

Proprietor. Local Reporter.

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The average annual rainfall in the United States is 29.6 in.

The New York blackmailer who demanded \$1000 as the price of silence is an evident believer in the Marx "Science is golden."

Somewhat the Vanderbilts don't get much sympathy in their troubles by fire and water. The world is too hard on us rich people.

WHAT has become of that epidemic of resignations which somebody said was going to break out among the federal office-holders?

The widowed Princess Nazel is the only upper-class woman in Egypt who is allowed to see men, and has this privilege through the special order of the Sultan.

The "clean sweep" of the politicians is already having an effect. The brom manufacturers of Milwaukee have formed a combine and advanced prices 30 per cent.

It there be a United States end to the Panama Canal scandal as has been alleged, no matter who gets hurt, "Let no guilty man escape."

GEORGE W. VANDERBILT has given a building valued at \$100,000 to the American Art Society of New York. More liberality is displayed by the child who gives a penny for a picture card to give a crippled playmate and, comparing the resources, the latter would be many times more deserving of praise.

JOHN Chinaman can give our showbirds lawyers points in beating the law. The new anti-Chinese law provided for the registration and photographing of each of the 107,475 Chinamen in the United States. John didn't like it, and only five of his race have complied with the law, and Uncle Sam is doing the worrying.

It occurs to a philosopher as being a very good thing for man that he cannot realize his insignificance. His vanity is all that keeps him from suicide. Like the fly of which *Esop* tells us, he sits on the axle of the chariot in the great race of life and exclaims, "Great Pluto! what a dust I am raising!"

God washes the eyes by tears until they can behold the otherwise invisible land where tears shall come no more. O, Love! O, Affliction! Ye are the guides that show us the way through the greatest space where our loved ones walk; and as wounds easily follow the scent before the dew be risen, so God teaches us, while our sorrow is tear-wet to follow on and find our dear ones in heaven.

If any man's sorrows need our sympathy, his bodily or spiritual wants our help, let us think no more of asking whether he belongs to our country or family, our party or church, than if we saw him stretching out his hands from the window of a burning house, or found him, like the object of the Samaritan's kindness, wallowing in a pool of blood. Thus Christ loved us; and thus he teaches us to love one another.

My advice to all men is to sell their pistols and take the knife out of the top of their cane, and depend on God and their own stout arm for defense. A man who does not feel himself safe without deadly weapons is in the wrong kind of association and companionship, and you had better get out of it; for the probability is that either they will kill you or you will kill them—which latter thing for your soul is eternally will be the greater disaster of the two.

Oh, to be torn through the year on the wings of praise to God, to mount from year to year, and raise each ascent a loftier and yet loftier song unto the God of our life! The vision of a peaceful life will never close, but continue throughout eternity. From palm from hallooing to hallooing, we will ascend the hill of the Lord, and we come into the Hallelujah of the bliss of endless adoration.

The "Compagnie des Hants-Fourneaux, Forges et Acieries de la Marine et de Chemins de Fer," are experimenting with a new alloy for armor plates, projectiles, and guns, viz., a steel containing 2 per cent of nickel, and not more than 0.4 per cent of carbon. The steel is first melted in an open hearth, and in the ordinary way. When the silicon and manganese in the metal have attained their proper proportions, the nickel and chromium are added successively in the form of ferro-nickel and ferro-chrome, or in the shape of a double ferro-chrome and nickel.

The legend of an unfaithful much-enduring love, has always been the fascinating one, has always laid hold of the imagination and swayed the heart as none other does or can do. Whether the central figure be that of the warrior going out into the wilderness to fight the dragon which has laid the country waste, or that of the brave youth leaving full-armed into the gulch because the soothsayers have declared that only the sacrifice of the best will suffice to save the city, the secret of the story's power lies in the spectacle of a life laid down in order that other lives may be lifted up and blessed. To be a Christ was in this world, we must serve.

UNPARALLELED INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.

