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THE SUNNY SOUTH.

The following article is an interview of a Rochester Union and Advertiser reporter with Mr. C. W. Edgecumbe, of Blue Wing, N. C., formerly of Rochester, N. Y.

Will you speak of incidents that have transpired in the South since the war?

A residence of several years in the South enables me to speak of the peculiar transformation which has taken place there from the ante bellum days to the present; and to the observing it is as phenomenal as it is gratifying.

Returning from the horrid scenes of hostile warfare—from the very humiliating scenes of defeat and surrender—through the broad acres of devastation and desolation to homes laid waste by wanton invasion—by the cruelties and partial necessities of civil strife—the yomanry of the South with family and social ties broken, with dark despair all around, they commenced anew, although their hopes were blasted and their uncertain future a matter of dire uncertainty.

Commercially speaking, what is North Carolina's status? At the time the dominant party in North Carolina obtained control of the State, several years ago, they were brought face to face with a monstrous indebtedness, the direct result of reckless, invidious and extravagant legislation.

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Comparatively speaking, a very large amount. It was some years ago

ter the war that capital sought investment South, owing principally to the uncertainty of life and property. No matter what the proposition, capital was timid and, perhaps, over-cautious. An entirely different feeling is paramount today, as evidenced by the continued immigration and varied investments.

Are the extensive iron deposits in Alabama confined to that State? No, by no means. In the western part of North Carolina very extensive iron ore deposits are found, the principal of which is in the Cranberry section.

What minerals are found in North Carolina? Almost every kind known to the mineralogist, foremost among which are gold, silver, iron, copper and lead.

It is the duty of every person who has used Boschee's German Syrup to let its wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing Consumption, Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and in fact all throat and lung diseases.

Are your towns and cities in a prosperous condition? Generally speaking, decidedly so. In North Carolina the most prosperous towns and cities are those in the tobacco districts and railroad centers.

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characteristic of a colder climate. Greensboro, Winston, Salisbury and Charlotte are surprising towns and steadily growing.

What is the condition of the colored race in the South? So far as I have seen they are prospering and contented. Climate induces and regulates customs and habits; and those best able to judge of the proper treatment of the negro are those who live in their midst and are brought in contact with them in daily transactions.

How about social equality? The sun will never set on the day social equality is a fixture in the South. They are a distinct and inferior race, and while their legal rights ought to be and are respected, the matter of social equality is one that will regulate itself.

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SIMPLICITY IN FUNERALS.

[Philadelphia Times.]

Notwithstanding the earnest efforts made by many ministers and leading public journals to restrain the excessive cost of funerals, the expensive display in the burial of the dead is increasing rather than diminishing.

A great funeral parade on the burial of the private citizen is not only unreasonable, but it fairly crosses the line of vulgar display. Grief for the dead is the most sacred of the world's many sorrows, and it is the last thing that should be paraded before the unsympathetic multitude.

This tendency to parade and display on funeral occasions is oppressive upon the largest portion of citizens in every community, for the majority of the people in every city or neighborhood are in moderate or straitened circumstances.

There is every reason for simplicity in funerals. Simplicity is the only thing that harmonizes with the grief of the home that is shadowed by the angel of sorrow, and the ostentatious display of bereavement under the fitful regulations of fashion offends the affectionate memory of the dead.

A Pennsylvania man has died of drinking hard cider. This is too bad, but there is no need of it, either. Hard cider can always be softened by pouring it on the ground and stamping on it.

In the spring, hundreds of persons suffer from boils, carbuncles, and other eruptive diseases. These are evidences that the system is trying to purge itself of impurities, and that it needs the powerful aid which is afforded by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Queen Victoria has ordered from a Lyons firm 2,800,000 pocket handkerchiefs with her picture on them, for the occasion of her coming jubilee, thus preparing the way for the hardest and most extensive blow her dynasty has yet received.

WHITE AND HUMOR.

The way of the transgressor is hard to find out.—Pecora Cal.

A butcher is a man whose life is always "fat steak."—Electric Light.

Without push behind it natural gas amounts to nothing. So with a town.—Boston Transcript.

