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Owing to the few Marriages and consequently small crops, I have a large lot of Christmas Presents left, which I have this day turned over to S. M. K. EATON.

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SUMMER SCHEDULE OF THE STEAMER

ELM CITY

to go into effect Monday, May 5, 1884:

Monday—
Leave Dayton's, Ann st., for New Berne, stopping at Cherry Run, Bonner's Landing, Oriental, Adams Creek and Riverdale.

Tuesday—
Leave New Berne for Hibernia at 4 p. m., stopping at Adams Creek.

By this arrangement we are enabled to make close connection with the Northern steamers.

Thursday—
Leave Hyde County for New Berne at 4 a. m., stopping at Adams Creek, Oriental, Bonner's Landing, Pamlico, Sandy Ridge and Stonewall.

Saturday—
Leave New Berne for Dayton's at 4 a. m., stopping at Riverdale, Adams Creek, Smith's Creek, Pamlico, Sandy Ridge and Stonewall.

Friday up for excursions.

Having good accommodation for passengers and freight at very low rates, and that the merchants and producers along the line give it their cheerful support.

For further information enquire at the office, Foot of Craven street.

RALPH GRAY,
Agent at New Berne.

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ABE LEE, Adams Creek.
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THE

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Will run the following schedule on and after Wednesday, May 7th, 1884:

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Will leave Newbern for Kinston every TUESDAY and FRIDAY, returning leave Kinston for Newbern every MONDAY and THURSDAY, touching at Dover Ferry and all intermediate points both going and coming.

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NEW BERNE, N. C. ap22 d1w

THE JOURNAL.

NEW BERNE, N. C., AUG. 7, 1884.

Gentlemen.

Gentlemen. Boasts of his lineage, others of his riches, much [illegible] in words; neither does [illegible] and great ancestry [illegible] his ancestors, it will be time enough, to talk [illegible] and blue blood of [illegible]. His principle of [illegible] indulged in by [illegible] and should be [illegible].

No gentleman receives or retains a [illegible] private secretary or scribe [illegible]. The contrast is [illegible] as good as the third. Washington's most people who [illegible] the best society enterprise [illegible] with oaths by [illegible] swearing, without having a [illegible] "temptation to profane," is as [illegible] as he worked [illegible] gentlemen.

A [illegible] gentleman seldom [illegible] and never seems to think, [illegible] sighted, undervalues or [illegible] company, unless where [illegible] plainly marked out that it [illegible] him to present in a proper manner. On the other hand [illegible] and impertinence about titles. He subjects himself to be slighted [illegible] everything that is said is meant for him, and often says some [illegible] impertinent, which leads to a [illegible].

Gentlemen are supposed to be well bred. Good breeding has been justly defined to be the result of much good sense, some good nature, and a little self denial for the sake of others, and with a view to obtain the same indulgence from them. Good breeding alone can prepossess people in our favor at first sight; this does not consist, however, in low bows and formal ceremony, but in easy, civil and respectful behavior. A well bred person will take care to answer with complaisance when he is spoken to, will place himself at the lower end of the table, unless bid to go higher, he will not eat awkwardly, or dirtily, nor sit when others stand; neither will he scratch any part of his body, spit during the progress of a meal, or rub his teeth with the napkin, and surely never picks his teeth at the table in the presence of others, all this is disgusting and is never indulged in by gentlemen; and farther: Never usurp to yourself those conveniences and delicacies which are of common right; such as the best places, the best dishes, etc., but on the contrary, always decline them yourself and offer them to others, who, in their turn, will offer them to you; so that upon the whole, you will in your turn, enjoy your share of common right.

A man's fortune is frequently decided forever by his first address. Every one should accustom himself to address others in a kind and affable manner; converse with them, answer them, and behave to every one in a respectful manner. No matter how low in the social scale a man may be, a gentleman will address him in a decent and respectable manner. Inattention is always looked upon, though sometimes unjustly, as the effect of pride and contempt; and where it is thought so, is never forgiven. In this article, young men are generally exceedingly to blame, and offend extremely. Their whole attention is engrossed by their particular set of acquaintances, all the rest they think so little worth their care, that they neglect even common civility towards them. No well-bred gentleman does this.