How rapid the industrial progress of the South has been for a decade and now is—rapid beyond the realization even of the men that are bringing it about—is set forth in a compact article in the Form, by Mr. Richard H. Edmunds, late editor of the Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore, whose life's study has been given to the subject. Among the most significant facts set forth by Mr. Edmunds are these:

Since 1881 the corn crop of the South has increased 75 per cent, as against 71 per cent in the rest of the country; the cotton crop has increased from five and a half million in value million bales—an increase in value, even with the present low price, of two hundred millions of dollars; in 1891 there were nearly 45,000 miles of railroad in the South, against less than 24,000 in 1881—a gain of 87 per cent, as against a gain of 56 per cent in the rest of the country. The passenger traffic of the same roads increased during the same period 360 per cent, as against an increase in the rest of the country of only 168 per cent.

In pig-iron manufacture the South's output jumped from 431,000 tons in 1881 to 1,914,000 in 1891—a gain of 323 per cent, as against a gain for the rest of the country of 78 per cent; in other words, in 1881 the North and West made more than nine times as much iron as the South, in 1891 they made less than four times as much.

The increase in the number of mill operators in the South was 135 per cent, as against an increase in New England of 17 per cent. And so in every line of productive activity the marvellous rapidity of increase is explained, showing that in assessed valuations the property of the South has in this period very nearly doubled and increased from \$187 per capita to \$271—a record that is probably without a parallel in the whole history of substantial industrial growth. And in spite of the temporary depression caused by an over-production of cotton, the increase goes on.

The South is producing more cotton now than when she had millions of slaves, and while until recently she had produced no iron worth mentioning, her mines now yield one-fourth of all the iron made in the United States. These two facts serve to illustrate the astonishing growth the South is making in every department of enterprise, and yet, we are only in the early dawn of the glorious day. We are only catching a first glimpse of the rays of the sun of a splendid era. Rapidly the day is opening. Soon its noonday splendor will bathe our hills and valleys in a blaze of light which will dazzle the eyes of the world and fill the nations with astonishment.

Working the public roads is a subject of great interest to every farmer. The proposition is advanced and seems to find favor that our public country roads should be worked by taxation and that the tax be raised by levying a wheel tax, thereby making each man pay according to the use he makes of the road. Farmers should discuss and determine what action will be taken upon the question by the next General Assembly. It is an important matter.

No wonder the Pinkertons have a political "pull." Robt. A. Pinkerton says they furnish men to both parties, to maintain order and investigate supposed frauds. Perhaps they also furnish the men to make disorder and engage in the supposed frauds. In other words they play both ends against the middle all the time.

Spain, as a country, is still terribly backward in matters of sanitation, but it has progressed somewhat during the last century and a half. In the year 1760 the cleaning of the streets of Madrid was actually forbidden, the physicians of the city being of the opinion that the filth which wholesome and the innovation unnecessary.

The Missouri girl whose wedding dress was burned an hour before the time set for the marriage ceremony did not disappoint the guests; she fixed up another dress and when time was called by the parson she came up smiling. She's a girl worth having.

BULLETS made of precious stones are rarities in warfare. But during the recent fighting on the Kashmir frontier, when the British troops defeated the rebellious Hunzis, the natives used bullets of garnets, encased in lead. The British preserved many as curiosities.

The only cavalry officer of Southern birth in the Union Army was Colonel B. T. Davis, of the Eighth New York. He was born in Mississippi and was killed at Berry Ford in June, 1863.

LILIES are raised as a regular field crop in the Bermudas. In one of the largest fields over 100,000 may be seen in bloom at the same time. At last! Train robbers "held up" a Pullman car porter the other day. The train had probably once traveled over that line as passengers.

DON'T BE AFRAID OF WORK. Geo. W. Child's Example for and Advice to Young Men.

Young men are you afraid of work? Are you drifting along indifferently and unconcerned as the finger of record you are going to leave behind when your life will have been ended upon earth?

We hope that there are no such young men in New Bern, but if there should be, we ask you now, young men, to go to work to-day. Resolve right now to take hold of something honorable even if it is pushing a wheelbarrow through the streets picking fish. There is no disgrace in that, but disgrace is almost sure to follow an idle life. Prove you self a man in small things, and you will be very apt to be recognized and raised up by you prove yourself worthy.

