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**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.

Swallow 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!
HAVING INCREASED MY FACIL-
ITIES I AM NOW PREPARED
TO FURNISH DOUBLE
QUANTITY OF
BRICK.

Also will take contract to
furnish lots from 50,000
or more anywhere within
50 miles of Scotland Neck
Can always furnish what
you want. Correspond-
ence and orders solicited.
D. A. MADDY,
1-10-95-ly Scotland Neck, N. C.
MENTION THIS PAPER.

ISAAC EVANS,
GENERAL CARPENTER.
A specialty of Bracket and Scroll
work of all kinds. Work done cheap
and every piece guaranteed.
2 7 ly Scotland Neck, N. C.

HUDSON'S ENGLISH KITCHEN.
187 Main St., NORFOLK, VA.
Is the Leading Dining Room in the
City for Ladies and Gentlemen. Strict-
ly a Temperance Place. All meals 25c.
Hudson's Surpassing Coffee a
Specialty.
1,16 ly

THE DEMOCRAT

E. E. HILLIARD, Editor and Proprietor. "EXCELSIOR" IS OUR MOTTO. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00.

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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, SIMMONS' 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 SIMMONS' 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. E. Zetta & Co., Philadelphia.

LIFE'S MISTAKES.

We plant sweet flowers above the spot
Where rests our unforgetting dead,
And while the roses bud and bloom
We beautify their lonely bed.
We rear the snowy marble shaft
That every passer-by may learn
How sacred the memory keeps her trust
In votive gift and sterner urn.

But, oh! the hearts that ache and
break
Through all the long, bright summer
days
For some sweet word of tenderness,
Some generous and outspoken praise;
And, oh! the bitter tears that fall
O'er life's mistakes and cruel fate,
That all things which the heart most
craves
Of love and glory come too late.

Then take the rose that blooms to-day
And lay it in some loving hand,
And wait not till the ear grows dull
To tell the sweet thoughts that you
planned.
One kiss on warm and loving lips
Is worth a thousand funeral flowers.
And one glad day of tender love
Outweighs an age of mourning
hours.

Moral Courage.

Rome (Ga.) Tribune.

The most pitiful paradox in nature
is physical bravery allied with moral
cowardice. A man may be as brave as
a lion when it comes to a personal en-
counter, where mere brute force is all
that is required, but if he has not the
moral courage to do right for the sake
of right, he is a detestable travesty on
manhood. No man need be afraid to
do right. He may avoid the conse-
quences of a fistfight and still be braver
than Caesar.

It takes a fine sense of courage and a
pure heart to be able to acknowledge
an error and endeavor to repair a wrong,
and the man who can do it deserves all
praise from his fellow men and God
will not withhold from him his just re-
ward. If we were true to our nobler
and better instincts, temptations would
not find us so vulnerable to every as-
sault, but too often we are led astray by
our selfish motives.

The thing to cultivate is not so much
iron muscle, but a heart of steel, yet
sufficient to resist every temptation.
The least sin possible is the hope of
mankind. Absence of sin is a dream
of angels. Let us, therefore, among
our resolutions for the new year, resolve
over and above all, to try to be true to
our own better instincts and to deal
justly with our fellow men and to re-
verence and serve God as becomes us,
his creatures.

Few people know that all plants con-
tain digestive principles. They can not
absorb their food until it is digest-
ed by more than animals can. The
Mount Lebanon Shakers have learned
the art of extracting and utilizing
these digestive principles, and it is for
this reason that their Shaker Digestive
Cordial is meeting with such phenom-
enal success in the treatment of dys-
pepsia. The Shaker Digestive Cordial
not only contains food already digested,
but it also contains digestive principles
which aid the digestion of other foods
that may be eaten with it. A single
10 cent sample bottle will be sufficient
to demonstrate its value, and we sug-
gest that every suffering dyspeptic
make a trial of it. Any druggist can
supply it.

Laxo is the best medicine for chil-
dren. Doctors recommend it in place
of Castor Oil.

When they were 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 children, she gave them Castoria.

UP TO DATE.

LIVE QUESTIONS.

A Series of Articles Contributed to These
Columns by Advanced Thinkers.

NUMBER I.—SEEK THE TRUTH.

"Give occasions teach new duties;
Time makes ancient good uncouth;
They must upward still and onward
Who would keep abreast of truth."

