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VOL. IX.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1893.

NO 30

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A SPECIALTY.

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Eye-glasses properly
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Daily ex. S.W.	Daily ex. S.W.	Daily ex. S.W.	Daily ex. S.W.
South Bound	North Bound	South Bound	North Bound
No. 105 N. 23	No. 73 No. 102	No. 105 N. 23	No. 73 No. 102
P. M. A. M.	P. M. A. M.	P. M. A. M.	P. M. A. M.

3 10	9 15	Ly Norfolk Ar.	6 00	10 5
2 45	9 4	Plainers Point	5 35	9 32 1/2
2 58	10 7	Drivers	5 11	9 45
3 28	10 22	Staff	4 37	8 51
3 49	10 58	Gates	4 23	8 31
4 19	11 19	Tunis	4 05	8 15
4 21	11 37	Abbeysley	3 45	8 35
5 02	11 53	Aulander	3 31	7 55
5 29	12 32	Hobgood	3 54	7 19
5 57	12 51	Ar. Tarboro	2 35	6 55

Ar. Lv.
5 57 1 25 Rocky Mount 2 05 6 20
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For all information schedules call on or
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YOUTH'S COMPANION.

With every sort of furnace,
Of iron, stone or clay,
We always have a chimney
To draw the smoke away.
And when a tiny fireplace
Is built of wiled leaves,
It is a man that makes the draught
And all the smoke receives.
'Tis worse than scorching leather,
Or flames of burning fat,
I'd hate to be a chimney
For such a smudge as that.
These chimney-men are often
So friendly, kind and true,
They'd gladly give up smoking,
If 'twere easier to do.
They all acknowledge freely,
They've made a great mistake;
But oh, this chimney habit
Is very hard to break.
And so they still go puffing
Bad odors everywhere,
I'd hate to be a chimney,
To spoil the pleasant air.
Of course I know these youngsters
Are anxious all the while
To be like other people,
And not behind the style.
But though I might take counsel
What cut of clothes to wear,
And in the height of fashion
Consent to dress my hair,
Though I might even swing a cane,
And wear a stovepipe hat,
I would not be a chimney,
I'd draw the line at that.

Making Sunshine.

Selected.
We can all brighten the world a
little for others if we will. Even a
kind word will often scatter the
clouds that enshroud some way-
ward heart. On the other
hand, a petulant reply or a cruel
criticism may deepen the darkness
and drive the despondent to despair.
It is a solemn thing to live in a
world where there is so much sorrow,
and where Satan is tempting the
poor and unfortunate to "curse God
and die." You and I, dear reader,
may not be able to do much to help
and save the multitudes that are
walking in darkness, but we are
responsible for what we can do,
small as it may seem. The thought-
ful little girl who placed a candle in
the window saved a ship from being
wrecked.

We can keep a tiny love-light
burning wherever we go, and no one
can tell how wide reaching and how
blessed its influence may be.

Good Advice to Young Women.

Philadelphia Times.
There is nothing so certain to
make you disliked as to tell your
troubles to a friend. Prosperity
means friendship, but once you take
it into your head to retail your woes,
you will soon discover that your
company is not wanted, and the
people that once bowed to you in
pleasant recognition now walk on
the other side of the way with a cold
and stony glare that looks over your
head or through your body, but never
meets your eyes as of yore.

The people are not hard-hearted
that turn the cold shoulder to you.
They are only averse to knowing of
any more misery than they already
have to bear. We every one of us
have our little troubles. In some
cases they grow to be very large
ones, and it isn't pleasant to have
the dark side continually thro't
before us just when we begin to feel
a bit comfortable in our minds over
some unpleasant occurrence that has
passed us for a time.

Take a bit of valuable advice,
and when you feel like telling some one
of your spat with your intended or
how low your finances are, just re-
member our warning and don't do it.
Your mother, your father and your
husband are the true sympathizers,
and, outside of them, you are certain
to be soon called a bore if you per-
sist in your harrowing confessions.

See the World's Fair for Fifteen Cents.

Upon receipt of your address and
fifteen cents in postage stamps, we
will mail you prepaid our Souvenir
Portfolio of the World's Columbian
Exposition the regular price is fifty
cents but as we want you to have
one, we make the price nominal.
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a thing to be prized. It contains
full page views of the great build-
ing, with descriptions of same, and
is executed in highest style of art.
If not satisfied with it, after you
get it we will refund the stamps and
let you keep the book. Address
H. E. OUCKLEN & CO., Chicago
I. L.

"REFORM AND REFORM."

