

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.
R. 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,
DENTIST.
Office—Over J. D. Ray's store.
Office hours from 9 to 1 o'clock; 2 to
4 o'clock, p. m. 2 12 ly

DAVID BELL,
Attorney at Law.
ENFIELD, N. C.

Practices in all the Courts of Hal-
ifax and adjoining counties and in the
supreme and Federal Courts. Claims
collected in all parts of the State.
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W. A. DUNN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
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Practices wherever his services are
required. 2 13 ly

DR. W. J. WARD,
Surgeon Dentist,
ENFIELD, N. C.

Over Harrison's Drug Store.
2 7 95 ly

EDWARD L. TRAVIS,
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HALIFAX, N. C.

Money loaned on Farm Lands.
2 21 ly

S. B. TURNER & CO.
PHOENIX STENCIL WORKS
30 NIVISON ST. NORFOLK, VA.
MENTION THIS PAPER.

**STILL HERE
JOHNSON
The Jeweler.**

With a thorough knowledge of the
business and a complete outfit of tools
and material, I am better prepared than
ever to do anything that is expected of
a first class watch-maker and jeweler.

A full line of
**Watches, Clocks,
Jewelry**

AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Spectacles and eye glasses properly
fitted to the eye, free of charge. All
work guaranteed and as low as good
work can be done.

Sewing Machines adjusted and re-
paired.
Look for my big watch sign at
the New Drug Store.

W. H. JOHNSTON.
Scotland Neck, N. C. 10 6 ly

BRICK!
350,000 GOOD BRICK
NOW ON HAND.
WILL SELL THEM CHEAP.

Also will take contract to
furnish lots from 50,000
to 100,000 or more anywhere within
50 miles of Scotland Neck

Can always furnish what
you want. Correspond-
ence and orders solicited.
D. A. MADDY,
14-95-ly
Scotland Neck, N. C.

MENTION THIS PAPER.

THE DEMOCRAT.

E. E. HILLIARD, Editor and Proprietor.

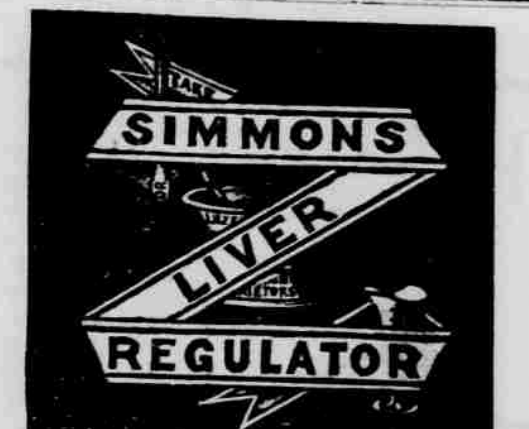
VOL. XI.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1895.

NO 49.

"EXCELSIOR" IS OUR MOTTO.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00.



GOOD FOR EVERYBODY

and everyone needs it at all times of the
year. Malaria is always about, and the
only preventive and relief is to keep the
Liver active. You must help the Liver a bit,
and the best helper is the Old Friend, SIM-
MONS' LIVER REGULATOR, the RED Z.
Mr. C. Himrod, of Lancaster, Ohio,
says: "SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR
broke a case of Malarial Fever of three
years' standing for me, and less than
one bottle did the business. I shall use
it when in need, and recommend it."
Be sure that you get it. Always look for
the RED Z on the package. And don't
forget the word REGULATOR. It is SIM-
MONS' LIVER REGULATOR, and there is
only one, and every one who takes it is
sure to be benefited. THE BENEFIT IS
ALL IN THE REMEDY. Take it also for
Biliousness and Sick Headache; both are
caused by a sluggish Liver.
J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia.

WRITE HER EVERY DAY.

Comrade have you got a wife?
Write her every day.
Hall the joy is out her life
When you are away;
Write her from a speeding car;
Never mind the thump and jar
Which your loving letters mail—
Write her every day.

You are in the stirring world,
She at home must stay,
Conscious you are being whirled
Farther yet away.
There she's watching, waiting, listening,
With heart beating, with eyes glistening,
Quick to catch the postman's whistling,
Write her every day.

Would you some kind service render,
Sweet attention pay?
Then a loving letter send her,
When you are away.
Would you her home life brighten?
Would you all her sorrows lighten?
Bonds of sweet affection tighten?
Write her every day.

