

Local and Personal

Mr. Ollie Rose, of Norlina was in town Thursday. Mr. McRobert Booth was in Raleigh this week. Mrs. Mary Perkinson, of Wise, was in town Tuesday. Mr. W. H. Pridgen was in Warrenton Wednesday. Mr. Boyd Reams, of Afton, was in town Wednesday. Mrs. T. D. Peck is visiting relatives in Henderson. Mr. John Cawthorne was here on business Thursday. Mr. T. D. Peck was in Richmond the first of this week. Mr. Walter Burroughs, of Shocco, was in town Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Coley Perkinson, of Wise, were in town Tuesday. Mr. F. P. Bowden, of Axtelle was in town on business Monday. Mr. J. H. Duke, of Creek, was in town Wednesday on business. Mr. Jack Halthcock, of Macon, was in town Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Henry Daeke, of Ridgeway, was in town Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Perkinson, of Wise, were in town shopping Monday. Mr. Huber Strickland and father, of Warren Plains, were here Wednesday. Mrs. J. A. Rideout and children, of Axtelle, spent Wednesday with relatives here. Mr. Herman Rodwell, of Oakville, was in town on business Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McGuire returned Wednesday after a pleasant trip to Washington. Mr. R. S. Register, Norlina's live insurance agent and real estate man, was in town Wednesday. Mrs. Eva Watson and sister Miss Myrtle Allen were in town Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. R. Rodwell's. Mrs. Will Bullock and two children are guests of Mrs. Carr Moore, Mrs. Bullock's mother. Their home is in Roxboro. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gardner spent Wednesday and Thursday as guests of their daughter, Mrs. T. J. Rowland, of Raleigh. The many friends of Mr. J. A. Dowling regret that he is confined to his home during this past week by sickness. The latest news is that he is Mr. John B. Palmer is meeting with splendid success in preparation for our "Welcome Day." Contributions are all freely given, and "Welcome Day" is expected to be a day of great pleasure to our citizens generally, of town and county.

WARRENTON GRADED SCHOOL'S BETTERMENT ASSOCIATION REPORT

The Warrenton Betterment Association met in regular session in the Graded school building March 7, 1917, 11 officers present. Misses Chauncey and Chandler, managers of "The War of the Roses", made their reports of amounts collected by entertainments and otherwise, which reports shows \$113.50. It was decided to deposit same for the purpose of furnishing a room for the Betterment Association in the new school building. The officers of the Association wish to express their thanks to the citizens and public for their support in the work.

MRS. B. C. HILLIARD, Secy.

(I congratulate the Betterment Association upon its zeal and upon its good judgement in the application of its funds. Concert of action and a community spirit will make the public school of this town a beacon lighting the pathway of the boys and girls of this town and county to its doors. Let us not be content until we make it an institution of which we may all be proud. Supt. Public Schools.)

Do You Practice Thrift?

The art of acquiring means consists mainly of thrift. It is in every person's power to practice this art. To try to recount the values of thrift would be to try to enumerate the results of many virtues. The best start in life that parents can give their children is to teach them thrift. Thrift makes strength. The strong men in any community are men of thrift. Thrift begins to be acquired when one distinguishes between luxuries and necessities and schools himself to do without luxuries. Wasting a cent a day wastes \$3.65 a year. This would buy the use of almost \$50 at 8 per cent interest. The thrifty man does not have to haunt the free employment bureau or feed his family on mush and milk. Thriftiness with money means independence of the pawnbroker and the loan shark. Thrift of time enables a man, if he so wishes, to acquire a liberal education.

Policemen in the Spot Light.

At certain street intersections in St. Louis, where traffic officers have frequently been struck by passing automobiles in dark and foggy weather because of their low visibility, they are now protected by searchlights installed on nearby buildings, which clearly reveal their presence to approaching motorists. The lights are of the nitrogen tungsten variety, high powered and mounted in reflectors. Placed at the second or third story of a corner building, they flood with a bright white light the spot where the officer stands. At one street corner in the west end the light is mounted at the top of a seven story hotel. The spot lights were adopted after several other methods had failed.—Popular Mechanics.

