

ADVERTISING
IS TO
BUSINESS
—WHAT STEAM IS TO—
Machinery,
—O—
THAT GREAT PROPPELLING 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 1y

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. 12 12 1y
SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.

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.
3 8 1y

W. A. DUNN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.
Practices wherever his services are
required.
2 13 1y

DR. W. J. WARD,
Surgeon Dentist.
ENFIELD, N. C.
Office over Harrison's Drug Store.
2 7 95 1y

EDWARD L. TRAVIS,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
HALIFAX, N. C.
Money loaned on Farm Lands.
2-21-1y

HOWARD ALSTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
3 26 1y HALIFAX, N. C.

**STILL HERE
JOHNSTON
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 1y

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.

SAAC EVANS,
GENERAL CARPENTER.
A specialty of Bracket and Scroll
work of all kinds. Work done cheap
and every piece guaranteed.

THE DEMOCRAT.

E. E. HILLIARD, Editor and Proprietor.

"EXCELSIOR" IS OUR MOTTO.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00

VOL. XII.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1896.

NO. 17.

THE EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS.

Points and Paragraphs of Things
Present, Past and Future.

Statements have been made that He-
brews are not loyal to a flag and do not
fight for their country. In New York
City an organization has been perfected
named "Hebrew Union Veterans As-
sociation," to disprove the allegation
against the patriotism of the race. The
association is composed of persons who
fought in the late war, and already
numbers 140.

A monument is to be erected in Rich-
mond to the memory of Jefferson Dav-
is. Very good. Jefferson Davis was
a great man and his memory deserves a
monument as much as any man the
South has known, perhaps. But would
it not be well to leave off those Confed-
erate war-songs which are to be on the
programme of exercises at the laying
of the corner-stone July 2nd?

There has been complaint for a score
of years that most of the new histories
of the United States do the South great
injustice, especially in those things that
pertain to the late war. Rev. J. Wil-
liam Jones, D. D., (the unreconstructed
Baptist divine of Virginia, is writing a
new school history of the United States;
and from his reputation as a great lov-
er of the "Lost Cause" yet, we can
promise that his book will tell some
plain things about the South.

At first thought one would think
that perhaps authors would make good
editors; but a closer study of the mat-
ter might change one's views. An au-
thor can and does learn to concentrate
his thoughts; but too much concentra-
tion will not always do for an editor.
One of the very best requisites for a
good and successful journalist is to be
a good "mixer." The author does not
always get the idea of mixing in his
plans and studies; but to be a success-
ful journalist one must mix a good
deal.

The story goes that when Lee sur-
rendered to Grant at Appomattox,
Grant told the Confederate soldiers that
all who had horses might ride them
home. Mr. Jerome Hill of St. Louis,
now one of the greatest cotton men
of the south, perhaps, was at Appom-
attox, and being afoot he borrowed a
mule from Grant's army and rode to
Memphis. He is said to have handled
more cotton than any other man in
the South, and is somewhat of an author-
ity on the cotton interest. He thinks
there is 10 per cent. increase in the
cotton acreage this year and estimates
for \$8,000,000 bales.

We saw a man some time ago driv-
ing past a number of ladies walking by
twos. The couples were variously apart,
some ten yards, others twenty five, and
still others fifty or a hundred. The
man in question felt the necessity of
lifting his hat to each couple—he had
to do it to show politeness. He remark-
ed that he hoped some one would in-
vent something to lift his hat under
such circumstances. His hopes may
be realized. A patent has been grant-
ed J. C. Boyle of Spokane, Washington,
for a "saluting device." It is a ma-
chine worn in the top of the hat. All
you have to do is to slightly incline the
head, and as the head starts forward the
machine lifts the hat a little, holds it
just long enough and in a graceful
curve lets it back on your head.

Theodore Tilton wrote from Paris to
Elizabeth Cady Stanton on her eighti-
eth birthday some time ago, com-
mending her for the strong and vigor-
ous fight she has made for half a cen-
tury in the interest of various reforms
which she has advocated. In com-
mending her for her strong pleas for
woman suffrage he calls attention to
what he regards as proof of woman's
fitness for lofty political responsibility.
He cites the case of "the venerated oc-
cupant of the British throne." He fur-
ther declares that the good queen "has
surpassed any and every king, emper-
or, prince and masculine ruler of our
time in the unbroken succession of a
reign which, as a woman, she has ren-
dered phenomenal by her never-failing
good sense, by her unerring judgment
and her sense."

FATHER'S VOICE.

Years an' years ago, when I
Was just a little lad,
An' after school hours used to work
Around the farm with dad,
I need to be so wearied out
When eventide was come
That I got kinder anxious-like
About the journey home;
But dad, he used to lead the way,
An' once in a while turn 'round an'
say,
So cheerin'-like, so tender—"Come!
Come on, my son, you're nearly
home!"
That used to help me some.
An' so I followed father home.