And, however far you wander,
I am sure 'twould pay,
Could you see her read and ponder
Over what you say;
Have your tablet in your grip,
Fountain pen charged to the tip,
Then don't let the chances slip,
Write her every day.

If you chance to gush a little,
And perhaps you may,
She will grant you full acquittal,
It is safe to say:
Write her genuine love letters,
Riveting anew love's fetters,
These are Cupid's best abettors,
Write her every day.

—Selected.

She Had Nothing to Do.

Greenville Reflector.

A busy wife, tired of hearing her
husband declare that women had nothing
to do, made up a little statement of
the way she spent her time of one year.
She had two children and two servants.
Here are a few only of the items which
silenced the husband once for all:
Number of lunches put up, 1,157;
meals ordered, 963; desserts prepared,
172; lamps filled and trimmed, 328;
rooms dusted (a nine room house),
2,250; dressed children, 786 times;
visits received, 879; visits paid, 168;
books read, 88; papers read, 553; stories
read aloud, 234; games played, 329;
church services attended, 125; articles
mended, 1,236; articles of clothing
made, 120; fancy articles made, 56;
letters written, 429; hours at the piano,
204; hours in Sunday school work, 208;
sick days, 44; amusements attended, 10.

The Mount Lebanon Shakers have
recently perfected an ingenious cure
for dyspepsia. Their Digestive Cordial
consists of a food already digested and
a digester of foods happily combined.
The importance of this invention
will be appreciated when we realize
what a proportion of the community
are victims of some form of stomach
trouble. Thousands of pale, thin people
have little inclination to eat, and
what they do eat causes them pain and
distress.

The digestive cordial of the Shakers
corrects any stomach derangement at
once. It makes them thin people plump.
Every one will be greatly interested to
read the little book which has been
placed in the hands of druggists for
free distribution.

What is Laxol? Nothing but Castor
Oil made as palatable as honey. Child-
ren like it.

WANTED:—Several trustworthy gen-
tlemen or ladies to travel in North
Carolina, for established, reliable house.
Salary \$750 and expenses. Steady po-
sition. Enclose reference and self ad-
dressed stamped envelope. The Do-
minion Company, Third Floor, Omaha
Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 11 14 ly

ABOUT CUBA. ITS GREAT INSURRECTION. Our Knowledge Meagre.

Youth's Companion.

Our knowledge of the facts of the
insurrection now in progress in Cuba is
far from satisfactory. While one can
hardly pick up a daily newspaper with-
out finding some despatch concerning
the struggle, it is impossible to deter-
mine how far the published statements
have been colored by the authorities,
Spanish or Cuban, by whom they have
been prepared.

The salient facts of which we may be
sure are that the insurrection has been
in progress for a number of months,
and has extended over a large part of
the interior of the island; that Spain
has sent over her ablest general, with
tens of thousands of soldiers, to crush
it; that the insurgents, far from yield-
ing, have adopted the constitution of a
republic, and chosen a President and
other officers.

When we remember that a previous
effort to achieve the independence of
the island resulted in a war of twelve
years' length, filled with atrocities
hardly paralleled even in similar con-
flicts, the immediate outlook is not
inviting to the lover of peace.

The history of Cuba in this century
is little more than a dreary record of
unsuccessful attempts at liberty. At
first the attempts were peaceful. The
constitution set up in Spain in 1812, as
a result of the Napoleonic wars, guar-
anteed a certain representation to the
Cubans. Through the successive de-
feats of the Liberal party in Spain, this
provision was never enforced; and
when, in 1836, Queen Isabella finally
accepted the constitution, the Cortes
voted by an overwhelming majority that
Cuba should enjoy none of the privi-
leges which it extended to the
Spaniards themselves.

Since then, to most Cubans, liberty
and independence have meant the
same thing. The rule of the govern-
ment has been absolute to a degree
which it is hard for an American to
realize. It is true that a small party
has continued to hope that some mea-
sure of self-government might be gained
without separation from the mother
country. But the concessions by which
the long insurrection of 1868-1880 was
brought to a close proved of no practi-
cal value. The grasp of Spain on the
colony planted nearly a hundred years
before the settlement of our own James-
town has remained firm while both the
Northern and Southern continents of
America have been freed from Euro-
pean control.

