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What does it do? causes the oil glands e shin to become more va, making the hair soft glouny, precisely as an ses the scalp from

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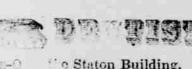
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THE COMMONWEALTH.

VOL. XV. New Series--- Vol. 3.

Present, Past and Future.

ed to our army in the Philippines, it

is said, under the present system of

recruiting, But as they can do little

aggressive work before the end of the

year by reason of the rainy season,

it seems almost foolish to place so

many new men in that climate, many

of whom will doubtless die before the

ratny season shall have passed. Why

should we continue the war anyway?

It ought to stop and the differences

between the Fitipinos and our people

ought to be settled in some other way.

The fight against trusts has been en

ered into already by all classes of peo

ole. Not only the poor and moderate

well to-do people of the country

are taken up the cry against them

art many rich people as well. And

the wonder is that the trusts flourist

still and show no signs of uneasiness

Their power truly is gigantic and then

influence octopus-like; but on the

principle of "eternal vigilance the

price of liberty," it would seem that

after awhile the trust powers must give

way to the condemnation heaped up-

ship, it goes without saying that he

Webb, of Vermont. He is son-in-law of

of the late William H. Vanderbilt.

And when one contemplates the real

stiention to it. In it one's highest

ideals are always before him and his

cares for a subsistence, but has a com

petency already, it would seem a most

Such stories about the treatment of

convicts as were told in the News and

terview with an ex-convict, are cer-

colored man said that on the North-

ampton farms near Halifax, he was

Observer a few days ago upon the

tainly shocking to contemplate.

compelled to work in the cold

heels became frozen and rotted

winter until his hands were frozen an

he lost his fingers. Another said his

the convicts are not entitled to any

picnic considerations all the time; but

The point of view is generally dif-

famous toast: "Our country! In her

said: "Our country, right or wrong

When right, to be kept right! When

wrong, to be put right." A recent

writer observes that in the tormer ut-

terance a soldier spoke; and in the

We think the application is appro-

priate in our war with the Philip-

try right or wrong! But our country!',

We do not say so in the case of the

war with the Philippines. We be

latter, the statesman spoke.

ferent with different individuals. A

they are entitled to more human

treatment than the report referred

on them by the people.

E. E. HILLIARD, Editor and Proprietor.

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SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1899.

NO. 32

THE EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS. THE NEW MAN--RICH. Points and Paragraphs of Things

SOME MEN RICH, YET HONEST

He is to Keep Others and Will.

BY G. GROSVENOR DAWE.

The New Man-Rich .- Despite wh some of us may feel prompted to say in our haste, regarding the sin of being rich, our sober thought convinces ns that it is possible for some men to grow rich and yet remain honest-at least we think that it could be so with ourselves were any such good fortune to come our way. It would indeed be a great sanity it, before judging others, we would get into the habit of placing ourselves in their positions. It would save the world from much that is harsh and heart-breaking and unworthy in

It often happens that a man with sort of second sight, either cultivate or natural, can see in his mind's evthe value of an idea or of neglected nd, and can develop it so that on the allside and on the flat, where men never fived before, there shall arise the walls and the marts of a city. And we will declare therefore that even if we have hitherto denounced as robbery that which was enterprise and fore sight, we will not any more blind ourselves to the fact that the more complex our civilization becomes the more frequently will one man see the broad opening for effort where the broad eye When a millionaire turns to author of another feels only an adamantine wall of difficulty and of fruitlessness.

The new man-rich-recognizes the righteousness of the old statement that to whom much is given of him much shall be required"—a truth that has been understood, more or less, since men first began to ally themselves with other men, but whose greatest power and whose greatest beauty is blossoming forth in these ending days of a great century. The influence of the new man-rich-is felt in the social life of for it. Then to one who can have no the day. For he it is who can found fer the nucleus of museums and can The writer says: support the modern idea of shining the inviting field of thought and endeavor. light of university training and university thought into the dark places of which was shown quite as much in the crowded cities.