A gentleman is generally dressed in a neat and becoming manner suitable to his condition, or the position he occupies. No gentleman pretends to rival or excel a dude in dress. In conversation, a learned, well-bred gentleman makes use of clear and significent words; he is not at all ambiguous, and his language is simple and adapted to the company he is in.

Human nature is the same all over the world, but its operations are so varied by education and habit, that one must see it in all its phases in order to be intimately acquainted with it. The ambition of our young men is to be shown as and to be called gentlemen. The use of low, vulgar language, the visits to saloons, the immoral practices of many, and the abrupt and ill bred manners that are witnessed daily in our midst, is not calculated to inspire one in the belief that our bloods pay enough attention to the study of human nature.

The Sting of the Bee.

If we press the abdomen of a wasp, so as to cause the sting to protrude we should naturally think that the sharp, dark colored instrument was the sting itself. This observer is not the case. The real sting is a very slender instrument, nearly transparent, keenly pointed, and armed on the edge with a row of minute barbs. Scarcely does the sting [illegible] the many dark minds of certain savage races think it the [illegible] had possessed mysterious powers, and certainly have thought [illegible] believed the wound [illegible] poisoned. What we see [illegible] is simply the [illegible] Many savages [illegible] and arrows, and [illegible] Europe [illegible] Eastern Europe. jy26 d&w

Destructive Insects.

Upon every hand the farmer and gardener finds his crops injured or destroyed by pernicious insects. The cutworm, many in number and various in its destructiveness, cuts down corn, cabbage, beans, potatoes, tomatoes, melons, peas, beets, and even severs the bearing stalks of the strawberry, thus destroying "at one fell swoop," as it were, the whole fruitfulness of the plant. So far, the most ingenious entomologist has suggested no precautions against this pest that are of any use. The only remedy is to hunt the depredator in the soil around its last place of work and kill it, thus putting a summary end to its misdeeds. This is not as satisfactory as we might wish, but it is effective as far as it goes, and if persevered in, will save the greater part of the crop. Wherever it can be done the plants may be saved by wrapping brown paper around the stems as they are set out, and in other cases by putting small rings of straw board around the hills, as with the vines. The next worst pest in the region is potato beetle. No time is to be lost in attacking this pest. Paris green is the best and most effective remedy. Mixed with 100 times its weight of flour and sprinkled over the leaves when they are moist with dew or rain, it is surely fatal to these insects; but as a continuous supply of them is apparently the application must be repeated as soon as the leaves have been washed clean by the rain. As Paris green is exceedingly poisonous it is impossible that the crops can be injured by it, as some have supposed, as it is quite insoluble in water and cannot be absorbed by the plants.

The currant and gooseberry worms succumb at once to powdered white hellebore, and so will the prevailing rose bugs, if it can be applied. This insect is a great pest to the grapes when they are in bloom, devouring the flowers, and of course, the embryo fruit. They are readily caught by holding under them a tray containing a little water and kerosene oil, and attached to a lath, for a convenient handle, and touching them with a small rod, when they drop at once into the oil. The striped cucumber and melon beetle does most of its mischief when in the maggot state by eating the root of these plants. This is prevented by pouring a small quantity of kerosene emulsion around the stem on the ground. This emulsion is made as follows: One pound of soap is dissolved in one gallon of hot water and a pint of kerosene oil is added. The liquid is beaten until the oil is well mixed, and is then ready for use. This emulsion is valuable for destroying plant lice, scale insects, cabbage worms, and many other insect pests.—*N. Y. Times.*

Castaways on a Pacific Island.

