

THE DEMOCRAT.

E. E. HILLIARD, Editor and Proprietor.

WE MUST WORK FOR THE PEOPLE'S WELFARE.

Subscription, \$1.50 per Year.

VOL. VI.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1890.

NO. 50.

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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-
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Apply to R. O. BURTON, JR.,
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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
surprised how cheap you can buy
W. H. KITCHIN.
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If You Have

CONSUMPTION COUGH OR COLD
BRONCHITIS Throat Affection
SCROFULA Wasting of Flesh
Or any Disease where the Throat and Lungs
are Inflamed, Lack of Strength or Nervous
Power, you can be relieved and Cured by
**SCOTT'S
EMULSION
OF
PURE COD LIVER OIL
WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES.**
PALATABLE AS MILK.
Ask for Scott's Emulsion, and let no op-
portunity or solicitation induce you to
accept of substitutes.
Sold by all Druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N. Y.
626-90-1 y.

As You go through Life.

Don't look for "the flaws as you go through
life;
And even when you find them,
It is wise and kind to be somewhat blind
And look for the virtue behind them.
For the cloudiest night has a hint of light
Somewhere in the shadows hiding;
It is better by far to hunt for a star,
Than the spots on the sun abiding.
The current of life runs ever away
To the bosom of God's great ocean,
Don't set your course against the river's
course
And think to alter its motion.
Don't waste a curse on the universe—
Remember, it lived before you,
Don't butt at the storm with your puny
form
But bend and let it go o'er you.
The world will never adjust itself
To suit your whims to the letter,
Some things must go wrong your whole
life long.
And the sooner you know it the better.
It is folly to fight with the Infinite,
And go under at last in the wrestle,
The wiser man, shapes into God's plan
As the water shapes into a vessel.
Ellis Wheeler in the Ladies' Home Journal

No Work, No Pleasure.

(Ledger.)
Some polemics argue that but for
that unfortunate affair in Paradise,
we should now be living in a play-
day instead of a work-day world.
Yet labor seems so essential to the
happiness of the human family as at
present constituted, that one can
scarcely conceive of true enjoyment
without it. It is not reasonable to
suppose that ADAM was ever an
idle man, or EVE an indolent wo-
man.

When we are past work, the re-
membrance of our labors, if they
have been honorable and useful, is
the chief solace of our retirement.
Does a man derive the same pleas-
ure from the possession of wealth,
when he has received it as an in-
heritance, that he would have derived
from a competence won by the
sweat of his brow or the energy of
his brain? Every one knows that he
does not! The veteran merchant
takes comfort in the recollection of
his business enterprises, when the
pastimes and recreations of his youth
and maturity seem to him "stale, flat
and unprofitable."

Yes, the memories of labor are
sweet. Let the father who desires
the real happiness of his children set
them to work—endeavor to give
them a relish for employment. No
matter how rich in this world's goods
he may be able to make them, he is
not their true friend if he brings
them up in idleness.

His Paper was Read.

(Caucasian.)
Years ago, when Henry Grady was
struggling to bring the Rome Com-
mercial into front ranks, says the
Rome (Ga.) Tribune, he called one
day and asked the Rounsaville
Brothers for an advertisement. J. W.
Rounsaville replied: "Why, Grady,
nobody reads your paper; it is no use
to advertise in it." A happy thought
suggested itself to Mr. Grady. He
went to his office and wrote the fol-
lowing advertisement, which appear-
ed next morning in the Commercial:
"Wanted, fifty cats. Liberal price
for the same. Apply to the Rounsaville
Brothers." Well, the picture that
presented itself at Rounsaville's
corner next morning beggars de-
scription. Boys of all ages and sizes
—boys of tints, from the fair-headed
youth to the sable Ethiopian; bare-
foot boys and ragged boys, red head-
ed boys, freckle faced boys; town
boys and country boys—boys from
all parts of Floyd county blocked
up the sidewalks, doorways and
street with bags full of cats—cats of
every description, name and order—
house cats, yard cats, barn cats,
church cats—fat cats and lean,
honest cats and thievish cats. Well,
to make a long story short, the
Rounsavilles told Mr. Grady to re-
serve a column for their advertise-
ment as long as his paper continued;
and that was just what Grady
wanted.