Whatever one's views as to the right
or wrong of the present uprising, its
general similarity to the struggle that
resulted in our own independence can
not be denied. In the matter of griev-
ances, in fact, most of us will be inclin-
ed to think that the Cubans have even
greater right to complain than did the
British colonists in 1776. The charac-
ter of their warfare, with its numerous
small engagements and its slow progress,
is also not unlike the earlier cam-
paigns of the Revolution.

Now, as then, the sea-power is almost
entirely in the hands of the mother
country, and consequently the insur-
gents are mainly confined to the inter-
ior. The advantage of a disciplined
soldiery is on the same side. The cli-
mate of the island is, however, a help
to the insurgents such as our fathers
did not possess; for we see it constantly
asserted that the yellow fever is proving
far more fatal to the troops from Spain
than all the bullets of the rebels.

This similarity of the Cuban struggle
to the Revolution, the nearness of the
island to our shores, and the intimacy
of its commercial relations with this
country have made the Cuban question
a matter of practical political impor-
tance with us. That the sympathies of
most Americans are with the party of
independence is evident to every one.
It is further asked, however, whether
this sympathy may not properly be
expressed by some act of our govern-
ment. The contention that the United
States should at least recognize the
belligerent rights of the insurgents
draws a certain strength from the fact
that Spain accorded such recognition
to the Southern Confederacy within
forty days after the firing on Sumter.
But we should not repeat, in retaliation,
what we then regarded as a most unjust
and unfriendly act.

Some competent judges are of the
opinion that the according of belliger-
ent rights to the Cubans by a first-class
power would turn the scale in their
favor. It seems certain that the Cubans
themselves are looking to us from their
mountains with some expectation of
encouragement, if not of active help.

WANTED:—Several trustworthy gen-
tlemen or ladies to travel in North
Carolina, for established, reliable house.
Salary \$750 and expenses. Steady po-
sition. Enclose reference and self ad-
dressed stamped envelope. The Do-
minion Company, Third Floor, Omaha
Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 11 14 ly

Saved by His Eloquence.

New York Sun.

James Johnson, a middle-aged Negro,
was arraigned yesterday in Jefferson
Market Court for being drunk in
Bleecker street on Monday night. He
wore a black Prince Albert coat and
patent leather shoes. His trousers
were yellow and tight fitting. Each
leg was adorned by a big red stripe.
His black derby hat had a white silk
band around it. His vest would have
put a prize cake-walker to shame. It
contained all the colors of the rainbow.

When Magistrate Crane gave him an
opportunity for explanation he grabbed
the iron railing to steady himself, and
said in a loud voice:

"Your Honor, the ability to write
poetry and the power to abstain from
intoxicating beverages are gifts, neither
of which I possess. I admit that I
sought oblivion in the flowing bowl
last night, but I did it to soothe the
stings caused by the outrageous shafts
of fortune. I'm in hard luck. I be-
longed to that unparalleled aggregation
of histrionic talent known to an unfeel-
ing public as Comstock's Mastodon
Genuine Colored Minstrels. We had a
two week's career which I might call
meteoric. Then our lights went out,
figuratively speaking, and we, the only
genuine colored minstrels, were left
stranded high and dry. I got tired of
being dry and got drunk."

"Your Honor," continued Johnson,
getting his breath, "this happened at
Port Jervis, N. Y. After many vicis-
situdinous experiences, too numerous to
mention, I reached this city last night.
I met several of my friends, and they
were so overwhelmed with joy at my
safe return that they treated me not
wisely, but too well. This is the result:

"These garments in which I stand
before your honor, covered with confu-
sion and shame, were worn by me in
our unparalleled street parades, which
electrified all beholders and several
times compelled street cars to take an
other route. If your honor will let me
go I'll promise you that you won't see
me again unless you honor me by com-
ing to witness my unparalleled perfor-
mance as the unapproachable interior-
er in the mammoth aggregation of
Ethiopian wonders—a company I am
now forming."

Johnson was discharged.

Extravagance Our Dangerous Fault.

In editorially discussing American
generosity, Edward W. Bok, in Novem-
ber *Ladies' Home Journal*, declares
that the American is never so unnatu-
ral as when he is saving money, and
never is he quite so much himself
as when he is spending it. Hence, he
has been the most unnatural mortal
on earth for the past two or three years.
But now, with the lifting of the gloom,
and the sun of prosperity shining di-
rectly in his face, he is taking courage
and heart. Once more he is going to
spend. Thanksgiving means more to
him this year, and thousands of thank-
offerings will have a ring of earnestness
in them this month that they have not
had for several years. Our hearts are
most thankful when our pockets are
fullest and our bodies best fed and
clothed. Generosity is a synonym with
the word American. The American
dearly loves to spend, and he is said to
his credit, he spends with equal plea-
sure upon those he loves as upon him-
self—and sometimes even with more.