The Pacific mail steamship Rio de Janeiro brought to this port Captain Samuel H. Morrison, of Bath, Me., master of the American ship Reindeer, which was wrecked last January on one of the islands of the Marshall group; also of the same steamer the captain's daughter, the mate of the ship and a part of the ship's crew. Mr. Humphreys, the mate, and the captain's daughter were married the day before the ship sailed, making their bridal tour of a new ship on her first voyage. While sailing along on January 2 last, in water laid down on the chart as clear, and ten miles from any island, the ship struck hard and fast on a reef.

When the ship was found to be hopelessly grounded and in danger of breaking up, the officers and crew, twenty eight all told, accepted the advice of friendly natives and landed on the little island of Utai, where they were kindly treated by the islanders. The natives live upon a paste made of arrowroot and cocoanut, and on bread-fruit, and fish, and wear very little clothing. They had never come in contact with white persons before and were consequently very curious. As soon as possible the sailors began to build a schooner which was forty feet long, nine feet beam and had five feet depth of hold. In this the marines sailed March 18. On the 19th of January the second mate and four men had sailed in the long boat for Jaluit, 400 miles distant, to get succor. March 15 the steward died of dropsy. On the island were left, after the sailing of the schooner with the captain, eleven sailors and two natives, the mate, his wife and nine sailors. The captain continues the narrative as follows: "We reached Jaluit or Bonham and after a rough passage of five days. Found two German trading houses there, struck on the news of our arrival quite as the two years of Utai. By having money from us to buy at two per cent, just as good as security we made good deal, but they would not send out their schooners to relieve my people. Left Utai April 15, United States sloop of war Essex passed in sight and called at Ascension. Arrived in Manila and were sent to Hong Kong by the Spanish authorities. The Essex left Manila for Hong Kong the day before we left Manila. Arrived in Hong Kong May 7, 1884."

Victims of Cholera.

[illegible]

Playing With a Greenhorn.

At the Michigan Central depot the other day three or four citizens who happened to be waiting for the same train to come in got to talking about confidence men and their victims, and one of them pointed out a particularly verdant specimen of young man from the country, and said:

"That fellow would be a ripe subject for the fraternity. The chances are that he could be bamboozled as easy as rolling off a log."

"I dunno," replied another. "Suppose you work on him a little as an experiment. Here is a check which I will fill out, and I'll come in at the right time as your pal."

The idea was entered into, and in a few minutes No. 1 put himself in the way of the greenhorn made some inquiries about the trains and ascertained that the stranger was going to Michigan City.

"So? Why, I'm going right there myself. I own a big saw mill there."

"Yew dew, eh?"

"Yes, and I'm here looking for a foreman. I have a boss place for a man at $60 a month."

"That's me to a hickleb try. I've worked in saw mills all my life."

"You can have the place, and I'm glad to get hold of such a man. Consider yourself engaged for a year at $60 per month."

"Snakes and tom cats, but ain't that luck!" chuckled greeny. "Stranger, you must be an awful good man."

"Well, I run a Sunday school and try to live an upright life. Maybe you want a month's salary in advance?"

"Wough! yew don't say so! No, I guess I can git along, being as I have $15 in my wallet."

At this moment the pal came up with the usual bill, which must be paid at once or the new saws for the mill would not be shipped. No. 1 had only $3 or $4 in bills, but offered a check for $200. Following out the usual programme greenhorn was asked to hand over his $15 and take the check as security. The words were hardly off the man's lips when greeny spit on both hands at once, shot out with his right and left in chorus, and there was a thump which knocked two men flatter than pancakes.

"Softly, gentlemen—softly!" commanded greeny as half a dozen men rushed up. "I look like a last year's pumpkin saved over in the basement of a canning factory, but after traveling with Barnum for the last eleven years I ought to know buckwheat from spring goslings. Pick 'em up and sponge off the blood and turn 'em loose. They'll feel tired all the rest of the day."

Goes Loaded.

Retired Book Agent—"Why, howdy do, Jinks! How spruce you are looking. What business are you in now?"

Jinks—"Same busines—selling books."

