# The Commonwealith. 

## Ayer's <br> Hair Vigor <br> grow, completely cures dan- druff. And it always restores color to gray hair all the rich, <br>  <br> Falling Hair <br>  <br> 彨霊Dentist. <br> $0^{\text {n. }}$ <br> $\square$ <br> Eyes



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| bservations of passing events. |  |
| Grumblers and Fault Finders. |  |
| $\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{OME} \text { things should be criticized because they are too fa- }}$ grantly wrong to be allowed to pass unnoticed. So me things are grumbled at that might as well be left alone. The Roxboro Courier prints a pungent which may well be heeded. <br> Grumbling and fault-finding are two of the most unneces sary things in the world. Many people seem to think and ac as if their lot was harder than anybody else's, but to come righ down to the question is it? All of us will at times get stuck by thorns as we pluck the roses, but this is nothing more than can be expected. <br> Is migorld that we're livin' in <br> Is mighty hard to beat; <br> But ain't the with every rose, |  |
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| $0^{\text {F }}$ illiteracy in North Carolina the Concord Times takes a hope reading: |  |
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| Union which have a greater percentage of illiterates than North Carolina. The percentage of illiterate population in North Carolina then was 28.7 and the following will show the percentage |  |
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| been waged in this State since the above figures were compiled, there can be no doubt that our State has moved up several notch- |  |
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| many people to know that the percentage of pupils in the common schools of our State is higher than in Ohio, Indiana, Illi- |  |
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| mon schools of our State is higher than in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri,Maryland and every one of the New England States. |  |
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N EWSPAPER readers are familiar with the facts of the troub Nece at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va
Recenty there has been serious rriction there, and Rev. James
Cannon of that place is quoted by the Norfolk Landmark
 many of the students and from the statistics of previous years,
the writer thought it likely that from one-third to two-fifths of the writer thought it ilkely that from one-third to two-ifiths of
the studonts at hlacksburg ought to bein high schools or train-
ing schools. They are not prepared for college or the freedom
 ered together institution cannot come in close personal contact
uith of the individual boy." The Richmond Times-Dispatch quotes Dr: McBryde, presi-
dent of the institution in question, as follows: "I am profoundly disappointed, but I have no idea of re-
signing at htis time. The $S$ weet Briar offer is still open to mee
and perhaps this accounts for the rumor. I have been unable of
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The Times-Dispatch then adds: "Dr. McBryde has put his funger poorly trained students at Blacksburg.....Blacksburg
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should either cat down the size of the student body, or should should either cut down the size of the student body, or should
decline to take any students of high school grade. There should either be no more students than can come in personal touch either the president and faculty, or there should be entrance re-
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quirements to keep out students of high school grade." quirements to kerfolk Landmark gives its opinion in the follow clear cut sentence
"Beyond a certain point, numbers clog rather than assist
the progress of a school or college. There has been too great a disposition recently to estimate the importance of an institution
of learning by the number of students who attend it. Some of the most famous universities in the country are seriously con-
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