman's precious love.

If you have thought it valuable,
Because you've felt to gain,
Or sued some rival's proud success,
Where you have toiled in vain.
If you have urged a fruitless prayer,
Yet for a moment pause,
And ponder well the cause.
You have mistook the cause.

Search well your heart, your temper
Scan
Correct the faults you find.
Become a noble, generous man.
Of feeling pure and kind,
Then proudly seek a woman's love,
Be open, frank, sincere,
You will be gushing fountain move,
To make you blessed here.

"Oh, say not woman's love is bought."
'Tis not so mean a thing —
A holy gift, in money bought.
Upon a pitying angel's wing,
The weary life of man to cheer,
To soothe his troubled breast,
And on his toilsome journey here,
Shed one sweet ray of rest.
—F. City Falcon.

HAWTHORN'S ELIXIR OF LIFE

Maxims of Septimius.

1. Bask daily, for a convenient time, in whatsoever of sunshine thou shalt find; and lay in it the garments which thou art about to put on; for this kind of light and warmth has more virtues than are seen. In dark, wintry days, worship fire, but with the lattice of thy chamber ajar, lest thou shut up an evil demon along with thee, and he steal away the centuries of thy life.
2. Hate not any man nor woman. Be not angry with mankind, nor bridle kind, thy neighbor, thy servant, thy horse, or thy dog,—save it be that thy blood run at any time somewhat cold and torpid, and thou require anger as a medicine, and the due measure thereof be not exceeded. Cast out from thy heart all passions that seek to rankle there; for such are a poison, and, moreover, in deadly fashion against thy purpose. If in thy waking moments, or in thy dreams, thou hast fancies, thoughts, or visions of enmity or contention with any man whatsoever, strive quietly with thyself, first of all, to forget him.
3. If thy enemy may not be thus put aside, and nevertheless the sacredness of thy repose be utterly set at naught by him, take due counsel with thyself what is reasonable to be done; bethinking thee that thine own sore trouble is thy nearest concern, and that, in whatever case, it is better there should live one man in peace than two men in strife. The matter being ended to thy liking, sweep the remembrance from thy mind and heart, enjoying the rest thou hast earned.
4. Keep thy heart at some five- and-seventy throbs in the minute; else will thy life wear away more speedily than art can supply the waste. Think not overmuch of high matters; it will make thy respiration deep and irregular.
5. Drink not wine nor strong drink, nor obfuscate thyself with ale; taking heed that this rule is worthy in itself, and worthwhile taken symbolically.
6. Kiss no woman if her lips be red and full; look not upon her if she be very fair; touch not her hand with thine if thou perceive thy finger-tips to thrill with hers. If thou love her, all is over, and thy whole past labor and pains have been in vain. Wherefore, on the whole matter, flee from woman, and better cast stones at her from a distance than her close at hand. She shortened Adam's days, and will shorten thine.
7. Have no friendship nor intercourse with a melancholy man, a passionate man, a great lover of his country, a madly benevolent man, a misanthrope, or any man whatsoever that has lost his balance and, according to the degree of his influence, will tend to throw thee from thine. For in this world we are as those who dance upon a rope,—a feather casts us on one side or the other. This rule is only for the first stages in thy progress; for, passing onward, thou wilt forget that so slight a thing as friendship ever was a toy for thee.
8. Walk at a steady pace, and count thy paces per diem. Nevertheless run and leap and frisk as joyously as a young kid, but always of set purpose and to keep thy bodily life from stagnating in the pool.
9. Intermingle some decent and moderate degree of human kindness and benevolent acts in thy daily life; for the result, there is reason to believe, will be a slight, pleasurable titillation of thine own heart, and thy nature will be wholesomely and delicately with felicitous self-education; and most beneficial is an admixture of such; for all that concentrates thy thoughts cheerfully upon thyself tends to invigorate that central principle by the growth and nourishment whereof thou art to attain indefinite life.
10. Do not, without special need, act any act that human prejudices set down as evil; because such acts, so called, are apt to have a corrosive quality, and are unwholesome. Neither do any act extravagantly good, because one such act might be the seed of others like it, and so cover the whole field of thy life with a waste harvest.
11. From sick and afflicted people, maimed wretches, from persons in heavy afflicted or extravagant joy (both being a disease, and of the same class), from teething and sickly children, turn away thine eyes and thine ears, especially if there be reason to think thou canst do aught for their ease; for wherein thou dost them good, there is much reason to fear that by just so much thou dost thyself harm. Come not near a corpse, for in the presence of death life oozes insensibly through the pores of the skin.
12. At convenient times, taking wholesome infants into thine arms, as if to kiss and embrace (thereby gaining their foolish mother's good will), drink in their breath, which is special good to renew thy flagging life. Howbeit, beget not children for such purpose: it is buying the drug at too costly a price. Likewise, take a morning draught of the breath of buxom maidens, so it can be done without unsuitable commotion, and solely as a medicinal drug; also, if the above drug be not convenient, the breath of cows, as they return from rich pasture, is very good, and pleasant to take.
13. Eat no spiced meats.
14. Practise thyself in a certain continual smile; for the outward aspect of benignity shall tend to compose thy entire frame of being and keep thee from much wear.
15. Search not thy head nor thy beard to see if there be gray hairs lurking amidst the brown ones; scrutinize not thy forehead in quest of wrinkles, nor the corners of thy eyes for the crows-feet. Such marks of time, being overlooked, are the more likely to disappear; being gazed at and made much of, they take heart and increase.
17. Desire nothing too fervently, nor even life itself; yet keep thy gripe upon the possession of life mightily, quietly, unshakably; for so long as thou art really in the mind to live, Death nor all his force shall have power against thee. Men die, finally die, because they choose not the toil and torment of struggling longer with Time for mere handfuls of moments. But to thee, under wise guidance, the struggle shall be as a strong man with a child.
17. Walk not beneath old tottering walls, nor stand underneath a great wall as the builders crane it aloft, nor approach a precipice's edge, nor voyage at sea, nor confront the lightning, nor cross a swollen river, nor ride an ill-broken steed, nor offer thy bosom to the stroke of sword, the stab of dagger, or the shot of arrow, nor thy head to be beaten by a bludgeon; for these are apt to be deadly, and are hateful and horrible, as making all good rules of no effect. By them the wise may die, even as the fool dieth.
18. Say thy prayers at bedtime, so thou desist thereby to gain the quieter sleep. Yet forget them,

