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CHARLES L. STEVENS, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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A COMMENTARY AND TRAGEDY.

None but those who have engaged for years in newspaper work can appreciate its true inwardness, the brain tag, the heart grind, the toil without recompense or kind word. Newspapers may last through a number of editors. There is no regulation said for the passing, though there may be some one to exclaim, "poor devil," and as in life, so in the passing, the world rushes forgetful of the good done by the editor going, equally prepared to greet the coming with "poor devil."

For a quarter of a century, the Henderson, N. C. Gold Leaf has been coming to exchange weekly greeting with the Journal. In its last week issue, the following was at the head of its editorial page.

"We offer this paper, outfit and good will—everything and appurtenances thereto belonging—for sale. Reasons therefor abundant and satisfactory—to yourself.

We have enough—not of this world's goods, but of experience—after 26 years tired of continuous service. We are simply tired of the ceaseless grind and work and worry that distracts if it does not kill. Life is too short and the game is not worth the candle—to us.

We want to quit—to save ourselves from being driven to drink and desperation or forced into an untimely grave, or the lunatic asylum—either of which would be preferable to contending with unreliable and incompetent help and perverse d—n fools. A bargain may be had by somebody who wants to engage in the newspaper business in a good town."

To those not acquainted with this North Carolina paper, it may be said that its editor is Mr. Thad R. Manning, a name respected and honored among his fellow editors of the State Press, and his paper, the Gold Leaf, has ever been conspicuous in its advocacy for those things that declare for local betterment and clean State Government.

To those outside the profession this offer to sell may provoke a laugh. To those knowing the real Thad R. Manning, there is a sadness in its every sentence, a heart's grief in every paragraph. There is no sign of individual failure, in the sense that personal effort, and a life's purpose, has not been given, but there is the failure shown that this individual effort and purpose failed to receive its just appreciation, coupled with the reward that is due twenty-six years work for a community, not work which a Labor Union may limit to eight or ten hours in the twenty-four, but work that has no time limit, that began has no end, that finds its counterpart in its reactions, to the slave at the galley's oar, and the convict at the treadmill. The town that can let Thad R. Manning leave it, can permit such newspaper heroism for its people go away, knows not the true value of a man.

THE PASSAGE OF THE BLIND

From a moral point of view New Bern has one view with alarm, rather than point with pride to local prohibition, and the effects following its institution. The midnight or early morning raid of beer employed from outside of city.

In the great London Hippodrome a number of small machines have been installed to generate one air in the auditorium.

hibition law. All the has a cat's look. To the outsider New Bern and its blind tiger raids are the laugh and joke of the State. Another tiger caught, in the news here. Procham, Ham lands the animal. And the details. If the matter was seriously considered, instead of being held as a joke, the query would at once be, has New Bern no police force, no municipal board, and that it must depend upon a preacher and some outside detectives to make raids, to serve warrants, arrest and punish violators of the local prohibition law? Who is going to answer this question, in the light of recent events.

As The Journal has said repeatedly, local prohibition is "for the other fellow." Who is the "other fellow?" Find him and there is the beginning of the law's observance, not by casting a ballot for prohibition, but by living prohibition. It is this lack of prohibition sincerity in New Bern, that makes it necessary for outsiders, that is, those not strictly identified in making and enforcing the law, to come in and adopt radical methods and put to shame the entire community.

Today, the people of this city see the passage of the blind tiger. The law in its interpretation calls for the passing of the blind tiger.

THE NIGHT RIDERS FEST.

Nothing more deplorable has arisen than what is known as Night Riders. These people are unknown, and their presence is only known through threatening notices put in neighborhoods, these notices containing warnings. In Kentucky the Night Riders warned the tobacco planters against putting in any but a specified number of acres. In the warning was not heeded crops were destroyed, men shot, and barns burned.

The Charlotte Observer from its abel by correspondent in this state, sent word that warnings had been posted against ginning any more cotton, the notices being posted on gins. News now comes of the kind of warning being posted on a country gin eight miles from Greenville, S. C.

There appears no special argument advanced by these threats. It is presumed that to desist in ginning means a cue down in the cotton available for market, hence the effect on price, causing an advance because supplies fall away. The Southern Cotton Farmers Union was presumed to be taking the right way of securing equitable marketing of cotton, so as to gain the best market prices, and every cotton grower to share in the benefit through this association's work. But the coming of the Night Riders, with their midnight warnings, threats and alarms, must cause harm, not alone through the vicious manner of these Night Riders warnings, but it also develops a terrorism in the sections in which these warnings are spread, that must destroy farm values and cause many farmers to leave, if the warnings are carried out. It is deplorable that Night Riders have come to North Carolina. It cannot help producing a baneful effect. It is to be hoped that no North Carolinian shall join in such nefarious proceedings.