"How delicious is the winning
Of a kiss, at love's beginning,"
sings the poet, and his sentiment is
true with one possible exception.
If either party has the catarrh, even
love's kiss loses its sweetness. Dr.
Sage's Catarrh Remedy is a sure
cure for this repulsive and distress-
ing affliction. By its mild, soothing,
antiseptic, cleansing and healing
properties, it cures the worst cases.
\$500 reward offered for an incurable
case.



REV. THOS. DIXON, D. D.

NOTHING IS PLAINER THAN THAT OUR FRIEND DIXON IS A
PROPHET WHO IS NOT WITHOUT HONOR EVEN IN HIS OWN
COUNTRY AND IN HIS OWN HOUSE. IF THE 30TH OF OCTO-
BER IS A PLEASANT DAY, IT WOULD BE A SIGHT WORTH
SEEING TO BE AT WELDON JUST THEN, TO NOTE HOW "THE
OLD NORTH STATE" RECEIVES ONE OF ITS BOYS BACK
AGAIN, AND WHAT EFFECT IT HAS ON THE BOY HIMSELF.—
New York Eclectic.

SENSIBLE ANSWERS.

GOOD READING OF THE TARIFF.

LOOK ON THAT PICTURE AND THEN
ON THIS.

(N. Y. Herald.)

A gentleman writes to the *Herald*
in the following strain:—
"I am a poor man; one of the des-
pised Knights of Labor. My op-
portunities for study have been few, and
my opinion on matters as compre-
hensive as the McKinley bill are
therefore without weight. Won't
you kindly answer these two ques-
tions:— Will the effect of that bill
be to restrict the market for Ameri-
can products? And if it will, is
not that an injury rather than a ben-
efit to the country?"
Mighty important questions these,
but they are easily answered and the
answer will not be favorable to the
bill.

First—If you raise the price of a
given article you thereby decrease
the demand for it. If people can get
it at a cheap rate they will buy it; if
it is dear they will manage to do
without it. That is one of the axioms
of supply and demand.

Make woollen goods, for instance,
so plentiful that they come within
reach of everybody's purse and
everybody will buy them, because
woollen is necessary to health in the
winter's cold. Make them so scarce
that they become dear and you at
once put them out of reach of the
wage earning class, which is the
largest class in all communities.

Second—If the demand is light
because the goods cost too much,
then the manufacturer, very natu-
rally and properly—for he doesn't pre-
tend to be a philanthropist—runs
his mill on three-quarter time and
consequently on three-quarter wages.
He can't afford to pile up a loss, and
so informs fifty per cent of his men
that he doesn't need them any
longer.

There you have, say, five hundred
men thrown out of work because the
price of woollen goods is so dear that
people will do without them as much
as possible.

Third—Now extend the range of
high prices. Make the general cost
of living dearer. A little more must
be paid for this, that and the other
article of household comfort, a few
cents more for every kitchen utensil,
a few shillings more for the bed
blankets, for the baby's clothes, and
so forth and so forth, until the whole
domain is covered, what then?

Why, that a thousand manu-
facturers limit their product, for there
is no sense and no profit in flooding
the market. Then these same thou-
sand manufacturers discharge a part
of their working force, and the un-
employed are found in every nook
and corner of the country.

That is precisely the effect of the
McKinley bill, and you can see it
with one eye shut.
Now, look at the other side. Sup-
pose the democratic policy of a
world's market for American manu-

facturers were established, what would happen? We could undersell any country in Christendom, for we have the machinery, the genius, the enterprise and the educated labor. The motto would then be, Cheap goods, large sales and small profits. Start up all your mills, for what you make is within everybody's reach. Run them long hours. Double the number of hands, for there is brisk trade and a heavy demand. You can afford to pay fair wages. The great army of idlers who are willing to work, but can't get it to do, are comfortable, well housed, well fed, well clothed, happy and contented. This everlasting warfare between capital and labor settles it- self, for all the men in the country are so busy that they cannot stop to grumble.

A big market, plenty of work for
all except the criminal and lazy, a
general bustling, roasting, hurrying,
scurrying time—what more do men
want, and what is there better on
this planet to have?
Can you get such a condition of
affairs out of the McKinley bill, with
its huge profits for the trust and
monopoly and all creation full of un-
employed men? As well try to
squeeze sunlight out of a cucumber.
But give us cheap goods and
plenty of them, fair wages and work
for all, and you are as close to mil-
lennial prosperity as circumstances
permit. You can't have these things,
though, under a republican admin-
istration.

Gapes in Chickens.