We commend to you these lines from Mr. Child, that grand Philadelphian, who is not a man fortunate and circumstances, but of true grit and honor. Read what he says: "It is well, in my opinion, to accustom one's self early to work and not to be afraid of any kind of work that is honest and useful. I began to support myself when I was 12 years old and I have never been dependent on others since then. I had some schooling but not much; I never went to college, not because I did not think a college career might not be a good thing for those who could afford it and who could make a good use of it, but because I did not feel that it was so important for me as to be earning my own living. When I left home to come to Philadelphia one of my relatives said that I would soon have enough of that and would be coming back again. But I made up my mind that I would never go back—I would succeed. I had health, the power of applying myself, and, I suppose, a fair amount of brains."

I came to Philadelphia with \$3 in my pocket. I found board and lodgings for \$2.50, and then I got a place as office boy for \$3. That gave me a surplus of 50 cent a week.

I did not merely do the work that I was absolutely required to do, but I did all I could, and put my heart into it. I wanted my employer to feel that I was more useful to him than he expected me to be. I was not afraid to clean and sweep and perform what might be considered by some young gentlemen nowadays as menial work, and therefore beneath them. I did not think it beneath me then, and I should not now. If it were necessary I would sweep out my office to-day, and I often carried bundles.

But the other day a youth came to me to ask if I could find some employment for him. His father had died, and his mother could not support him, and he wished to support himself. I looked at him and saw that he had on very nice clothes, and kid gloves. I asked him if he would like to wheel a wheelbarrow. He seemed surprised and answered that he didn't think he would like that. Then I asked him if he would object to carrying bundles. Well, he wasn't anxious to carry bundles, either.

He was like many young men, who talk about wanting work, but when it comes to the point, they want to do only kid-glove sort of work. I must say I don't have much sympathy with that sort of feeling. Men are all brothers, and what is worthy of one is not unworthy of any one. The Bible says that it is what cometh out of the mouth that defileth a man. It is not work, but character, that can be creditable.

Value of Fertilizers. The Rhode Island experiment station bulletin states that farmers should bear in mind that "commercial valuation" is not the only thing to be taken into consideration in buying fertilizers. To illustrate this the paper says: "Suppose that the crop and soil demand largely phosphoric acid and potash and little nitrogen, then a fertilizer with a high percentage of nitrogen, but low in the other elements, would be of little value to the farmer, however high its commercial value might be. The question is not how many pounds of fertilizer for the money, but how much potash, phosphoric acid and nitrogen and their form."

Much of the profits of North Carolina farmers lie in the solution of the fertilizer question. It is worth carefully study.

Sir Arthur Sullivan recently stated that he conceived the beautiful music of "The Lost Chord" one night after he had been watching for hours at the bedside of a dying brother. Sitting down to an organ which happened to be an outer room, he found the noble words before him. The result is the soul-stirring melody which has gained its composer undying fame.

A good many people are traveling the road that leads to success, but too many are going in the wrong direction. "The world do move." Officers in the British army have been forbidden to use profanity in addressing private soldiers.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. A marvelous cure for Catarrh, Diptheria, Canker mouth, and Headache. With each bottle there is an ingenious nasal injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge.

The first theater in the United States was at Williamsburg, Va., in 1752.

THE NEW ARMY MAGAZINE RIFLE. Its Best Features and Through Tests. Mr. M. H. Study and Through Tests. Its Best Features and Through Tests. Its Best Features and Through Tests.

The Springfield rifle, which has been the standard arm of our soldiers for many years, and is undoubtedly one of the best old style single rifle pieces ever used in any army, is fast being superseded by a modern magazine rifle, the details of which have been definitely decided upon. Ever since the conclusion of our war, in 1865, all the European governments have been expending large sums of money in experimenting upon and constantly changing the infantry arm which has been placed in the hands of their soldiers. The needle in a cross-hatched largely in following the conflict of that country with Austria, in 1866, in favor of the Mauser, and its superiority over the French chassepot in 1870 was revealed, but since that time France has also made important changes. Finally adopting a patented Lebel, and a Berthier gun for cavalry, and a Manceau gun for trying out different forms of gun-locks, has taken as its standard a Manceau rifle and carbine. Belgium was a form of the Mauser, and Austria adopted a Manceau rifle. It has been principally from a general conception of the practical merits of the different forms of rifles that the modern magazine rifle has been developed. For once all the world will be happy, and the representatives of all the nations of the earth will meet on common ground and exchange friendly greetings, as they gather around the world's products.