It is the American trait not only to be
generous, but to wish to see others hap-
py amid personal happiness. The
American is willing to work hard, but
he must spend. All this is good: gen-
erosity broadens men, just as penurious-
ness contracts men. If we stopped at
generosity all would be well. But
Heaven knows we do not. Years ago
we passed the line of generosity, and if
there were another line beyond extrava-
gance we would have passed that long
since. But there is where we halt at
present: at extravagance. We are
known to-day as an extravagant nation,
and our most dangerous weakness as
a people lies in extravagance. No les-
son seems severe enough for us to re-
member: within a year the most of us
will have forgotten what we passed
through in the two or three years which
now lie before us. We have rallied
from the shock, and this is commenda-
ble; but to forget its lessons would be
a misfortune. Let us be known as a
generous people but not as a genera-
tion of spendthrifts.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had 4 Children, she gave them Castoria.

When in need of first class job print-
ing remember that THE DEMOCRAT
Job Office does work of that kind.

COTTON FUTURES.

Biblical Recorder.

Is It a Game of Chance?

The office of Censor is not to be de-
sired. The fault-finder is never a wel-
come guest. To a generous spirit it is
more pleasing to approve than to disap-
prove—to point out beauty rather
than ugliness. And yet, he who loves
his neighbor can not be silent, when
the social machine is laying upon that
neighbor burdens that are unneces-
sary, unreasonable and unjust.

Let us consider those contracts for
the sale of cotton, not intended to be
delivered by the seller to the purchaser,
which have passed into our commercial
language as "cotton futures." Let us
consider them in the light of the open
air exhibition which has been given us
in New Orleans and New York.

It is conceded that the cotton crop
of the present year will yield much less,
in quantity, than the crop of last year.
The producers were advised, when the
season of planting began, to reduce the
area of this crop, that the diminished
yield might bring them better prices.
This was done with unexpected unani-
mity. The seasons have been so far
unfavorable that they have added
greatly to the decrease in quantity.
The producers enjoyed a reasonable ex-
pectation that this diminished yield
might be compensated by a correspond-
ing increase of price. This expectation
was realized. The price advanced steady-
ly and with equal step as the dimi-
nished yield became more and more an
ascertained fact. The producer might
rest content, whatever his disappointment,
when he saw the produce of his
toil pass into the markets under the
equal and impartial law of supply and
demand. But he is not allowed to re-
main content. Suddenly, as if stricken
by a blow in the face, he is told that he
is the unwilling victim of a game of
chance, whose furious excess and heart-
less consequence make the wildest or-
gies of Monte Carlo appear but trifles.

But this is not all. This loss of the
innocent victim, hard and serious as it
is, may be measured by the standard of
money, and is the least significant con-
sequence of the game of chance. Who
can measure the full outflow of its
influence and results? The press has
given us scenic views of the game and
the players. The Bull and the Bear
have been brought, all too vividly,
before our astonished eyes. We have
not been advised, it is true, to adopt
the colors of either one of these noble
beasts; but the story of their combat
has been told to us with such charm of
language as to thrill, and may we not
add, fascinate us? What ambitious
youth, with the fog of battle in his
heart, under these seductive influences,
can fail to be either a Bull or a Bear?

And yet we have been educated to
believe and to hold that games of
chance are wrong; may more, that
games of chance, in public places, are
crimes, because they do violence to the
peace and dignity of the State. We
have gone so far, in our education, as
to declare that the presence of a lottery
ticket will pollute our mail pouches.
We have driven from our midst those
quondam caterers to our rudeness
the cock-fighter and the prize-fighter.
We are improving in our education,
and growing better as the years go by.
We are becoming more sensitive to the
deformities of crime. We no longer
tolerate vice when it comes into our
presence as a monster of "frightful
mien." We require it to comb its hair
and put on a decent dress.

