

# THE DEMOCRAT.

E. HILLIARD, Editor and Proprietor.

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VOLUME

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## ASPIRATION.

(Youth's Companion.)  
Fallen again! So—I give up the fight,  
What boots it to strive, if forever and  
ever  
In spite of one's utmost pain and en-  
deavor,  
Still to cleave to the right,  
Still to follow the light,  
One falls from each height?  
What boots it? O better to climb and  
to fall,  
To strive and to fail, to fight and be slain,  
Than to grovel content on the soul's  
lowest plane.  
At the spirit's clear call  
Whose stir not at all,—  
His cup shall be gall!  
JOSEPH B. GILDER.

## Comfort for the Children.

(Selected.)  
Very many of the blunders of  
children and much of their awkward-  
ness come from requiring them to  
use the tools and belongings of grown  
persons. Put a knife and fork de-  
signed for an adult into the hands  
of a child and see how clumsily he  
uses them. If his hands were large  
enough to wear a No. 7 or 8 or 9  
glove, he would have no trouble.  
Fry him with a tiny knife and fork,  
and see how readily the little hands  
master the implements.

Put him into a chair, the seat of  
which is eighteen or nineteen inches  
from the floor—the usual height of  
an ordinary chair seat—how can a  
child three or four feet high sit com-  
fortably in such a chair? His legs  
dangle, he hitches round to find an  
easy resting place for his head, his  
hands, his back and hitches in vain.  
Put him in a chair of size proportion-  
ate to him, and he is easy, graceful,  
comfortable, especially so if the  
chair has rockers so he can be in  
constant motion, and arms, so he  
can have something to work his  
hands on.

If you have not been into a kinder-  
garten, go and see how happy the  
little children are and how graceful,  
with furniture made just the right  
size for them. You will come home,  
and if you have a little child you  
will not be content until he has a  
chair to fit him, and a table to sit  
at with his playthings outspread,  
of just the right height, and a knife  
and fork and a brush and comb not  
too large for him to handle easily.  
These comforts for children are inex-  
pensive, and few investments give  
larger returns to content and com-  
fort, in grace and ease of movement.  
Each child in a family should be  
thus outfitted, and as he grows, see  
to the furnishing of some other  
child, while passing his on to a  
younger one.

Last year:  
Her eyes were rheummy, and weak  
and red.  
Her breath—you could smell it  
afar.  
She had ringing and dizziness oft  
in her head,  
And the cause of it all was catarrh.  
This year—  
Her breath is as sweet as the new  
meadow hay,  
Her eyes are as bright as a star,  
And the cause of the change, she  
is ready to say,  
Was the Dr. Sage's Cure for Cat-  
arrh.

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will  
positively cure catarrh in the head  
no matter how bad or how long stand-  
ing. Fifty cents, by all druggists.

**Guaranteed Cure.**  
We authorize our advertised drug-  
gist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery  
for Consumption, Coughs and  
Colds upon this condition. If you  
are afflicted with a Cough, Cold or  
any Lung, Throat or Chest trouble  
and will use this remedy as directed,  
giving it a fair trial, and experience  
no benefit, you may return the bottle  
and have your money refunded.  
We could not make this offer did  
we not know that Dr. King's New  
Discovery could be relied on. It  
never disappoints. Trial bottle free  
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must accompany the list  
of names. If the subscrip-  
tions are to run a Year the  
free copy will be sent a  
Year or for anytime the  
subscriptions run.