All history teaches that the doctrine,
"Whatever is, is right," is so far from
being true that in methods and opinions
the direct contrary may be said to be
much nearer the truth. Washington's
life was shortened by faith in bleeding
as a panacea. The generally accepted
prejudice that denied water to the
paralyzed lips of a fever patient—what un-
told suffering it brought upon our fore-
fathers! All races in certain stages of
their progress have peopled the invis-
ible world with gods who were the
magnified images of themselves, with
all the vices and passions of primitive
man intensified. Any one who question-
ed the exact truth of this mass of imag-
ination and tradition was banished or
put to death. It was a very mild con-
travention of the accepted religious be-
liefs of his time that brought the cup of
hemlock to the lips of the wisest and
best of the heathen philosophers. The
Christian martyrs were succeeded by
martyrs to Christianity. St. Stephen
and John Huss were alike victims to
opinions that nobody now holds. So
were Joan of Arc and the Salem witches.
Prior to the time of Copernicus it was
the general belief that the earth was
flat and immovable, and numerous were
the theories advanced by learned men
to account for phenomena that every
child now understands. The true expla-
nation announced by Copernicus and
Galileo was condemned by the holy
office as "absurd in philosophy and
formally heretical because directly con-
trary to the Holy Scriptures." Galileo
was forced to recant, and the name of
Copernicus remained anathema for three
centuries. The divine right of kings
was once universally accepted, and in
our own time Lovejoy lost his life in
Alton, and Garrison and Phillips risked
theirs in Boston for daring to question
the right of man to enslave his fellow
man.

The geological conclusions of Sir
Charles Lyell in the nineteenth century
were condemned by the church, as were
the astronomical theories of Galileo in
the seventeenth. Franklin's discovery
of the identity of lightning and elec-
tricity was ridiculed by the English sci-
entists of that day. Stephenson was
laughed at when he asserted that his
locomotive could draw a train at the
rate of 30 miles an hour. We all know
now that Galileo and Lyell, Franklin
and Stephenson were right, and the rest
of the world was wrong. But we go on
just the same condemning or refusing a
hearing to the Lyells and Galileos, the
Lovejoys and Garrison of today. Like
all our forefathers, we are sure that our
creeds and theories represent the abso-
lute and entire truth.

As Bagehot says, "There is no pain so
great as the pain of a new idea," and
therefore the world shrinks from a
new idea as a child shrinks from the
surgeon's knife. Every proposal to
change the established order is now, as
heretofore, condemned, often without a
hearing, as fatal to the family, destruc-
tive of religion or subversive of society.
We now accept the doctrine that all
men, of whatever color, are born free
and endowed with certain inalienable
rights as expressed in our Declaration
of Independence. But for the most part
we are satisfied with the mere declara-
tion that all men are equally entitled to
life, liberty and the pursuit of happi-
ness and are impatient of any inquiry
as to whether our present political and
social organization really secures this
right equally to all men. In this country
we have not since the Revolution doubt-
ed the truth of Jefferson's dictum that
"a government derives its just powers
from the consent of the governed," but
in 1832 a proposal to grant to English-
men their plain political rights was re-
garded by the conservatives as threaten-
ing the safety of the kingdom and the
continuance of social order. Monetary
arguments in favor of the reform bill
with equal force to the conditions of
today, and the following from the pen
of the famous Dr. Arnold of Rugby
embodies a truth of universal applica-
tion. Advocating the passage of the re-
form bill, he said: "One would think
that people who talk against change were
literally as well as metaphorically blind
and really did not see that every-
thing in themselves and around them
is changing every hour by the necessary
laws of its being. *** There is nothing
so revolutionary, because there is nothing
so unnatural and so convulsive
to society, as the strain to keep things
fixed, when all the world is, by the
very law of its creation, in eternal pro-
gress, and the cause of all the evils of
the world may be traced to that natural
but most deadly error of human indolence
and corruption—that our business
is to preserve and not to improve."

It does not by any means follow that
every new idea is a good one; that every
proposed change would be an improve-
ment. But as progress is the law of the
universe, it rests with the old order to
show why it should be continued. It is
therefore the part of wise men to give
careful consideration to new ideas, how-
ever contrary they may be to prevalent
opinions, bearing in mind the lessons of
history that "the stone which the build-
ers rejected the same is become the head
of the corner." In the series of articles
that will fill these columns for many
weeks to come it is arranged to present
to the reader the views of leaders of
thought throughout the country on the
vital questions of the day, the questions
that bear in their solution the weal or
woe of the present, the progress and
prosperity of the future. Such produc-
tions should be read in the spirit of St.