Motions are generally made to lie on the table. They generally lie on paper as well.—Maple Leaf.

When a physician makes daily notes of the death of his patients, he does it in a "diary."—Winnipeg Siftings.

"Minneapolis" means "water town," but it isn't safe to bet on prohibition up there, just the same.—St. Paul Herald.

Charity, they say, covers a multitude of sins; but an exchange thinks there is not nearly enough of it to go round.

The author who wrote "There is beauty in extreme old age, probably never tackled an over-nursed egg."—Chicago Merchant Traveler.

When a man makes complaint that the times are too hard to make a living, could it be called the liver complaint?—Ex.

"We find the prisoner guilty of 'bulgery' in the third degree," was the verdict of a Court of Sessions jury last week.—Buffalo Express.

Nine-tenths of the blind men in the poor houses are bachelors. They probably lost their sight trying to thread needles.—Omaha World.

The man who doesn't care what people think of him mun't be surprised to find that they don't think anything of him.—Texas Siftings.

Los Angeles is to have thirty-three new hotels this season. Next year a man can buy hotels in that city at \$3.75 per dozen.—Cheyenne Sun.

The coat tail flirtation is the latest. A wrinkled coat tail, bearing dusty toe marks, means, "I have spoken to your father."—Exchange.

A young widow never knows how much (or how little) she loved her dear departed old husband until the will is read.—Fall River Advance.

The longer one lives the more he finds out that this is a world in which a man can do everything but something he wants to do.—Detroit Free Press.

Another army officer has been punished for drunkenness. His name is Benteen; Benteen would have been been more appropriate.—Washington Hatcher.

An Irish editor, when refused permission to fight a duel with spectacles, complained that he could not see to shoot his father without them.—New York Letter.

Judge—Have you a statement to make? Prisoner—No, your honor; I don't want to commit myself. Judge—I'll do the committing. Ninety days, sir.—Philadelphia Call.

Why is it dangerous to be out in spring? Because the grass has blades, the flowers pistils, the leaves shoot, the bull rushes out and the cow slips in the garden.—Ex.

A Sunday school pupil asked his teacher if she didn't think it was rather curious that the Savior should have arisen on the day they pick eggs and drink egg nog.—Norristown Herald.

We agree with Bob Burdette in the most truthful saying of his life: "God wasted mud when he made the man who after taking a paper for six months ordered it stopped without paying up arrears."—On City Critic.

A driver on a street car recently called out to a green conductor, "Switch off!" and instantly nineteen out of the twenty women in the car put their hands quickly to the back of their heads.—Boston Budget.

That Dirty Dandruff. Dandruff is dirty and disagreeable in every way. It soils the clothing continually and is accompanied by a hardly less annoying sensation of itching. The scalp is diseased. There is nothing in the world so thoroughly adapted to this trouble as Parker's Hair Balsam.

Person Co. Courier.

Published Every Thursday BY HACKNEY & NOELL, Roxboro, N. C.

Sore Eyes

The eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition. When the eyes become weak, and the lids inflamed and sore, it is an evidence that the system has become disordered by Scrofula, for which Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best known remedy.

My eyes are now in a splendid condition, and I am as well as ever. Mrs. William Gage, Concord, N. H.

For a number of years I was troubled with a humor in my eyes, and was unable to obtain any relief until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has effected a complete cure, and I believe it to be the best of blood purifiers.

I suffered for a year with inflammation in my left eye. Three ulcers formed on the ball, depriving me of sight, and causing great pain. After trying many other remedies to no purpose, I was finally induced to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and

By Taking three bottles of this medicine, have been entirely cured. My sight has been restored, and there is no sign of inflammation, sore, or ulcer in my eye.

My daughter, ten years old, was afflicted with Scrofulous Sore Eyes. During the last two years she never saw light of any kind. Physicians of the highest standing excised their skill, but with no permanent success. On the recommendation of a friend I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which my daughter commenced taking. Before she had completed the first bottle her sight was restored, and she can now look steadily at a brilliant light without pain. Her cure is complete.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25¢ per bottle.

E. C. HACKNEY, JOHN A. NOELL, DURHAM, N. C. ROXBORO, N. C.

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