she always be right; but our country, all the submerged tenth can lay the by the hill back of the State House. right or wrong!' Hon. Carl Schurz blame upon misfortune except the missions and whims and poor judgment. culties of the modern attempt, in the erty, the result to any one individual army, exclusive of Hannical himself, would be so small as to provide no one was sick in bed for a week afterwards." with a permanency and yet at the same time sufficient to stop the wheels of industry because of the scattering of of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its eapital. The new man-rich-sees clear- pleasant taste and prompt and permaly the insincerity or at least the heed pines. Some men say now, "Our coun- lessness of those who would persuade sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co. the poor that capital is the natural enemy of the laborer; for it is asking us all to believe that the progress of this country, and of the world in fact, could have been made just as well by clinging to the old ox carts; that the machinery of the day would all have been possible simply by the use of the old anvil and the hammer, and that ary ancestors, and whose sons still fill the hungry mouths of the millions positions of public trust in Virginia could have been fed by still swinging and North Carolina, who, from the the old-fashioned scythe with its home- ground, without assistance, easily made snath or by still trampling out mounts a horse sixteen hands high the harvests by the none too clean feet Her children, grand-children and great of the unmuzzled ox. Capital has made grand-children watched this remarksuch changes possible.

What then shall the new man-rich the greater part of the day." -do? Without taking away his capital from any of the enterprises that utilize labor and therefore keep roofs over the heads of the needy and make

of the laborer himself the creator of new

demands to keep other labor employed, he shall regard himself simply as a steward, entrusted with more ability, and, therefore, set for the up-lifting and for the benefit of the day he lives in. His giving, whether administered by himself or by some one paid to see that the causes are worthy, shall cheer Rev. J. E. Hutson in Religious Herald. many a disconsolate home, bring new hope into brused hearts, and pauperize none. He shall interest himself in great sermon, I, at last, to a dream, those things that make the lives of all which seemed to be other than a basemen more hopeful, more useful. And less fabric of the night, had my almost thus disposing of his wealth by simply despairing wish gratified. wise unattainable.

they do not for one moment despise la- emn. bor, since capital interests are one. He | The preacher's opening sentence was In life's bewildering strife and cager one broad principle for their guidance to be possible. in spending money upon themselvesthe wealth that takes the manhood dozen gestures during the forty minfrom a man, that makes him hard and utes that he took to tell us of the cerhe at the door of the rich.

Admiral Dewey's Vermont Home.

The National Magazine for August contains a delightfully interesting sketch of Admiral Dewey's Vermont libraries, can endow hospitals, can of home and his early boyhood days,

"From his very early days Dewey seemed to have a genius for command willing acquiescence of his playmates and his own unconscious assumption

He understands that wealth brings of leadership, as in his fondness for with it a burden, unrecognized by those warlike plays. It should not be underwho have no wealth. The heaviest load stood from this that he was rough or is to know how to administer it with- barsh, for he was quite the reverse out doing harm to others. If he should When he was only five years old his say to himself, "I have no right to any mother died. His sister Mary was more than I can spend for my need," then little more than three, and ever which after all is all-and then should after that, until be went away, his sisgo out on the street to scatter his coin ter was his favorite playmate, for whom hither and thither he could not pos- his care was as gentle as it was unceassibly find a way of doing more harm; ing. The times when she has repre-All this sounds barbarous. To be sure for the brutish and the brutal would sented an entire army, of which he was always get more than the needy; general and the minor officers comso that the products of his genius would bined in one are probably many. One only tend to create deeper discontent in instance in particular has been told of those who could not scramble and deep- often in the family. Just back of the er degradation in those who fought, State House rises a tremendously steep and grabbed, and gained. Again, if he hill, even now almost bare of houses. should be confronted with the problem | One winter George was given a book in that was placed before a certain rich which there was an account of Hanniyoung man, "Go, sell all that thou hast bal crossing the Alps. The story made a banquet in Norfolk in 1816 Commo- and give to the poor," the new man- a great impression upon him, and as done Decatur is said to have given the rich-would also be "sorrowful." For soon as an opportunity offered he startwhatever may have been the grade of ed out as Hannibal, with his little sisthe poor in a semi-pastoral country like | ter as the army, to cross the Aips, that intercourse with foreign nations may Palestine, we know full well that not range of mountains being represented

"Just how far they went I do not rein the United States Senate in 1872 fortune of yielding to their own pas- member to have heard, but the diffi-The new man understands very well way of cold weather and snow, proved that if he were to so divide his prop- sufficiently serious, so that the whole

> The soothing and healing properties nent cures, have made it a great favorite with the people everywhere. For

A Nimble Dame of 79.

