

THE DEMOCRAT.

E. E. HILLIARD, Editor and Proprietor.

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VOL. VIII

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1892.

NO. 22.

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You've tried Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription have you and you're
disappointed. The results are not
immediate.

And did you expect the disease
of years to disappear in a week?
Pat in a pinch of time in every dose.
You should not call the milk poor
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cream is sure to rise. If there's a
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Prescription is sure to effect it, if
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is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Cures
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REMEMBER.

BY LILLIE E. HARR.

(Published by request.)

The mother sat still, with snow white
hair,
So feeble and thin and pale;
The son at her side, in his manhood's
prime,
Was ruddy and tall and hale.

So ready of hand, so fleet of foot,
So haughty in his own might,
That he oft forgot the tender care
That was still his mother's right:

That the careless wrong and the cruel
word
Were easy to do and say;
Till sorely wounded with flushing
cheeks,
She answered him thus one day:

"If only the past could speak, my son!
If thou wouldst remember right
How I carried thee in these trembling
arms,
And toiled for thee day and night;

"Loving, and guiding, and watching thee,
Till the years have made thee strong;
If only thou wouldst remember this,
Thou never wouldst do me wrong;
Of how I am cast upon thy love,
I am frail, and old, and gray;

O, men, in your strength and hope and
joy!
O, maids, in your youthful charms!
Remember that wailing infants once
You lay in your mother's arms!

Remember she then was far and strong;
That you will grow old and gray;
That the wrong or the right you do her
Will come back to your hearts some
day!

A Disgrace to Civilization.
(Rocky Mount Argonaut.)

We notice a communication in the
Greenville Reflector of the de-
struction of our feathered song-
sters. The writer, a lady, relates
an incident where a colored man
shot a mocking bird from off a tree
in her yard, where he had made his
home all summer, and well repaid
for his lodging by his sweet singing.

When asked why he committed the
wanton act, the murderer with a grin
replied, "Just for fun." What a
commentary on our civilization is
this wanton killing of our song
birds. This mocking bird, by his
beautiful music, helped to cheer the
weary and raise the thoughts of
all who heard him, from the pros-
aic thoughts and worries of this
every day world, into a higher,
purer plane, while undoubtedly the
wretch who shot him, never had a
thought above that of a hog in his
wallow. Which of their lives was
the most valuable? We certainly
think that the bird filled a nobler
place in the economy of nature than
did the human brute.

We notice the State papers speak
of the almost total disappearance
of the robin, as a very strange oc-
currence. We think it would be
strange if it did not disappear.

With every leaf that can beg, bor-
row or steal a gun, banging away
at them from morning until night
it is no wonder they are almost
exterminated.

We trust that the newspapers of
North Carolina will take up this
matter and try and see if we cannot
educate the people up to a higher
standard so that the time may come
when our groves will again be vocal
with the music of feathered song-
sters.

You've tried Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription have you and you're
disappointed. The results are not
immediate.

And did you expect the disease
of years to disappear in a week?
Pat in a pinch of time in every dose.
You should not call the milk poor
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the worst cases permanently. No
experimenting. It's "Old Reliable"
Twenty five years of success.

POVERTY MAKERS

What "Home Supplies" Means.

ALL IT COVERS.

(W. J. Northern in Southern Cultivator.)

In all the discussions had upon
the depressed condition of the farm-
ers at the South, it is argued that
one among the main causes will be
found in failing to make the farm
self-sustaining. This means that
the farm should not incur any ex-
pense that could be met in its own
products. This view is intended
to cover mainly what is known in
common farm parlance, as "sup-
plies." If this term is intended to
cover only the bread and meat re-
quired to maintain the working
forces, and the corn, oats, hay, etc.,
to feed the stock, I do not think
the case is fully covered as to the
term "self-sustaining."

A farm is not self-sustaining in
the best and fullest sense—that
buys its manures. In opposition to
this statement, it is said by our
farmers that manures can be much
more cheaply bought than they can
be made on the farm. This is the
stereotyped reply made about meat
and corn and oats. It is, in my
opinion, just as misleading in the
one case as in the other. We have
believed too long, without testi-
mony, that it is cheaper to grow
cotton to buy corn than to grow
corn. All we need to explode this
theory is to put it to the test.

