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FOR MEN WHO CARE TO DRESS WELL

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You can't be well dressed if your shoes are wrong. Your shoes are not right if they do not conform to the latest styles, if they do not fit properly, and if they do not bear up well under usage for a long time in all kinds of weather.

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A full supply of Christmas Goods Toys, Candies and everything to make the young people glad. Stock of Fire Works is complete and the greatest variety ever carried before. Give me a call.

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**W. B. DOYD** REAL ESTATE, FIRE INSURANCE

## ROME THE ETERNAL CITY

SECOND PAPER ON THE SIGHTS OF THE OLD WORLD AS SEEN BY NEW BERN TOURISTS.

### LITTLE INCIDENTS OF INTEREST

Modern European Hotels Said to be Palaces. The Food Appetizing and Delicious. Fruit Especially Fine.

Train System Has Many Pleasant Features Not Used in America. Officially Universally Polite. Visit to St. Peter's Cathedral. At Shelley's Grave. Beautiful Specimens of Art in Sculpture.

Probably it may be interesting to some folks to hear about the accommodations we had this summer, what kind of beds we slept on, the food we ate, our usual mode of travel etc. When we went to our rooms in Naples as well as at Rome and almost everywhere in Italy, Switzerland and Germany we found two single beds, very comfortable, and clean, usually a tiled floor with rugs and everything needed for two people—electric lights or gas we found almost everywhere. It is said that many European hotels were palaces of olden times and one can believe it for old time splendors were constantly around us. Elevators are a rarity, hotels having them make a great advertisement of the fact. They are very small, accommodating four persons at a time and are supposed to be seated. As foreigners never hurry you get quite a rest in your slow but sure ascent, you are requested to use your feet in coming down when possible. And the very friendly terms upon which you find yourself with the elevator man, after even a short time, constrains you to obey the request for this person has a great deal more to do than to run the elevator. While the accommodations in the room were all that could be desired a bath was as hard to get as an audience with the Pope and took almost as much time. Upon the astounding announcement that you after a long day's dirty ride desired a bath both servants ran hither, and thither, and the general confusion indicated that your request was out of the ordinary—and you pay extra for every both all over Europe.

We had no trouble with the food, always finding something delicious and satisfying somewhere, through the courses at lunch and dinner. The usual continental breakfast of rolls and coffee we grew to like and it really, except in rare instances, was all we needed. The fruit in Italy and France was simply delicious. I never saw such cherries, peaches, apricots, and figs, anywhere and the lettuce usually served with the chicken was always tender and crisp. The bread was hard and almost impossible at first but with exercise our jaws became stronger and we took to that. Water is rarer than wine, the latter often served generous in decanters on the table free, the former stingily doled out from bottles for which you pay twenty cents extra.

Our train from Naples to Rome was exactly like our American cars, but usually we rode in continental trains with their curious little compartments. These compartments are quite comfortable and when you have a party as we did and engage an entire section ahead you feel quite cozy and comfortable. On most of the continental trains there is a corridor running the entire length of the car on one side, so if one desires he can move about a little. The diners are quite like ours, charging you about the same price as things considered. The rate of speed seemed to us about the same as our best trains and they were on time wherever we went. You are never permitted to cross the track at the station; bridges over head and underground are provided for getting across and there is an official to see that everybody obeys this law. During the entire summer we only ran up with one conductor who was not extremely kind and courteous and he was a Frenchman.

### The City of Rome.

To give anyone an adequate idea of Rome in a careless newspaper account of a summer's wanderings is of course impossible. No other city in the world is capable of exercising such power over the human imagination or of inspiring such varied emotions. The feelings that Rome excites in the hearts of the throngs who every year flock to the eternal city will depend upon the person and his sympathies. To the devout Roman Catholic there must be mingled feelings of reverence, joy and great pride; to the

is, of course, the very center of a region whose every foot of soil is rich in classical associations.

We were almost one week in Rome and shall simply tell something of what we did and saw during this short time. Of course here as elsewhere, but especially in Rome, with its thousands of places, attractive to the traveler, we simply had to choose among all these scenes as to what we most wanted to see, and what a task that was. Our stopping place in Rome was Pension Beas, and quite a pleasant place it was, when we got out our maps and began to try to fix ourselves we found that we were on the historic Quirinal hill with the royal palace nearby—was a wing of the Hospitium palace which contains Guido's famous painting, "Aurora", which Lord Byron said is worth a journey to Rome to see.