Deafness Cannot be Cured. by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a humming sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; also, cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENNEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The eighth International Congress for the Prevention of Accidents will be held in Europe this year.

WOMAN AND FASHION

A French Frack. A simple and beautiful model is here sketched of one of the French surprises. Carried out in any of the soft, clinging lightweight goods of chiffon cloths, it should not cost more



CARRIED OUT IN LIGHTWEIGHT CLOTH. Than \$15. The buttons on the kimono sleeve only simulate a fastening. The gown hooks under the buttoned flap at the front. The beauty of this model is its simplicity, and the material should be soft and of good quality.

Embroidery on Filet Ground.

Modern workers are now making lovely trifles with the antique netted ground by brightening it up with wavy devices in baby ribbon intermingled with satin stitch fancies in soft colors. To execute this novel style the square mesh foundation, whether machine or handmade, is usually stretched on an oblong or square wire foundation, and on it is invariably sewed, according to design, the mean lettering ribbon, knotted at intervals in the manner of a lover's knot, from which springs out a graceful spray of lily of the valley, forget-me-nots or other flowers. These decorative sprays are embroidered with satin and stem stitches as soon as the ribbon work is finished. For this second part of the work the piece of netting has to be tacked on some solid foundation of linen, cloth or any material, which is cut away after the padded flower: have been well modeled with the needle and cotton or silk, which has evidently to be carried through both the square meshes and the backing.

A Real Directoire.

This real directoire piquancy is left open in quite the fashionable way.



AS IT IS WORN IN PARIS.

Advices White Luncheon Gowns. One society woman who has retired to the enjoyment of the simple life in Europe to retrench—for, as she says, "this is a dear old country for millionaires, but it takes the cash to do it justice"—sends home a word or two on simple dressing as conducted in England. Speaking of dresses suitable for luncheon wear, she agrees with the Englishwoman who wrote to her daughter: "Luncheon is the white hour of a woman's life. Dress always in white for luncheon. White linen is liked especially, though the collar should be veiled, as though the wearer had been out in the sun and intended to go again. White lingerie costumes which call for a delicate pallor and a certain amount of makeup also are very much in evidence at luncheon."

They Take the Kinks Out. "I have used Dr. King's New Life Pills for many years, with increasing satisfaction. They take the kinks out of stomach, liver and bowels, without loss of friction," says N. H. Brown, of Pittsfield, Vt. Guaranteed satisfactory at all druggists.

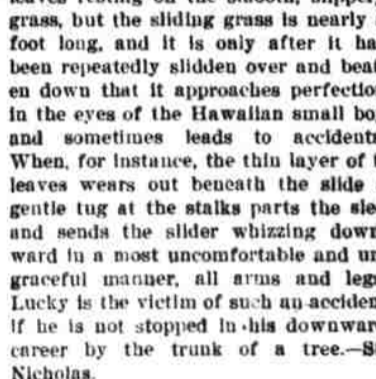
MOUNTAIN SLIDING.

Hawaiian Cragg Says Simply "Drop Down the Edge of the Scenery." Water sports are by no means the only recreations indulged in by the boys of Hawaii. Mountain climbing is a favorite pastime, for there are peaks 4,000 feet high within easy walking distance of any part of Honolulu, and on the island of Hawaii there are two mountains fully 14,000 feet in height. Not infrequently the Honolulu schools give picnics on the mountain sides that the pupils may gather land shells. It is on these excursions in search of land shells that the Hawaiian schoolboys revel in the once national sport, mountain sliding.

A very steep mountain side is selected, where the grass is long and sloping downward. Every one gathers his own ti leaves. The ti leaf is something like the banana leaf, but not nearly so long. With a bunch of ti leaves in his hand the first boy steps to the edge of the side, grasps the leaves by the stems in both hands, places the leafy part under him and sits down, gives himself a start and drops down the edge of the scenery like a flash. It was assured that it was an easy matter to regulate the speed of descent by merely grasping the ti stems firmly and lifting them upward, this acting as a brake. I lunged for the thrill of dropping down over the edge of a mountain and upon my brief sled of ti leaves began the descent. I went like the wind. It seemed as though my breath would be taken away from me or that I would plunge head over heels, to be dashed to pieces among the trees below. I thought of my brake and drew up on the ti leaves with all my might and came up with a jerk that jarred every bone in my body. There I sat, looking downward almost perpendicularly, held in position only by a few leaves resting on the smooth, slippery grass, but the sliding grass is nearly a foot long, and it is only after it has been repeatedly slid over and beaten down that it approaches perfection in the eyes of the Hawaiian small boy and sometimes leads to accidents.