We cannot possibly hope to cover
so large an area by home-made
manures as by commercial fertiliz-
ers, but the results will be more
satisfactory, much less expensive,
much more permanent.

There is no use discussing or de-
laying the matter. We are com-
pelled to begin some system of
manuring that will bring on lands
up and give them renewed life and
streight. Clean culture has about
lost its fertility.

The best manuring is good care
of soil. If we prevent washing, we
will, in one sense, accumulate fer-
tility. We have allowed too much
of our land carried away by rains.
If farmers will husband their soil
they will reduce the necessity for
fertilizers. In that sense and to
that extent the farm will be made
self-sustaining. Again, the lands
can be effectively brought up by
turning under stubble and green
rye, peavines, clover, etc. The
route to fertility for the farm, after
green manuring, is through the
barnyard.

Another "poverty maker" is the
wearing out and continued purchase
of mules and farm stock.

Talking to-day with a farmer
from Kansas, said I, "Tell me about
your agricultural people. We un-
derstand here at the South that
your farmers are in greatly dis-
tressed circumstances. Is this
true?" Said he, "In Kansas, when
ever a farmer takes care of his
machines, his land and his crops,
manages his farm on good business
principles, and has sober habits,
you will find him prosperous and
with money. Whenever you find a
farmer neglectful of his implements,
and careless about the condition of
his farm, he is in debt."

Can we not say that this is
pretty generally the case with us?
Whenever a farmer buys a mule and
turns him over to a negro tenant to
be abused and starved, and then
replaced by another good one at the
end of the year, you invariably find
him in debt and under mortgage.

We find quite a good deal of such
management practiced on our farms.
Farm stock is not well cared for,
and then comes the necessity, too
frequently, to incur expense to re-
place it. Every mule used on the
farms in Georgia and at the South
should be raised upon the farm. It
has been repeatedly demonstrated
that mules can be grown to three
years in this State for sixty dollars,
they are then worth one hundred
and twenty-five. A farm is not
self-sustaining unless it raises all its
own stock.

The other two of the main sources
of exhaustion on our farms. To-
gether with the purchase of what
is commonly known as "supplies,"
these two expenses are enough to
bankrupt any farmer who follows
them.

Georgia spent \$8,000,000 the past
year for fertilizers, and \$3,000,000
for mules and horses, to say nothing
of cattle and hogs. If all the money
could now be turned loose in the
State, and return to those who paid
it out, it would ease up matters
greatly. If we could recall what
has been expended on these lines
for several years, the amount would
startle the people because of its ex-
travagance and unwise expenditure.
Here come in strong forces as
"poverty makers" among our peo-
ple.

The Evil Influence of Lying.

ANOTHER COMPOSITION BY A COLLEGE BOY.

Lying may be classed among one
of the great evils of our people.
There is nothing one can indulge in
that will cause others to lose con-
fidence in him as soon as lying. One
may get drunk but that does not
have the same influence as lying.
To my mind nothing is so degrading
as willful lying. One willful lie told
in a community seems to affect every
one; and the whole neighborhood
feels the effect of it. The lies and
deception the serpent used in de-
ceiving the first couple has effected
the whole human race. To day we
are placed under the same penalty
that was placed upon Adam and
Eve.

Again the evil influence of lies is
felt in politics, for when a man wants
an office, he will go around and tell
the people he knows exactly what
they need and he is the man for the
office; for he will see that they get
justice. The people support him
with their votes and he is elected,
and when he takes the office he for-
gets all his fair promises and thereby
fools the people. They say they are
deceived in this man, he has proved
himself to be an absolute liar. Of
all people to be dreaded and shunned,
is the liar. One person of this
kind can cause more strife and hard
feeling in a community than any
other class of people. Some of them
will tell one lie and when you ap-
proach them, they will lie out of it,
so it is a difficult matter to catch
them.

In the history of time we have
seen how innocent persons have
been made to suffer for what lies
told by others. The case of Joseph
is a fair specimen. We have read in
the Bible how Potiphar's wife told a
lie on Joseph and how he was cast
into prison. Then how Jacob deceived
his father and obtained the blessing
intended for his brother; but
trace the history a little farther and
you will see that he reaped as a re-
ward for the lie he told his father-
ten lies from his sons. Lying is one
of the devil's most powerful instru-
ments for deceiving humanity. For
instance, the first time a man gets
drunk the devil will come to him and
say, "You went a little too far that
time, it was not your intention to do
so, now try it again and show your
companion that you can take a
drink and not get drunk. Show
them that you can keep from making
a brute of yourself." So the man
tries it time and again and finally he
becomes a perfect slave to it, and
eventually fills a drunkard's grave.
If we look carefully into the matter
we see that lying and deceit are
back of many of the evils that are
practiced.