I'm old and gray and feeble now,
An' trimbly at the knee,
But life seems just the same to-day
As then it seemed to me.
For I am still so wearied out
When eventide is come,
An' still get kinder anxious-like
About the journey home;
But still my Father leads the way,
An' once in a while I hear him say—
So cheerin' like, so tender—"Come!
Come on, my son, you're nearly
home!"
An', same as then, that helps me some;
An' so I'm followin' Father home.
—Selected.

Better Reads.

Youth's Companion.
A correspondent of the *Companion*
sends to us a suggestive clipping from
a local paper. The idea is advanced
that one reason why the farmers of the
country cannot have free postal deliv-
ery is that roads are so hard to travel.
If the roads were good, postmen on
cycles might deliver the mails every-
where. The thought is one which
dwellers in the country will do well to
ponder.

The increasing interest in the sub-
ject is attested by the space given to
the discussion of the question in the
daily newspapers and other periodicals.
In a recent issue of the New York *In-
dependent* Professor Shaler of Harvard
University and several other experts
list eight pages with their contributions
respecting the need of better common
roads, the best methods of construction,
and the obvious value of highways con-
venient for travel.

Massachusetts sets the example for
the rest of the country, and Professor
Shaler, who is a member of the high-
way commission, gives an account of
the method adopted by that common-
wealth to promote the building of good
roads. Under this system three-fourths
of the expense is met by the state, and
the rest of the cost by the counties in
which the work is done. The Massa-
chusetts plan of state aid has been tried
two years without showing serious de-
fect, and Professor Shaler regards it as
a practical method of dealing with the
road-building problem.

An important suggestion in these
articles concerns the proper technical
training of civil engineers who wish to
make highway construction a specialty.
The highest skill in engineering is re-
quired to exemplify the best methods
in highway work. The study of ma-
terials to be used and of their proper
disposition is a necessary preparation
for expert treatment of the road ques-
tion.

The old theory in rural districts, that
any one who could order workmen about
vigorously and make animals do
their best was fit to be a highway con-
structor, is giving place to the sensible
conclusion that careful training is need-
ed for work which is designed to in-
crease the convenience and prosperity
of the community.

Keep Kicking.

Dumb Animals.
An unfortunate person who said he was
formerly a newspaper man, called at
our office the other day for assistance.
Under all the circumstances we thought
him deserving and helped him, and
then we told him the story about the
milkman who accidentally emptied in-
stead of one of his cans two live frogs.
One frog said it was no use to do any-
thing and sank to the bottom and was drown-
ed; the other frog kept kicking until
he kicked up a lump of butter and roas-
ted on it, and came out alive.

There is a good moral in this story to
many people: "Keep kicking."

Indigestion is often taken for con-
sumption. The word consumption
means wasting away, and dyspepsia, or
ten waste away as badly as consump-
tives.

The reason people waste away is be-
cause either they don't get enough to
eat, or they don't digest what they do
eat.

If the latter is your trouble, take
Shaker Digestive Cordial. This will
help you to digest your food and stop
your loss of flesh.

Shaker Digestive Cordial is made
from herbs, barks and the juices of
fruit, by the well-known Shakers at
Mount Lebanon. It possesses great
tonic and digestive powers.

SLEEPING DUST.

TWENTY-ONE PRESIDENTS.

Where They Lie Buried.

Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

1. George Washington died from a
cold which brought on laryngitis;
buried on his estate at Mount Vernon,
Va.
2. John Adams died from senile
debility; buried at Quincy, Mass.
3. Thomas Jefferson died of chron-
ic diarrhoea; buried on his estate at
Monticello, Va.
4. James Madison died of old age;
buried on his estate at Montpelier, Va.
5. James Monroe died of general
debility; buried in Marble cemetery,
New York City.
6. John Quincy Adams died of pa-
ralysis; the fatal attack overtaking him
in the House of Representatives; buried
at Quincy, Mass.
7. Andrew Jackson died of constipa-
tion and dropsy; buried on his estate,
the Hermitage, near Nashville, Tenn.
8. Martin Van Buren died of catarrh
of the throat and lungs; buried at Kilt-
terbrook, N. Y.
9. William Henry Harrison died of
pleurisy, induced by a cold taken on
the day of his inauguration; buried
near North Bend, Ohio.
10. John Tyler died from a mysteri-
ous disease like a diphtheria attack; buried
at Richmond, Va.
11. James K. Polk died from weak-
ness, caused by cholera; buried on his
estate at Nashville, Tenn.
12. Zachary Taylor died from chol-
era morbus, induced by improper diet;
buried on his estate near Louisville,
Ky.
13. Millard Fillmore died from pa-
ralysis; buried in Forest Hill cemetery,
Buffalo, N. Y.
14. Franklin Pierce died from in-
flammation of the stomach; buried at
Concord, N. H.
15. James Buchanan died of rheu-
matism and gout; buried near Lancas-
ter, Pa.
16. Abraham Lincoln, assassinated
by J. Wilkes Booth; buried at Spring-
field, Ill.
17. Andrew Johnson died from pa-
ralysis; buried at Greenville, Tenn.
18. Ulysses Grant died from cancer
of the throat; buried in Riverside Park,
New York City.
19. Rutherford B. Hayes died from
paralysis of the heart; buried at Free-
mont, Ohio.
20. James A. Garfield, assassinated
by Charles J. Guiteau; buried at Cleve-
land, Ohio.
21. Chester A. Arthur died from
Bright's disease; buried in Rural cem-
etry, Albany, N. Y.

