

New Berne Weekly

H. S. NUNN, Proprietor.

VOL. VI.

NEW BERNE ADVERTISEMENTS.

"Flow deep while sluggards sleep,
And you'll have corn to sell or keep."



For the coming season I am offering the following specialties in Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, etc.:

The ORIOLE Chilled Plow,

The Queen Plow—steel, the Champion and Granger Plows, which I claim to be the best turning plows in the market, and guarantee every one of them to give satisfaction or money will be returned. Don't buy any until you have seen them.

The Climax Cotton Plow,

the best Cotton Plow. I defy contradiction.

The "Acme" Harrow.

Parties using them pronounce them the best clod crusher and pulverizer in use. Try one in getting in your small grain.

The Two-Horse Buckeye Riding and Walking Cultivators.

L. W. Dawson, Ridge Spring, Pitt county, says: "Would not take \$500 for my Riding Cultivator if I could not get another just like it." Samuel Quimby, Johnston's Mills, N. C., says: "The Riding Cultivator does perfect work."

Be sure and try one. Remember if it does not give perfect satisfaction it will be taken back.

A full line of Common Plows, Castings, Clevises, etc., etc., on hand.

Also, Manufacturers' agents for Steam Engines, Saw and Grist Mills, Shingle Machines, Cotton Gins, Presses, Shaftings, Pulleys, Beltings, etc.

JOHN C. WHITTY,

GRAVEN STREET, NEXT DOOR TO COTTON EXCHANGE,

NEWBERN, N. C.

Great Closing Out Sale!

B. SCHWERIN

Having determined to wind up and close his business, will sell to the public his entire stock of

Clothing, Dry Goods,

Boots and Shoes

At Less than New York Cost.

As this sale is no humbug or advertising dodge, people of limited means may hurry to get the benefit of it before the choicest goods are gone.

A Fine Line of Broadcloth Coats will also be offered at a Great Sacrifice.

Country merchants will find it to their advantage to call, as there are many Job Lots in stock, which will be sold far below their value.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

As our time is limited, come at once to

B. SCHWERIN,

SECOND DOOR Old Auction Room,

Southwest corner Middle and South Front Streets.

Don't Lose Your Way Getting There!

out30d&w

EO. ALLEN & CO.,

Pollok Street, New Berne, N. C.,

DEALER IN

General Hardware,

Agricultural Implements

Steam Engines,

Cotton Presses,

Horse Powers,

Thrashers,

Farm Machinery,

Grain Pans,

Straw Cutters,

Corn Shellers,

Cider Mills,

Belting,

Packing Pipes,

Fittings,

Paint, Oil,

Glass, Lime,

Cement, Plaster,

Fertilizers,

Brick, Etc.

PRICES VERY LOW FOR CASH.

NORFOLK ADVERTISEMENTS.

Furniture! Carpets! Pianos and Organs!

S. A. STEVENS & CO.,

NORFOLK, VA.

Largest and Oldest Furniture Establishment in Eastern Va.

Recollections of the Sixty-Sixth N. C. Regiment—Continued.

Brother comrades of Company F,

let us have something to say about

our company officers. You all re-

collect how much dissatisfaction

there was in our company when

Rasberry was appointed our Cap-

tain. You recollect that we got up

a petition to Gen. Hill to allow us

to elect our officers. How agree-

ably disappointed we were in Cap-

tain Rasberry; if he had been allowed

to elect and had searched over

the whole regiment we could not have

found his equal. He was so kind to

us and would contend so earnestly

for our rights, I am confident every

man in the company learned to love

him. He was wounded at or near

Gaines' Farm, and when he told us

good-bye and looked as though he

hated to leave us; and how regretted

we were when he was able to take

command of us again.

Our 1st Lieutenant was Samuel

S. Carter, of Chatham county, N. C.

He was a kind, benevolent and

high-minded and honorable gen-

tleman. He led us through several

hard fights and proved himself an

officer worthy to command any

company.

Our 2d Lieutenant was that good

man, Franklin Fox, of Jones county,

who was loved by all of us for his

good qualities, always so cheerful,

and had such a way of winning the

hearts of every one who saw him.

