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E. E. HILLIARD, Editor and Proprietor. "EXCELSIOR" IS OUR MOTTO. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00. VOL. XVII. New Series--Vol. 5. SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1901. NO. 23.

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THE EDITORS'S LEISURE HOURS.

Points and Paragraphs of Things Present, Past and Future.

Senator Dulliver in the Saturday Evening Post gives a strong paper on stump speaking and oratory. He thinks that the political campaign furnishes the most inviting field, but makes the clear-cut observation that go public speaker can afford to appear before his audience without the best of preparation. It is true that there has been much public speaking in the centres of population and in the rural districts as well during the past decade that one has to be bright and original to keep from "thrashing straw" which some one else has handled before. The truth is, the public mind is more enlightened than formerly and he who would instruct or entertain the great crowd must prepare himself.

The latest political sensation in South Carolina is the resignation of United States Senators B. R. Tillman and J. L. McLaurin. In a warm debate between that of Gafney, S. C. a few days ago, McLaurin charged Tillman with being over-confident in his positions and remarks because he was speaking from a bomb-proof, a six years term in the United States Senate. To this Tillman proposed that both should resign and go before the people. McLaurin agreed to the proposition and the result was the following dual resignation sent to Governor McSweeney:

"We hereby tender our resignations as senators for the State of South Carolina in the United States Senate, to take effect on November 15th next. "Yours respectfully," etc. McLaurin has two years yet in the Senate, and the result will be that Tillman wins out before the people. McLaurin's seat will be vacant and if McLaurin wins he will succeed to Tillman's long term.

"Something for Nothing" is the significant heading of a clear and strong article in The Outlook on gambling. It is pointed out that history does not tell how early the gaming sense began, but it is traced back to the early ages of the Egyptians, the Greeks and the Romans; and its trail is traced through the Middle Ages in Continental Europe.

Great and overwhelming vices come as the logical result of the game of chance, and the desire and effort to get something for nothing is declared to be the most demoralizing tendency and the most dangerous temptation of our time and country.

Two very striking paragraphs are the following: "From the newsboys playing craps on the sidewalk and the messenger-boys buying numbers in the policy-shops, to the fashionable men and women playing bridge-whist in 'society' and the negroes and small clerks and 'sports' buying pools on horse-races which they never see, to the dashing investors and unfaithful cashiers 'taking a flyer' in stocks, the same shameless lust of getting some one else's property with out rendering an equivalent--something for nothing--is the badge of all the gambling tribe."

"Drunkenness is hideous; but as a people we are not given to it. Uncharitably it is an abhorrence; but in this country pure home life is the general ideal. The vice which does beset the American people, from the poorest to the richest, from the most ignorant to the shrewdest, is the growing epidemic of trying to get something for nothing--making haste to be rich, without earning it. It is dangerous from every point of view. It saps the moral character. It tends to induce the other great vices, by association and increasing shamelessness. It weakens industry, undermines honesty and enterprise, debauches manliness and womanliness, and if there is any one thing which more than another violates the ideal of loving service to others, this is it. The gambling spirit is the peculiar danger of American life to-day."

THE GREAT REMEDY of the day is unquestionably PAIN-KILLER, for the instant relief of all burns, scalds, bruises, etc., and for pains in the stomach and bowels as well as in sudden attacks of cholera morbus. No family should be without it. Avoid without it always by name. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer.

SERMON ON WHITE LABOR

BOYS MAY RISE. The New Life in North Carolina.

