

1850
For Week in Not Bad.
That's What We Are
DOING!
25 Cents To Jan. 1st.
Send Stamps.

THE WASHINGTON GAZETTE

THE OLD NORTH STATE FOREVER.

WASHINGTON, BEAUFORT CO., N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1890.

NO. 22.

New Subscribers From
DAVIE TO DARE
25 Cents Till Jan. 1st.
SEND STAMPS.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.
A cream of tartar baking powder...

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS, POPULAR HINTS AND NOTES.

A Simple Experiment That Shows the Upward Pressure of Liquids—Described and Illustrated So That All May Understand.

A disk of cardboard and a lamp chimney are all that is required to show the upward pressure of liquids. Apply to the top of the glass chimney a round piece of cardboard, which you can hold in place by means of a string. The tube thus closed may now be plunged into a vessel filled with water. The piece of cardboard is held now by the pressure of the water upward. To separate it from the opening it suffices to pour some water into the tube up to the level of the water outside. The outer pressure exercised on the disk, as well as the pressure beneath it, is now equal to the weight of a body of water having its base the surface of the opening of the tube, its depth being the distance from the cardboard to the level of the water.



DEMONSTRATION OF THE UPWARD PRESSURE OF LIQUIDS.

Numbered with useful applications of the principles of fluid pressure is the following: A horse was held with two tubes for carrying a supply of water, and in the bottom of the tubes a valve was fixed. When the horse entered the stream the tubes were partly immersed, the water then exercised its upward pressure, the valve opened and the tubes slowly filled. When they were nearly full the horse turned round and came out of the water. The pressure had ceased. Thus the action of the water first opened the valve and then closed it.

Microscopic Organisms in Cheese.

M. Adametz has lately made some researches upon the microscopic organisms that inhabit cheese. In Kimmichal, a soft variety of Gruyere cheese, he found in each gramme when fresh from 90,000 to 140,000 microbes. This number increases with time. But the population of a cheese is not everywhere distributed the same in it. The center is but moderately inhabited with respect to the exterior portion. The population of a soft cheese near the periphery is from 3,000,000 to 2,000,000 microbes. According to the mean of these two figures there are as many living organisms in 300 grammes of such a cheese as there are people upon the earth.

Curious Animalcules.

Plants have their lowest representatives, called protophytes. Animals which correspond to this class are termed protozoa. From the Greek proton, first, and zoon, animal. The protozoa are microscopic creatures consisting of one or more cells and are infinitely small, thousands of a soft round and colorless. They have no distinct form of sexes, and their generation takes place by subdivision or budding of cells. Their numbers are infinite, and in a drop of water some very interesting specimens will be found. (See cut.) These infusoria are a jelly like substance, and some have long appendages with which they agitate the water and cause a kind of current that brings them food. It is this partaking of food that serves to distinguish them from the vegetable kingdom.

ANIMALCULE FOUND IN STAGNANT WATER.

The lowest animal from the lowest vegetable creation. There is no progressive increase of development from the lowest plant to the highest animal. The animal begins by himself, as it were, like the plant, when disturbed, slide down the sides. The protozoa exist upon organic substances, while the plants absorb inorganic substances and assimilate them.

A New System Employed on Maps.

To represent the relief of the soil in maps contour lines or curves of equal altitude and shades of the same intensity for the same level are employed. M. Eugene Guillemain has, however, introduced a new system on a map of France designed for the Ecole Polytechnique. The usual shading is preserved, and the contour lines are also used, but they are traced in white on the side which is supposed to be illuminated, and in black on the side on which it is in shadow. The method of light and shade is thus brought out.

Thunder Storms.

Thunder storms are more numerous in low latitudes than in high, and one reason why they are less destructive in England and in some other countries is the dampness of the climate.

Tomato Garnish for Roast Beef.

Peel and skin the tomatoes, removing the seeds, lay the slices in a well buttered baking tin, with pepper, salt and a few drops of lemon juice; lay a buttered paper over them and cook in a moderate oven for ten to fifteen minutes; then dish round the beef.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Neat Touches in Finishing Off and Mounting Ornamental Needlework.