## COLLEGE BOYS.

### THEIR CHANCES IN BUSINESS

(Atlanta Constitution.)  
TWO VIEWS.  
Andrew Carnegie's assertion that  
the college graduate "has not the  
slightest chance of entering busi-  
ness at twenty against the boy who  
swept the office or began as shop-  
ping clerk at fourteen," is back-  
ed by Henry Clews, who says: "The  
college man is not the successful  
man in business affairs. I do not  
employ them in my banking office.  
None need apply, for I think they  
have been spoiled for business life."  
This is very sweeping, but  
Chauncey Depew, J. W. Alexander,  
of the Equitable Life, Daniel Heald,  
of the Home Insurance Company,  
Seth Low, Brayton Ives, and other  
business men take the opposite  
view. The Boston Journal comment-  
ing on the matter says:  
"There can be named sixty-five  
college graduates who mostly have  
their headquarters in New York,  
including fifteen prominent railroad  
officials, eighteen bankers, ten  
manufacturers, ten merchants,  
seven heads of leading insurance  
companies, five heads of noted pub-  
lishing houses. Alexander T. Ste-  
wart, John Jacob Astor, Frederick  
Billings and Levi C. Wade, may be  
named among many others who  
have controlled large business af-  
fairs; also Charles F. Adams, Aus-  
tin Corbin and President Bishop  
and Watrous, of the New York, and  
New Haven railroad. Joseph R.  
Hawley, who managed the Phila-  
delphia centennial exposition, and  
Senator Palmer, president of the  
world's Columbian fair, are college  
graduates. Despite the remark of  
Horace Greeley that "all old horned  
cattle deliver me from a college  
graduate," the staff of The Trib-  
une, taken altogether, quite belies  
his statement. So does the staff of  
any large newspaper today. Henry  
J. Raymond, Gerard Hallock, Jas.  
Brooks and W. C. Bryant, William  
Bross, Joseph Medill, George D.  
Prentice and Henry W. Grady may  
be named among fifty prominent  
journalists who were college gradu-  
ates. As a matter of fact, the  
training of the college-bred man  
does not unfit him for beginning at  
the bottom, like the boy who sweeps  
the office and fires the locomotive,  
Chauncey Depew says that hun-  
dreds have so begun within the last  
five years in the various depart-  
ments of railway work, and such  
soon outstrip the uneducated young  
man."

The fact is, a college man will be  
successful in any line if he has it in  
him to conquer success, and pre-  
cisely the same thing may be said  
of the man who never saw the in-  
side of a college.

Success in life is very largely the  
result of will power, energetic  
methods and knowledge. With  
these a man succeeds, whether he  
was educated at college or picked  
up his education by general reading  
and observation out in the world.  
The right sort of youngster will  
make his training and knowledge  
acquired at college an advantage to  
him in business or professional life,  
and a young man of the same stamp  
who never went to college will in  
some way get the substantial points  
of the mental equipment enjoyed by  
the other.

This is the reasonable view of  
this vexed question.

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For biliousness and constipation, take  
Lemon Elixir.  
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palpitation of the heart, take Lemon  
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take Lemon Elixir.  
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take Lemon Elixir.  
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organ regulation, take Lemon Elixir.  
Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir will not  
fail you in any of the above named dis-  
eases, all of which arise from a torpid  
or diseased liver, stomach, kidneys or  
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after first day's use. Marvellous cures.  
Treatise 22 cent trial bottle free to fit  
cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St.,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

## Poultry on the Farm.

(Selected.)  
Most farmers consider poultry on  
the farm more of a nuisance than a  
benefit and only tolerate fowls on  
the farm because the old woman likes  
to have them around, writes Aunt  
Betsy, in the Farmer and Bee-er.  
Such men either forget or ignore the  
fact that the good house-wife and her  
chickens supply most of the necessa-  
ries, such as coffee, tea, sugar, etc.  
Were it not for this despised  
source of supply the husband would  
have to provide the hard cash for the  
"store goods" or go without them  
and one that lives on a farm knows  
just there are times when it is diffi-  
cult to get ready money. But fresh  
eggs and poultry will always bring  
the cash no difference what time in  
the year.

But there is a class of progressive  
farmers who have discovered and will  
acknowledge that poultry is of great  
value on the farm, and every year  
we find a few more going into the  
business and trying to "grade up,"  
as they call it, by having a few  
thoroughbred roosters.

We find a few more willing to take  
poultry papers and to learn from  
others that they made it a success,  
but it is very hard to get some people  
out of the old rut. "You can't tell  
me anything about raising chickens,  
the old dung bill is just as good as  
your thoroughbred. The trees are  
good enough for hens to roost in."  
The hen is kicked about if she comes  
into the barn, and all she gets to eat  
is what she steals; then if she don't  
lay—"Chickies don't pay."

Try building a hen house, one  
that is comfortable and warm, give  
the hens the same care other stock  
get, supply them with green food,  
such as turnips, onions and potatoes,  
sometimes cooked and at others  
simply chopped or mashed; plenty of  
charcoal, lime, gravel or broken  
shells, all of which the farmer can  
get with a little trouble generally on  
his own farm, and then with plenty  
of milk and fresh water, my word for  
it, they will pay better than any  
stock you have on the farm.

**Working Men and the Sabbath.**  
(J. W. Candler Atlanta Constitution.)  
Editor Constitution—I desire to  
commend your editorials concerning  
Sunday observance in a Christian  
city. You are right when you say  
the working people do not want Sun-  
day amusements.