Greenville News.
A correspondent wants to know
what we mean by speaking editor-
ially of "reform" and says he can
find no such word in any dictionary.
"Reform" is an improved word
intended to meet the times and con-
ditions.
"Reform" is a hard, honest word.
It comes from the throat solidly and
carries a deal of strong, earnest
meaning. We have noticed, how-
ever, of recent years in this part of the
country that it has been given a new
significance by the fashionable meth-
od of pronunciation. The average
orator now produces it from the roof
of his mouth with a kind of mushy
accent as if he was doubtful about it,
rather afraid of breaking something
with it if he said it too loud, but felt
compelled to use it frequently.

"Reform" is usually associated
with some specific evils to be cor-
rected or progress to be sought. "Re-
form" is merely a sound intended to
tickle the ears of voters and
give politicians and office seek-
ers a pretext for being before the
public. They mouth "reform" with
a kind of long, slow, shallow sound
like the man who has been invited to
address the Sunday school feeling
his way around a rocky episode in
the history of one of the patriarchs.
It doesn't sound free and clear and
genuine.

Reform is a real thing—a thing
which the purest and highest, abn-
dant and bravest men of all ages have
worked and suffered and died for.
"Reform" is simply wind—a sound
signifying nothing but a desire for
votes and offices, salaries and pow-
er.
That is the difference we make be-
tween "reform" and "reform."

For Boys.

Selected.
Aim at perfection in everything;
they who aim at it and persevere,
will come much nearer it than those
whose laziness and despondency
make them give it up as unattainable.
There are no rivals so formidable as
those earnest determined minds that
reckon the value of every hour, and
that achieve eminence by persistent
application.

Do the best you can, whatever you
undertake; if you are only a street
sweeper, sweep your "level best,"
he who does best, however little, is
always to be distinguished from him
who does nothing. Persevering
activity is much more respectable,
and unspeakably more useful, than
talented inconsistency.

Activity is the law of life.
Patience is power in a man. Faith
in our own ability is half of every
battle. "A living dog is better than
a dead lion." Character is a man's
real worth, reputation is his market
price. A good character, good habits
and iron industry are impregnable
to the assaults of all the ill luck that
fools dream of.

Genius, after all, is only the power
of making an effort. "Genius, unex-
erted, is no more genius than a
masted of acorns is a forest of oaks."
Do not croak against genius, or wait
for opportunity.

If your opportunities are not good
enough, better them. It is cowardice
to grumble at circumstances; the
persevering man rises above them.
Opposition gives him better power of
resistance. Kites rise above the
wind. No man ever worked his
voyage in a calm. A head wind is
better than no wind at all.

No man ever achieved renown who
was too lazy to exert himself. It is
no noble to make yourself great
by being born great. There is no
genius in life like the genius in en-
ergy and activity. We cannot go to
sleep and wake up million-
aires; we cannot go to bed danc-
ing and wake up solemons. We must
work and wait. We must win if we
want to wear. Every detestation of
what is false directs us toward what
is true; every failure is but a step
toward success; we should profit by
the follies of yesterday.

The young man who distances his
competitors is he who masters his
business, who preserves integrity,
who pays his debts, who lives within
his income and who gains friends by
deserving them.
As a general thing people do not
look up to a bar-keeper, but an ex-
ception must be made to that. A foot
stool drink-mixer is that Second
A. L.

THE FLIGHT OF AN EARLY MOSQUITO.

New York Sun.
"About the most forlorn-looking
object I ever saw," said a South
street merchant who lives in Jersey,
"was a mosquito which I saw just
before leaving home this morning. I
am having my house painted, and
this mosquito, one of the first of the
season, who had evidently been
looking about the house last night
for a chance to get in, and who, of
course, didn't know we were paint-
ing, had got his feet caught in the
drying paint, and there he was;
held fast. In thrashing about trying
to get free he had broken his gimlet
and lost his eye of poison. For one
accustomed to going about with a
brass band of his own and stopping
wherever he desired and eating
whenever he was hungry, this was
certainly about as uncomfortable a
situation as could be imagined, and
he was, in fact, the most wretched
mosquito I ever saw; but there was
still some venom left in his heart, for
as I passed him on my way to the
train he said, as plainly as I could
hear: 'I have my opinion of a man
who has his house painted and
doesn't hang out a sign marked
DANGER.'"

LEARN TO WORK.

Kentucky Methodist.
"I cannot dig, I am ashamed to beg."
The man who uttered these senti-
ments is not alone in the world. A
false plan of rearing children re-
sults in a very large crop of young
men who are in the very same trou-
ble. We cannot hope for any good
to come to such.