The Oxford correspondent to the Norfolk Virginian Pilot wrote recent-

"Granville county boasts of a lady of 79 years, of distinguished revolutioneble feat as she cantered away for recreation, after having sewed on a machine

You assume no risk when you buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. E. T. Whitehead & Co. will refund your money if you are not satisfied after using it. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful remedy in use for bowel complaints and the only one that never fails. It is pleasant, safe and re

A GREAT SERMON.

GREAT IN ITS SIMPLICITY.

Earnestness is Fower.

Having long desired to hear some really great preacher preach a really

making opportunities for the young I saw it announced in a daily paper to study and perfect themselves, or the published in this city that a preacher, toilers to live in the atmosphere of who was spoken of as a "modern Boanhigh thought, he robs wealth of the erges," was to preach in an open field harm that would come from a spend- near the suburbs of the city. I hastenable cash division and imparts to it ed to the place, and found that the only good by making of it a ladder by preacher had just stood up on a large which ambitious students and eager stone bulging from the hillside, and workers can climb to heights other- was standing with his right hand stretched forth, as if to say, "Be quiet, In relation to his own children the and I will speak." In a few moments O, Jesus, quiet me with tender speech new man-rich-is careful to see that 10,000 people grew hushed and s l. While up to Thee my wistful arms

passes on to his children the same the text quoted by the late Dr. Jeisfeeling of responsibility that he him- mish Belt Jeter just before he passed self has—he makes them understand over the river of deata: "The Lead But in the peace and solace of this AND that the opportunity before them is reigneth." This text, being the dying to bring the greatest good to the words of one of the grandest preachers greatest number, and if they of the nineteenth century, at once laid fail in this they fail in every- nold with "grappling hooks of steel" thing that is worth reckoning as suc- upon the hearts of all, and then follow cess in this world. And he lays down ed such a sermon as I had not dreamed The preacher made not more than a

heartless towards others, that makes tainty, the power, the wisdom, the justvirtue a commodity, that gives false ice, the mercy, and the eternity of God's a spear whose sharp point is turned ideas of superiority, that pipes beed reign, and not oftener did he raise his against the right," writes Rev. Newell Loave Wilson lessly while others suffer : such wealth soice much above the pitch of his Dwight Hillis, D. D., in the August Ly. Fayetteville Ly. Fayetteville Ladies' Home Journal. "The sword Ar. Florence arise envying and hatreds until the emphasized a particular word by lower- hath slain its thousands, but the tongue needs of the poor become threats, and ing his voice and pausing after it. Sev- its ten thousands. Of the children of L the threats acts, and in the acts a so- eral times he threw out a short, preg- sympathy, it may be said, the tongue | Ar. Wilmington cial retrogression whose blame shall nant sentence, like "God's justice pre- sends forth healing balms and cordials supposes his mercy," in a tone which but of envious men it is true that the rose above its predecessors as a ship rides above the waves of the sea. Once as of old, so now, the tongue is a hand he thundered forth a single word which wherewith we lift men up, or a mac stood among all preceding and succeed- wherewith we strike men down. With ing words as the Alps tower above the this instrument we bless God, with it meanest hills. He was vindicating we carse men. No other member car-God's justice in his government and ries such power; and nothing taxes requirements of men, and said: "The service of God is pleasant, but it is tongue and its bridling, even as the more than that; the service of God is charioteer lifts the reins above his well wise, but it is more than that; the ser- trained steeds. From the tongue vice of God is politic, but it is more gushes forth comfort like a cool, sweet than that; the service of God is hon- spring; the tongue is a harp, piling up orable, but it is more than that; the service of God is reasonable, but it is ful bower, full of bounty and delight more than that; more than all I have named. Hear it, O ye sons of menthe service of God is RIGHT! And because it is right, self evidently right, there is left no excuse for any who fail to serve him." That one word "RIGHT," as that preacher rang it out, still reverberates through my soul, like what I have conceived of the impression which the trump of the last day will produce. So loud, so solemn, so pro longed, so thrilling it was, that every face seemed to look an "Amen" to it And when one, an old, venerable-look ing man, audibly repeated the preach er's text, it was caught up by one and another until the words, "The Lord reigneth," murmured by a thousand voices, was like the surging of the sea

When this mighty wave of subdued feeling had practically subsided the preacher litted his eyes to heave and said: "The Lord reigneth! let the earth rejoice. The Lord reigneth let the people tremble. Amen." And then, lifting his hands in benediction. he added: "May the Lord reign now, henceforth, and forever, in all our hearts. Amen, and amen !"