Paul's advice: "Prove all things. Hold fast that which is good."

To this excellent principle should be
explicitly added the caution which it
is the main purpose of this introductory
article to enforce—viz, that the new
can receive fair treatment only by re-
moving so far as possible (it cannot be
wholly removed) the handicap that is
placed upon it by prejudice in favor of
the existing order.

FREDERICK M. CRUNDEN.
St. Louis, December, 1895.

NUMBER II.—THE MAN OUT OF EMPLOY- MENT.

The unemployed are found in places
where machinery is in use and in places
where machinery is not in use; where
gold is money, where silver is money
and where paper in money; where there
is free trade and where there is protec-
tion; where government is corrupt and
where government is honest; under
monarchies and under republics. Neither
the question of machinery, relied upon
by Socialists, nor the question of money,
relied upon by Populists, nor the ques-
tion of good government, relied upon by
political reformers generally, can solve
the question of the unemployed. The
most significant figure of our times is
the man out of employment. Yesterday
he was regarded—so far as regarded at
all—with alternating contempt and
pity. Today he is regarded with con-
cern. Tomorrow he may be regarded
with terror.

On your way home tonight some of
you will see, coming out from the shadow
of an alley or building, a man ab-
ject and unkempt. He will not venture
to stop you; he will walk along with
you, and, in subdued voice and with
cringing air, will ask you for the price
of a night's cheap lodging or a cheap
supper. Who is he? The man out of
employment. You have seen him be-
fore. He has called at your office. He
has been seen at your kitchen door. You
have seen him in crowds before the
bulletin of employment offices. You
have seen the crowd stream all day long
into some factory or office which had
advertised "help wanted." You have
seen him wistfully watching more for-
tunate men who were at work on some
building or excavation. You have seen
him on the country roadside. You have
seen him crawling from the trucks of a
railway train. He is known to fame.
You can read of him in the newspapers,
where he appears in the column of
crimes or in the column of suicides.
This is the day of "labor problems,"
and on every such problem there falls
the dark shadow of the man out of em-
ployment. Who keeps wages down? The
man out of employment.

Who reduces the wages of Pullman's
employees? Not Pullman himself, not a
greedy corporation, but the man out of
employment. Who ordered the great
strike of 1894? Not the American Rail-
way union, nor Debs, but the man out
of employment. Who is it that was
feared by the strikers? Not the railway
magnates nor the troops, but the man
out of employment. Who broke the
strike? The man out of employment.
Who compels organized laborers to stand
together shoulder to shoulder? Not the
labor agitator, not the walking dele-
gate, but the man out of employment.
Protest in shape, the man out of em-
ployment is here a tramp, there a hero;
here spiritless, there proud; here re-
vengeful, there patient; here a mendicant,
there a martyr. The man out of em-
ployment is the constant menace to
our civilization. Today the army of the
unemployed lurks in the rear. Tomorrow
it may be at the front, barring the way,
more terrible than an army with ban-
ners. Once mustered into that army,
the man out of employment never must-
ers out unless he furnishes a substitute
from the ranks of workmen. Why
are men unemployed? Yesterday society
answered, "Because they wish to be."
Today society answers, "We do not
know." What shall be done with the
unemployed?

Yesterday society answered, "We do
not care." Today society merely echoes,
"What can we do?"
CLARENCE A. MILLER.
Los Angeles, December, 1895.

Change the feeling in an individual,
and his whole method of thinking will
be revolutionized; change the axiom or
primary sensation in a science, and the
whole structure will have to be recreat-
ed. The current political economy is
founded on the axiom of individual
greed, but let a new axiomatic emotion
spring up (as of justice or fair play, in-
stead of individual greed), and the basis
of the science will be altered and
will necessitate a new construction. So
when people argue (on politics, moral-
ity, art, etc.) it will generally be found
that they differ at the base; they go
out perhaps quite unconsciously from
different axioms, and hence they cannot
agree. Occasionally, of course, a strict
examination will show that, while
agreeing at the base, one of them has
made a false step in deduction. In that
case his thought does not represent his
primary feeling, and when this is pointed
out he is forced to alter it. ***

This is the commercial age, the oligar-
chy and plutocracy of Plato. Honor
quite gives place to material wealth;
the rulers rule not by personal or by
hereditary but by property qualifica-
tions. Parliaments, constitutions and
general "palaver" are the order of the
day.

