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# THE EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS.

Observations of Passing Events.

NOTHING is more gratifying to the true and patrictic citizens of North Carolina than the great and rapid strides the State is making in education-Schools Open Well.

has been leading all the Southern States in edu- bright particular stars of the Amer- And called me "dear old fellow!" cational development. This is true in the public schools, private schools, ican platform. colleges and universities. And the good and encouraging news is going out from all the schools now opening that the attendance is large and the prospects flatttering for a good year. The care being exercised by the mentioned the date which would Of all the happenings at home schools in selecting and employing only first class teachers shows on what best suit him and also announced While I was in the city. basis our general school work rests. This is as it should be. Much de- the subject on which he would speak; She wound me round her finger sma pends rour future citizenship on proper training of the youth and only but as near as this could be deciph- Just as she has done evercapable, faithful and conscientious teachers should be employed in all the schools, both public and private; and we believe that this effort is being these mysterious symbols not even made by those who have the management of the schools. Truly every the expert imagination of Mr. Grady North Carolinian should rejoice in the work of our noble teachers.

For years there have been efforts and bold ventures at the perfection of a machine that will successfully pick cotton from the bolls in the field. this unheard-of subject and every-

We have seen one machine at work and we body was put to wondering what it Do We Need Them? pronounced it a failure. However, when one could possibly mean.

sample bottle and a man fails in his attempts to accomplish a certain thing, and gives it up, another may try it with better success, and it is the opinion of many good thinkers that sooner or later the cotton picking machine in its perfection nouncement with which his name And step in longer dresses? n most former-Root. for its work will be amongst us. And as men begin to see the strong was coupled he turned to Mr. Grady Why did they braid and tie, and prink of remember the probability of such a condition, they are beginning to raise the question in utter astonishment and said: p-Root, and as to whether or not the South needs such a machine. It has been given out that in Mississippi a machine is about to be perfected which will pick out five thousand pounds per day—as much as twenty-five ordinary hands planation which the lecturer was O where, O where's my little girl, can pick. Some rejoice in the prospect of good which such an invention about to make, Mr. Grady replied: will bring to the South, while others look upon it with alarm. And there you are. The Examiner of Aberdeen, Miss., is quoted by the Wilmington Star on the subject as follows: "No greater misfortune can befall this tonight. Everybody in town is puz- A little sob-and then there came country, in our opinion, than the invention of a cotton picking machine. The South is the only region in the world that boasts a population, of both races, born and bred to cotton picking, and to this fact is due our supremacy in and control of the cotton industry. There are millions of fer- outlandish subject," said Mr. Cox. tile acres beneath genial suns, under the rule of other great powers, "How does it happen that I am bill- "My little one-my Gracie!" where cotton production is possible, but in no other country except a por- my lecture is on 'Irish Humor?' " tion of Egypt is there a population equal to the steady labor and monotony This statement explained the situessential to the cotton harvest. With mechanical harvesters the world's ation. On account of the bad penproblem will be solved, and almost every great cotton spinning nation will manship on which the document was

THERE seems to be a strong probability that the boll weevil will yet invade the cotton belt of North Carolina. News has gone out from Laurens, two lectures instead of one. You "You sha'n't be grown up, love," S. C., that an insect resembling the boll weevil stick to your subject and lecture on is giving the farmers there considerable alarm. 'Irish Humor' and later on in the "But stay my own and darling, The theory is advanced that the shipping of cotton seed meal and hulls season I will lecture on 'Just Hu- I'd rather have the dresses short, from the Mississippi Valley may bring the boll weevil here. The Charlotte Observer recently interviewed an oil mill man who spoke strongly against the shipping of hulls and meal from the West. He said that last year the State of Georgia, through its Agricultural Department, held up hundreds OUNCE OF NSELOR AT of cars of hulls until it could be ascertained from what points they were shipped, and many of them were not allowed to be unloaded in Georgia 221 And the Trust Building but were sent to South Carolina. The oil mill man interviewed by the Charlette Observer concluded as follows: "I have been the one mill man who has opposed this practice from the very beginning, and believe that tary Phillie. Bell Phone 374 not only mill men, but feeders, cotton merchants and the farmers should certainly ask the Agricultural Department to pass strenuous ruling against the shipment of meal and hulls into this State from the West; and that all THREE AND COUNSELOR AT shipments of hulls and meal should be certified by affidavit. The fact that shipments are from Memphis does not mean that they originated there; but on account of low freight rates to Memphis, much hulls and meal is bought in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and shipped through Memphis on Memthey Lound on Farm Lands phis ratings. I thoroughly agree with the statement in a South Carolina newspaper, that this danger is one that is actually upon us, and should be handled without gloves by all interested in the cotton growing indus-

> Many people go through the greater part of life feeling like they toil mit that I have heard some whom I looking with semething like sorrow and strive in vain. To be sure, they may succeed in "making a living," consdiered greater orators in the and consternation at the steady inas we say, and perhaps may accumulate some- forendic sense of the time, I have crease in the price of paper and Expressed Appreciation.