Of the four hundred churches in Rome we chose four or five of the most noted. Of course the first one that attracted us was St. Peter's, the largest cathedral in the world. The present edifice was 176 years in building and cost \$50,000,000, an amount so great that the Popes were induced to resort to the sale of indulgences, the scandal of which was the immediate cause of the Reformation. Badeker gives the length of St. Peter's as 639 feet and the interior diameter of the great dome, 138 feet. The approach to St. Peter's is through an immense piazza, open court bounded on either side by a semi-circular colonnade capped with statues and having in the center an obelisk with two beautiful fountains on either side. These columns are over eight feet in diameter and lend both beauty and dignity to this magnificent approach to "one of the noblest and most wonderful works of man." As so noted an authority as Mendelssohn says, "St. Peter's surpasses all powers of description." It is so big and grand and splendid that one hesitates at even a hurried attempt at a description. Upon the right as one enters the vestibule there is an equestrian statue of Constantine, and on the left one of Charlemagne, and over the middle entrance is Giotto's celebrated mosaic, "Peter's Walking on the Sea." Immediately beyond the central door in the pavement is a slab of porphyry, the place where the emperors were formerly crowned. On either side of the immense wall are three double pillars massive and gilded. All along the length between these great pillars are the tombs of the Popes; on the fourth pillar to the right is the noted bronze statue of St. Peter which is said to date from the fifth century. We stood and looked on as the throngs passed along many of whom stopped for one moment and reverently kissed the toe of this statue. When there was a little break in the crowd we stepped up very close and examined the toe with great curiosity and found it slick and worn to an astounding degree. It is quite impossible to give one a clear idea of the great dome resting on four massive piers 234 feet in circumference. It may be interesting to know however, that in the walls of these piers are the four great relics of St. Peter's—the Lance of Longinus the head of St. Andrew, a piece of the true cross, and the napkin of St. Veronica. The tomb of the Apostle is immediately beneath the splendid high altar behind great bronze doors, none but the Pope or one especially authorized may officiate here and it is used only on great occasions. The passover chair of St. Peter, alleged to have been his Episcopal seat is behind the high altar and is enclosed in brass and supported by four fathers of the church. But as splendid and grand as St. Peter's the one thing in it that impressed me most was Michael Angelo's Pieta, the mother with the dead Christ. I never dreamed that so much could be expressed in marble and the power of this piece of art is so great that one feels, as do the devout Roman Catholics all around, like falling upon one's knees and worshipping. The utter relaxation of the frame of the Christ and the marvelous expression of mother love and grief mingled with a love divine in the virgin combine to hold one in quiet and lively contemplation. No wonder, that this piece of work immediately gave Michael Angelo first place among the sculptors of his day.

But we must hurry along and get out of St. Peter's even though there are many great and interesting things that I have not even mentioned there. Being rather exhausted from our first attempt at taking in, in high places, this magnificent cathedral, after lunch we sought the quiet and rest of the Protestant cemetery where are the graves of the ill-fated Shelley and Keats. A long car ride brought us out from the noise and heat of the city to this restful spot at the gate after ringing the queer little bell which hung on the outside we were met by a fat old Italian woman who is keeper of the cemetery. We told her that we wanted to find the graves ourselves and so we did find Shelley's but she showed us in another part and rather removed from the main entrance the grave of Keats and his devoted friend Severn. It is appropriate that Shelley should be buried here for of this come

(Continued on Page Two.)

## JUDGE PURNELL SUSTAINED

In Schooner Rose Case, Special Examiner to Hear Testimony in Admiralty Proceedings.

Mr. Geo. Green, clerk of the United States Courts, left on last evening's train, going to Beaufort, where, as special examiner, he will hear the testimony in the admiralty proceedings of Eugene Yeomans and others against the Barque John Swan in a case for salvage services.

The plaintiffs are represented by Messrs. Abernathy and Davis of Beaufort, and the defendants by Mr. Claude R. Wheatly, of Beaufort, and Mr. W. W. Clark, of this city. The case is one of considerable interest and importance, and involves quite an amount of money in the event the claims of the plaintiffs are sustained by the court.

An opinion was filed in the United States Clerk's office here, yesterday in the long litigated proceedings of C. R. Fowler & Company against the Schooner, Eva D. Rose, which was appealed sometime ago from the decision of Judge Purnell to the Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond.

The opinion of the Circuit Court of Appeals affirms the opinion of Judge Purnell in every particular.

Rust proof seed oats, seed rye and Crimson Clover, at Charles B. Hill's, 25 Middle street.

## SECOND CROP APPLES

Rare Occasion for a Tree to Have a Second and Fairly Large Crop of Apples.

There are several things that the residents of eastern North Carolina can "point to with pride" but none more than her wonderful climate. People who are unable to stand the rigors of the northern winter speak in glowing terms of the balmy and genial weather in this section and say that the winter climate here surpasses anything for comfort that the eastern coast affords. Far better is it to seek a temporary residence here than to go further south when almost every feature of the southern climate is embraced here.