Charlotte Observer. North Carolina is at the beginning of new era in the development of which the white laboring man is going to play an important role. The movement is revolutionary in its tendency, but by proper training and attention will work great good to those who take part in it and to the State. The labor rally held in Charlotte on the 20th instant was significant. It meant much more than the casual observer would believe. Many saw nothing more than 1,200 to 1,500 men marching in a procession. I saw more than that. I felt the growing power of a class of people heretofore of little consequence in this and other Southern States. As I moved among the enthusiastic crowd I saw new hope and fresh ambitions in the faces of the men and boys who composed it. A decade ago such a meeting would have been impossible; one hundred white laborers would have almost exhausted the supply. Most of that class was scattered through the rural districts, where they worked small farms. With the advent of manufacturing enterprises they moved to the towns. They had neither money nor influence. But to-day those who will be earning comfortable livings, and some money besides. In addition to this they are rapidly becoming a power in politics. The white laboring man must be reckoned within North Carolina hereafter any man be elected. He holds the balance of power. The vote of 15,000 cotton mill operatives can either elect or defeat. Truly, they have made progress. As the South has risen from the destruction caused by the civil war, so has the white working man lifted himself from the burden and curse of slave labor. Slavery was a ban to him and for the first time that institution fastened itself upon the South he is free to compete for the emoluments of honest labor.

Is he going to make the best of his opportunities, or will he chase rainbows and lose what ground he has already gained? What will be the ultimate outcome? Will the State profit by the progress of white labor? The demand in the South is for reliable and skilled labor. The cotton mill, the wood shop, the iron foundry and the clothing factory need both. Will the native born white man grasp the opportunity and fit himself for the work by becoming efficient, or will he seek it through the labor unions and secret orders? That is where the danger lies. If he takes the former course he will prove a blessing to himself, to his employer and to the State, but if he pursues the latter the result will be disastrous to all. Labor unions are well enough in their place. They help the skilled and intelligent workmen but may ruin the man without the sufficient training and knowledge who sees them as a means to an end.

Knowing the people of North Carolina and the conditions that surround them, as I do, I firmly believe that great good will come from the progress of white labor. The conservatism of the people of this State, and especially the rural districts, will save the State from wild-eyed fanatics, base agitators, blatant fools and cheap demagogues.

The demand for a good class of unskilled labor is so great and the remuneration so attractive that reliable, sensible country boys are leaving the farms and entering the trades. In the course of time they will form the backbone of the white working force of the South. The home training; at the family altar; at the old field school, and at the country church, the abiding place of the pure, unadulterated Christian religion, will make them think well at all times before they act. Under any circumstances appeal to their senses and honor will be heard.

This was manifest to me at Belmont Park, on the 20th, when several toughs broke up the labor celebration by starting a disgraceful fight. The iron moulders, the carpenters, the plumbers and other tradesmen who come from good, sturdy country stock were able and did control a lot of hoodlums and averted a general riot. Every day the personnel of the white labor of Charlotte is improving. The influx of country boys is helping it. The street car conductors and motormen of Charlotte come from good families and respectable home. They are without skill or special training, but have honor, honor driven deep into their hearts. From what I know they make from \$20 to \$30 per month, and the task is not difficult. At times the

hours may be long and tiresome but there is nothing unwholesome about the labor. Every man on the force has individuality and independence. If you do not believe it, insult him! Try his mettle! You will not find it wanting. I don't know a better place to get a fight for real cause. These men will not remain on the street cars always. Those who have ambition, industry and real ability will rise. No power could keep them down. They will become merchants, tradesmen and property owners. These are the kind of men that give dignity to labor organizations. I know many such in the Charlotte unions, and I shall dare say that not a one of their ilk yelled "scabs" and "rats" at the conductors and motormen while lining up Tyrone street on labor day. I think irresponsible boys and cheap hoodlums were guilty of that ugly behavior. That is not the way for the labor unions to win favor with the best people. Such misconduct should not be tolerated when there is no cause whatever for it. The labor union has come to the South to stay. It is well, as long as the conservative element is in control. But with all of its good features, there are bad ones. This is a free country and if a man sees fit to stay out of a labor union he has a perfect right to do so. Many a laboring man of strong individuality does not think it best to join unions. He has no right to keep his fellow-man from joining. It is with the individual. I am not inclined to join anything myself. I belong, by birth to a family and a State that I am proud of, and to a church by choice. That is all; and enough. Friendship and positon that come from secret societies or brotherhoods are worthless. But about this, every man must follow his own convictions. So it is with the labor union.