As one strolls through Jackson Park, and looks at the magnificent buildings that have sprung up, one is struck by the remarkable similarity of their architecture to that of the cities of the world. It is a wonderful thing, that the same spirit should be abroad, and that the same spirit should be abroad, and that the same spirit should be abroad.

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ON-SLOW CORRESPONDENCE. Plentifulness of Game and Fish. A Hawk Savagely Attacks a Lady. —Progressive Moves.

What we have to write is the same old thing of four weeks past of worse, or, worst, — we mean the weather.

It continues to snow, sleet, rain and blow cold winds from the snow country. So that our poor school teachers, farmers, mechanics, huntsmen and little country merchants can't compete with our opponents the fishermen—they are making the money now.

Thousands and thousands of trout and mullet fish are daily being caught here in New River and landed in carts and wagons to New Bern and sold from 15 to 35 cents each, for trout; and from 10 to 25 cents for mullet. So that it is an all winter long business, and we are glad the fishermen have a chance once a year, as we are one.

Today, Jan. 21st the snow and sleet covers terra firma, and renders traveling with team almost impossible with its heavy in Onslow county, but we can build fires and sit by them, as we have plenty of fuel, which is not so in towns.

Candidates for positions in our county for the different offices, are very numerous, and Jacksonville has some less than a dozen for P. M., among them Mr. H. D. Merrill is one of the prominent ones. We think he would make a good one. We are one for the Swansboro place and we think our plea a good one. We spoke something about it in our last, and when the proper time comes, we think we shall offer a petition, which will show why we ought to have it.

Pretty healthy now. No marriages or deaths lately, as heard from. We said last week, Mr. J. J. Ward of Swansboro, had been appointed deputy sheriff and he was appointed by Mr. W. D. Merrill, and says, he is in the mercantile business in Pollockville with Mr. J. W. Shepard.

Miss Alice Irwin, of Carteret county, now visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Wynn, of Wards Mills, heard the chickens squalling last week; she ran out and found large hen hawk on top of a large brown hen, she tried to scare him off but he wouldn't budge. She was worth a cent, so Miss Alice grabbed the stick and made an attack upon the gent, whereupon his hawkship recognized the attack, went for his opponent like a thunderbolt of brick, but Miss Alice was brave, and after losing part of her wearing apparel, succeeded in killing her antagonist. But not until she received several petty wounds and scratches all over her head and arms. The hawk measured 46 inches, nearly 4 feet, from tip of wing.

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THE WORLD'S FAIR. It is Attracting Universal Attention. The Magnificent Building—Special Significance to Americans.

All eyes are now turned toward Chicago, around which the interest of every nation will be centered for the next few months. It is here that all peoples and all races are to gather to see and to be seen in the Field of Art, Science and Industry, in the domain of research, invention and scholarship, and to learn the universal value of the display that every nation will bring. For once all the world will be happy, and the representatives of all the nations of the earth will meet on common ground and exchange friendly greetings, as they gather around the world's products.

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Atlantic & N. O. Railroad. Cheap Excursion Rates. EAST CAROLINA Fish, Oyster, Game, Industrial Association. At New Bern, N. C., Feb. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 & 25 '93

From all stations West of New Bern tickets will be sold over this road on the Atlantic & N. O. Railroad, Feb. 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th inst. The SPECIAL FIVE DAYS TRAINS will run on Feb. 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th from New Bern to Raleigh and back to New Bern and return same day.

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Fare Round Trip by the Mail Train. From New Bern to Raleigh and back to New Bern via the Special Train, including meals and baggage, 1.25. From New Bern to Raleigh and back to New Bern via the Special Train, including meals and baggage, 1.25.

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