When, for instance, the thin layer of ti leaves wears out, the stalks of the sled gently tug at the stalks parts the sled and sends the slider whirling downward in a most uncomfortable and ungraceful manner, all arms and legs. Lucky is the victim of such an accident if he is not stopped in his downward career by the trunk of a tree—St. Nicholas.

A Bright Idea.



Kind Party—Now, little man, who will you do with that quarter I gave you?

Little Man—Gee, boss, I'll marry Ma like here and start housekeepin' at once.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Foolish Boss.

The office boy never can understand why the head of the institution is afraid things might not go on just the same if he took a vacation.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Questions and Answers.

What is that which never asks any questions and yet has to be answered a great deal? The front door.

What is the difference between a person with lumbago and a window facing the street? One has a pain in the back and the other a pane in the front.

Why does a flower resemble a public lecturer? Because it depends on its stalk.

Why is "smiled" the longest word in the English language? Because there is a mile between the first and last letters.

What made Charing Cross? Teaching London Bridge.

Why is a pin like a blind man? Because it has a head and no eyes.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Butterfly's Advice.

A humming bird met a butterfly and being charmed by its beauty, made it an offer of perpetual friendship.

"I cannot think of it," was the reply, "as you once spurned me and called me a crawling horror."

"Impossible!" said the humming bird "I always had the highest admiration for such beautiful creatures as you."

"Perhaps that is so now," answered the butterfly, "but when you insulted me I was a caterpillar. So let me give you a piece of advice: Never insult the humble, as they may some day become your equals and even your superiors."

Concerning Charades.

Young folks take great pleasure in acting charades or pantomimes, and no game is more appropriate for parties and entertainments than the old-fashioned charade. A list of words which lend themselves nicely to the charade is given here:

Air-gun, club-cloth, horse-chestnut, horse-mule-ship, I-doll (doll), foot-man, farm-house, break-fast, bull-rush, hard-ware, game-keeper, cross-bow, cross-patch, bride-cake, ball-ground, eye-glass, plum-pudding, draw-bridge, band-box, court-ship, foot-pad, leap-frog, antelope, blue-jay.

Origin of a Measure.

King Henry had an arm thirty-eight inches long. That is why the English yard is its present length—a little fact which many students have learned and forgotten.

Can You Say This Quickly?

I put my pretty face in a pretty picture, in a pretty picture, but I put my eyes in a pretty picture.

Electricity is to be Installed

in New York's tallest street—a

No. Almont, a Woman

discovered that she was

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Sunshine Closet. When all the world seems gloomy, and all the children fret because it is a rainy day.

The sunshine closet's opened wide, and games and toys brought out, and right away we start to laugh and quite forget to pout. The sunshine closet's always locked except on rainy days. Or when some one of us is sick and needs diverting plays. And there are things for pleasant work and games and knives and twine. Not having them on every day, they do seem extra fine. You surely must try sunshine, a substitute for sunshine.

Games of Traveling. Did you ever play a game called traveling? It is both instructive and amusing. The leader seats himself at the center of the ring and says, "I went to Philadelphia, where I saw a statue." He points to one of the players and waits one minute for the answer. The one pointed to must name some famous statue, as "William Penn," "Benjamin Franklin," "George Washington," etc.

Caring For the Eyes.

Never read with your head down. Always sit up as straight as possible. It is easy to find a comfortable position without leaning forward. If you lean forward, with your head hanging down or inclined forward, more blood will flow into your eyes than will be good for them. Don't read facing a light. Let the light come over one of your shoulders, preferably the left, because then the hands are never in the way of the light either in reading or in writing. Never read in bed. Sooner or later that would seriously affect your sight. Besides, you should not go to bed until the time has come to go to sleep. Always stop reading when your eyes feel tired, especially at night. If it is necessary that you should use your eyes at night, give them rest often.—Chicago News.

Portraits and Sentiments.

In this game the players sit in a row. Each whispers to his right hand neighbor the name of some person and to his left hand neighbor some sentiment, original or quoted, supposed to be written over the portrait of that person. Each then announces aloud whose portrait has been presented to him and what is inscribed under it.

For instance, a player may be given the portrait of Bluebeard, with the inscription, "He was an indulgent husband and estimable gentleman." The names chosen may be those of the players themselves or of famous characters, real or fictitious, ancient or modern.

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