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THE DEMOCRAT.

E. E. HILLIARD, Editor and Proprietor.

"EXCELSIOR" IS OUR MOTTO.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00.

VOL. X.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1894.

NO. 30.

ADVERTISING

IS TO

BUSINESS

—WHAT STEAM IS TO—

Machinery,

THAT GREAT PROPELLING POWER.

Write up a nice advertisement about your business and insert it in

THE DEMOCRAT,

and you'll "see a change in business all around."

PROFESSIONAL.

DR. W. O. McDOWELL,

Office North corner New Hotel, Main Street,

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.

Always at his office when not professionally engaged elsewhere. 9 26 ly

DR. FRANK WHITEHEAD,

Office North corner New Hotel, Main Street,

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.

Always found at his office when not professionally engaged elsewhere. 7 6 ly

DR. A. C. LIVERMON,

Office—Over J. D. Ray's store.

Office hours from 9 to 1 o'clock; 2 to 5 o'clock, p. m. 2 12 ly

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.

DR. J. H. DANIEL,

DENNIS, N. C.

Makes the disease of cancer a Specialty. 9 10 ly

DAVID BELL,

Attorney at Law.

ENFIELD, N. C.

Practices in all the Courts of Halifax and adjoining counties and in the Supreme and Federal Courts. Claims collected in all parts of the State. 3 8 ly

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Practices wherever his services are required. 2 13 ly

W. H. KITCHIN,

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Office: Corner Main and Eleventh Streets. 1 5 ly

Joseph Christian, P. St. Geo. Barraud,

Late Judge Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia.

CHRISTIAN & BARRAUD,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

Will practice in all the Courts, State and Federal, in the city of Richmond.

Office Room 10, Chamber of Commerce Building. 4 5 ly

RICHMOND, VA.

I. J. Mercer & Son.,

626 East Main Street,

RICHMOND VA.

LUMBER COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Gives personal and prompt attention to all consignments of Lumber, Shingles, Laths, &c. 4 17 90 ly

Jewelry Store

After six years experience, I feel thoroughly competent to do all work that is expected of a

WATCHMAKER and JEWELER. WATCHMAKER and JEWELER.

Repairing & Timing Fine Watches

A SPECIALTY

I also carry a full line of

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND

FANCY GOODS.

Spectacles and Eye Glasses Properly Fitted to the Eye.

The Standard Sewing Machine

THE BEST ON EARTH.

SEWING MACHINES CLEANED AND REPAIRED.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

W. H. JOHNSTON,

Next door to N. B. Josey. 10 6 6m



The Old Friend

And the best friend, that never fails you, is Simmons' Liver Regulator, (the Red Z)—that's what you hear at the mention of this excellent Liver medicine, and people should not be persuaded that anything else will do. It is the King of Liver Medicines; is better than pills, and takes the place of Quinine and Calomel. It acts directly on the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels and gives new life to the whole system. This is the medicine you want. Sold by all Druggists in Liquid, or in Powder to be taken dry or made into a tea.

EVERY PACKAGE HAS THE Z STAMP IN RED ON WRAPPER. J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

JESUS LOVES ME.

In the crowded railway train, Dimple cheek against the pane, Sang a baby soft and low, "Desus loves me, 'iss I know."

Then unconscious, clear and strong, "Tittle ones to him belong" Rose the dear voice at our side, "Desus loves me, he who died."

Hushed the hum of voices near, Hoary heads bent low to hear, "Desus loves me, 'iss I know, Fer der Bible tells me so," 'So 'mid silence, tearful, deep, Baby sung herself to sleep.

But the darling never knew How the message sweet and true, Raised one heart from full despair To the "love," that lightens care. But I think, beside the King, I shall some day hear her sing, "Jesus loves me, this I know, For the Bible tells me so."

The Devil's Kindling Wood.

Selected. Do you want to know where a boy usually begins to be fast? With a cigarette. It is the lad's first step in bravado, resistance of sober morality, and a bold step in disobedience. Just now take the matter on the scientific side. Tobacco blights a boy's finest power—wit, muscle, conscience, will. Nations are legislating against it. Germany, with all her smokesays: "No tobacco in the schools." It spoils their brains and makes them too small for soldiers. Knock at the door of the great military institution of France. "No tobacco," is the response. Try West Point and Annapolis. "Drop that cigarette," is the word. Indeed smoking boys are not likely to get so far as that.