The Field of the Blind.

Nothing is more important than that
the human mind be occupied by those
things that will lead to its best devel-
opment. Every mind is a field in
which some kind of thought will
daily and hourly take root. It is a
matter of much importance to us what
kind of thoughts find a lodgment in
the mind.

The *Sunday-School Times* recently
said the following:
"We all are something, something,
and filling up our capacities with facts of
more or less value. Just so a piece of
unfilled soil fills itself up with weeds
of all kinds. If nothing else is given
it, it will spend its strength on mullen,
wild carrot, dog-daisies, garlic, plantains,
thistles, and the like, and will produce
an abundant supply for the seedling of
adjacent fields. Tillage means the ex-
termination of the growths which fur-
nish no wholesome nourishment for
men and beasts, and the cheerfulness
of those which do."

Right culture of the mind is parallel
to this in its selective character. It
gives place and choice to the things
which nourish mind and character, in-
stead of leaving the inner field open to
whatever will blow over the fence and
strike root there. There are people
foolish enough to think it does not
matter to what we leave the mind open.
They even object to "prejudicing" the
minds of the young by selecting the
things they are to be taught to know.

"One of Coleridge's friends once
made an objection of this sort. The
philosopher-poet invited him to take a
look at his garden, and took him to
where a luxuriant growth of ugly and
infructuous weeds spread themselves
over beds and walks alike. "You don't
call that a garden!" said his friend.
"What?" said Coleridge, "would you
have me prejudice the ground in favor
of roses and lilies?"

AN ACT

To Provide for the Study of the Na-
ture of Alcoholic Drinks and
Narcotics in the Public
Schools.

The general Assembly of North Car-
olina do enact:

Section 1. That the nature of al-
coholic drinks and narcotics and special
instruction as to their effect upon the
human system in connection with the
several divisions of the subject of phys-
iology and hygiene shall be included in
the branches of study taught in the
common or public schools in the State
of North Carolina, and shall be studied
and taught as a part of the course in
the same manner as other like required
branches are in said schools, by the use
of text books in the hands of the pupils,
and orally in the case of pupils
unable to read, and shall be taught by
all teachers and studied by all pupils
in all schools in this State supported
wholly, or in part, by public money.

Sec. 2. That the text-books used for
the instruction to be given in the pre-
scribed section for primary and inter-
mediate grades shall give at least one-
fourth of their space to the considera-
tion of the nature and effect of al-
coholic drinks and narcotics, and the text-
books used in the higher grades of the
public schools shall give at least twenty
pages to the consideration of this
subject.

Sec. 3. That no certificate to teach
in the public schools in this State shall
hereafter be granted to any applicant
who has not passed a satisfactory ex-
amination in the study of alcoholic
drinks and narcotics, and of their effect
upon the human system in connection
with the several divisions of the subject
of relative physiology and hygiene.

Sec. 4. That it shall be the duty of
the proper officers in control of any
school described in the first section of
this act to enforce the provisions of
this act and any such officer, school di-
rector, committee, superintendent, or
teacher who shall refuse or neglect to
comply with the requirements of this
act, or shall neglect or fail to make proper
provisions for the instruction re-
quired and in the manner specified by
this act for all pupils in each and every
school under his control and super-
vision shall be removed from office,
and the vacancy filled as in other cases.

All for Carolina.

Biblical Recorder.
It is worthy of observation that des-
pised countries have more than once
been the scenes of the first years of
many a great and good man's life.
Nazareth was not the first nor the last
despised birthplace of a man whom the
world became proud to own. Great
centres of great nations have, on the
other hand, won a name for bringing
forth great mean men. Furthermore,
it was recently made clear in a thought-
ful article by Prof. Mitchell in the
Religious Herald that small countries
have shaped the destiny of the human
race. Greece, Phoenicia, Holland, En-
gland, occupy insignificant space on
the maps, but in history their pages are
thickened. Then let us thank God for
North Carolina, for them that despise
her because she is not "great" as men
count greatness. Let us thank God for
what she yet may be, when her children
have ceased to beat back one another
as they make effort to rise before the
nations.