(Boston Cultivator.)
Gapes are caused by a minute
worm in the windpipe. It is gen-
erally produced by filth or neglect.
If taken in time, as soon as the
chick is noticed to gape and sneeze,
it can be cured. Give the chick
every two hours a few drops of di-
luted camphor or turpentine, taking
care to get some in the windpipe.
The odor will, as a rule, kill the
worm, and the chick can then easily
dislodge it. English fanciers re-
commend corn meal boiled, into
which a tallow candle has been stir-
red, then feed cold.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, March 10, 1888.
A. Behrends, Agent for William
Radam's Microbe Killer.

Dear Sir—I have been suffering
for years with a complication of dis-
eases which originated from a diseas-
ed liver. I had dysentery, bloody flux
and internal troubles. I consulted some
of the most eminent physicians in
the city and used their medicines for
a long time without getting any re-
lief. I was finally given up to die,
when a friend advised me to try the
Microbe Killer. As the last resort
I gave it a trial, and the relief it gave
me was wonderful. When I com-
menced to take the Microbe Killer
I only weighed eighty-six pounds;
my present weight is one hundred
and forty-six pounds, and I am
restored to my usual good health.

JOHN W. DERRICK,
Sworn to and subscribed before me
this tenth day of March A. D. 1888,
JOHN A. CALLEN, Notary public,
Galveston County, Texas.
For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.,
Sole agents.

A GOOD HINT.

COUNTRYMEN ARE NOT FOOLS

Politeness Sometimes Pays.

A great many countrymen stray
into New York about this time of
year, says a Kansas City Star cor-
respondent. Some of them are as
simple as they look, while others
have a very large share of common
sense hidden under their crude ex-
terior.

The other day a tall, raw-boned
and dusty gentleman from the hay
fields strolled into a fashionable res-
taurant and took a seat. The waiter
whose duty it was to serve him, se-
verely observed the innocence of
his eye, the primeval cut of his beard
and the jagged irregularity of his
trousers.

The servant made up his mind
after a careful survey of the rural
party that there was not a cent
there for him, and so he proceeded at
once to treat him with the disdain
deserved by one of such impecunious
dimensions.

The countryman ordered a simple
and economical meal, and the waiter
turned up his nose, shuffled lazily
about, and propelled the dishes over
the table with that indescribable
haughtiness of manner possible only
to the proud menial.

The hayseed retained his genial
smile throughout the repast, not
deigning to notice the impertinence
of the waiter.

When he finished he called for his
bill and counted out the precise
change to settle it.

As the servant made sure he was
to get no tip, he deftly upset a glass
of water in such a way that it
flowed into the countryman's lap.
The latter quietly dried the wet
with his napkin and rose to go. Upon
reaching the door of the restaurant,
he turned and said to another waiter
who was standing near:

"I had an umbrella when I came
in. I reckon I left it over there by
my table."

This was a better disposed waiter
than the other, and he hastened
after the old gentleman's umbrella
without any exhibition of contempt.
When he returned the countryman
took a dollar bill from his pocket
and said:

"I like your way, young man.
Here's a dollar for ye. If ye had
waited on me at dinner I might a
made ye rich."

The disdainful waiter was watch-
ing the comedy, and, when he saw
the crisp greenback pass from the
countryman's hand into that of his
co-laborer, he sighed and realized
that all waiters are not wise men,
nor all countrymen complete fools.

To Prevent Pneumonia.

(N. C. Intelligencer.)

As pneumonia is essentially a
congestive disease, the best pre-
ventive measures are those which
avoid the causes of congestion.
Pulmonary congestion is favored
by too heavy clothing worn in
winter weather. A serious error is
the supposition that a double set
of flannels worn next the skin affords
double protection. The fact is in
such a case the inner flannel absorbs
all secretion and perspiration, which
are then retained by the outer flannel.
An almost poetical-like action
is thus brought about, softening
the skin and rendering it highly
susceptible to the slightest expo-
sure. Over heated, ill-ventilated
rooms, and the sudden transition
from these to the sharp outer air,
are other avoidable predisposing
causes of the disease. He who uses
a cold sponge bath with brisk rub-
bing every morning, who wears the
lightest clothing consistent with
comfortable protection, and keeps
his living room well ventilated and
at a mean temperature of 63 de-
grees, is employing the best pre-
ventive treatment of pneumonia
known to sanitary science.

Well Said.