Recently it seems there has been excited much interest in the State on the subject of organized labor. A great disturber in this matter is the Rev. J. F. Austin, now of Salisbury, who has done the cause great harm. He lectured for a while as a representative of the State Federation of Labor. I have just heard that he has been turned out of the labor unions at Randleman and Concord. I hope it is true for he is a burden for decent laboring people to carry. He was proven a filthy libertine, a rascal and an all round bad character before the courts of Randolph county not more than two months ago. But in the face of all of this, this same Austin is editing and circulating a labor paper from Salisbury. I saw him at the Charlotte rally distributing his sheet. There is nothing in this man and the sooner the white working man find it out and suppress him, the better. He stirs up strife and engenders malice. Weed out such cures and the cause of honest labor unions will be benefited. Austin has caused trouble wherever he went.

The opportunities for young men, with or without money, who are able, willing and ready to work are many at this time in North Carolina. The demand for efficient men is greater than the available supply. The energetic, sensible and sober man can enter and climb high on the rounds of the ladder of success, if he will. He is not barred. Men of capital are hunting for young workmen who know how and are willing to do.

I have been out of college six years and have kept an eye on a score or more young men of my acquaintance. I shall tell the story of the life of each of two so far as I know it, without calling names. I do it with the hope that it may help others.

When at the University I met a young boy there who was struggling for an education. He obtained it and is now superintendent of a flourishing city graded school on a salary of \$1,500 a year. Since leaving college I have seen that young man's home. His widowed mother lives in a small two-roomed house on a little farm. She was not able to send her boy to college, but urged him to work his way through. He borrowed money from friends and accomplished what he started out to do. The future is bright for him. He is a man in every sense of the word and the people of his community are proud of him. Poverty did not cow him. He brushed it aside.

Several years ago a friend of mine asked me to try and place his boy--a fine specimen of young manhood, full of brawn and muscle--as a clerk in some store in Charlotte. He did not need the boy on the farm, as he had several more, and was not able to send him off to school. I tried in vain for a place that would pay the boy enough food and cash. The only offer I had for him was for a contract for two years at \$15 per month. That would not have boarded him. I found it impossible to better that bid. Boys who lived in town and boarded at home

could and did work for less. The superintendent of a force of telephone pole erectors offered me a dollar a day for him. I did not consider that seriously for I feared the boy might fall off a pole and meet death. Later, however, I did land him. I secured work in a cotton mill in a near-by town for him. It was not a gentleman's job, but just such work as any green hand could get there to-day. He swept the floor, cleaned and oiled machinery. For eight months he stuck to the work like the man that he is. He boarded and roomed with men who could not read or write, but who knew how to curse and drink. His father being a poor man was not able to furnish him with more than the clothes he had on his back and a railroad ticket to where he would work. Therefore, the boy could not go to a first-class house to board. He roomed with seven others. The room had two beds. Four occupied them in the day and four at night. Board and room cost \$8. The boy of whom I write made 60 cents a day, or \$16.00 a month. At the end of 8 months he had saved a few dollars. He had learned a vast deal about mill life, much about the machinery, something of the world and had lived up to the moral training of his home. His superintendent liked him and told him so. He saw grit, determination and real worth in him. To-day--less than three years since he entered the mill--he has a position with a machine shop as a laborer who aids in the erection of cotton mill machinery, that pays him \$40 a month and all expenses. He has traveled over the entire South and has incidentally gained a liberal education. At home he got a common school training. That boy is made of the right stuff. Each day he will grow.

I could give enough examples of this kind to make a book, but it is not necessary. If there be any one who would like to investigate further let him go to High Point and look into the wood shops; or to Liddell's or Wilkes' or D. A. Tompkins Company's, or the Park Manufacturing Company's shop and look in; or to hundreds of other places in the State. The deserving ones are crawling, it may be slowly but surely. There is room at the top and pay at the bottom in the factory is better than it is in the store.

North Carolina is a State of small salaries and low wages. The average salary paid a public school teacher amounts to less than 75 cents per day. Think of it and compare other things. Living is easy in North Carolina. You have more of the necessities of life than in almost any other section of country, at small cost. The young man who has the capacity and the desire and the energy can do well in North Carolina. If he behaves as a gentleman should he will have plenty of friends.