It remains to be said that there was nothing new in the sermon. We have all heard and read all that was advanced. But there was in the preacher's face and manner a conscious ambassadorship for Christ which invest ed what he said with divine tenderness and authority. At times he seemed to recede from view, and become "a youce erying in the wilderness"-a voice with-

all humor and sentimentalism in the lief. It is for sale by E. T. Whitehead 10:05 a. m., 11:00 a. m. pulpit are but wretched substitutes for & Co. genuine earnestness. Nothing is more contagious than earnestness, and certainly it is more congruous to the pulpit than anything which conduces to levity. The preacter who is dead in earnest has no need to resort to the "tricks of the stage" to hold the attention of his hearers. · Richmond, Va.

permanently and positively cured.

ing all day.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough AT JESUS' FEET.

Lord Jesus, tife is hard, as Thou dost And hours of peace and rest are very

But it is sweet, after the toil and wee, To nestle close to Thee with thought of prayer. If Thou wilt lay Thy hand upon my

I shall arise refreshed and comfortel. Dear Master, I am sitting at Thy feet :

I would not miss a look or lose a word; The hour is very holy when we meet I fain would see and hear none but the Lord;

I long to lay aside joy, grief and fear. And only know and feel that Thou art near. The world's dicordant noises evermore

Clang round about my ears at weary me, There were rough hands, ungent! hearts before

That troubled me, but now I com to Thee. reach.

I lose so much of Thy sweet gentle

Strengthen and soothe me with Thy blessedness; Give to me what Thou wilt; here at

Whate'er it be, I shall be satisfied. -London Christian World.

The Tongue's Mighty Potency.

"Now the tongue is a shield lifted up for attack against the wrong; now it is Leave Tarboro 1221 poison of asps is under their lips.' For, man like the skillful handling of the masses of melody; the tongue is a fruit the tongue carries a glow, warming the soul like a winter's fire; it sends forth sweet songs to be sung in camp and wept over in cottage. Out of words mor against all enemies."

Poor Wagon Roads Expensive.

Farm, Furuace and Factory.

Poor wagon roads are an immense Irain upon the farmers of this country. Careful inquiry by the United States Agricultural Department has shown that the average load hauled by the merican farmer is 2,002 pounds; the average length of haul is 12.1 miles; average cost of hauling a ton to market, \$3.02, or 25 cents per ton per mile Careful inquiry through consuls in the principal European countries shows the average cost of hauling one ton per mile to be as follows: In England, 10 cents; German;, 81 cents; Belgium, 91; Italy, 74, and Switzerland 6 to 8 cents. General average of all of these 1:15 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at European countries being 8.6 cents per ton per mile. The difference is due mainly to our poorly made dirt roads. In Europe, a farmer hauls three or four tons at a load; in the United States, he hauls a ton or less than a ton a lead.

During the civil war, as well as in our late war with Spain, diarrhoea was one of the most troublesome diseases the army had to contend with. In many instances it became chronic and the old cept Sunday. soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David Taylor of Wind Ridge, Greene Co., Pa., is one of these. He uses Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea m., 6:10 p. m., Returning, leaves Ply-Remedy and says he never found any- mouth daily except Sunday, 7:50 a. m., This vision has suggested to me that thing that would give such quick re-

