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Can be found at his office  
over Josey Brothers' store when not  
professionally engaged elsewhere.

**HOMINY!!**  
HOMINY! HOMINY!

I keep on hand at all times the  
best of

**HOMINY**  
AND  
**MEAL**

which I will sell at the Lowest  
Prices Possible.

Call at the BRICK MILL and be  
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**W. H. KITCHIN,**  
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**If You Have**  
CONSUMPTION, COUGH OR GOLD  
BRONCHITIS, Throat Affection,  
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**SCOTT'S**  
**EMULSION**  
OF  
PURE COD LIVER OIL

With Hypophosphites,  
PALATABLE AS MILK.

**MONEY TO LOAN.**  
On improved farm lands in sums  
of \$500 and upwards. Loans repay-  
able in small annual instalments  
through a period of 5 years, thus en-  
abling the borrower to pay off his  
debts without exhausting his  
income.

Apply to R. O. BURTON, JR.,  
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All Fits Stopped free by Dr.  
Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No  
need of any other medicine. Cure  
Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to  
cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St.,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

**Be Careful What You Say.**

In speaking of another's faults,  
Pray, don't forget your own:  
Remember those in homes of glass  
Should seldom throw a stone.  
If we have nothing else to do  
But talk of those who sin,  
'Tis better we commence at home,  
And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man  
Until he's fairly tried,  
Should we not like his company,  
We know the world is wide:  
Some may have faults—and who has not?  
The old as well as young;  
Perhaps we may for aught we know,  
Have fifty to his one.

I'll tell you of a better plan,  
And find it works full well:  
To try my own defects to cure  
Before of others tell.  
And though I sometimes hope to be  
No worse than some I know,  
My own shortcomings bid me let  
The faults of others go.

Then let us all when we commence  
To slander friend or foe,  
Think of the harm our word may do  
To those we little know.  
Remember censure sometimes, like  
Our chickens, roosts at home.  
Don't speak of other's faults until  
We have none of our own.

**"Don'ts" for Writers.**  
(Golden Days.)  
Don't punctuate your manuscript  
with dashes in place of commas,  
semicolons and periods. A manu-  
script which is not worth the trouble  
to punctuate properly is not worth  
sending. If you don't know how to  
use commas, semicolons and periods  
correctly, learn.

Don't spin out an involved sen-  
tence over a whole page. Shorten  
or divide the sentences, and see how  
much more direct and forcible they  
will be. If an editor kindly straight-  
ens, polishes or condenses your Eng-  
lish for you, don't fly at him wrath-  
fully with the charge of "multilat-  
ing" your copy.

When your manuscript has been  
bought and paid for, don't importune  
the editor to mail gratuitous copies  
to this, that and the other address.  
The publisher has bought your  
goods; buy his and send whatever  
you wish.

If an article is declined, don't  
send long letters beseeching or de-  
manding the reasons, and asking all  
manner of criticisms, comments and  
directions for future attempts. Save  
your time and stamps.

Don't send directions that such  
and such words of your copy must  
be italicized. Every publication has  
its own standard of taste about such  
matters, and will probably adhere to  
it.

If an article offered in summer, but  
sited only to the depth of mid-win-  
ter, is accepted, be used "when  
seasonable," don't begin in Septem-  
ber writing letters to know if it has  
been published, and why and where-  
fore it has been delayed so long.

In short, don't make your cor-  
respondence so troublesome and ex-  
acting that your work won't be want-  
ed on any terms.

**What the World Needs.**  
The manager of a travelling show,  
who had a philosophy of his own and  
a language of his own in which to  
express it, advertised for a double  
somersault performer.

There were about fifty applicants.  
One man said he "used" to do the  
act, but was a little out of practice.  
Another thought he could soon "get  
there." And so the story ran.

The manager was filled with dis-  
gust. "Twenty-five 'used to be's,'" he  
said, "and twenty-five 'going to  
be's,' and not an 'is-er' in the whole  
lot. I want an 'is-er'!"

MALARIAL FEVER is caused by Mi-  
crobes. The germ and are in the air  
you breathe. Take Radam's Microbe  
Killer and that will kill the germ and  
you cannot have an ache or pain. For  
sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.,  
agents for Halifax County.

Read carefully what is said in  
next week's issue of the paper by  
J. C. Shipley, of Muscatine, Iowa,  
about Shallenberger's Antidote for  
Malaria. If you are a sufferer it may  
be of interest to you.

FREQUENTLY accidents occur in  
the household which cause burns,  
cuts, sprains and bruises; for use in  
such cases Dr. J. H. McLean's Vol-  
canic Oil Liniment has for many  
years been the constant favorite  
family remedy.