Coffee Adamson Makes.

"Adamson of Georgia," a Washington news item says, "is best known because of his eight hour bill." Most widely perhaps, but not best. William Charles Adamson is best known because of the coffee he brews in his private office adjoining his committee room. No newfangled percolator or drip contraption for him. Coffee boiled in a tin pot, poured into a drinking glass over a lump of sugar, tempered and mellowed with rich cream, served by his smiling "boy," a white haired negro—it is that which makes Bill Adamson best known.—New York Sun.

A Lesson From Joy.

He took Joy home with him, and Joy said, "Where's your fire?" And he told him, "The wind came in and the fire went out." And then Joy said, "Carry sunshine enough about you to warm your heart and hands." And Joy asked him for a fiddle, but he said that it had only one string. But that was enough for Joy, who made the rafters ring with music. And then Joy said: "The fiddle ain't all. If you'll just keep some music in your soul life'll be hallelujah come down all the days of your life."—Atlanta Constitution.

Business Instinct.

Mr. A.—So the Tompkins-Chorkins match is broken off, is it? Mr. B.—Yes. The Tompkins objected to Chorkins being so economical. Mr. A.—You astonish me. Mr. B.—Yes. You know he is a contractor himself and so sent circulars to all the ministers in town asking for their lowest estimates for performing the ceremony.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Old Railway Cars.

An eastern railroad burns its discarded wooden cars to recover the iron in them. Before the cars are set on fire, however, they are thoroughly inspected, and all the wood available for further use is removed. The iron saved from the destroyed cars is sold as scrap.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Cancer. As to who are likely to have cancer and what are the signs of its approach a bulletin from the American Society For the Control of Cancer says: "Cancer patients are often persons who have generally enjoyed good health, have never been seriously ill and who at the time of the onset of the disease were apparently in robust health. This disease is so insidious in its approach and so often without pain in the first stages that the patient often fails to pay serious attention to the sign of danger. Statistics independently gathered by many surgeons prove that the average cancer patient waits a year or more after observing some suspicious condition before seeking the treatment, which is then often too late. This disastrous delay is the main if not the sole obstacle to the successful treatment of cancer at the present time. "The only cure for cancer is to remove every trace of the disease. The only sure way to do this is by a surgical operation. If taken at the beginning the majority of cases of cancer are curable. All cases will end in death if left alone. Records of our best hospitals prove that the chances of cure are very high with early operation and that these chances decrease with every day of delay. Early diagnosis is therefore all important."

How to Be Happy Though Married.

Domestic happiness does not come as a matter of course, but, like everything else worth having, must be worked for. Don't imagine that because you have won each other you need no longer be affectionate. Carry over into the wedded life the refinement of manner that characterized your wooing days. Once in awhile let your husband have the last word. It will please him and be no loss to you. Husband and wife are one, but it is a parody on unity if each wants to be that one. A rose strewn on life's path while weary feet are painfully walking over it is more than wreaths for the dead. Make your home a cabinet room where all the affairs of the household and sometimes of business come under comparison and advisal. Many a failure would have been avoided if men had consulted with their wives.—Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters.

The "Make Believe" of Flowers.

Cyclamen like to pretend they are cross little animals with their ears laid back, or else that they are little fugitive maidens fleeing very fast across the meadows, with their hair blown back from their lovely faces. Their whimsical trick of play acting like this is all a part of their quaint mirth. They have, of course, other attributes as well—beauty and spirituality and love. Love I feel with flowers particularly. I seem to get hold of that exquisite sense of the whole world's being wrapped in the essence of God's love more often through flowers than through anything else. They are to me indescribably dear, merry little companions. My affection goes out to them constantly in a deep, happy reverence. The reverence is not only for the lovely little things themselves, but also for the wonder that is back of them—an ecstasy of worship.—Atlantic.

Curious Andean Keyholes.