Last but not least of these agents
is a lie telling woman. One lie
telling and tale bearing woman can
cause more trouble in a community
than a half-dozen of the glibest
tongued men you can select.

A true, virtuous woman in my
estimation is the most perfect of
God's creation.

But if she sets out to be base and
low, she is the worst of God's crea-
tion.

She can be so successfully that it
will take you years to catch her. In
that time she can prepare a neighbor-
hood for torment to itself. She can
cause strifes and hard feelings that
it will take years to get over. You
may go in a community that has one
of these female characters and bear
some of the people talk and you will
affirm that it is the worst place this
side of purgatory. You will not
hear one word about any one that is
good, but every thing that is said
will be against some of the neighbors,
and if you can get to the foundation,
you will find that one woman has
been the cause of all the disturbance.

Many of us have had some experi-
ence along this line. So while we
are here to develop our minds to
make useful men of ourselves, let us
strive to develop truth and honor
also, for a man can never become
useful and occupy a good position in
life without this one virtue, truth.
While there are many things that go
to make up true character, the char-
acter will not be complete if it does
not possess this virtue.

C. D. PETERSON.

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr.
Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits
after first day's use. Marvellous cures.
Treatise \$2.00 trial bottle free to Ft.
cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

THE HAPPY MAN.

WHAT DR. TALMAGE THINKS OF MONEY MAKING

THE KIND OF LIFE NOT WORTH LIVING

A life of mere money-getting is
always a failure, because you will
never get as much as you want.
The poorest people in this country
are the millionaires, and next to
them those who have \$500,000.
There is not a scissor grinder in
New York or Brooklyn so anxious
to make money as those men who
have piled up fortunes for years.
The disease of accumulation has
eaten into them. That is not a life
worth living. There are too many
earthquakes 'n it, too many ship-
wrecks, too many perditions. They
build their castles and open their
picture galleries and make every
inducement for happiness to come,
but she will not.

So also a life that chiefly strives
for worldly approval is a failure.
The two most unfortunate men in
the United States for the next six
months will be the two Presidential
nominees. Two great reservoirs of
malediction have been gradually
filling up, and about mid-summer
they will be brimming full, and a
hoax will be attached to them and
they will begin to play on the nom-
inees, and they will have to stand
and take it—the falsehood, the
caricature, the venom, the filth,
and they will be rolled over in it
and choked with it.

The same thing is seen on a
smaller scale in the strife for social
position. Good morals and intelli-
gence are not necessary, but wealth,
or the show of wealth, is absolutely
indispensable. It don't make any
difference how you get your wealth,
if you only get it. Perhaps you get
it by fadling four or five times—the
most rapid way of accumulation in
this country. If a man falls once
he is not so very well off; but if he
falls twice he is comfortable, and
by the time he falls three times he
is affluent. But if you really lose
your money how quickly they will
drop you! High social life is con-
stantly in a change—insecurity
dominant, wretchedness dominant
and a life not worth living.

What a Man is Made of

IF YOU DON'T KNOW, READ THIS AND
FIND OUT.

According to a French chemist,
man, from a chemical point of view,
consists of thirteen elements, five
of them gases and eight solid.
Submitting to chemical analysis is a
man of the average of 154 pounds,
we find that he is largely composed
of oxygen, which is in a state of ex-
treme compression; in fact a man
weighing 154 pounds has 97 pounds
of compressed oxygen in his make-
up. The volume of this at an ordi-
nary temperature, if freed, would
exceed 980 cubic feet. The weight
of the hydrogen is only 16 pounds,
but were this in a free state, at a
temperature of 78 degrees, it would
occupy a space equal to 2840 cubic
feet. The other three gases are:
Nitrogen, nearly 4 pounds; chlorine,
about 26 ounces; and fluorine, 31
ounces. Of the solids, carbon
stands at the head of the list, fol-
lowed, there being about 21 pounds.
Next come phosphorus, 31 ounces,
and sulphur 3 ounces. The most
abundant metal is calcium, more
than 3 pounds; next potassium, 2
ounces; sodium 5 ounces, and iron,
1 ounce. The various combinations
which the chemist can form of the
metals and metalloids are almost
innumerable.