at thy convenience; they are superfluous, and yet more life.
19. Change thy shirt daily, or hourly, if need be; thereby thou shalt assist with yesterday's decay and imbibe the freshness of the morning's life; which, moreover, thou shalt assist with smelling to roses, and all manner of fragrant flowers, with the dew yet on them. To no other end were flowers created than with their sweet breath to eke out man's life a little longer.

Senator Vance's Badinage.
The Senate, as in Committee of the Whole, resumed the consideration of the bill (S. 1.) to declare unlawful trusts and combinations in restraint of trade and production.

Mr. George. Mr. President the wish has been expressed in my hearing by several Senators that this bill and the various amendments which have been offered to it, and which are proposed to be offered shall be referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. I concur in the propriety of that course. I shall make that motion and do now make it, and on that I ask the indulgence of the Senate to state some reasons why that course should be pursued.

Mr. Vance. Mr. President, I never have a bill in which I feel any interest referred to this grand mausoleum of Senatorial literature, the Judiciary Committee, without feeling that I have attended a funeral. This occasion is no exception to that feeling. The grand air of magisterial dominion which surrounds those gentlemen who constitute that committee, the awful profundity and gravity with which they are enveloped, naturally tend to produce a funeral impression upon a serious mind, and the whole atmosphere seems to me resonant with the strains of that familiar old hymn:

Hark! from the tombs a doleful sound;
Mine ears attend the cry—
Come, living men, and view the ground
Where your bills must shortly lie.