Major Houston, of the Marine Corps, who is in charge of the Washington navy yard barracks, says that one-fifth of all the boys examined are rejected for heart disease, of which ninety-nine cases in one hundred come from cigarettes. His first question is: "Do you smoke?" "No sir," is the invariable reply. But the record is stamped on the very body of the lad, and out he goes. Apply for a position in a bank. If you use tobacco, beer, cards the bank has no use for you. Business life demands fine brains, steady nerve, firm conscience. Watch the boys. See one sixteen years in age, twelve in size, twenty in sin, and he smokes—probably chews and drinks. Babes of seven and eight years are at it. The vice increases. I could pile up statistics, by the hour, testimony from the highest medical authority, of the misery preparing and already come. The use of cigarettes increases enormously, but only increases the use of strong tobacco. In August, 1889, sixteen millions more cigars were made in this country than in the year before, and the firm that made this statement credits the increase to the cigarette, and the fault to careless parents.

Tobacco is murdering many a lad. Where they do not fairly kill cigarettes are the devil's kindling wood.

TOO CHEAP.

Sunday-school Teacher—"What crime did Joseph's brothers commit when they sold him for twenty-five pieces of silver?" Practical Boy—"Sold him too cheap."—Hullo.

Four Big Successes.

Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, coughs and colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Bitters, the great remedy for Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached here with will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at E. T. Whitehead & Co's Drug Store.

Rocky Mount Argonaut.

Everything looks favorable for extensive mining operations in this vicinity in the near future. The Argo Mining Company have a large force of men at work on the "Mann-Arrington" and are getting out very valuable ore. They have several hundred tons on hand ready for the mill. On vein No. 2, a compartment shaft is being sunk to strike the vein on the dip. This vein will be cut in a few feet more and then deep mining will be commenced in earnest. The new vein has been opened up for six or seven hundred feet along its course and shows good pay ore the entire length. At the Conyers, drifting was commenced this morning. The drifts will be opened up a body of ground eighty-five feet in depth. In sinking the shaft every foot in depth on the vein gave a return of about one and a half tons of exceedingly rich ore. Immense returns of the precious metal may therefore be expected from the drifts and stopes. This property shows as rich gold ore as is to be found in America.

Prospecting work was started on the Portis this week. When opened up properly, which it will be as soon as the work can be done, this grand old mine will show up a wealth of gold estate in the world. Although showing a record of over two million dollars this property has had nothing but its surface scratched over. By this, some idea can be found as to the results which will accrue from legitimate mining with an adequate plant to wash the pay dirt and reduce the ore.

A great strike has been made on the Edwards gold mine property belonging to the Edwards Mining Co. of Pittsburg, Penn. Three veins of very rich free milling ore have been struck while the surface in the vicinity of the veins pans rich in nugget and fine gold. A force of men are at work developing, and big returns are expected.

Other prospects are being opened which promise good results. In one place a four foot vein of rich free milling ore has been uncovered, and several other smaller veins have been struck elsewhere.

We have always considered this Eastern Gold Belt as being very rich, in fact unsurpassed by any in this country, but must confess that we have been most agreeably surprised at late developments. There is no doubt that we have the best showing for and exceedingly rich and permanent gold mining district in the United States, the great gold producing states of the West not excepted.

GOOD IN OTHER PEOPLE.

MAKERS OF HISTORY.

BY THOS. M. HUFHAM.

NO. 1.

"Who saves his country, saves all things And all things living bless him, Who lets his country die, lets all things die, And all things dying curse him."

The probable destiny of America has been and is a subject of much speculation. We are apt to smile when we hear the school-boy discussing in high sounding periods whether the signs of the times indicate long life to the Republic and yet that same school-boy has his part, great or small, in determining some element in the future of this great country. And it is to the aggregation of school-boys, gathered in all our institutions of learning, from the powerful university down to the mud-daubed free school on the mountain side, that the functions of government, the duties and responsibilities of citizenship are finally to be entrusted.