Wage slavery, usury, mortgages and
other abominations indicate the advance
of the mortal process. In the individual
man gain is the end of existence. Car-
penter's "Cause and Cure of Civiliza-
tion."

Husbandry is the firstborn, but it is
not the most favored, trade, because
farmers cannot live in the towns, and
consequently they have not much influ-
ence in making the laws. We must
stand shoulder to shoulder against the
drones who govern us and who produce
nothing but laws.—Bismarck.

OLD NEWSPAPERS HERE
40 cents a hundred.

HONOR'S GRIP.

HOW IT HELD THE BOYS.

Tell it Again.

Selected.

The wise educator early places the
young where they shall feel the re-
straining grip of honor. Fifteen or
twenty years ago the Secretary of the
Navy extended one year the practice
cruise of the naval cadets to the coast
of France. He also ordered that on
the arrival of the ship at Cherbourg,
the "midships" should be permitted to
visit Paris. The commandant of the
Naval Academy at Annapolis disap-
proved of the visit, as he feared the young
gentlemen would get into mischief,
and spend their money foolishly. The
youngsters put themselves on their
honor, that they might prove to their
commander the groundlessness of his
fears.

On the arrival of the practice ship
the French naval port, they despatched
three of their number to Paris, to make
arrangements for the visit of one hun-
dred and twenty-nine young Ameri-
cans.

The voyage had been a stormy one,
and for the last eight days—scarcely any-
thing had been cooked, owing to the
tremendous seas. The appetites of
these vigorous young fellows who were
sent abroad were therefore keen. At
each of the three stations on the rail-
way where refreshments could be pur-
chased, the cadets astonished the guards
and porters by ordering three chickens,
with bread and grapes.

The Frenchmen's astonishment was
increased when they heard an order
given at each station to provide one
hundred and twenty-six chickens for
their fellows who were to come the
next day.

"Three hundred and seventy-eight
chickens, with bread and grapes at dis-
cretion! What appetites these Ameri-
cans have!" exclaimed the delighted
restaurant-keepers.

But they were more astonished that
not a bottle of wine was ordered. The
youngsters were on their honor, and as
drinking and smoking were against reg-
ulations, not one of them drank a glass
of wine or smoked a cigar while in
Paris.

They visited the tomb of Napoleon
at the Invalides, where they arrived
just before gates were opened. Stand-
ing at the entrance, as on dress parade,
when the gates swung open, they fell
into ranks and stepped off as if march-
ing in review.

The delighted sentries presented
armed, and an official saw their entrance,
ordered rooms not open to ordinary vis-
itors to be shown to "the military gen-
tlemen."

While crossing the court, they met
an old, hobbling, mutilated veteran.
Instantly the boys halted, wheeled to a
"front face," and lifted their caps as he
passed before them.

"Each one has the air of a prince,"
said the officer who guided them.

When the midships left Paris, the
Mayor wrote to their commander, Cap-
tain Hudson, that, on hearing of their
proposed visit, he had detailed an extra
force of police to watch the young offi-
cers. He had, however, great pleasure
in reporting that not one instance of
disturbance or infraction of the laws
had occurred.

The young Americans made a most
favorable impression on the citizens of
Paris, showing that they had acted on
Dunn's advice:

"But where ye feel your honor, grip,
Let that aye be your border."

Turn of the Tide.

Norfolk Virginian.

Commenting on the activity display-
ed by the immigration societies of the
South, the Chicago *Inter-Ocean* sounds
a note of warning to its friends in the
West and tells them that they have
got to wake up or be left in the lurch.
It says that the immigrant societies of
the South were never before so alert as
now, and that, "if the rich areas of the
West are to be filled the people of the
West will have to do better work than
they have been doing of late. Excep-
tally California and Utah, the States of
the West, as far as regards encourag-
ing immigration by the best methods,
have been taking a profound sleep. Mil-
lions of acres in the Dakotas, in Utah
Idaho, Washington and Oregon are yet
unbroken, and will remain so unless
those States bestir themselves."