The people who clamor for Sun-  
day amusements in the name of the  
poor had their prototype in a rather  
sorry fellow who, some eighteen hun-  
dred years ago, complained that a  
gift to his lord should have been  
sold and given to the poor. One of  
his acquaintances said of his mur-  
muring: "This he said not that he  
cared for the poor but because he  
carried the bag and kept what was  
put therein." His name was  
Judas, and it is creditable to him  
that realizing the depth of his mean-  
ness and hypocrisy he had the grace  
to hang himself.

I have yet to hear a man clamor-  
ing for amusements for the poor who  
did not have an interest in the gate  
receipt, or else was seeking backing  
for his own loose behavior on the  
Sabbath day.

Working people, above all other  
classes, are interested in the strict  
observance of the Sabbath. For  
when we have loose Sabbath usages  
they will have to do one more day's  
work in each week, and will contin-  
ue to receive the same wages. If  
any of them complain that they are  
thus forced to give seven days' work  
for six days' wages they will be  
told that they can do that or quit.  
And besides all this, men of all  
classes need to stop one day in  
seven and think of nobler things  
than earthly diversions or employ-  
ment, otherwise the religion which  
restrains the avarice of the employer  
and inspires the industry of the  
working man will perish from the  
earth, and that will be fatal to all  
parties.

We of the south should be espe-  
cially zealous of our Sabbath for a  
Sold upon the people of any other  
section. It is disappearing north  
and west.

## TRUE FARMING.

### TRUE POLICY TO BE PURSUED

(SUGGESTIONS OFFERED AND PLANS  
OUTLINED BY A FARMER WHO  
HAS A HEAD ON HIM.  
(Cor. Charlotte Observer.)  
True farming consists in earning  
a living by the sweat of the brow,  
(the Divine edict), but making  
money farming is to practice close  
economy, take care of what you  
make, sell more than you buy, make  
your land better every year, by  
rotating your crops, making more  
manures and judiciously buying and  
using commercial fertilizers, seed-  
ing peas, clover and grasses, and by  
terraing and ditching the lands so  
as to retain all the soil and the  
manure applied. Read and study.  
Farming as a profession should be  
studied. Keep accurate accounts  
of all your income and expenditures,  
attend to all the minutiae or details  
of the farm. Do not give one crop  
all the attention, no one field all the  
manure, to the neglect of the other  
crops and the remainder of the  
farm. Don't keep the horses rolling  
fat and the hogs dead poor, but  
keep all the stock in good condition  
and they will pay well. A horse  
must be well fed to do work. I am  
one among the few farmers that  
believe that cows and sheep well  
fed on home-made feed will give  
remunerative returns in their in-  
crease, milk, but er and wool, and  
the manure will pay for the feed if  
they are well stabled and the stalls  
kept well littered. It will not cost  
any more to raise a good Jersey or  
Holstein cow and a Southdown  
sheep than a scrub and they are  
worth twice as much. Every  
farmer should raise his own stock  
and his own provisions, and not  
depend on buying these and all his  
farm and family needs from his  
cotton crop; but to raise stock we  
must first provide pastures and  
feed before we get the stock, for  
they will not pay on bought corn  
and forage. If we had practiced  
this policy since the war, cotton  
would be a good price now, and we  
would have been a prosperous  
people. The average cotton crop  
is worth two hundred and fifty  
million dollars. Multiply that by  
twenty-six years since the war and  
you have the enormous sum of seven  
billions—one-sixth of the estimated  
wealth of the United States in 1880.

The plan of selling all that is  
made and buying all that is con-  
sumed on the farm has tended, as  
we all now see, to over-production  
and low prices for the provision  
crops. Hence the wealth of the  
country has drifted to the towns  
and cities. Costly structures tend  
to increase the taxable wealth of a  
country but not the material or  
productive wealth. Whereas, money  
used in developing our mineral and  
agricultural resources would tend  
to increase our productive wealth.

We all admit that there is noth-  
ing new in these statements, for we  
farmers have known that all the  
time, for we have had line upon  
line, but the high price of cotton  
has deluded us, and now we are  
reminded of that old proverb, "He  
that being often reproved hardeneth  
his neck, shall be suddenly destroyed  
and that without remedy."

Our farmers in this section have  
realized the situation and from sad  
experience have felt the hard times,  
and every one has solved the ques-  
tion for himself and with renewed  
energy has gone to work to pay old  
debts and to be more careful about  
contracting new ones, by living  
more economically if possible, by  
buying one-half the fertilizers of  
former years, by decreasing the cot-  
ton crop and increasing the pro-  
vision crop, by raising more stock,  
employing less labor, working less  
poor land, by cultivating the good  
land better, by buying ten horses  
and mules this year in the territory  
that bought seventy-five last year.