But are we not inconsistent in our
education when we drive from our
midst the cock-fighter and prize-fighter,
and denounce as a criminal the man of
cards who plays his game of chance
before the public eye, while we repeat,
with glowing phrase, the exploits of
the man of "futures," who heralds his
victories from the house-top? Is not
"futures" a game of chance? Is it not
played in a public place? Was there
any privacy in the recent maddening
game at New Orleans and at New York
which has inflicted such mischief upon
the toil of the producer? Is there any
moral defence of this game of chance?
Is there one single element of virtue in
it? Is it not more fascinating, more
maddening, more wide-spread in its
ruinous influences and results than all
other games of chance combined? Apart
from good morals, is it not con-
ceded that it dominates the market and
sets at defiance the equal laws that
govern price? And yet when our
keener sense of virtue recoils from its
presence, we put on our softest gloves
that we may not touch too rudely the
rich drapery of its person. We shall
remain inconsistent in our education
until we learn to rate this gigantic game
of chance with all other offences against
the peace and dignity of the State.

ALL THE YEAR ROUND.

Just as thoroughly
and as certainly at
one time as an-
other, Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical
Discovery purifies
the blood. You
don't need it at
any special season.
But when any
eruption appears,
or you feel weak-
ness and depre-
ssion that is a sign of impure blood, then you
need this medicine, and nothing else.
The ordinary "Spring medicine," and blood-
purifiers can't compare with it.
The "Discovery" promotes every bodily
function, puts on sound, healthy flesh, and
cleanses, revivifies and invigorates your whole
system. In the most stubborn Skin Diseases,
in every form of Scrofula—even in Con-
sumption (or Lung-scrofula) in its earlier
stages—and in every blood-taint and dis-
order, it is the only guaranteed remedy.

PIERCE
Guar-
antees a CURE
OR MONEY RETURNED.

NO MORE EYE-GLASSES

**MITCHELL'S
EYE-SALVE**

A Certain, Safe, and Effective Remedy for
SORE, WEAK, & INFLAMED EYES,
Producing Long-Sightedness, & Restor-
ing the Sight of the Old.
Cures Tear-Brows, Granulations, Sty-
mons, Red Eyes, Matted Eye-Lashes,
etc. etc. etc. See how it cures them.
This salve is a household remedy, and is
sold by all druggists. Price, 25 Cents.
Bottle in all druggists at 25 Cents.

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CAN I OBTAIN A PATENT? For a
prompt answer and an honest opinion, apply to
MUNN & CO., who have had nearly fifty years'
experience in the patent business. Communi-
cations strictly confidential. A Handbook of In-
formation concerning Patents and how to ob-
tain them sent free. Also a catalogue of mechan-
ical and scientific books and tracts.
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special notice in the *Scientific American*, and
thus are brought widely before the public, and
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issued weekly, is sent free to all who send for it.
Largest circulation of any scientific work in the
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copies, 25 cents. Every number contains beau-
tiful plates, in color, and photographs of new
inventions, with plans, enabling builders to show the
latest designs and secure contracts. Address
MUNN & CO., New York, 361 Broadway.

STRICTLY A TEMPERANCE PLACE. ALL MEATS 25 CENTS.

HUTCHINSON'S STRAWBERRY COFFEE A SPECIALTY.

HUTCHINSON'S ENGLISH KITCHEN.

187 Main street, Norfolk, Va.

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

IS THE LEADING DINING ROOM IN THE CITY.

STRICTLY A TEMPERANCE PLACE. ALL MEATS 25 CENTS.

HUTCHINSON'S STRAWBERRY COFFEE A SPECIALTY.

2 25 ly

GROVES

MAKES CHILDREN AS FAT AS PIGS

TASTELESS

CHILL TONIC

IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS.

WARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts.

PARIS MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Gentlemen—We sold last year, 500 bottles of
GROVES' TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have
bought three more already this year. In all our ex-
perience of 14 years, in the drug business, have
never sold an article that gave such universal satis-
faction as your Tonic. Yours truly,
ASBURY, CARP & CO.

—For sale and guaranteed by—

E. T. WHITEHEAD & CO.,

6 6 6 m Scotland Neck, N. C.

OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR SALE,

40 cts. per hundred.

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IF YOU ARE HUSTLER
YOU WILL
—ADVERTISE—
YOUR
Business.

SEND YOUR ADVERTISEMENT IN NOW.

THAT CLASS OF READERS

THAT YOU

Wish your Advertisement

TO REACH

is the class who read THE DEMOCRAT.

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