This shows that the situation in the
great West is not at all satisfactory to
its friends, but whether the alarm
sounded by the *Inter-Ocean* will do any
good is a question yet to be determined.
The tide of immigration has turned
southward, however, and something
greater than the wall of our contempora-
ries is needed to stay it now.

On January 1, 1896, the law passed
by the last Legislature went into ef-
fect, requiring a board three inches
wide to be put on the top of all wire
fences along public roads.

Be a Magnet.

Selected.

Did you ever think how much good
you can do by looking on the bright
side of things? We know a man who
has not walked a step in twenty years,
who has done the world more good
than most men with good sound limbs.
He occupies a rolling chair, and his
place of business is the most popular
resort in the town. He is a perfect
magnet, and men leave his sunny pres-
ence feeling that the old world is not
so bad after all. He never cracks, nor
stumbles, but just laughs and grows
fat. Such a man as this is worth more
to a community than a cart load of
complainers.

IT'S A LEAP IN THE DARK.

usually, when you set out
to get "something for your
blood."

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery gives you a
proof. Its makers say that
as a blood purifier, flesh-
builder, strength restorer,
if it isn't the medicine for
you, they'll return the
money.

It's guaranteed to cure
or benefit, in the worst
Skin, Scalp and Scrofulous
Affections.

Scalp, London, N. Y. Mr.
W. R. V. Pierce, Sr., I have a boy who
was a solid mass of sores over his arms and
back and back from the time he was six months
old until he was five years old. I gave him
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and
constant bottles. He has been well now for
over two years. Four bottles of Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery made a final cure
of him.

Respectfully yours,
Abbe May.

Money Refunded.

We have just received a shipment of

Johnson's

Chill and Fever Tonic

It was bought with a distinct un-
derstanding between the manufacturer and
ourselves that each and every bottle is
guaranteed to cure any of the following
diseases:

- 1st—CHILLS AND FEVER.
- 2nd—BILIOUS FEVER.
- 3rd—TYPHOID FEVER.
- 4th—HEMORRHAGIC FEVER.
- 5th—DENGUE FEVER.
- 6th—MEASLES.
- 7th—NEURALGIA.
- 8th—LAGRIFFE.

Now, we are willing to sell to you
on the same conditions we buy it on.
We will guarantee one single bottle
to cure any of the diseases above
enumerated. Failing to do so we will
cheerfully return your money.
Yours truly,
E. T. WHITEHEAD & CO.,
Scotland Neck, N. C.

GROVES

MAKES
CHILDREN
AS FAT AS
PIGS

TASTELESS CHILL TONIC

IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS.
WARRANTED. PRICE 50c. PER
BOTTLE.

GALATIA, ILLS., NOV. 16, 1895.
E. T. WHITEHEAD & CO., 14 LEVIN, Mo.
Gentlemen—We sold last May 500 bottles of
"GROVES' TASTELESS CHILL TONIC" and have
bought three gross 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,
ABNEY, CARR & CO.

For sale and guaranteed by
E. T. WHITEHEAD & CO.,
6 6 6m Scotland Neck, N. C.

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THAT YOU

Wish your Advertisement

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is the class who read THE DEMOCRAT.



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KINSTON, N. C.

Patients boarded at a dollar a day.

Phases of the Eye and general
Surgery. 6 21 ly

J. P. ANDERSON & CO.,

General

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

and Merchandise Brokers.

No. 15 Roanoke Dock, Norfolk, Va.

Country Produce of Every Description
Solicited. Liberal Cash Advances
Made on Consignments.

REFERENCES: Citizens Bank and
Business Firms Generally of Norfolk.
Prompt Sales and Immediate Re-
turns. Special Attention Paid to the
Return of Empty Casks and Crates.
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10th, on human and horses and all
animals cured in 30 minutes by Wood-
ford's Sanitary Lotion. This never
fals. Sold by E. T. Whitehead & Co.,
Druggists, Scotland Neck N. C.
11 4 92 ly

English Spavin. Liniment remove
all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and
and Cures from horses. Blood
Spavin Surbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring
worm tides, Sprains, and Swollen
Through, Coughs, Etc. Save 50 by
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most wonderful Bleeding Cure ever
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