There can be no such thing as a good government existing continuously, without good subjects. And he who aids in the work of making honest, intelligent and capable citizens, is a patriot and deserves the recognition and support of society. He is a maker of history. The school-teacher, wherever he is suited to the task before him, is an active agent for the perpetuation of the institutions of a free people. As to his work, from an intellectual standpoint—as to the beneficial results of instruction, these need not be argued. They have been dwelt upon at length a thousand times. They are the subjects of any number of learned discourses, profound theses and eloquent orations. But it is to the work of the teacher in the formation of character and morals, that I wish to call attention.

The theory has been urged over and over again that "What is in a man will come out of him." Or in other words that education is nothing more than the development of latent qualities. Possibly this may be true, if reference is made only to the evolution of the mind. The man who was born with the soul of an artist might never succeed as a stock-broker.

But when we take the citizen's character, and not his occupation, into consideration we find the declaration "What is in a man will come out of him" a miserable and deceptive half-truth. More often what is put into a man comes out of him, not what has existed in him from the beginning. The mind at its creation is little more than capacity and tendency. Suppose there has been a generation of malefactors. The child of such parents comes into the world with a capacity for good and a tendency toward evil. The office of the teacher is to develop the good—to repress the evil. His business is to throw the attraction of personal influence over the pupil, until the boy can look at his master and say: "I wish to be like him."

The teacher can be largely instrumental in imparting knowledge which will enable the boy to know what is right; the teacher can aid in implanting goodness that will prompt the boy to do what is right.

Is the teacher a patriot? Is he accorded the importance that he deserves? We cannot doubt that the faithful teacher is swelling the ranks of good citizens in the Republic of America; and that many thousands have passed from under his guidance and instructions, led by his hand, to become citizens of the kingdom of heaven.

THE GRADUATING LASS.

With graces rare she gaily goes Upon the stage to show 'em. Her essay is first-rate prose. But her dress is just a poem.

Why Editors are Unbelievers.

Selected. Rev. Dr. Talmage gives the following sensible reasons why skepticism exists among the newspaper men: "One of the greatest trials of the newspaper profession is that its members are compelled to see more of the world than any other profession. Through all the newspaper offices pass day after day all the wickedness of the world, all church bickerings, all vanities that want to be repaired and all the mistakes that want to be corrected, and all the dull speakers that want to be eloquent, all the meanness that wants to get its name noticed gratis in its columns, in order to save the tax of the advertising columns; all the crack-pot philosophies with stories as long as their hair and as gloomy as their faces. Through the editorial and reportorial rooms all the follies and shams of the world are seen day after day and the temptation is to believe in neither God, man nor woman. It is no surprise to me that in this profession there are skeptics. I only wonder that journalists believe anything."

It is on human and noses and all animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by E. T. Whitehead & Co. Druggist, Scotland Neck N. C. 11 4 92 ly.

Our Eastern Gold Mines.

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Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gonderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist church at Rives Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at E. T. Whitehead & Co's Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.

WISKEY

WISKEY cured at home without pain. Lock of hair restored. Sold by E. T. Whitehead & Co. Druggist, Scotland Neck N. C. 10 1 92 ly.

LIFE ON THE FARM.

Some of its Important Advantages Summed up.

From the Massachusetts Ploughman.]

What are some of the advantages of the country? Let us count them up. Fresh air.

The sunshine. In cities the sunlight never gets into parts of the poor quarters.

No overcroding.

A steady field for labor.

Fair wages.

Enough to eat—which one may raise on his own land.

Better social advantages, especially for the laborer.

Opportunities that develop self-respect, honor, independence. It is from the country that the best stock is drawn. The strong men who have been an honor to this country were country-raised, and it was to that they owed their force of character.

In the country the lines between the employer and the employes are not drawn so closely as to make either feel that such a relation constitutes inferiority on the part of the employed. The class lines are much stronger in the city than in the country, and to Americans there is always discomfort with that condition of affairs.

Bread and Meat in the South.

New Bern Journal.

"The Southern question is bread and meat," in its literal meaning and broadest significance. "Bread and meat that supplies physical strength; 'bread and meat' that gives mental power; 'bread and meat' that commands influence with men and nations.

How much better would be the condition of the South if the bread and meat that gives strength of muscle to her people was produced on her own fields! Too long the cribs and smoke-houses of the South have been in the West. To expect prosperity in such a condition of affairs, is as irrational as to suppose the success of an army with all its munitions of war in the heart of the enemy's territory.