I recollect very well when a bill was passed through this body forbidding the employment of any Senator or Representative as counsel for any railroad which had been subsidized by the Government. We all thought it was a mighty good bill and a mighty proper one, and so thought the Senate; but a motion to reconsider was made. The question was discussed, and it was finally proposed to refer it to the Judiciary Committee. On that occasion I bade my friend farewell. I was promised, however, that it should come back. It did come back, but, alas, it did not come back in the same body in which it went. It was Greece, but living Greece no more. It came back mangled and mutilated until its parent knew it not and disclaimed its paternity.

Mr. President, I feel an interest in this bill. I feel that one class of the community in this American country of ours has not partaken of the general prosperity which the country has enjoyed for the last twenty years. A step has been taken to remove some of the obstructions to this prosperity which a portion of our fellow-citizens fail to enjoy. It may not be the proper step; there may be a better step, but it is a beginning, at all events.

Mr. President, I think if it were not so late in the evening and the Senate would give me its patient attention that I could demonstrate the fact that if a man desired to go to any given point he must start, and that he never would get there until after he did start, and my opinion is that we shall never get a bill for the suppression of the trusts and combinations which oppress a large portion of the American people so long as we consign all of our bantlings to the fostering care of the Judiciary Committee. I say it with due respect to that great committee, of course. I am a man too cautious of my personal safety to desire to do anything that would bring upon me the enmity or the disregard of that august body.

So, if it is the determination of the Senate to send this bill to the Judiciary Committee, to deliver the child of nature to the persons having most interest in its death, I shall have sorrowfully to submit myself to that state of things, but I hope I may be pardoned for saying that I feel as good as we are given to understand the Apostle Paul felt when he took leave of the

elders at Ephesus. Having told them that he should depart from them never more to return, the record says: "They all wept sore and fell on Paul's neck, sorrowing most of all for the words which he spake that they should see his face no more." I am satisfied, sir, that when this bill does come back it will be so mutilated, that it will have everything that can possibly be of any benefit to the people of this country so entirely eliminated and eradicated, that it will for practical purposes not be worth the paper that it is written upon, and the country will so accept it. The country knows the receptacle where we deposit our dead by this time. We can no longer hope to conceal them.

I heard of a Senator who once occupied a seat in this body who boasted that he was no milk-and-cider man, that he was a man of decision on all subjects. Said he: "When a question comes up before me I either vote for it or vote against it, or I squat like a man."

The petrified body was removed to the Church of the Annunciation, where it is now being visited by crowds from all over the county, and whence it will shortly be given Christian burial in consecrated ground by the priest here. The face is that of a young man of refined and intellectual features, and the hands and feet are of elegant proportions. Those who profess to know declare that his shoes are of a fashion worn in the latter part of the seventeenth century, at which time, as is well known, a devoted Spanish missionary visited this country for the purpose of converting the Indians.

They Got Away With the Faculty.
RALEIGH, N. C., April 1.—[SPECIAL.]—One of the best practical jokes ever played by students completely paralyzed President Holliday and the entire corps of professors at the State Agricultural and Mechanical College here to day. This morning when the breakfast bell rang not a student appeared and when careful search was made not one could be found, nor were they in the college grounds or in the park adjoining, or in the city. Their disappearance was absolute. Their whereabouts a mystery. This afternoon it was discovered that before daylight they had left the college in the quietest manner and had gone to Cary, a town ten miles from here. There they remained all day, and at noon had a parade with banner and music. The faculty had a day of leisure and were very heartily rattled at the first of April joke, of which they were made such complete victims.

Better Than the Presidency.
Ex President Cleveland has had more law business thrust upon him since he took an office in New York than he could attend to. He has refused some very remunerative business because it was of such a character that political capital would have been made of it. He declined the position of counsel to one of the largest life insurance companies in America. A fair estimate of his present income is \$25,000 a year. He might easily make four times that. He does not appear in court at all.

Remarkable Rescue.
Mrs. Michael Curtin, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her doctor suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. She bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued it and used after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own household and is as well as she ever was.—Trial bottles free at D. N. Board's. 451

Wm. Timmons, postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicine combined, for that bad feeling arising from kidney and liver trouble."

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J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dyes; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life." D. N. Board's, 451

It is stated that while it has been a current belief that only about fifty thousand negroes have left the State during the last fifteen months the real number who have departed will exceed seventy thousand. The causes of the exodus are really only two in number. 1st. The short crops. 2nd. The persuasions of the labor-agents. There are no politics in the matter and no oppression.