The Platonic Love Letters of Charles Dickens. For more than fifty years an English-woman (who is still living) has cherished a little sheaf of letters written by Charles Dickens. These charming letters show the novelist in a new part--that of the successful matchmaker. They tell the story of another man's courtship and show how the writer spurred a faint heart into winning a fair lady.

They will be printed--for the first time--in The Saturday Evening Post for June 15. WHAT A DREADFUL THING it is to wake up in the night suffering from cholera morbus, and yet cases of this kind are very common. The trouble however, will never become serious if you keep a bottle of Pain-Killer at hand, for it is a remedy that never fails to cure cholera, cramps, diarrhea or dysentery. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. Price 25c. and 50c.

Life Hints. Find your purpose and sing your life out to it. Try to be somebody with all your might. The lucky man is the man who sees and grasps his opportunity. The world always listens to a man with a will in him. What is put into the first of life is put into the whole of life. Start right. A great opportunity will only make you ridiculous unless you are prepared for it.

A RAGING, ROARING FLOOD. Washed down a telegraph line which Chas. C. Ellis, of Lisbon, Ia., had to repair. "Standing waist deep in icy water," he writes, "gave me a terrible cold and cough. It grew worse daily. Finally the best doctors in Oakland, Neb., Sioux City and Omaha said I had Consumption and could not live. Then I began using Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by six bottles." Positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and all Throat and Lung troubles by E. T. Whitehead & Co. Price 50c.

Keep Your Children Busy.

Gertrude Okie Gaskell, in Woman's Home Companion. Keep your children busy if you would have them happy. When the occupation is some daily labor which has been wisely allotted, see that it is accomplished as well as it is possible for the child to accomplish it under existing circumstances. But whether it be in work or play, let him understand that no matter how well he may have done to-day--and do not be chary of your praise--he has within himself that which will make it possible for him to do still better to-morrow. This treatment, instead of discouraging, will encourage, by inciting the child toward even better work, and will early implant that spirit of divine discontent which allows of no absolute satisfaction in that which has been accomplished until the achievement reaches perfection. This is the discontent which Emerson preaches and which is holy if doubt is not allowed to creep in to mar the aspiration.

Call at E. T. Whitehead & Co's drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are an elegant physic. They also improve the appetite, strengthen the digestion and regulate the liver and bowels. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Suffering is an accident. It does not matter whether you and I suffer. Not enjoyment and not sorrow is our life, not sorrow any more than enjoyment, but obedience and duty. If duty brings sorrow, let it bring sorrow. --Philips Brooks.

Dyspeptics cannot be long lived because to live requires nourishment. Food is not nourishing until it is digested. A disordered stomach cannot digest food, it must have assistance. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests all kinds of food without aid from the stomach, allowing it to rest and regulate its natural functions. Its elements are exactly the same as the natural digestive fluids and it simply can't help but do you good.

We can only give what we have. Happiness, grief, gayety, sadness, are, by nature, contagious. Bring your health and your strength to the weak and sickly and so you will be of use to them. Give them, not your weakness, but your energy--so you will revive and lift them up. Life alone can rekindle life--Aniel.

A GOOD COUGH MEDICINE. It speaks well for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy when druggists use it in their own families in preference to any other. "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the past five years with complete satisfaction to myself and customers," says Druggist J. Goldsmith, Van Etten, N. Y. "I have always used it in my own family both for ordinary coughs and colds and for the cough following a gripple, and find it very efficacious." For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

The first thing to do, if you have not done it, is to fall in love with your work. Don't brood over the past nor dream of the future; but seize the instant and get your lesson from the hour. Don't wait for extraordinary opportunities; seize common occasions and make them great. "A few months ago, food which I ate for breakfast would not remain on my stomach for half an hour. I used one bottle of your Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and can now eat my breakfast and other meals with a relish and my food is thoroughly digested. Nothing equals Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for stomach troubles." H. S. Pitts, Arlington, Tex. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat.

Every man is rich or poor according to the degree in which he can afford to enjoy the necessities, conveniences and amusements of human life. What is bought with money or goods is purchased by labor, as much as what we acquire by the toil of our own body. --Alam Smith.