I must, though, tell a good one to

the Lieutenant. The authorities

kept him in North Carolina doing

detail duty nearly two months; at

last he was ordered to join his reg-

iment at Petersburg. When he ar-

rived he found us behind breast-

works, and the enemy's shells were

flying and their sharpshooters were

busy sending bullets whizzing over

our works, and the Lieutenant not

having been accustomed to such a

time as this, I found him creeping

in to the company about half bent.

When he was walking about as

though he was not afraid of them, he

enquired of me how I did to stand

such as this; I told him when he

stayed there a few days he would be

come accustomed to it, and would

walk about as carefree as any of us,

and he had not been there three

days before he was walking along

the breastworks as careless of the

shells and bullets as ever Lieut.

Byam did.

Our 3rd Lieut. was the brave

Jackson Kinsey. He was as brave

an officer as there was in the 66th

Regiment. He was killed at Mor-

tar Hill with a shattered skull. We

all lamented his death, for it was a

serious loss to the company.

As brave an officer as ever lived

was Captain Daniel Robinson. He

was a brave and noble soldier, and

him. He was loved by his com-

pany for his daring, and he would

not suffer his men imposed upon,

stood up for their rights every time.

Quartermasters never tried to im-

pose spoiled provisions on his com-

pany, for he would send them back

and tell them his men should not

eat spoiled meat, for it was poison-

ous.

Capt. Robinson's 1st Lieut., I

PARENT AND CHILD.

By Dr. E. W. SEVEN, Principal of the

Central High School, Raleigh, N. C.

I think that the Bible commands

just as much of an obligation from

the parent regarding their duty to

ward their children as it places the

injunction upon the child; the same

Divine authority who saith, "Child-

ren obey your parents in the Lord,"

Who says, also, in the same place,

"Fathers, provoke not your children

to anger, lest they be discouraged."

Col. iii, 20, 22. And yet they seem

at times as if the duty was all upon

the child's part, and there were none

for themselves to perform. I have

seen households where the children

felt all the while as if treading upon

the parent's head, and the duty of

filial piety must be stored beneath,

and with a sudden expectancy of a

consequence at any moment. If they

made a pleasant remark it was just

as likely not to be remembered.

Where it was an incessant scolding

and fretting. Sometimes the

parental government was cruel and

harsh, and at other times loose

and indulgent, and the child was

where the child was taught its duty

in the most exasperating way pos-

sible and all the finer feelings of

the child crushed, and they did not

care what was right or what was

wrong so long as they were shielded

from corporal punishment and dis-

grace. Some men and women are

perfect tyrants in their households,

they speak to their children as if

they were slaves—worse than

that they would be a dog.

I have known where parents have

treated their children—when ill-

temper themselves—by whipping

and punishing them on the back

and head, and beating them with

the ears with a Bible or hymn-book,

and throwing books at their heads,

(and this among people who were

considered respectable and mingled

in the best society), until the child

became disheartened. It was

called, "You stupid fellow! you

great dunce!" and if they expressed

an opinion of their own, it was

laughed at with contempt and in-

formed in the most scurrilous man-

ner that "they had better be seen

and not heard." "That they had

no brains, and simply made an idiot

of themselves, and that they were

every time you come near her, for

your conduct is stalling her to the

heart. You might as well bring her

coffin and force her into it, for you

are pressing her toward it with very

rapid steps."

Would you tread on her body if

prostrated on the floor? And yet

with ungrateful filial piety are tread-

ing on her body, and saying, "This

life and joy—no, I needn't say joy!"

for that is a word we have long ago

ceased to use, because you have

taken it away from us. Of course,

we have to meet our friends with

smiles, but their little know of the

bitterness within. You have taken

all the roses out of your sister's path-

way and scattered thorns instead.

Children are often seen cursing

their fathers and mothers are them-

selves, and instead of ridiculing and

looking down upon all their opinions

ashes, but your influence for either

good or bad will continue to grow

and live through all the ages.

Gently, mother, gently.

Hide thy little one.

'Tis a toilsome journey.

Many a rugged steep

Lies in its pathway.

And many a weary

Then, gently, gently.

Kindly, mother, kindly.

Speak in tender tones.

That dear child remembers.

Loose back then—

Touch it gently accents.

Teach it gentle accents.

Teach it gentle accents.

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