"I cannot dig," not because he is
crippled, not because he is an in-
valid, not because there is no work
to be found, not because he couldn't
make a living that way, but because
he had a notion that to do so is a
disgrace. He can waste his Lord's
money with less sense of shame than
he could go into a field and dig
for a living.

This false sentiment which we
succeed so well in instilling into the
minds of the young, does them far
more harm than the abject poverty
could do them.
Those whose training has been
such that they "cannot dig," are al-
ways too proud to beg, so what can
they do? This class of men keep
on the ranks of gamblers, sharpers,
defaulters office-seekers, etc.

WORK THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

Business Educator.
"Whether you handle a pick or pen,
a wheelbarrow or a set of books, dig
ditches or edit a paper, ring an auc-
tion bell or write fancy things, you
must work," says a self-made man.
If you look around you, you will see
the men who are most able to live
the rest of their days without work,
are the men that work the hardest.
Don't be afraid of killing yourself
with work. It is beyond your power
to do that. Work gives an appetit-
for meals; it lends solidity to your
slumbers; it gives the appreciation
of a holiday. There are young men
that do not work, but the world is
not proud of them. It does not even
know their names; it simply speaks
of them as so-and-so's boys. The
great busy world doesn't even know
that they are here. So find out what
you want to be and do it; take off
your coat and make a dust in the
world. The faster you are the less
levity you will get into; the sweet-
er will be your sleep and the better
satisfied will the world be with you."
All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's
New Discovery know its value, and
those who have now the opportunity
to try it Free. Call on the adver-
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tle, Free. Send your name and ad-
dress to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chi-
cago, and get a sample box of Dr.
King's New Life Pills as well as a
copy of Guide to Health and Home-
Instructor, Free. All of which is
guaranteed to do you good and cost
you nothing E. T. Whitehead & Co.
Druggists.

Provided For.
Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.
"Have you received - any pie yet?"
"No, but I've received provisions
enough to last me a week."

VIEWS AND RE-VIEWS.

OVER OUR STATE.

"STRANGE THINGS WILL HAPPEN."
There are now 63 veterans in the
soldier's Home.

There are now 233 children at the
Oxford Orphan Asylum.

A guinea nest recently found in
Cabarrus county, contained ninety-
seven eggs, so says the Concord
Standard.

Daniel Horton, colored, was found
dead in bed in Asheville Monday
morning. It is said he drank nearly
three quarts of whiskey on Satur-
day.

Mr. Jerome Dowd, editor of the
Mecklenburg Times, has been ten-
dered and has accepted the chair of
political economy in Trinity Col-
lege.

The Chatham Record reports that
a mad dog bit some cattle and hogs
in that county on the 12th of last
May, and, last week three of the cat-
tle went mad and had to be killed.

A child weighing only two
pounds was born to Mrs. James De-
lap, of Thomasville, N. C. It is
alive and doing well and is the
smallest baby in North Carolina.

Henrieville Times: There are
a few peaches left by the frost in
some of the mountain caves in this
county. The fruit business in this
section has been almost a failure for
several years.

Hickory Press: Maggie Mur-
phy, the negro girl found dead on
railroad track, is now thought to
have been murdered, and Char-
les Armstrong has been committed on
a charge of killing.

At Fayetteville a mad cow rushed
at a man on Market square, and
with its horns entirely divested him
of trousers, with no concern as to
whether the man was prepared to
don another pair. With a little
ceremony was observed by the
cow, her victim sought the shelter
of a neighboring store.

The Wilmington Review learns
the Clinton Loan Association, which
closed its doors soon after the sus-
pension of the First National Bank
in Wilmington, will ultimately pay
out dollar for dollar to all its depos-
itors. A dividend of 33 1/2 per cent
was paid on the first of May and
another of 25 per cent. will be forth-
coming about the first of July.

Goldsboro Argus: Mr. J. D.
Denmark, the venerable father of
our esteemed townsmen, Messrs. S.
H. and W. Denmark, who is known
among his many friends by the fa-
miliar name of "Aunt Joe," held a
family reunion on the occasion of
his 78th birthday recently and
gave a dinner, at which 53 of his
children, grand children and great
grand children participated; and
yet they were not all there.

Kinston Free Press: Last Wed-
nesday night week some one at-
tempted to break in Mr. W. Can-
dy's residence. They tried to ef-
fect an entrance through several
windows but failed and were finally
frightened away. —Sunday night,
between 9 and 10 o'clock some poor
fellow, who probably couldn't get a
"scrip," to quench his all-day's
thirst, broke into Mr. W. S. Fields'
bar-room. The thief effected an en-
trance through a rear window but
did not succeed in getting anything.