One of the hardest things in life to do is to toil in the tread-mill of duty a. m.; arrives at Goldsboro 10:25 a. m. with no prospect of an early cessation of the toil. Yet this is the experience of a majority of the real workers in this world. Life flows on in one unbroken world. Life flows on in one unbroken Returning leave Spring Hope 11:00 a. current, and the sameness becomes ni., 4:55 p. m., Nashville 11:22 a. m., monotonous. We should consider the 5:25 p.m., arrive at Rocky Mount toil of a life as we consider toil the of a 11:45 a. m., 6:00 p. m., daily except Many golden opportunities day. We work through the long hours LOST. have been lost by those with the expectation of going home who suffer from rheumatism. By at nightfall to enjoy the pleasures of 11:40 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Returntaking Rheumacide now they will be the fireside, and then to fall into the ing leaves Clinton at 7:00 a.m. and arms of sleep. Just so should we toil faithfully and cheerfully through the Hope is a wonderful thing. One years with the expectation of entering little nibble will keep some men fish- at nightfall into the joys of the eternal home.-Baptist Standard.

the The Kind You Have Always Bought

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...1 00 10 36 6 45 5 40 12 52 1 58 11 14 7 10 6 20 2 40 2 40 7 25 3 15 17 M. A. M.

TRAINS GOING NORTH. No. 102, daily ex Sunday No. 32, Daily.

Lv. Plorence 9 40 Lv. Plorence 12 20 Lenve Selma 1 50 Arrive Wilson 2 35 P. M. | A. M. P. M. P. M. 2 55 5 43 11 31 10 38 1 16 3 30 6 15 12 07 11 35 1 58

Acrive Tarboro

†Daily except Monday. †Daily ex-Wilmington and Weldon Railroad. Yadkın Diviston Main Line-Train leaves Wilmington, 9 00 a. m., arrives the tongue weaves for the hero an ar- Favetteville 12 15 p. m., leaves Fayetteville 12 25 p. m., arrives Sanford 1 43 p. m. Returning leaves Sanford 2 30

p. m., arrives Fayetteville 3 45 p. m.,

leaves Fayetteville 3 50 p. m., arrives

Wilmington 6 50 p. m. Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, Bennettsville Branch-Train leaves Bennettsville 8 15 a. m., Maxton 9 20 a. m., Red Springs 9 53 a. m., Hope Mills 10 42 a. m., arrives Fayetteville 10 55 a. m. Returning leaves Fayetteville 4 40 p. m., Hope Mills 4 55 p. m., Red Springs 5 35 p. m., Maxton 6 15 p. m., arrives Bennettsville 7 15 p. m. Connections at Fayetteville with rain No. 78, at Maxton with the Caroina Central Railroad, at Red Springs with the Red Springs and Bowmore Railroad, at Sanford with the Seaboard An Line and Southern Railway, at Gulf with the Durham and Charlotte

Train on the Sc tland Neck Branch Road leaves Weldon 3:35 p m., Halifax 5:08 p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinston 7:55 p. m. Returning leaves Kinston 7:50 a. m., Greenville 8:52 a. m , arriving Halifax at 11:18 a. m., Weldon 11 :33 a. m., daily except Sun-

Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8:10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., arrive Parmele 9:10 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., returning leave Parmele 9:35 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., arrive Washington 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., daily ex-

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily except Sunday 5:30 p. m., Sunday, 4:15 p. m., arrives Plymouth 7:40 p. and Sunday 9:00 a. m., arrives Tarboro

Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves Goldsboro daily, except Sunday. 7:05 a. m., arriving Smithfield 8:10 a. m. Returning leaves Smithfield 9:00 Trains on Nashville Branch leave Rocky Mount at 9:30 a. m., 3:40 p. m. arrive Nashviile 10:10 a.m., 4:03 p.m. Spring Hope 10:40 a. m., 4:25 p. m.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily, except Sunday, 2:50 p. m.

Train No. 78 makes close connection at Weldon for all points North daily, all rail via Richmond H. M. EMERSON.

Geu'l Pass. Agent. J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager. T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager.

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CHILL TONIC lies in the taking of it. E. T. Whitehead & Co., Druggists.

lieve our country is wrong in this war The Filipinos were our allies against Spain, and when Spain's rule was broken with their aid, American guns were turned against them because they ask-WORKS, vennore St., Petersburg, VA. ed independence. But some influence is at work in this country whereby the Administration is urged on to "expaneton;" and the poor Filipinos are being slaughtered and the American soldiers are also being butchered until the whole thing is a disgrace to the civilization of which we so loudly and proudly boast. Proof of the pudding lies in the eating of it. Proof of ROBERTS' TASTELESS

About 17,000 men will soon be add-