Not only is the climate excellent for health but it is conducive to agricultural and horticultural prodigies. Few places or conditions where an apple tree yields a second crop but Mr. N. C. Smith, living on Bern street, brought in a few apples of the second crop from a tree on his place. The variety was "lady finger", apples and the quality said to be very good. The tree bore 75 or 100 apples and was evidence that nature is not idle here but bestows her richness and bounty all around.

## LAW OF 1879 VALID.

Railroads Operating Sunday Freight Trains do so at Their Own Peril. Special to Journal:

Raleigh, Dec. 2.—In a case from Franklin county against the Seaboard Air Line, the Supreme Court today decided the law of 1879 on posting a fine of \$500 for operating Sunday freight trains to be valid. The road demanded a bill of particulars. The state said this was unnecessary and that was enough to say the law was violated one Sunday last May. It is well known that the law has been constantly violated ever since enactment.

## Supreme Court Opinions.

- Special to Journal:
- Raleigh, Dec. 2.—The Supreme court filed the following opinions today:
    - Whitehurst vs Insurance Co. Craven no error.
    - Hij vs Lane, from Green, no error.
    - State vs Railway, Sampson, no error.
    - State vs Harris, from Anson, no error.
    - Security Co. vs Costner, Union, no error.
    - Barkley vs Waste Co. Mecklenburg, no error.
    - Haines vs Smith, from Gaston, no error.
    - Woodridge vs Brown, from Cabarrus, no error.
    - Jones vs Smith, from Wilkes, no error.
    - Laney vs Hutton, Caldwell, no error.
    - Moore vs Parker, from Wilkes, no error.
    - Allen vs North Carolina Railroad, Mecklenburg, new trial.
    - McCalloch vs Southern Ry. Guilford reversed.
    - Wheelbarrow Co. vs Southern Ry., Randolph, error.
    - Lytle vs Southern Ry. Burke, dismissed under rule 17.
  - Cox-Taylor.
    - Mr. Alonzo Cox of Clark and Miss Lena Irene Taylor, were married yesterday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor, by Rev. C. C. Jones pastor of the Christian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Cox left on the morning train for their home in Clark.

## CONFESSION IN SMITH MURDER

Man Not Actually Murdered But Was Filled With Drugs and Died in Consequence of Them.

Special to Journal:  
Raleigh, Dec. 2.—Ed. Chavis, negro hack-driver, the last man arrested in connection with the murder of Dr. Edgar W. Smith, of Richmond, confesses that after the latter had been doped and placed in his carriage, he drove him from the cafe of Earle Cotton in the tenderloin to the state stone quarry where Jim Holderfield, a white man was in the carriage with Smith, dragged the latter out, hung his clothing on a bush and left him on the side furthest from the city. The police say Smith when he actually recovered from the dope fell into the quarry.

Rust proof seed oats, seed rye and Crimson Clover, at Charles B. Hill's, 25 Middle street.

## Labor Reports Being Prepared.

Special Correspondence.  
Raleigh, Dec. 3.—Labor Commissioner Shipman is getting in his reports as to the cotton mills and says a large number of them report that they were not in operation only about half the time this year. He says the report will show a very considerable decrease in the number of employees in the cotton mills this year. The manufacturers are generally satisfied with the child labor law and Mr. Shipman remarked that they ought to be satisfied as they had drafted it themselves, yet some of the mills complain that other mills are not observing this law. Mr. Shipman says he believes they are generally observing it. There are violations here. In one case a boy who was eleven years old last July, having been at work since last March.

## DAVIS PHARMACY SUCCESS

Davis Pharmacy, the enterprising druggist rather than await the ordinary methods of introduction urged the Dr. Howard Co. to secure a quick sale for their celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia by offering the regular 50c bottle at half price.

In addition to selling a 50c bottle of Dr. Howard's specific for 25c Davis Pharmacy has so much faith in the remedy that they will refund the money to anyone whom it does not cure.

When your head aches, your stomach does not digest, food easily and naturally when there is constipation, specks before the eyes, tired feeling, giddiness, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, heart burn, sour stomach, roaring or rinking in the ears, melancholy and liver troubles, Dr. Howard's specific will cure you. If it does not, it will not cost you one cent.

This latest achievement of science is of great value in curing sick headache. Thousands of women are today free from that painful disease solely through the use of this specific.

## A WELL KNOWN ACTOR

Directs Big Production of "Damon and Pythias."

Mr. Edward D'Oize, under whose direction "Damon and Pythias" will be produced at the Masonic theatre next Friday night, is a native of New Orleans. His father, who was an officer on General Bragg's staff during the war between the States, was born in Baltimore of French parents, and his mother was from Wilmington, this State.