"What! still a book agent?"

"Yes."

"And alive?"

"I seem to be."

"Well, I can't understand it. Since I have got out of the hospital I have given up books."

"I keep on, and am making $20,000 a year."

"How do you manage to escape death?"

"Easy enough. I first introduce myself as an agent of Mr. O'Donovan Rossa and ask for a subscription to the dynamite fund."

"People refuse, of course."

"Certainly. Then I take out of my pocket a can of brick dust, labeled in big letters Dynamite, and begin to expatiate on its merits."

"Yes."

"They beg me to handle it carefully and put it away. Then I put it in my coat tail pocket."

"Oh! ho!"

"After that I open my samples and talk book to them until they buy, and they dare not kick me."—*Albany Argus.*

She Won't Go.

He had been very kind and solicitous for several days and at breakfast yesterday morning he suddenly remarked:

"My dear, you don't know how bad it makes me feel to see you look so thin and careworn."

"Yes," she replied.

"You must have lost at least five pounds in a month."

"I presume so."

"And that haggard expression shows overwork and need of rest."

"Yes."

"Dear me! but I could never forgive myself if you should go into a decline."

"See here, Henry!" she replied, as she laid down her fork and looked him square in the eye, "you want to drop that! If you think you can pack me off to the country for a month and leave you to gallop around here you have got hold of the wrong end of the string!"

He sighed heavily, but made no reply, and yet as he stood on the corner calling for the cars, and Sue asked him how his wife was, he answered:

"Packing right up, thank you. She's gaining a pound a week right along, and was never in better spirits."

Cramming.

Prof. Fawcett, the blind member of Parliament, and the Postmaster General of England, thinks students read too much and think too little. He protests strongly against the attempt at cramming which is the leading feature of education both in England and America.

"How much reading and memorizing, forsooth!" was his exclamation, "and how little thinking! The evil does not stop at stuffing which the evil does not attempting to cram the head full of what it can hold. Rather than that I would let the boy go to ploughing or to mending shoes."

There is no doubt that the education of the present day is [illegible] knowledge [illegible] a student's worth is often [illegible] against. The [illegible] was to train the [illegible]. Accordingly what was learned at school was not for practical value [illegible] and yet it formed a valuable course of mental training. He could say this from his own experience with regard to the study of mathematics.

A Tough Boy.

Fred Slack of this village is 10 years old. The other day he fell out of a second story window. He struck on the pavement and rolled down a flight of eight stone steps to a basement. He got up and went into the house, washed himself and walked a mile to see a base ball match. While looking on he was hit on the head by a hot line ball and knocked down. He picked himself up and walked over to the other side of the field. He had hardly taken his position there when he was hit and knocked down again by another ball. Then he climbed into a wagon and sat on the tail board watching the game. The horse started up suddenly and the boy tumbled backward, striking on his head and shoulders. Then he walked over by the scorers' stand and stood there until a man took a step backward and set his boot down on the boy's bare foot. Then he limped off of the field, and half an hour later was kicked by a horse in front of Horton's drug store. He was on hand at the railroad track soon afterward, watching a chance to steal a ride on a freight train.—*N. Y. Sun.*

Bill Arp on Life Partners.

I sat in my piazza ruminating over the scene and I wondered that there were so many happy matings—there seem to be. Partners for life ought to be congenial and harmonious in so many things. When men make a partnership in business they can't get along well if they are unlike in disposition or in moral principle or in business ways and business habits. They can dissolve and separate at pleasure and try another man. A man and his wife ought to be alike in most every thing. It is said that folks like their opposite, their counterparts, and so they do in some respects. A man with blue eyes goes mighty nigh distracted over a woman with hazel eyes. I did, and I'm distracted yet whenever I look into them. But in mental qualities and emotional qualities, and tastes and habits and principles and the like they ought to class together. Indeed, it is better for them to have the same politics and the same religion. And so I have observed that the happiest unions, as a general thing, are those where the high contracting parties have known each other for a long time, and have assimilated from their youth in thought and feeling.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

A Hint About Sowing Seeds.