Now if Providence smiles upon us  
this year with good seasons, health  
and strength, we are going to work  
out the problem, pay our debts and  
make a living if cotton is only six  
cents. Some of the old blood of  
1865 still runs in our veins.

These are our sentiments, it don't  
make any difference who is elected  
President—whether Hill or Cleve-  
land; but if senator Hill had stop-  
ped as he went through on his re-  
turn from his Southern tour and  
given us some advice on these sub-  
jects we would have rolled him up  
a big vote. But I am getting off of

**A Leader.**  
Since its first introduction, Elec-  
tric Bitters has gained rapidly in  
popular favor, until now it is clearly  
in the lead among pure medicinal  
tonics and alteratives—containing  
nothing which permits its use a be-  
verage or intoxicant, it is recognized  
as the best and purest medicine for  
all ailments of Stomach, Liver or  
Kidneys.—It will cure sick Head-  
ache, Indigestion, Constipation, and  
drive Malaria from the system.  
Satisfaction guaranteed with each  
bottle or the money will be refunded.  
Sold by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

**Origin of "Dollar."**  
(Chicago Tribune.)  
Few persons have ever troubled  
themselves to think of the derivation  
of the word dollar. It is from the  
German thal (valley) and came into  
use in this way some 300 years ago.  
There is a little silver-mining city  
in Northern Bohemia called  
Joachimsthal, or Joachim's Valley.  
The reigning duke of the region  
authorized this city in the sixteenth  
century to coin a silver piece, which  
was called "Joachimsthaler." The  
word "joachim" was soon dropped  
and the name "thaler" only remained.  
The piece went into general use in  
Germany and Denmark, where the  
orthography was changed to "daler,"  
whence it came into English and  
was adopted by our forefathers with  
still further changes in the spelling.  
The Mexican dollar is generally called  
"piastre" in France and the name  
is sometimes applied to our own  
dollar. The appellation is incorrect  
in either case, for the word piastre,  
or piatra, has for the last fifty years  
been only applied with correctness to  
a small silver coin used in Turkey  
and Egypt, which is worth from 5 to  
8 cents.

**The Widow of Spurgeon.**  
Apart from her intense piety and  
great energy, Mrs. Spurgeon is a  
woman of some accomplishments.  
She has something of the poet's faculty,  
and although very rarely reading  
any work of fiction, has told her  
friends innumerable little anecdotes  
indicating the brightness of her  
imagination. She will relate, for  
instance, how walking one day with  
her husband in their grounds at  
Norwood, she came across a sky-  
lark's nest in the thick grass, much  
to their delight. Next day she went  
to the field to again look at the bird  
and its tiny ones. What was her  
distress to find that the cows had  
been let loose into the field.  
"Surely," she thought, "the little  
nest will be trampled upon and de-  
stroyed." Approaching the spot  
with trepidation, Mrs. Spurgeon  
was overjoyed to find that the nest  
was unharmed; the cows had eaten the  
grass all around but as if with some  
divine instinct had left this spot un-  
touched. Upon such an incident  
Mrs. Spurgeon would base a sermon  
as powerful in its way as those of  
her husband's. Then in her reports  
of the "Book Fund," in miscellane-  
ous contributions to the "Sword and  
Trowel," Mrs. Spurgeon has shown  
some literary gift scarcely less  
marked than the homely taste, the  
modest art with which she has made  
the inside of Westwood as beautiful  
as its outside, and its surroundings  
as beautiful as to all her husband's  
adherents appears the character of  
its mistress.—Frederick Dolman, in  
the March Ladies' Home Journal.

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



**ONE WORD.**  
I come to you with a small affair  
that you may need. In England, the  
Continental and many foreign coun-  
tries, myself and wares are well  
known. Many American families on  
their return from abroad bring my  
articles with them, for they know  
them pretty well, but you may not  
be one of these.  
Confidence between man and man  
is slow of growth, and when found,  
its rarity makes it valuable. I ask  
your confidence in this Journal to  
endorse that confidence. I do not  
think it will be misplaced.  
I make the best form of a cure—an  
absolute one—for biliousness and  
headache that can be found in this  
year. The cure is so small in itself,  
and yet its comfort to you is so great  
—20 minutes being its limit when  
relief comes—that it has become the  
marvel of time. One and a half  
grains of medicine, coated with  
sugar, is my remedy, in the shape of  
one small pill, known to commerce as  
DR. HAYCOCK'S NEW LIVER PILL.  
It is old in the markets of Europe,  
but is new to North America. The  
price is as low as any honest medicine  
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postal card for a sample vial, to try  
them, before you purchase.  
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