A curiosity of the Andean villages are the doors of the houses, which are hard to open and hard to close, but which, despite the intricacy of the locks, admit the air freely on all sides. Harry A. Franck describes one such door, writing in the Century Magazine of the town of San Pablo, Colombia: "The keyhole was in the shape of a swan. Others in the town and all through Narino have the form of a man, horse, goose and a dozen other ludicrous shapes. These homemade doors of Andean villages never fit easily, and their locks always have some peculiar idiosyncrasy of their own, so that by the time the traveler learns to unlock the door of his lodging without native assistance he is ready to move on."

Skating Advice.

Don't skate very heavily clothed, except in extremely cold weather. Don't skate until exhausted and overheated and then stop to rest in the cold wind; that means a bad cold, sometimes pneumonia. When an overcoat is found an in-emburance wear a paper or fiber vest; it will protect the back and chest from the wind. Don't try to skate in low shoes or buttoned boots. Don't wear extra high laced shoes and do without straps, if possible, as both hinder the freedom of the ankle and stop circulation. Always breathe through the nose. It may be difficult at first, but after a little practice it will be easy.

A Goethals Story.

A bonnet of Colonel Goethals is reported from Chicago. It seems that a Chicago amusement agent sought out Colonel Goethals and besought him to undertake, on the completion of his mammoth task, a lecture tour devoted to the Panama canal. But the engineer hemmed and hawed. He did not seem overenthusiastic about the lecture tour idea. "A Panama canal lecture," said the agent, "would go like hot cakes, sir—like hot cakes. We'd illustrate it, of course." Colonel Goethals gave a wry smile. "What with?" he said. "Slides?"—Washington Star.

Her Compliment.

Balzac had for a neighbor at one time a nobleman of high degree and often used to pay him a visit in the morning clad in the completest negligence. One day Balzac met at his neighbor's the latter's niece and felt bound to excuse himself on the nature of his attire. "Monsieur," replied the young lady, "when I read your books I did not trouble myself about the binding."

Libeling the Glorious Dead.

Professor Robinson of Princeton says on the lecture platform that Louis XI. robbed the henroosts of his subjects. Is the professor aware that a man in Tacoma was sent to jail for libeling George Washington? Louis XI. has rights too.—New York World.

Reached His Limit.

"Has your boy Josh completed his education?" "I reckon so," replied Farmer Corn-tassel. "I don't say that he's got all he needs, but I suspect he's got about all he's able to hold."—Washington Star.

Chestnut Wood.

An investigation by the department of agriculture shows that blight-killed chestnut wood is just as durable as healthy timber.

Truth is the property of no individual, but is the treasure of all men.—Emerson.

We Welcome the Farmers' Account

Do you live in the country? If so, you have a special need for the bank. The farmers' money usually comes in in large sums, and unless he has a bank account he must either carry it with him or keep it hidden around the house. Either way he is likely to lose all he has. It is far better to deposit it in the bank and use a check book to pay bills with. We welcome the farmer's account and give him every accommodation. We will be glad to explain any banking term fully and give you any other help we can.

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CHATTEL BLANKS FOR SALE—We have a supply of Chattel Mortgage blanks on hand. Can supply your needs. One cent each, not less than five sold. —RECORD PRINTING CO. ONE FARMERS' FAVORITE Grain Drill with grass, clover, and pea attachment at satisfactory price. 3-2-tfc —W. A. MILES HDWE. CO. FAIRBANKS MORSE, Gas Engine Williams feed mill, will sell at a bargain. 3-2-tfc —W. A. MILES HDWE. CO. FOR SALE—ONE REGISTERED Duroc Jersey boar, Virginia Chief No. 633431, two years old, Wt., about 500 lbs...One Duroc Jersey boar pig, 6 months old, entitled to registration. For prices apply to D. L. ROBERTSON, Marmaduke, N. C. 3-9-1tc.

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Photographs

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Mrs. Gillam

Dameron Building, Warrenton, N. C.

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