For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

**PROGRESSIVE  
DURHAM.**

THE BIGGEST CITY IN THE WORLD OF  
ITS SIZE.

At the banquet given to the  
members of the press association  
held in Durham two weeks ago,  
Maj. W. A. Guthrie, of that city  
responded to the toast, "The City  
of Durham."

He related how twenty years ago  
he was called upon by three men  
who met in a shanty at a water  
station on the railroad to draw up  
some papers as an attorney. He  
asked them what they were going  
to do? They replied that they had  
met there to build a city.

He drew up the papers making a  
goals box with one side knocked  
out answer the place of a desk.  
Three young men of noble ambition  
and unbending energy met to do  
what then seemed like a quixotic  
dream, but now stands out before  
us the biggest reality of its kind  
in the world.

In 1871 Durham had a population  
less than three hundred, giving  
employment to less than one dozen  
operatives. Now she has a popula-  
tion of 8,000 and gives employment  
to 2,541 operatives.

The first tobacco ever sold in  
Durham was in 1871, and now the  
tobacco factories in Durham require  
thirteen million pounds of leaf  
tobacco annually.

Twenty years ago Durham was a  
small station on the North Carolina  
railroad with only a few shanties.  
To-day it has a population of 8,000  
souls, and its property valuation is  
more than six millions of dollars.

The largest cigarette factory in  
the world is operated in Durham by  
W. Duke, Sons & Co., and the only  
snuff factory in North Carolina is  
operated there by the R. F. Morris  
& Son Manufacturing Co.

A farmer received in Durham  
\$2,600 for two two-horse loads of  
tobacco; another farmer received  
\$900 for a single wagon load, and  
another sold the product of a single  
acre for \$638.05.

The manufacture of tobacco is  
the chief industry of Durham, but  
there are many other industries  
there that would make a town even  
without the tobacco.

About \$4,000,000 are now invested  
there in manufacturing enterprises.  
The amount of wages paid out to  
the employes in the various manu-  
factories for the year 1889 was  
\$368,200.

The most important manufac-  
turing industries are:  
Tobacco manufacturers—  
Blackwell Tobacco Co., R. F.  
Morris & Son Manufacturing Co.,  
W. Duke, Sons & Co., Z. I. Lyon Co.,  
Fancett Tobacco & Snuff Co., J. Y.  
Whitted Tobacco Co., Medical Ci-  
garette Co., Farmers' Alliance Plug  
Tobacco Co., Samuel Kramer & Co.,  
Phil H. Thomas.

Then there are the Golden Belt  
Manufacturing Co.—Cloth bags;  
Cotton Manufacturing Co.—Cotton  
goods; Shuttle & Bobbin Co.—  
Shuttles & Bobbins; Co. Furni-  
ture Co.; Wortham & Warren—  
Sash and Blinds; Wm. Mangum—  
Sash and Blinds; H. Seeman & Son  
Wagons; R. H. Howerton & Bro.—  
wagons; Wyatt & Son—Harness; P.  
McWilliams—Harness and Saddles;  
R. I. Rogers—Tomstones.

Added to the twenty-two man-  
ufacturing industries there are others  
that we may not have mentioned.  
On Saturday July 26th, corner  
stones were laid for two other large  
buildings, one for the American  
Tobacco Company, and the other  
for a large cotton factory.

The Blackwell Tobacco Company,  
of which Mr. J. S. Carr is President,  
is the largest tobacco manufactory  
in the world. Its products are  
sold in every principal market on  
the globe.

The company has paid as much  
as \$615,591 in one year for revenue  
stamps.

W. Duke, Son & Co., is the largest  
cigarette manufactory in the world.  
This company paid in 1889 \$629,000  
for revenue stamps.

They spend enormous sums in  
advertising. W. Duke, Son & Co.  
paid out during the year 1889  
\$775,000 for advertising.

**What All Mothers Should Know.**

(Youth's Companion.)  
That over-feeding is the chief  
cause of cholera infantum and other  
forms of bowel complaint in young  
children.

That in summer it is often water,  
not milk, for which the child is  
crying, and that the stomach may  
already be dangerously burdened.

That while the natural appetite  
of the young is a pretty safe guide,  
so long as the diet is simple, rich  
pies and cakes and other highly  
seasoned food tend to the habit of  
over-eating, and lay the foundation  
for future dyspepsia.

That the chief damage by smok-  
ing—and cigarettes are at least as  
bad as cigars—is done within the  
growing age, while the child is still  
under the influence of the mother,  
and that the harm is most serious  
under that centre of life, the heart.