The South must produce her bread and meat before she can enjoy financial independence and personal prosperity.

But more important is it that the South furnish the bread and meat that is to give strength to the mental faculties of her children.

No man can knowingly employ a governess in his family who would teach his children that they were the luckless descendants of dishonorable sires. His self-respect would forbid it, even if love for his children did not shelter them from such cruelty.

How then can the South welcome teachers, books, periodicals and newspapers that teem with such expressions as "rebel," and tell her children that their fathers sleep in dishonored graves? The South needs and demands teachers and books that are God commissioned apostles of Truth.

But strength of body and vigor of mind is not all that are needed in the South. Let her use the means that God has placed in her power to acquire influence with men and nations. Her fields are the richest and her climate the most salubrious in all the world. Wealth sleeps in her mountains and pearls lie scattered on her seashores. She has but to put on her beautiful garments and deck herself in her own sparkling gems to be a queen among the nations.

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THE FAMOUS DARK DAY OF 1781.

It Was a Phenomenon Easily Explained From Natural Causes.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

Most singularly misconceived and almost universally misunderstood was the character of that memorable dark day over New England, May 19, 1781. More has been said and written about that phenomenon than about all the comets, auroras, and meteoric showers that have presented themselves in five centuries. The hearts of stout men have quailed; the faces of women have blanched; childhood has shrunk in terror, as the "Millerite Scare" predicted thereon swept the country with one of those peculiar mental epidemics in the early 40's. There had been a few days of a vaporous-tainted air when sun and moon had a reddish, coppery light, and could not be seen when near the horizon. It was Friday, at 10 o'clock A. M., that a most noticeable diminution of light began and in an hour the gloom was as intense as the dusk that just preceded the night. Fowls went to their roosts, dogs whined, and candles were lighted to attend to household duties. A nearly full moon arose at 9 o'clock, but the blackness was so intense that not a particle of shading could be distinguished between earth and sky. A little past midday the darkness commenced to disperse, the reddish disk of the moon could be located, and when Saturday evening came the sun set with his usual lustre, and the stars twinkled as with unwonted brightness. It seems incredible, as one scans the data gathered by Professor Williams, of Harvard College, that the true and simple causes that underlay this darkness were not deduced therefrom, but even the eminent astronomer Herschell consigned it to the domain of the unexplainable.

Clearly, undoubtedly, and demonstrably as the simplest thing in common arithmetic, this notable darkness was due to smoke-laden air currents that temporarily stopped, by reason of a not uncommon condition in meteorology, that might be termed an atmospheric dam. The character of the darkness, the precipitations that accompanied it, the somewhat pungent odor, the discoloration of sky on days preceding, the aspect of sun and moon, the seum on the rivers, the dead calm of the afternoon and the forepart of the night, the indications of the barometer, the similar occurrences on smaller scales since—all these things attest unmistakably that this phenomenal darkness was owing only to a rather unusual combination of natural conditions.

True, the forest or prairie-fires were not in the immediate vicinity of this large, dark district, and but for the inopportune becalming of the air when thus loaded with this vapor, allowing it to gorge, dam up, spread out, and thicken until the sustaining strata were close to the earth, no particular attention would have been given to a perfectly natural occurrence that tens of thousands of people thought was the dawn of doom, as prefigured in the Apocalyptic vision.

There has not been an end-of-the-world scare within the century that has not used this wild-fire smoke as a basis from which to excite ill-equipped minds into an unseemly exhibition of slavish and demoralizing fear. That the eminent Herschell regarded it as he did is readily explained on the hypothesis that he dwelt where there were no factors to produce such an occurrence, and he was probably unacquainted with the physical interior of this great country. The reports that reached him were undoubtedly gravely distorted from being filtered through the then prevailing peculiar general mental conditions, which seem to have been wholly inadequate to rise to the higher grasp and conceptions of nature.

English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Clemishes from horses. Blood Spavin Surbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ringworm tites, Sprains, and Swollen Throats, Coughs, Etc. Save 50 ly use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Bleemism Cure ever known. Sold by E. T. Whitehead & Co., Druggists, Scotland Neck, N. C. 10 1 ly.

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