The finishing touches, by which is meant the bordering, the corals, the tassels, the lining and mounting, are all important items in decorative needlework. In finishing off of frills a handsome substitute for cord or fringe is found in a three plait composed of many strands of silk. The effect is beautiful. For the draw strings of opera, carriage or work bags the same plait is chosen in place of strings of ribbon or cords. Then, again, the tassels are not sewn on to the draw string; they are formed with the ends of the silk plait; these are tied round tightly until they assume the shape of tassels. Sometimes silks of several different colors are used for the plait; they correspond always with the embroidery.

For instance, an opera bag is of terra cotta satin lined with a pale shade of terra cotta cord. The embroidered pattern is done in shades of gray, green and gold. The plait and tassels are of the same shades as the embroidery, but fewer are used, one of deep smoke, one of pale green and one of gold. About two-thirds of the plait is of smoke gray, which is a charming contrast to the terra cotta. The lining is shorter than the satin bags. They are loose below the drawstring, but are just sewn to the center of the bottom of the bag. This pulls up the latter, and makes it look full and soft. This plan would not answer for sacks, but it is admirable for round bottomed bags.

A Japanese tea gown was of quite another order, made of blue satin, trimmed with colored metallic galon. It was in the main the same as the terra cotta gown of the eastern nation. The sleeves were of a different material, and were embroidered with a pattern of flowers and birds.

Gauze Fans and Grate Screens.

The artistic arrangement in our cut represents a gauze fan that may be used as a grate screen, and three gauze fans for decorative purposes. The shaped panel is in gauze silk of a delicate tinge, and is bordered with a strip of oriental silk had been made in a very graceful tea gown, the collar square and tucked, the sleeves pendent, the soft drapery falling on one side.

Fashions for Men.

Dressing is as serious as well as expensive business in the life of a fashionable man. Thrice a day does he array himself in different clothes. A correct suit is his morning wear. In the afternoon he dons a frock coat, a somewhat dressier waistcoat and a bigger tie. In the evening he has to dress like a prince. This is the time when he will wear a tuxedo, a tailed coat, a white waistcoat and a white bow tie.

Canned Goods and Open Tins.

An "expert" says that canned goods should be turned out and eaten as soon as possible. If kept at all the food should be eaten in a cool place—always, however, turned out of the original tin. The liquor around lobsters, salmon and all vegetables, excepting tomatoes, it is desirable to strain off and throw away. Lobsters and crabs are improved by being turned out into a sieve and rinsed with clear cold water. Never on any account add vinegar, sauce or any kind of condiment to tinned foods while they are in the tins.

Kitchen Floors.

Kitchen floors will be kept in good condition for two years, says a Good Housekeeping correspondent, if equal parts of kerosene and turpentine be mixed with the oil. This may be had ground in oil and put up in one pound cans. The shade may be regulated to suit the color of the floor. This is preferable to linseed oil, which is impervious to "spots." Clean the floor with clear, moderately hot water; no soap.

Apple Pudding.

To make an apple pudding which is sure to receive praise from all who try it, peel, core and quarter one dozen rich apples, stew them in a small stew pan until tender, then work them through a fine sieve. To one cupful of sugar add one teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, the grated rind of one lemon, one egg and a third of a cupful of butter; beat well into the apples, pour into the paste and bake slowly.

Old Thing and Another.

Old Nankin china is in favor with connoisseurs. A valuable design in this is the "horse spray." Many is a new shade in note papers, both plain and ornamental. Another new note paper is the "mignonette." This is in a very pale shade of green.

Thunder Storms.

Thunder storms are more numerous in low latitudes than in high, and one reason why they are less destructive in England and in some other countries is the dampness of the climate.

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

FASHIONS THAT ARE APPROVED AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The Importance of the Tea Gown—New Examples Described and Illustrated for the Benefit of Fair Readers Who Wish to Keep Up with the Times.

Tea gowns, it was long ago decided, both by the ladies who wear them and the modistes who make them, have come to stay. The tea gown is no longer a simple garment for neglige occasions, but in many instances a gorgeous affair, worthy of a large and critical audience. No lady's wardrobe is complete without a tea gown; indeed, most ladies possess several.