Poor Recommendation.

(Selected.)

I was sitting in the office of a
prominent manufacturer of Richmond
not long since, when a boy about
sixteen entered with a cigar in his
mouth. He said he would like to
get a situation to learn a trade.

"I might give you a place," was
the answer, "but you carry a very
bad recommendation in your mouth,"
said the gentleman.

"I don't think it any harm to
smoke," said the boy; "nearly everybody smokes
now."

"I am sorry to say, my young
friend, that I can't employ you. If
you have money enough to smoke
cigars you will be above working as
an apprentice."

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



Drink and a Spring Hat. \$10,000 GIVEN AWAY.

BY THE GREAT SOUTHERN WEEKLY,
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

Ten thousand dollars will be dis-
tributed this year by THE WEEKLY
CONSTITUTION, published at Atlanta,
Ga., among its subscribers.

This great newspaper has already
the largest circulation of any weekly
newspaper published in the United
States, and, with one exception, in
London, the largest in the world. It
is, first and foremost, a newspaper,
chronicling every week the full news
of all the world, and devoted espe-
cially to the development of the
South. Its circulation now exceeds
160,000, and it is pushing for 200,
000. Sample copies will be sent on
application.

A TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR DISTRIBUTION.

Five thousand dollars will be di-
tributed among its subscribers between
now and July 1st, and \$5,000 be-
tween then and the end of the year.

The first division will be based on
the result of the nominating conven-
tions of the two great parties in
June, and the other on the result of
the presidential election.

The national democratic conven-
tion meets at Chicago June 21st.

The national republican con-
vention meets at Minneapolis June 7th.

Both will nominate a candidate
for president and vice president.

\$2,500 FOR THE FIRST PRIZE.

Twenty-five hundred dollars in
gold will be given by THE CONSTITU-
TION to the successful answer of the
question:

"Who will be the nominees of each
party for president and vice-presi-
dent?"

Any person selecting the four names
thus chosen will be entitled to the
first prize of \$2,500 cash, and if, by
chance, more than one answer cor-
rectly, the prize will be divided ac-
cordingly.

\$500 FOR A SECOND PRIZE.

Five hundred dollars in cash will
be divided among those who guess
correctly only three out of the four
names to be thus chosen, as party
standard bearers, so that the possessor
may prophesy wrong as to one of the
four names, and by getting three
correct will come in for this prize.

\$2,000 MORE—250 PRIZES.

In addition to the above \$10,000 in
gold, \$2,000 more will be distributed
in 250 prizes, consisting of twenty-
five silver watches, and twenty-five
silver watches, the retail value of
which is \$40 and \$20, respectively,
and 200 copies of Webster's Mam-
moth Dictionary, original edition,
fully illustrated and consisting of
1,500 pages.

The gold watches will be given to
every hundredth ballot of the first
3,500 received, the silver watches to
the next series of hundredth ballots,
and after that every fifteenth ballot
will receive one of the 200 Webster's
mammoth dictionaries.

All ballots must be accompanied
by one year's subscription to THE
WEEKLY CONSTITUTION, at only \$1,
and must be written on a separate
piece of paper from that containing
order for subscription.

The winner of the 252 prize above
noted will be given a free guess at
the next \$5,000 distribution after
July 1st. This costs you nothing
and you may net \$2,500 or \$500 in
gold. You will certainly receive the
greatest weekly newspaper published
in the South for one year and a great
newspaper will be more interesting
than this one.

Address all communications to
THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA.

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Your Chance—Your Last One.

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send you BOTH papers ONE YEAR. If
you are already a subscriber to either,
your date will be moved up 1 year. This
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Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped
Hands, Chills, Corns, and all
skin eruptions, and positively cures
piles, or no pay required. It is guar-
anteed to give perfect satisfaction or
money refunded. Price 50c per box.
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Kline's Great Nerve Restorer.
For all cases of NERVOUS DEBILITY,
HEADACHE, DIZZINESS, SLEEPLESSNESS,
and all other nervous affections.
Treatise \$2.00 trial bottle free to Ft.
cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St.
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