> thing and do some good in the world; but to many persons the accomplishment of this does not mean a great deal. Many keeping an audience entertained appearing. people are so constituted that they need to feel the appreciation of others from first to last than Mr. Grady, Some of them have tried to "get in order to realize that they amount to anything. Perhaps most people and I verily believe that had he lived even" by increasing the price of appreciate well enough what of good they see in others, but somehow his tastes and inclinations were such their Sunday issue and others by they have a poor way of showing it. Indeed, many have no way of show- that he could easily have been in- curtailing the size of their daily pubing it. Not that they could not show it if they should try, but they just duced to give part of his time to the lications. do not try. The truth is, most people are so concerned about themselves lecture platform. and their affairs that they give comparatively little thought to matters Perhaps it is not putting emphasicent. Ink and all of the materials that concern others. But if people would make a little more effort at the is in the wrong place to say that Mr. entering into the publication of a proper appreciation of others and then express it, the world would be Grady's subsequent success in the newspaper have increased in price. much brighter for all. The Wise Man said: "A word fitly spoken is oratorical arena is due largely to the The expense of composition lowered like apples of gold in pictures of silver." As the beautiful combination confidence begotten by his first ap- by the typesetting machine has inset forth in the figure would please the eye, so the "fitly spoken" word pearance before an Atlanta audience creased and caused an advance in will please and gratify one who needs it. And just here it is timely to as an advertised public speaker. observe that many people display the least of tact, or none at all, in the greeting they sometimes give their friends. We remember to have heard some such greetings as these: "You look poorly." "You seem to be in bad health." "You look sallow enough to have had two chills to-day." "What are you doing getting so gray?" "I'm sorry to see you looking so poorly." And many other such greetings do we hear by the thoughtless. To be sure, one of good thought would not suppose that such words were "fitly spoken." Then people should be careful to leave unsaid the disparaging word. This is just as important as to say the encouraging or appreciative word. There was a Greek proverb in the text books of our school days which is good advice to those who are disposed to say the disparaging word. It was this: "Say something better than silence, or keep

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### How Grady Came to Lecture on "Just Human."

(Py K. L. Enight, in Sunny South.) Henry W. Grady organized Atlan- My little brown-eyed daughter, ta's first lecture course away back in She searched my pockets every one the early seventies and though it To see what I had brought her. ran through only one season, it She kissed me sweet on brow and al progress. For some years North Carolina brought to Atlanta some of the

One of these was "Sunset" Cox, With flying curls so yellow. the noted humorist of congress. In She perched upon my knee and told accepting the invitation Mr. Cox With comment quaint and pretty ered it read, "Just Human."

What hidden significance underlay Forever and forever. could decipher; but without trying to solve the problem the town was soon placarded with the announcement that Mr. Cox was to speak on

Finally the day for the lecture arrived and Mr. Cox himself appeared upon the scene. On reading the an- Why must she grow young-ladvfied.

Supposing that this question was only the precursor of some witty ex- For trotters so old-maidy,

"We are not good at solving I sadly gazed in silence; she riddles and we expect you to tell us Sat meek, and unreplying, zled to know what you are going to A burst of childish crying. get out of your subject, but they She crept to me and hid her face; are expecting something rich."

"But I have no lecture on such an Her father's arms had caught her ed to speak on 'Just Human' when

written "Irish Humor" was made to look like "Just Human."

well, said Mr. Grady, Knitting

Taking this ludicrous error as the Let fashion wait my pleasure, text of his discourse Mr. Grady de- At least another year I'll keep livered one of the best lectures My household's childhood treasure. which the people of Atlanta had ever My little girl! My little Grace! had the pleasure of hearing. He Come, now! a romp together, kept them alternating in rapid suc- To clear the shadows from your face cession between smiles and tears and And bring the sunshine weather. when he had finished it was the gen- Dear heart! the years too fast will go eral opinion that he had measured In spite of our endeavor, fully up to the standard set by the But you will always be my child, New York orator.

Mr. Grady was an ideal entertainer. Both humor and pathos were at his command and he never failed to captivate any audience before which

of the best public speakers of the an advance in price to 15 cents. country, and, while I am free to ad- Newspapers of New York are al never heard any one who possessed other expenses of publication, and

# **Good Interpretation**

(Herald and Presbyter.)

An exchange tells the story of a poor workman who told his wife, on awakening one morning, a curious vield quickly. If not satisfied your prevent Pheumonia. Bronchitis, Ladream which he had during the night. money refunded. This is a fair offer Grippe, etc. Hence the name, Preven-He dreamed he saw coming toward you can't lose. Sold by E. T. White- ties. Good for feverish children. 48 him, in order, four rats. The first one head & Co. was very fat, and was followed by plexed as to what evil might follow, foucauld. dream of rats denoted calamity. He appealed to his wife concerning this, but she, poor waman could not below the slight nervousness are sympotoms of inblind rat, father, is yourself."

the interpretation of dreams,

### My Little Girl.

(Harriet Frances Crocker.) Last night there flew to let me in

The saucy, merry little scamp

My little girl! I'd keep her thus

That was last night. To-night there came

Into the room demurely And sat upon the window seat, A prim young stranger girlie. She cannot be my little lass Who used to meet me daily With laugh, and kiss, and merry speech

And feet that skipped so gaily! Her tossing yollow tresses? "What does this mean, Mr. Grady?" Why should they change her spring-

> heeled boots And who is that young lady?