Some of the new tea gowns are worth describing. A black satin affair seen was trimmed with white lace, fully gathered round the throat, falling to the hem on the left side. The sleeves were tucked, puffed and bordered at the wrist with a full of lace.

TEA GOWN WITH DRAPED BODICE.

The cut we associate with the land of the mikado, and the front fell in the loose, easy folds that characterize a tea gown. Oriental silk had been made in a very graceful tea gown, the collar square and tucked, the sleeves pendent, the soft drapery falling on one side.

Fashions for Men.

Dressing is as serious as well as expensive business in the life of a fashionable man. Thrice a day does he array himself in different clothes. A correct suit is his morning wear. In the afternoon he dons a frock coat, a somewhat dressier waistcoat and a bigger tie. In the evening he has to dress like a prince. This is the time when he will wear a tuxedo, a tailed coat, a white waistcoat and a white bow tie.

Canned Goods and Open Tins.

An "expert" says that canned goods should be turned out and eaten as soon as possible. If kept at all the food should be eaten in a cool place—always, however, turned out of the original tin. The liquor around lobsters, salmon and all vegetables, excepting tomatoes, it is desirable to strain off and throw away. Lobsters and crabs are improved by being turned out into a sieve and rinsed with clear cold water. Never on any account add vinegar, sauce or any kind of condiment to tinned foods while they are in the tins.

Kitchen Floors.

Kitchen floors will be kept in good condition for two years, says a Good Housekeeping correspondent, if equal parts of kerosene and turpentine be mixed with the oil. This may be had ground in oil and put up in one pound cans. The shade may be regulated to suit the color of the floor. This is preferable to linseed oil, which is impervious to "spots." Clean the floor with clear, moderately hot water; no soap.

Apple Pudding.

To make an apple pudding which is sure to receive praise from all who try it, peel, core and quarter one dozen rich apples, stew them in a small stew pan until tender, then work them through a fine sieve. To one cupful of sugar add one teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, the grated rind of one lemon, one egg and a third of a cupful of butter; beat well into the apples, pour into the paste and bake slowly.

Old Thing and Another.

Old Nankin china is in favor with connoisseurs. A valuable design in this is the "horse spray." Many is a new shade in note papers, both plain and ornamental. Another new note paper is the "mignonette." This is in a very pale shade of green.

Thunder Storms.

Thunder storms are more numerous in low latitudes than in high, and one reason why they are less destructive in England and in some other countries is the dampness of the climate.

HE ONLY WANTED A SLAB.

The Peculiarly Depressing Effect Flat Hunting Has on a Man.

"I beg your pardon," said a cadaverous and dejected looking man as he stopped me on Twenty-third street, "can you rent me a room?"

"To the morgue?" said "why, yes," and I gave him the useful directions to find his way to that hotel where quiet people go, but sometimes make more trouble than any ones could do.

"No," said he wearily, "looking for peace, that is all."

A New Spelling Game.

In this game each player endeavor to spell his or her best, and a prize must be given to the best speller, and a wooden spoon or other booby prize to the worst.

How a Painter Won a Painter.

Often the painter and painter discussed the relative merits of sculpture and painting. A funny story is told of an artist who resented the disparaging comparisons made by a sculptor, and laid a wager that he could, within a given time, paint a picture which should give the sculptor a complete victory.

Self Made Man.

Christopher Columbus was the son of a weaver and also a weaver himself. Claude Lorraine was bred a pastry cook. Cervantes was a common soldier. Homer was the son of a farmer. Demosthenes was the son of a crier. Oliver Cromwell was the son of a brewer. Howard was an apprentice to a grocer. Franklin was a journeyman printer and son of a tallow chandler and soap boiler. Daniel Defoe was a hatter and son of a butcher. Cardinal Wolsey was the son of a butcher. Lucian was the son of a maker of statuary. Virgil was the son of a porter. Horace was the son of a shopkeeper. Shakespeare was the son of a wool stapler. Milton was the son of a money scrivener. Pope was the son of a merchant.