You may as well expect to run a steam engine without water as to find an active energetic man with a torpid liver and you may know that his liver is torpid when he does not relish his food, or feels dull and languid after eating, often has headache and sometimes dizziness. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will restore his liver to its normal functions, renew his vitality, improve his digestion and make him feel like a new man. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at E. T. Whitehead & Co's drug store.

Customer--"And is this chair really an antique piece of furniture?" Dealer--"Antique, madam! There's no doubt about that. Why, it was so worn eaten when I bought it that I had to have new legs made for it."--Tit-Bits.

A POOR MILLIONAIRE. Lately starved in London because he could not digest his food. Early use of Dr. King's New Life Pills would have saved him. They strengthen the stomach, aid digestion, promote assimilation, improve appetite. Price 25c. Money back if not satisfied. Sold by E. T. Whitehead & Co. Druggist.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat. Artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastric Cramps and all other results of imperfect digestion. Price 25c. Large size contains 25 times smaller size. Book all about dyspepsia and indigestion prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

WANTED--TRUSTWORTHY MEN AND women to travel and advertise for old established house of solid financial standing. Salary \$780 a year and expenses, all payable in cash. No canvassing required. Give references and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Address, Manager, 355 Caxton Building, Chicago.

WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R. AND BRANCHES. AND ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD COMPANY OF SOUTH CAROLINA. CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

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TRAINS GOING NORTH. Table with columns for Train No., Date, Time, and Station. Includes routes like Weldon, Rocky Mt., Tarboro, Florence, and Goldsboro.

Daily except Monday. Daily except Sunday. Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, Yadkin Division Main Line--Train leaves Wilmington, 9:00 a. m., arrives Fayetteville 12:05 p. m., leaves Fayetteville 12:25 p. m., arrives Sanford 1:45 p. m., returning leaves Sanford 3:05 p. m., arrives Fayetteville 4:20 p. m., leaves Fayetteville 4:20 p. m., arrives Wilmington 9:25 p. m. Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, Bennettsville Branch--Train leaves Bennettsville 8:05 a. m., Maxton 9:05 a. m., Red Springs 9:50 a. m., Hope Mills 10:55 a. m., arrives Fayetteville 11:10 a. m., returning leaves Fayetteville 4:45 p. m., Hope Mills 5:55 p. m., Red Springs 6:35 p. m., Maxton 6:15 p. m., arrives Bennettsville 7:15 p. m. Connections at Fayetteville with train No. 78, at Maxton with the Carolina Central Railroad, at Red Springs with the Red Springs and Seaboard Railroad, at Sanford with the Seaboard Air Line and Southern Railway, at Gulf with the Durham and Charlotte Railroad. Train on the Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Weldon 3:55 p. m., Halifax 4:17 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 4:58 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 Sunday. Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8:10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., arrive Parmele 9:10 a. m. and 3:10 p. m., returning leave Parmele 9:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., arrive Washington 12:40 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., daily except Sunday. Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily except Sunday 5:30 p. m., Sunday, 4:15 p. m., arrives Plymouth 7:40 p. m., 6:10 p. m., returning, leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday, 7:50 a. m. and Sunday 9:00 a. m., arrives Tarboro 10:10 a. m., 11:00 a. m. Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves Goldsboro daily, except Sunday, 5:00 a. m., arriving Smithfield 6:10 a. m., returning leaves Smithfield 7:50 a. m., arrives at Goldsboro 8:25 a. m. Trains on Nashville Branch leave Rocky Mount at 9:30 a. m., 3:40 p. m., arrive Nashville 10:20 a. m., 4:03 p. m.; Spring Hope 11:00 a. m., 4:25 p. m., returning leave Spring Hope 11:20 a. m., 4:55 p. m., Nashville 11:45 a. m., 5:25 p. m., arrive at Rocky Mount 12:10 a. m., 6:00 p. m., daily except Sunday. Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily, except Sunday, 11:40 a. m. and 4:25 p. m., returning leaves Clinton at 6:55 a. m. and 2:50 a. m. Train No. 78 makes close connection at Weldon for all points North daily, all rail via Richmond. H. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent. J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager. T. M. EMERSON, Train Manager.