My eyes grew strongly hazy;

close-"I do not want to be grown up! I'll be your little girlie! I'd rather wear my dresses short And let my hair hang curly!" I raised her face—her loving tears Repaid the kiss I gave her.

"I don't care if I am fourteen! I'm papa's pet forever.'

And see your tresses curling! This promise was faithfully kept. I'll speak to mamma!"-and I will-

My little girl forever.

# The Price of Newspapers.

It is said that the publishers of During the past ten years it has McClure's Magazine-heretofore a been my good fortune to hear some 10-cent magazine-are considering

within himself greater resources for they find their balances rapidly dis-

Paper has advanced nearly 50 per wages, and everything entering into the cost of a newspaper is higher than ever before.

If we had no fallings ourselves we two lean rats, the rear rat being should not take so much pleasure in blind. The dreamer was greatly per- finding out those of others.—Roche- enthusiasm. It is the real allegory

but she, poor woman, could not help digestion which, when allowed to go -Bulwer Lytton. him. His son, who heard his father uncared for, will develop into a case of Whitehead & Co.

### Curing a Balky Horse.

(Home and Farm.) A great deal has been written on the subject of the balky horse and mule. Very bad cases of the dis-"American Horses and Horse Breeding," says:

conceited enough to believe myself able to swap horses and hold my own with the average horse jockeys of those days. A result was that I occasionally got more in a horse than I bargained for and anticipated getting, an occasional balker includ-

"I distinctly recollect that on one occasion I purchased a large bay mare, sound and apparently all right, but she considered it far beneath her to handle any load more than a Full and Complete Line. buggy or occasionally a family carriage. When I hitched her to a load of fence-rails she utterly refused to take any part in their transporta-

"At that time of life I was young and hasty in disposition. I was farming and annoyed. My plans were being delayed. I tried the use of the whip, but it did more harm Coffins and Caskets than good. I changed the plan, going to the woods and tying her to a tree, leaving her alone for the afternoon. Toward night I made a visit Hearse Service any Time and hitched her to a wagon. She refused to move. Once more I tied her to the tree.

"She was thus left to reflect until the morning. Then she was evidently getting lonesome as well as hungry and thirsty. Again she was tied and left in her glory because she yet positively refused to work F. Hamlet, deceased, late of Halifax as wanted. She was regularly visit- county, N. C., I hereby notify all ed. At last the time came for her persons having claims against the to be glad to see the visitor. She them for payment to me on or bewhinnied with joy at his approach. fore the 7th day of August, 1908, or

and anxious to move that wagon. mediate settlement. The result of the whole matter was that I owned the more unward of two years, and scarcely ever had a better pulling one alone or in a team, and when I finally sold her I war- Administrator's Notice. ranted her to pull in any or all har-

The evidence is that there is no use for mere force.

(Prof. A. M. Soule in Southern Farm Magazine

of Baltimore for September.) Cowpeas provide one of the finest forms of hay for use in the South. Experiments have demonstrated that within reasonable limits cowpeas can be substituted for expensive concentrates like wheat bran and cottonseed meal. For instance, as much as 10 pounds of finely-chopped cowpea hay may be made to replace six pounds of wheat bran. As cowpeas can be grown on practically every farm and gather their nitrogen from the air, and even when cut for hay leave 30 to 40 pounds of nitrogan on each acre of land in the roots, stubble and fallen leaves, it is a crop of vast economic importance. The cowpea is also a splendid smother crop and holds weeds in check very effectively. It has a very fine effect on the physical condition of the soil, bringing it into an ideal state for succeeding crops. There are some drawbacks to using cowpeas for hay, as the crop is difficult to cure; but where wooden triangles of even rough construction not over two feet high are used underneath the stooks of hay caps provided, excellent hay can be made even in a very unfavorabe season, as the crop can be put up under these conditions in a semi-green state and will cure out perfectly.

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Nothing else is so contagious as of the lute of Orpheus. It moves stone. It charms brutes. Enthusiasm

tell the story, volunteered to be his dyspepsia that will take a long time to To cure a cold first move the bowels. interpreter. "The fat rat," he said, "set rid of. Don't neglect your stom- bees Laxative Cough Syrup acts gently on the bowels, drives out the cold, ach. At the first indication of trouble on the bowels, drives out the cold, "is the man who keeps the saloon take something that will help it along clears the head. It's pleasant to take you often go to; and the two lean in its work of digesting the food you and mothers highly recommend it for rats are my mother and me; and the eat. Kodol for indigdstion and dysper colds, croup and whooping cough, sia will do this. Kodol will make your Guaranteed to give satisfaction or monfood do you good and will enable you ey refunded. Equally good for young The boy was a modern Joseph in to enjoy what you eat, Sold by E. T. and old. Sold by E. T. Whitehead &

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