Making Peace.

Simple words are best, though a very busy man cannot always stop to pick one.

Do You Like Butter?

I suppose ever since there were buttercups children have held them under each other's chin, and if the chin looks yellow, why, then they love butter. And I never knew a child that did not like butter.

The Fatal Ring.

I was told a singular tale of a ring while on a recent visit to a Paris morgue. For nearly 100 years a certain family of working people in Paris have ended their lives by suicide. From father to son, from mother to daughter, has been handed a plain gold ring, and on the finger of each of these suicides has been found this trinket. It has been called the fatal ring, and only last year it made its appearance on the finger of a young man—the last of the race. The ring was buried with the corpse. The cupidity of not even the most cunning man, but very gentlemanly.

A Short Lesson.

Many boys and girls, and for the matter of that grown folk, too, have a careless way of talking. For convenience sake the following brief lesson is in the form of a dialogue.

YOUNG FOLKS COLUMN.

INSTRUCTION AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR GIRL AND BOY READERS.

An Excursion to the Country That Made Nearly Two Hundred City Boys and Girls Very Mappy—They Rode in Curious English Railway Carriages.

The very last day of August there was a children's excursion from Bayside to Beechcroft, England. There were nearly 200 children. Enough grown folk came to look after the children. Some of these children had been shut up in the hot, dusty town all summer.

The very smallest had labels pinned on their backs which names printed on them and the town to which they belonged. This was so that if they were lost whoever found them might know where they belonged.

GOOD-BY GOOD-BY!

Mr. Dolliver had invited all these little folk to spend the day on his farm. Some of the boys had brought their fishing rods. There was a club of cricket players, too, made up of big boys. There were plenty of flowers in the woods and meadows.

DO NOT FLY SO NEAR.

Oh, don't fly so near! Don't fly so near! Don't fly so near! Don't fly so near! Don't fly so near! Don't fly so near! Don't fly so near! Don't fly so near! Don't fly so near! Don't fly so near!



DO NOT FLY SO NEAR.

DO NOT FLY SO NEAR. Oh, don't fly so near! Don't fly so near! Don't fly so near! Don't fly so near! Don't fly so near! Don't fly so near! Don't fly so near! Don't fly so near! Don't fly so near! Don't fly so near!

Do You Like Butter?

I suppose ever since there were buttercups children have held them under each other's chin, and if the chin looks yellow, why, then they love butter. And I never knew a child that did not like butter.

The Fatal Ring.

I was told a singular tale of a ring while on a recent visit to a Paris morgue. For nearly 100 years a certain family of working people in Paris have ended their lives by suicide. From father to son, from mother to daughter, has been handed a plain gold ring, and on the finger of each of these suicides has been found this trinket. It has been called the fatal ring, and only last year it made its appearance on the finger of a young man—the last of the race. The ring was buried with the corpse. The cupidity of not even the most cunning man, but very gentlemanly.

A Short Lesson.

Many boys and girls, and for the matter of that grown folk, too, have a careless way of talking. For convenience sake the following brief lesson is in the form of a dialogue.

THURMAN ADMIRÉS PUGILISM.

The Old Roman in Ecstasies Over His Grandson's Apparent Prowess.

Lee Thurman, a grandson of the "Old Roman," played center field for Columbus during the exhibitions at Newark and Zanesville. He is a member of the University of Virginia team.

It was always Allen G. Thurman's ambition to see his grandson an All Athlete, and though he worshipped the boy as only a grandfather can, he was occasionally punctilious to a galling degree about his studies. The Roman's conception of studies was rather Greek, and at that that they suggested a penchant for the Spartan school rather than that of Athens. Mathematics, classics, literature, ethics, logics and all the other es and odies might go for all he cared, but he swore by the nine gods and the United States of America that the boy's athletic education should never be neglected as long as Allen had a law practice and a leg to stand upon.

When the boy got into his teens it tickled the progenitorial heart to see how willingly he applied himself to his so-called studies, and with the object of still further facilitating the youth he sought around among the precincts of Columbus for a fit and proper tutor. At that time old Bob Farrell was running a gymnasium in the town.