Mr. D'Oize's professional career began in the spring of 1891 with Edwin Ferris, then a very popular young Shakespearean actor, but who has since retired. Since that time Mr. D'Oize has been associated with Frederick Ward, Louis James, Thomas W. Keene, Robert Downing, James Young, Charles H. Hanford, and Russ Whyte. He has also had several years experience in stock work, and has starred successfully for six years through Canada and the States east of the Mississippi, in Hamlet, Othello, Shylock, Romeo, Richelieu, David Garrick and Don Cesar de Bazan. For the past three years he has been presenting "Damon and Pythias" in the South under Pythias' auspices, and has won distinction in the role "Damon", which he has played near 200 times.

Mrs. D'Oize who will appear as "Calanthe" the betrothed of "Pythias" has had long experience in Shakespearean roles with her husband's company. Her work as "Calanthe" has been highly praised by the press.

A cast of unusual excellence has been secured for the other characters in the play. In all there will be 25 people used in production. The costumes are handsome and historically correct, and no detail will be omitted that will tend to make the event a memorable one.

The advance sale of seats opens this morning at Waters confectionary store.

Rust proof seed oats, seed rye and Crimson Clover, at Charles B. Hill's, 25 Middle street.

## SILVER PUNCH BOWL FOR NEW BERN U. D.

Members of the Massachusetts Delegation Express Their Appreciation for Hospitalities Extended. Special to Journal.

Boston, Mass. Dec. 3.—The members of the Massachusetts delegation who recently visited New Bern on the occasion of the dedication of the Soldiers' Monument there, today forwarded to the New Bern Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, a sterling silver punch bowl and ladle, a mark of appreciation for the courtesies and hospitalities shown them by the women of New Bern. The bowl is gold lined, and an inscription conveying the sentiments of the Massachusetts men is engraved upon it. Accompanying the gift a letter from the Committee was sent, expressing the gratitude of the recent visitors. Many attentions shown them by the women of New Bern contributed to the fun of the memento.

## The Show Tonight.

From Damon and Pythias is leaving a friendship more binding, a love more strengthening, a devotion more enduring than ever displayed away by Damon and Jonathan, for did not Pythias place his head upon the sacrificial altar that Damon might go and save his wife and child ere he died, and prayed the God to prevent his return so that he, Pythias, might suffer for his friend.

Damon, who is under, respite, visits his wife, the beautiful Hermonia, and their little one, and they implore him to break his bond and stay with them when danger cannot come, he will receive honor is more to him than life.

Tonight, this beautiful drama will be presented at the Opera House by the best of professional and amateur talent for the benefit of the local Knights of Pythias.

An excellent cast was gotten together, and the rehearsals have progressed exceptionally well; and Dr. D'Oize who is directing the play, announces that it will go forward with smoothness and despatch, and without a hitch or break. The curtain will rise promptly at 8.45, and the play will be over before eleven, allowing the audience to arrive at their homes at a reasonable hour. The reserved seats are now on sale at Waters Confectionary Store, and the indications point to a crowded house.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. D'Oize the cast includes Mrs. Damon and her bright little daughter, Mildred, and Messrs. C. Smith, Roland Hill, A. L. Green, Wain, A. M. Franklin, R. C. Whiteley, Lyle Smith, and sixteen other senators and soldiers.

The costumes to be worn are handsome and historically correct; the stage settings will be picturesque and appropriate, and no detail omitted that will tend to make the performance a memorable one.

## GOOD YEAR FOR MARRIAGES

Hard Times Cuts Little Figure in Calendar Work. Leap Year Proposal Happen Occasionally.

Special Correspondence.  
Raleigh, Dec. 3.—The Register records of this county reports a great many marriages this year, and what a good man's people are pleased to term the hard times do not cut a figure in this connection. When he was asked what was the effect of the Leap Year upon the marriages, and other words whether many proposals or not, he was unable to reply, but he was asked after the remainder of the year to very quietly ask each lady in the case whether she or the gentleman had made the proposal. At this moment a lawyer of the county had been proposed to this year, he came in, and stated very frankly that he had with a very fine bluff that he would be accepted and that the wedding would be announced later. He is the only one so far, to make an admission of this sort. Hard times do not affect the matrimonial market. In fact, very many more poor people marry than rich ones.

## Wait for the Big One—Shenanigans.

Want a General Purpose Building? Special to Journal:

Raleigh, Dec. 3.—The state board of agriculture have unanimously decided to ask the legislature to allow to borrow eighty thousand dollars, and with this to erect spacious fire proof building for offices, laboratories, etc.

Out of every 100,000 letters that pass through the postoffice it is calculated that only one goes astray.

Buy your toys and dolls, here, where we are closing out our toys and dolls. Everything at cost and less—China Store, under Hamilton Hotel.

Wait for the Big One—Shenanigans.