To-morrow was the day appointed for the hanging of Jesse Brown colored at Newberne. He was convicted of the murder of Flora Ann Harris last Summer by drowning her in the river. The County Commissioners signed a petition that the death sentence be commuted. The Governor commuted the sentence to life imprisonment.

Do you take the Gazette.

A PETRIFIED CATHOLIC PRIEST.
Laborers Discover the Body of a Missionary Killed in the 17th Century.
While breaking new ground for a farm on the left bank of the Arkansas half a mile from Boonville, the laborers exhumed on the 6th the petrified body of a man, clothed in the habit of a Roman Catholic priest. The dress and shoes and hose had also become stone, and the figure might have passed for the cunning handiwork of some great master of sculpture. The two hands were clasped about an ivory crucifix, which hung from a rosary suspended about the neck, while the head of an arrow still protruding from the breast told the story of how the worthy father met his death; and the fact, so plain to be seen, that the body was hastily buried without coffin, and grave unmarked by the smallest token, showed that he and his brethren or some faithful friend were fleeing from the Indians when he was killed.
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WHERE WOMEN CARRY ELECTIONS.
Features of the Municipal Contests in the Fourteenth Class Kansas Towns.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 9.—Municipal elections were held throughout Kansas in cities of the fourth class Monday. Reports from several of these cities indicate that the women who are allowed by law to vote at the city election, cast about two fifths of the votes. They had no candidates in the field of their own sex, but allied themselves generally with one of or the other of the parties in the contest.

At the election at Askaaloosa last year the women ran a full city ticket and elected it. At the present election the women declined to run for re-election. They said they had placed the city's affairs in good condition and were willing to let the men try and keep them so. They worked at the polls to day and carried the election for the successful ticket.

EDGERTON, Kan., April 8.—After one of the most hotly contested campaigns ever known here, the women's ticket was elected yesterday as follows: Mayor, Mrs. W. H. Kelley; Police Judge, Mrs. Thos. Greer; Councilmen, Mrs. S. F. Ewart, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Holden, Mrs. Nat R. and Mrs. Brown.

N. C. Items.
The sock factory at Tarboro cannot supply the demand they have for their goods.

A new Baptist church is being erected on one of the most desirable lots in Tarboro.

There are only two ex-congregation "camps" in the State, the largest being "Thomas Ruffan Camp, at Goldsboro."

Judge Gilliam, who has been in feeble health for some time, is much improved. The Judge is a gentleman of old school.

At Newberne, Hon. W. T. Coke will deliver the memorial address on the 10th of May, and Gen. C. A. Battle will be the chief marshal.

Henry Alston (col.) who was stabbed and killed in Durham on Sunday night, formerly lived in Raleigh, and was something of a notorious character.

The Second Regiment of the North Carolina State Guards, and Colonel Jones and staff, have been invited to attend the unveiling of the Lee equestrian statue on the 29th of May, at Richmond.

James Allen (col.) met with a horrible death on a plantation in Granville county. He was ploughing with a spirited mule. At dinner time Allen unhooked the mule from the plough and lung the trace-chains over the hames and thus formed stirrups. When he attempted to get on the mule with one foot in the chain the mule dashed off. Allen did not succeed in mounting, but caught his foot in the chains, and the mule, in a wild run, completely beat Allen's head and body into a jelly against stumps and stones.—Virginia.

The President Warned Against Quay's Methods.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 10.—Mr. H. C. Lee, the prominent advocate of Civil Service Reform, has addressed an open letter to President Harrison, in which he warns the President against the methods of Senator Quay. The President is also warned that his disregard of his Civil Service Reform promises will result in the defeat of the republican party at the next Presidential election.

A Queer Way of Testing the Efficacy of Poison.
CHICAGO, Ill., April 10.—Emma Starke, alias Mamie Starr, arrested for poisoning Mr. Newman's family, in Englewood last week, has made a full confession. She said she put the poison in the corn to see what effect it would have on others, so she could be sure of success in an effort to commit suicide.
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