EDMUND ALEXANDER.

Arrived at the professor's academy he was ordered the tutor to put on the gloves with the pupil, and then told them to blaze away.

AMERICAN HOUSE.

Free back at all steamers. Telegraph office attached. Every steamer. Give us a call when passing through. Stopping at Windsor, and if you don't have a good time and want to go there again the gray inn is your mode of public than ever before. may 23th

THE KING HOUSE.

Will practice in the Courts of the District in Martin county. Special attention given to the collection of claims and conveyancing. Office formerly occupied by the late C. U. Hill.

ISAAC A. SUGG.

Office old stand of Rodman, Sugg & James. Will attend the Courts of Gregg & Beaufort counties. Practices in State and Federal Courts.

W. Z. MORTON, JR.

Will practice in the Courts of the District in Martin county. Special attention given to the collection of claims and conveyancing. Office formerly occupied by the late C. U. Hill.

ANY DEPTH AND DIAMETER.

For Mills, Factories, Corporations or Individuals.

AT - MODERATE - PRICES.

Will Furnish the Best of References. CORNELIUS McCARTY. O. L. 10, 11.

Farm to Lease.

A farm containing fifteen acres, three miles from town, let for five years to any one who will rent it. Apply to Jno. A. Burgess. Dec 16, 1890.

Professional and Business Cards.

THE ORTON.

WILMINGTON, N. C. Best appointed Hotel in the State

HOTEL ALBERT.

NEW BERNE, N. C. All the Modern Conveniences.

SEYMOUR W. HANCOCK.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, WASHINGTON, N. C.

S. T. BECK WITH.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, WASHINGTON, N. C.

J. H. SMALL.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, WASHINGTON, N. C.

BAY VIEW HOTEL.

EDENTON, N. C. Terms Reasonable. Dick meets every train and boat. No charge for conveyance.

EDMUNDSONS.

NEW EUROPEAN HOTEL, GOLDSBORO, N. C. American and European Plan. Walking rooms free. Porters meet every train. Baggage handled free.

BANKING HOUSE.

O. M. BROWN. MAIN STREET, WASHINGTON, N. C. Collections solicited and remittances made promptly. Exchange bought and sold.

SWINDELL HOTEL.

SWAN QUARTER, N. C. W. B. SWINDELL, Proprietor. Refitted and refurnished.—Best Hotel in Hyde county.—Table well supplied.—Servants attentive.—In every way better prepared to accommodate the public than ever before. may 23th

EDMUND ALEXANDER.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND REAL ESTATE AGENT. WASHINGTON, N. C. Will be at Aurora every 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights, and at Pantego every 2nd and 4th Wednesday nights.

AMERICAN HOUSE.

WINDSOR, N. C. Free back at all steamers. Telegraph office attached. Every steamer. Give us a call when passing through. Stopping at Windsor, and if you don't have a good time and want to go there again the gray inn is your mode of public than ever before. may 23th

THE KING HOUSE.

GREENVILLE, N. C. MRS. SHERIFF KING, PROPRIETOR. Pleasantly situated in business part of the city. Large addition to building. Every comfort the Traveling Public can wish. The best table the market will afford. Stop at the King House, and you will Stop again.

W. Z. MORTON, JR.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, WASHINGTON, N. C. Will practice in the Courts of the District in Martin county. Special attention given to the collection of claims and conveyancing. Office formerly occupied by the late C. U. Hill.

ISAAC A. SUGG.

Office old stand of Rodman, Sugg & James. Will attend the Courts of Gregg & Beaufort counties. Practices in State and Federal Courts.

HOTEL MERRIAM.

WASHINGTON, N. C. First class accommodations for Ladies. Cars leave Hotel 6 a. m., arrive at 10 p. m. Through to New York in 24 hours. Up-river Steamers stop at the Hotel. Headquarters for Hunters. Best shooting in North Carolina. Dogs and horses furnished. Ticket office and Express office in the Hotel. Telegram for rooms. J. E. MERRIAM, Proprietor.

YOU SHOULD TAKE

The Gazette

DURING THE CAMPAIGN.