One of themost successful seed sowers we have known, says the *Germantown Telegraph*, allows his garden ground to get rather dry before putting in the seed He then stretches a line where the seeds are to go, sows the seed on the surface, and then walks sideways along the line, pressing the seed with the flat of his foot. He says that he has never had a seed to miss, and sows them thinly just where every plant is to grow. By this method there is not only no waste of seed, but no time lost in thinning out. There is no ranking in of the seed, the whole being as simple as possible. In the portion of the garden adapted to flowers, the women of the family take it in hand. Their flowers always grow, and a paper of seed of each is as much as is necessary for the whole garden. These seeds are in the manner sown directly on the surface, and then the ground is patted with the trowel and the flowers make their appearance in about half of the ordinary time. Now this is all reasonable enough when we come to think about it. Seeds like to be near the sun and air, as well as near the moisture too, and all that is necessary to make it so is to press them firmly in the ground as before mentioned. Of course it must be understood that the seed need not be tramped, the mere pressing is sufficient to cover a little with the soil, which should be very fine.

The Snow Plant of the Sierras.

Professor Thomas Price returned to the city yesterday from a visit to Plumas county, bringing three fine specimens of the snow plant, in perfect condition. They were obtained from the flanks of the Sierra, on the snow line, over 7,000 feet above the level of the sea. The plants are about two feet in height from the base of the bulb to the top of the flowering spike. The bulb resembles a fine apple about the size of a man's fist, from the top of which a scarlet flowering column springs, the scarlet colored leaves interlacing between the small cup shaped blossom. The plant had to be carefully packed in ice to preserve them in transit.—*San Francisco Bulletin.*

Late.

It is a singular fact that those living within a stone's throw of a meeting-house are often less punctual in their attendance upon its service than those residing much further away. This eccentricity of human nature was seen in "ye olden time," as is shown by the following anecdote of the Rev. William Withcrell, of Scituate, Mass.:

A Mr. Bryant entered the church after services had begun, and Mr. Withcrell, at the close of his prayer, addressing Mr. Bryant, said, "Neighbor Bryant, it is to your reproach that you have disturbed the worship by entering late, living as you do, within a mile of this place. And especially so since here is Goody Barstow, who has milked seven cows, made a cheese, and walked five miles to the house of God in good season."

Others Ahead of Them.

A gentleman having a large sum of money in his possession was followed down Broadway by a couple of pickpockets. He finally turned into Wall street.

"I say, Bill," whispered one, "we've got to work the job pretty quick."

When the gentleman reached Broad street he entered a broker's office.

"What'll we do now, Jim, and he comes out?"

"Naw," said the last speaker, much disgusted, "it wouldn't do any good. We are too late. The poker will get it all."—*New York Sun.*

How to Distinguish Them.

Dumber—"Let me show you my latest picture."

Charles—"What do you call it?"

Dumber—"It is Jonah and the whale."

Charles—"Very good; but don't you think it would have been more appropriate if you hadn't dressed Jonah in a swallow tailed coat and an opera hat?"

Dumber—"Yes. It might look a little more artistic, but there must be some way of distinguishing Jonah from the whale.

AYER'S

Ague Cure

contains an antidote for all malarial disorders which, so far as known, is used in no other remedy. It contains no Quinine, nor any mineral nor deleterious substance whatever, and consequently produces no injurious effect upon the constitution, but leaves the system as healthy as it was before the attack.

WE WARRANT AYER'S AGUE CURE

to cure every case of Fever and Ague, Intermittent or Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Bilious Fever, and Liver Complaint caused by malaria. In case of failure after due trial, dealers are authorized, by a circular dated July 1st, 1884, to refund the money.

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Conveyance, from	5 to 10
Fence and grave, from	8 to 30
Tombstones and monuments, from	6 to 250

☞ A plan of the Cemetery is kept at my shop on Caswell street, two doors west Edwards' store, where samples of my Tombstones and Monuments can be seen.