Rendville Review: Wheat and
all small grain crops are looking un-
usually well. Wheat harvest will
commence in a couple of weeks.
—A carrier pigeon arrived at Mr.
Barnette Moore's, thirteen miles
west of Rendville Monday morning
and is taking a rest here. The
pigeon has a brass ring around its
leg and printing, which indicates
that it is the property of a party
that lives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Shelby Review: George Hunt, a
notorious desperado of this county,
was arrested in Golden Valley town-
ship, in Rutherford county, last
Wednesday week, after a bloody
battle with the posse that was after
him. Hunt was desperately hurt,
being shot in several places, one
ribs-bone being shattered by a
rifle ball. Hunt was wanted on a
grave charge.

Oxford Ledger: The jailer and
his assistant, both negroes, in Vance
county have come to grief. Last
week, in the Superior Court, Judge
Shuford presiding, W. H. Lucas was
tried for allowing prisoners to es-
cape.

Hickory Press.

Conductor Tuttle
informs us that at about 5 o'clock
p. m., on May 31st, his train came
very near killing a three year old
child on Connelly's tracks, four
miles this side of Lenoir. The en-
gineer stopped the train within six
feet of the child. There should be
a law to punish parents who allow
children to thus run into danger.

A young couple of Roanoke, Va.,
were determined to marry. Lillian
Jennell, a 18-year-old girl, and Pry-
or Fitzgerald, a 17-year-old boy,
were the principals. The girl was
in the upper portion of her father's
house, but at midnight she bravely
sprang from a window to the ground
Her lover and his brother were
watching, and quickly went to her.
Discovering that she could not
walk, they carried her nearly a mile
to a church yard, summoned a phy-
sician, who, after an examination,
said one of her legs were broken.

The bone was quickly set, and the
young lovers in a carriage proceed-
ed at 3 a. m., and led to Boone's
Mill, in Franklin county, where
they took the train for Winston, N.
C., and were married.

Windsor Ledger: We understand
that Mary Ann Butler has issued a
circular and sent it around to those
whom she supposes are thirdites,
urging them to get people to read
the Caucasian. He says that if the
people of the State will read his pa-
per for the next two years he will
be able to do what he wishes. What
Butler wants is to turn the State
over to the Republicans and third-
ites and have himself sent to the
United States Senate in place of
General Ransom. Will the Demo-
cratic party rest quietly on their
oars and let this be accomplished?
We think not.

ENGAGED TO A MULATTO.

News & Observer.
Dremmers recently from Golds-
boro say they are having trouble down
here with their recently Christian-
ized Chinaman. Wong cut off his
joined the church, registered as a citi-
zen, and was apparently trying to
fall in line as a good American,
when his friends were startled to
find out that he was plotting to mar-
ry a mulatto girl. He was reasoned
with an expostulated with, but to
no effect. The marriage has not yet
come off, but Wong smiles serenely
and holds fast to his yellow love, ap-
parently unable to understand why
the people are so upset about it.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Soda is the best thing for cleaning
tinware. Apply with a damp cloth
and rub well and wipe dry.
Spirits of camphor applied with
flannel cloth will remove unsightly
white spots from furniture.
After peeling onions rub the
hands with calary or mustard and
the odor will be entirely removed.
A teaspoonful of pulverized alum
mixed with stove polish gives the
stove a fine and lasting luster.
When boiling cabbage, tie a piece
of dry bread in a bag and drop in
the pot to remove the disagreeable
odor.

The Progressive Farmer crossing
rates with the National Economist
and old Fred Douglass digging John
J. Ingalls in the ribs! All good
men may enjoy the summer while
these bouts last and may whoop for
him when any one of 'em gets hurt.
—Gastonia Gazette.

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Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT."
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eczema, scald, all eruptions on the
face, hands, neck, etc., leaving the skin
clear, white and healthy. Its great heal-
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That depends upon the
Liver. If the Liver is
inactive the whole sys-
tem is out of order—the
breath is bad, digestion
poor, head dull or aching,
energy and hopefulness
gone, the spirit is de-
pressed, a heavy weight
exists after eating, with
general despondency and
the blues. The Liver is
the housekeeper of the
health; and a harmless,
simple remedy that acts
like Nature, does not
constipate afterwards or
require constant taking,
does not interfere with
business or pleasure dur-
ing its use, makes Sim-
mons Liver Regulator a
medical perfection.
"I have tried it personally, and know that for
Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Throbbing Headache,
it is the best medicine the world ever saw."—H.
H. Jones, Macon, Ga.

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Which has on the Wrapper the red SE Trade-
mark and Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

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