The Fall of Man.—Sunday School
Teacher (in Kentucky)—Johnny,
how did the forbidden fruit cause
the fall of man? Johnny—They make
it inter brandy!

Rock Hill, S. C., March 24, 1890.
Dr. J. B. Johnson, Rock Hill, S. C.:
Dear Sir—I can heartily recommend
the Microbe Killer as a blood purifier,
having suffered from carbuncles for
two long years. I was entirely cured
by using this great medicine.
Yours truly, ISALAH SIMONS,
Surgeon Dentist.
For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.,
Sole agents.

True Charity.

(Old Homestead.)
Very little of the charity of this
world means self-interest. When
people give, it is generally out of
their own possessions which they
value least. Some love to waste
more than money; others waste
their time but cling to their silver;
this one considers reputation better
than all things else, and not a few
who lack traits give clear cards of
advice. So each class gives what it
can spare most readily without re-
gard to the need of the other side.
Time and advice flow freely from
some and money from others. Then
the world says this is all as it ought
to be, and flatters itself on the sensi-
ble division of the work. But is the
sole end of charity the relieving of
actual distress? Is the giving of
what we do not want true charity?
Charity is said to begin at home,
and the wise farmer of that section
knows how deep ached he had struck!
Does the profit understand more
than one-half of its report after us-
ing it familiarly for years? We
think not. Many a parent, doing his
daily duty, providing the necessary
fuel, food, and clothes, struggling to
make the financial ends meet, is
annoyed by the constant calls for
charity which come up from the
churches and societies. "Charity
begins at home," he says gruffly,
and contents himself with the thought
that he has done his duty and can
do no more. But no smile lights the
rooms of his house, no charity of
kindly praise encourages his patient
household. His is an exact and
stern life, and it would cost him too
much to try and exceed his heart,
and manner to add cheer, that cheap-
ness of all charities, to his daily
life. It is the food which we
most lack that the best charity
bestows. It is in giving of our most
valued possessions and most ex-
ertions that true charity towards others
consists. Whole armies of Christians
go through life dispensing gifts to
the poor and grinding the ser-
vants of their own household.
The great majority of teachers, from
the nursery to the pulpit, render
such an exact measure of good to
those around them that they chill
the heart and make culture and pro-
gress, and even religion a grim and
colorless thing. To abound, to be
generous, to confound, to offer a
simple cup of cold water, the trilling
charity of good cheer to the world,
this is not in their list of good works,
but would it not be better than all?

Anonymous Writers.

(From Belfast.)
There is no doubt, that if every per-
son writing even a squib for a news-
paper had to sign his name to it, there
would be greater care taken to learn
the facts and to state them correctly.
Every writer would become more
careful and read his articles over a
second time before printing them,
thus greatly improving the character
of newspapers by making them more
reliable while, at the same time, it
would be a protection to the private
individual.

Certain it is that it would make all
newspaper writers stand on their own
merit with the public, and would
enable those who have superior
abilities to get credit for their work
which they do not get with the pub-
lic under the present system of
anonymous writing.

How to Hurt a Community.

(Winton Dispatch.)
The men who do a community
more harm than good may be clas-
sified as follows:

- First. Those who oppose im-
provement.
- Second. Those who run down
the town to strangers.
- Third. Those who never touch
their business.
- Fourth. Those who must
public-spirited men.
- Fifth. Those who show no
hospitality to anyone.
- Sixth. Those who hate to see
others make money.
- Seventh. Those who oppose every
movement which does not originate
with themselves.
- Eighth. Those who put on long
faces when a stranger speaks of
locating in the town.
- Ninth. Those who oppose every
public enterprise which does not
appear of personal benefit to them-
selves.
- Tenth. Those who find fault
with all enterprise with which they
are not connected.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS Like Success.

There is a great deal of talk about
success, and many people are
trying to get it, but they do not
know how to get it. Success is
not a thing that can be bought or
sold, it is a thing that must be
earned. It is the result of hard
work, of perseverance, of courage,
of a single eye to the goal, and of
a determination to succeed at all
costs. It is the result of a long
and arduous struggle, and it is
the result of a life of sacrifice and
self-denial. It is the result of a
life of struggle and of a life of
trouble, and it is the result of a
life of pain and of a life of sorrow.
It is the result of a life of struggle
and of a life of trouble, and it is
the result of a life of pain and of
a life of sorrow.

RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER

Eliminates the Microbe and drives
them out of the system, and when taken
time and time again, will drive the
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