Don't Abuse Your Credit.

Selected.
Credit is a good thing, but it is too
often abused. When this is the case
it proves a curse rather than a blessing
in the long run. It is so easy to buy a
thing and have it "charged" that could
be done without if the money had to
be paid down. So we say don't abuse
your credit. Settling time must come
after awhile and then it may not be so
easy or convenient to pay.

It is calculated that at the present
time eleven times as much coal is re-
quired to generate electricity for heat-
ing a building as to make steam for
the same purpose. Under the most fa-
vorable auspices, electric heating is
twice as expensive as steam.

When Mary was sick, as gave her Custoria,
When she was a child, she got it for Custoria.
When she became Miss, she came to Custoria,
When she had a child, then, she gave them Custoria.

DON'T WAIT!

But call on your nearest druggist and
order a bottle of that wonderful new
medicine, which cures Rheumatism.
The name of it is—

RHEUMACIDE.

It is a shock, but certain cure. A new
discovery, a scientific vegetable com-
pound, which does its work by circu-
lating the acids in the blood, driving
them out of the system by the nat-
ural channels. Delays are dangerous.
For a little and before you feel it,
you will notice the remarkable effects.
Then continue until a cure is effected.
Young standing cases find relief to
astonishing. Sold in Scotland Neck,
N. C., by E. T. Whitehead & Co., 101 N. B.
Street.

GROVES



**TASTELESS
CHILL
TONIC**

IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS.
WARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts.

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

Sale of Valuable Land.

Whereas on the 26th day of March,
1891, E. C. Bullock executed a deed
of trust to Albert R. Shattuck upon
the tract of land hereinafter described
to secure a loan of \$14,000.00 made to
him on said day by the British and
American Mortgage Co. (limited), and
whereas said E. C. Bullock has failed
to pay his notes given for said
loan and set out in said deed of trust
at the time that he therein contracted
to, and the said British and American
Mortgage Co. (limited) have requested
the said Albert R. Shattuck, trustee as
aforesaid, to foreclose the said deed of
trust and whereas the said Albert R.
Shattuck declined and refused to exe-
cute the said trust endorsed upon him
and the said British and American Mor-
tgage Co. (limited) in pursuance of
provisions made in said deed of trust,
have appointed the undersigned E. L. Travis
trustee in the place and stead of said
Albert R. Shattuck, and requested him
to execute said trust.

Now, therefore, I, the said E. L.
Travis, substituted trustee as aforesaid,
by virtue of said deed of trust, will
on Monday the 20th day of April
1896, at the court house in Halifax
town, sell to the highest bidder at pub-
lic auction for cash the tract of land
conveyed by said deed of trust, and
therein described as follows, to wit:

A certain tract of land adjoining the
lands of Andrew Gunter, Wm. E. Bil-
lups, D. C. Clark and others and de-
scribed as follows, viz: Beginning at a
stone on the road leading to Bullock's
front of James Billups' house and run-
ning S. 61° W. to the north line of
Bullock's land swamp, thence up said run
to a bowl gum on Andrew Gunter's line
thence along said Gunter's line N. 61°
E. three hundred and forty seven (347)
poles to a gum in a branch, thence
along W. E. Billups' line S. 27° E. one
hundred and forty eight (148) poles to
four sweet gums, said Billups' corner,
thence along said Billups' line S. 55°
W. one hundred and seventy (170)
poles to a stake on said Bullock's road,
thence along said road to the beginning
containing in the aggregate five hun-
dred acres, more or less.

This is the agricultural land and is
located in a very desirable community.
This March 16, 1896.

E. L. Travis,
Substituted Trustee.

Tin Shop!

I have moved my tin shop across
Main street opposite the Carolina
Buggy Co., where I am prepared to do all
kinds of

Tin, Sheet Iron, Stove Work.

Roofing and Guttering a Specialty.

Prompt attention given to
the smallest orders.

Sewing Machines and Furniture of
all kinds repaired at short notice.

James A. Robinson,
Main St., Scotland Neck, N. C.
2 20 1y

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.



DR. H. O. HYATT'S SANATORIUM,
KINGTON, N. C.

Patients treated at and charged as follows:

—Dietary of the Purest and most

Healthful Food and Drink, and

all the modern and latest

Medical and Surgical

Methods, and all the latest

Medical and Surgical

Methods, and all the latest

Medical and Surgical

Methods, and all the latest

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