That the chest is packed full  
with the lungs and heart, and room  
is gained for the inflation of the  
lungs only by a wonderful mech-  
anism which lifts the ribs as the  
breath is inhaled, and that it greatly  
imperils health and life to bind  
down the chest, especially in grow-  
ing girls, whether with corsets or  
tight dresses.

That the abdominal cavity is  
similarly packed with its organs;  
that the liver alone extends two-  
thirds across it, and that tight-lac-  
ing deeply furrows the liver,  
sometimes cutting it in two, a thin  
membrane alone connecting the  
parts; that the full stomach is thus  
often pushed up against a weakened  
heart, and the pelvic organs are so  
crowded as to produce serious and  
permanent ill effects.

That the lack of vitality in many  
children, by which they are render-  
ed peculiarly susceptible to infec-  
tious diseases, is due to a deficiency  
of pure air in their sleeping-rooms.

That a child's brain is not in a  
condition for study before its  
seventh year, and that when a  
child is precocious there is special  
reason for holding it back, if it is  
to be saved from brain disease,  
future dullness, or possible imbecil-  
ity.

That no growing child should  
fall to have at least nine or ten  
hours sleep in a well ventilated  
room, and that no sleep is perfect  
with a light in the room.

That children under seventeen  
should not be allowed the excite-  
ment of evening parties.

That children, from the earliest  
practicable age, should be trained  
to habits of self-control in all direc-  
tions.

That every mother ought to make  
it a prime object to secure and  
maintain the fullest confidence of  
her children and her normal in-  
fluence over them.

**Love.**  
"A lady should not scorn  
One soul that loves her, however lowly it  
be.  
Love is an offering of the whole heart,  
madam;  
A sacrifice of all that poor life hath;  
And he who gives his all, whatever it be,  
Gives greatly, and deserveth no one's  
scorn."

**Interpretation of Life.**  
The highest human intelligence  
and the best human wisdom are  
those which can interpret life aright  
and find the real gain that every  
loss involves. The difference be-  
tween men consists far more in the  
different constructions which they  
put upon the events of life than in  
the events themselves. When a  
storm arises we look ahead for the  
clearer air and the brighter sky  
that will follow; and he who traces  
the same law in the storms of life  
has the clearest and truest mental  
vision. Where we fail to trace this  
law, however, we shall do well to  
trust to it. Reason herself affords  
the ample support for the faith that  
"all things work together for good,"  
whether we can discern the process  
or not. No loss is irretrievable;  
and if we have a vital belief that  
a higher gain may be won from it,  
we have taken the first and most  
important step in success, in hap-  
piness, and in character.

AUSTIN, TEX., August 24th, 1887.  
This is to certify that my son Fred  
has been troubled with catarrh for  
the past two years, and after using  
William Radam's Microbe Killer  
three weeks, I think he is entirely  
cured. I can see no bad effects of it,  
and I have a vital belief that a  
higher gain may be won from it,  
we have taken the first and most  
important step in success, in hap-  
piness, and in character.

For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.,  
agents for Halifax County.

**MUCH FUN.**

SIGNIFICANT STATISTICS.  
INK A PLENTY.

At the late Press Association in  
Durham, Mr. Jerome Dowd, editor  
of the Mecklenburg Times, read the  
following amusing paper as historian  
of the Association:

I find by reference to Rowell's  
Newspaper Directory that there are  
134 newspapers published in North  
Carolina, of which seventeen are  
published daily, three semi-weekly,  
145 weekly, one bi-weekly, four semi-  
monthly, twenty three monthly, two  
bi-monthly and one quarterly. The  
average daily circulation of these  
papers is 167,250 copies. At this  
rate there are 60,746,250 copies of  
newspapers issued in the State dur-  
ing the year. To issue that many  
papers requires an immense quantity  
of paper. If stacked up in bundles  
the paper could not be put in Black-  
well's Durham tobacco factory. If  
all the sheets used during the year  
were pasted together, they would  
make a balloon nearly as large as the  
earth, and if all the editorial gas  
used during the year could be empti-  
ed into that balloon, the whole  
population of Durham could be hooked  
on and carried on an excursion to  
the moon. This would be a deligh-  
tful day for the trip. But alas! we  
cannot go. The paper has been used  
for another purpose. These 134  
newspapers have used during the  
year about 300 barrels of ink—  
enough to form a lake sufficient to  
float the entire press convention, and  
in case of an accidental explosion, to  
turn every Caucasian into an unmis-  
takable Ethiopian. These papers  
have printed six hundred and ninety-  
four billion words during the year—  
enough to keep the tongues of the  
Durham women going, perhaps, for  
ten days. These words were used  
for a variety of purposes, as follows:  
Describing the proceedings of Con-  
gress, 25,267,432,075; bragging on  
each other's papers, 30,194,000,000;  
on the subject of peeping through  
key-holes, &c., at the Raleigh asy-  
lum, 75,432,000,000; miscellaneous  
police news in and about Raleigh,  
65,139,000,000; editorials proving  
that the Alliance is in politics, 44,  
994,000,000; proving that the Alli-  
ance is not in politics, 45,934,000,000;  
Vance and the Sub-Treasury bill  
18,490,000,000; editorial opinions on  
Sam Jones pro and con, 111,000,000,  
000; philosophic speculations on the  
rise and fall of journalism in Dur-  
ham 33,107,000,000; suicides, clop-  
netts, murders, cyclones, floods and  
miscellaneous casualties, 165,000,000,  
000; endorsements of Mrs. Winslow's  
Soothing Syrup for the cure of colic  
7,467,900,000; Hood's Sarsaparilla  
for the cure of distress after eating,  
12,300,000,000; Bucklen's Arnica  
Salve for the cure of corns, 13,125,  
000,000; describing the merits of  
Royal Baking Powders for houses-  
keepers, 1,250,000; S. S. S. for  
blood diseases, 1,496,000,000; W. L.  
Douglas's \$3.00 patent, 33,150,000;  
miscellaneous patent medicines, 19,  
644,000,000.

The historian has been unable to  
ascertain how many citizens of North  
Carolina have died during the year  
from the effects of this sort of in-  
formation. The collection of these  
facts has cost me great labor and re-  
search. The figures used are ab-  
solutely correct and I challenge any  
one to dispute them.

A newspaper is somewhat of a  
mirror which reflects the character  
and intelligence of its readers. From  
an analysis of the newspapers of the  
State I judge that we have a great  
variety of humanity in North Car-  
olina. In some localities it is evi-  
dent that the people have a good  
deal of leisure—perhaps spend a  
large portion of their time fishing  
and contemplating the manifold  
beauties of the sea—they don't care  
much what they read so there is  
plenty of it. Quantity not quality  
is what they want. Patent outside  
or pot metal inside is as acceptable  
as any thing. They seem to de-  
light in things that happened before  
the war. It is observed that very  
few able or conspicuous men sprang  
in this locality.

In other localities the people don't  
care either about quantity or quality.  
They hungrily accept anything that  
comes along. That accounts for the  
wonderful success of the Mecklen-  
burg Times. Their ancestors did  
wonderful things about one hundred  
years ago, and the descendants are  
now resting on the laurels of the de-  
parted.

In other localities one would pre-  
sume that the people were to a great  
extent office holders—people who  
are immensely interested in specula-  
tions as to who is to occupy their  
shoes. This seems to be the political  
nerve centre of the State. The peo-  
ple being well paid, well fed and ac-  
customed to light exercise, they have  
a good deal of leisure for literary  
and scientific culture and hence they  
demand intellectual food. This  
locality seems to produce and draw  
together by the law of attraction, a  
large number of distinguished men.  
In other localities the people seem  
to be very much absorbed some how  
or other in the Internal Revenue  
System, and in the decline and fall  
of Collectors and Storekeepers and  
Gaugers, etc. This is also a political  
nerve centre. Strange to say these  
political nerve centres seem to pro-  
duce a large number of able and  
prominent men.

In still other localities they seem  
to have a wonderful fascination for  
newspapers, but being of a nervous,  
sensitive temperament, they are hard  
to please. One would presume that  
such a people lived in a tobacco  
centre, and were raised on cigarettes.  
They must have a new newspaper at  
least every six months. They are  
not only eager for news, but fastid-  
ious as to the way it is served. They  
seem to be a prosperous, high-souled,  
ambitious people. Not satisfied  
with the gifts of nature, they have a  
little "Globe" and "Sun" of their  
own.

The historian, of course, should  
not neglect to record the important  
matter of compensation. After a  
laborious investigation, I find that  
the aggregate income from journal-  
ism in the State during the year was  
as follows: 1,142 cords of wood, 39  
bushels sweet potatoes, 281 bushels  
asorted apples, 3,919 watermelons,  
698 plugs of chewing tobacco, and  
290 pounds smoking tobacco; 85  
bushels miscellaneous vegetables in-  
cluding eccentric turnips, double-  
twisted cucumbers, warped ears of  
corn, &c., &c.; 14 sewing machines,  
2 music organs, 6 typewriters, 2  
tons of remarkable cotton stalks, 11  
tons extraordinary corn stalks, 113  
bushels early cotton blooms, 6 tons  
of miscellaneous curiosities, aggregat-  
ing in value \$3.25. As for cash re-  
ceipts I find that the North Car-  
olina editors only use money to pay  
for paper and typesetting, and that  
they get along very well without any  
money themselves. Indeed, accord-  
ing to good authority, money is the  
root of all evil and there is no telling  
what mischief an editor might do if  
he had money. Let us rejoice,  
brethren of the press, that we as a  
class avoid the root of all evil.