Respectfully,

J. C. HAY.

Kinston, May 1, 1884. w6m

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Engines, Saw and Grist Mills, Gins, Presses

And other Machinery. Keep a full line of supplies for Machinery, such as

Inspirators,	Pulleys,	Babbet,
Belting,	Grate Bars,	Pipe,
Lacing,	Track Iron,	Couplings,
Valves,	Bevel Wheels,	Sheet Copper,
Whistles,	Lag Screws,	Smoke Stacks, Etc.

AGENTS FOR THE NAGLE ENGINE,

A First-Class Engine, which we can sell from $100 to $200 cheaper than any other Engine in the Market.

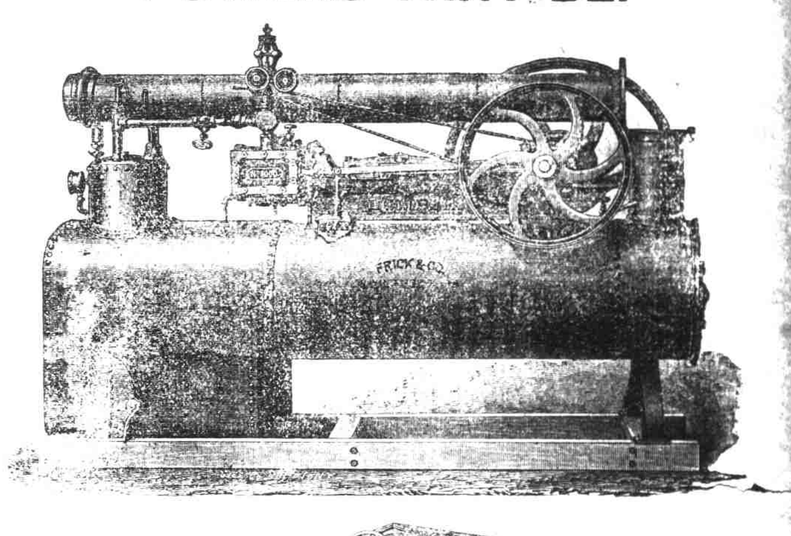
Come and see our new Saw Mill, with Laughinghouse Patent Feed, acknowledged to be the best Mill in use by all mill men who have seen it.

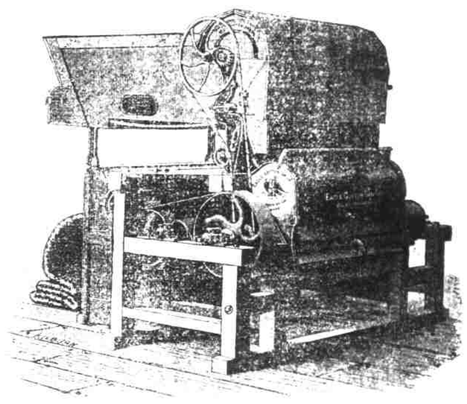
Agents for the Cardwell Thresher.

MILLER & LAUGHINGHOUSE,
PROPRIETORS.

aug30

POWERS THAT BE.





Eclipse Engines, Eagle Cotton Gins still have the lead in the South. I also sell Watertown and Talbott Engines, Brooks Cotton Press and other First Class Machinery. Can give hundreds of Testimonials from the best farmers and business men.

KINSTON, N. C., February 29, 1884.

Last season was my first year in the ginning business, and I used several kinds of Gins, but nothing like the Eagle Gin. I made more cotton than the past season was three times as much previous, and the demand the coming season is better than ever before. It is beyond all question the best Gin in the South. I can give testimonials from five of the best farmers in Eastern North Carolina, who are now ginning with the Eagle Cotton Gin, that it has no equal. I am prepared to do as good cotton and for sample.

Yours truly, J. W. GRAINGER.

J. W. GRAINGER,

KINSTON, N. C.