**Church Music.**  
From an exchange we quote:  
The choir in a certain church was  
endeavoring to render the line,  
"We'll take the pilgrim home,"  
The Soprano sprang out in a  
roaring leap,  
"We'll take the pill—  
and while she was holding on vigor-  
ously to the pill, the alto and bass  
came thundering out,  
"We'll take the pill—  
The tenor then chimed in with a  
regular clarion scream,  
"We'll take the pill—  
and all came out in one spasmodic  
swell—  
gram home."

Are you sick? If so you can be  
restored to perfect health if you use  
Radam's Microbe Killer. It purifies  
the blood thoroughly, and when that  
is done you are a well man. The  
success of the medicine is simply  
wonderful. For sale by E. T. White-  
head & Co., agents for Halifax County.

**The Pulpit and the Stage.**  
Rev. F. M. Stone, Pastor of the  
Brethren Church, Blue Mount, Kan.,  
says: "I feel it my duty to tell what  
wonders Dr. King's New Discovery  
has done for me. My lungs were  
badly diseased and my paralyzers  
thought I would live only a few weeks.  
I took five bottles of Dr. King's New  
Discovery and am sound and well,  
gaining 25 lbs. in weight."  
Arthur Love's Manager, Love's  
Fanny Folks' Combination, writes:  
"After a thorough trial and convinc-  
ing evidence, I am confident Dr.  
King's New Discovery for Consump-  
tion beats 'em all cures when every-  
thing else fails. The greatest kind-  
ness I can do my many thousand  
friends is to urge them to try it."  
Free trial bottles at E. T. Whitehead  
& Co.'s Drug Store. Regular sizes  
50c. and \$1.00.

**NOTHING SUCCEEDS  
Like Success.**

THE GREAT RADAM'S  
MICROBE KILLER  
is the only medicine in the world  
that cures all diseases known to  
the human system.  
The action of the  
medicine is to  
destroy every  
disease germ  
caused by micro-  
bes.

**RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER**  
Eliminates the Malaria germ from  
the system, and when that is  
done you cannot have any more of  
that disease. No matter what the disease,  
whether a simple case of Malaria, or a com-  
plex one of the most obstinate kind,  
we cure them all at the  
same time, and we treat all diseases con-  
stitutionally.

ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION, CATARRH,  
BRONCHITIS, RHOCHALMUS, KIDNEY  
AND LIVER DISEASE, CHOLERA,  
AND FEVER, FEMALE TROUBLES, IN ALL  
ITS FORMS, AND IN CASES OF BABY  
DISEASE KNOWN TO THE MEDICAL  
SYSTEM.

**Beware of Fraudulent Imitations!**  
See that the Trade Mark is on the wrapper  
of every bottle. Send for book "History of the Microbe  
Killer," given away free by E. T. Whitehead  
& Co., Scotland Neck, N. C. 412 ft.

**J. H. LAWRENCE,**  
—DEALER IN—  
GRAIN, MILL-FEED HAY,  
CLOVER AND GRASS  
SEEDS,  
IMPROVED FARM IMPLEMENTS  
AND STABLES.

Agent for CLARK'S CUTAWAY  
HARROW AND DEERING  
MOWER.  
A model of perfection.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.  
412 ft.

**FOR MEN ONLY**  
See that the Trade Mark is on the wrapper  
of every bottle. Send for book "History of the  
Microbe Killer," given away free by E. T. Whitehead  
& Co., Scotland Neck, N. C. 412 ft.

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PROMPTNESS AND NEATNESS  
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All Orders Given Prompt  
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I am prepared to fill all orders for  
anything in the

**FURNITURE**  
OF  
**COFFIN**

line. Being a practical undertaker  
myself you may always rely on  
getting prompt what you order.  
After a long trial I wish to give  
a full line of all kinds of

**FURNITURE**  
AND  
**COFFINS**  
in my house in Scotland Neck.

Orders filled at any hour day or  
night.  
Address  
J. C. WILLIAMS,  
WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

**J. D. HILL,**  
LEADING BUTCHER,  
His morning hours early and late on  
Main street at the Brick Mill.

Fresh supplies always on hand.  
Old customers invited to call.  
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