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Will be in Scotland Neck on the  
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Teams for hire, prompt attention,  
quick service. Bowers & Jones  
stables.

**MACBETH: AN ESSAY**  
**BY HIGH SCHOOL PUPIL.**

"This castle has a pleasant seat; the air nimbly and sweetly recom-  
mends itself to our gentle senses."  
"The guest of summer, the temple-  
haunting martlet, does approve by  
his loving masonry." "Light thick-  
ens, and the crow makes wing to th'  
rooky wood."

I like Shakespeare's use of ad-  
jectives very much, as they seem to fit  
in with the description so harmoni-  
ously. His expressions, "light thick-  
ens", "rooky woods", "nimbly and  
sweetly", "smells wooingly" and  
"the air is delicate", I like, as they  
seem to describe the object or place  
so suitably. The first and second  
suggest a castle and a good chair  
while the wind is blowing softly and  
not hard enough to be disagreeable  
and the martlet is building her nest.  
Everything seems to be ideal for  
rest and happiness. The third sug-  
gests a grassy wood and many pine  
trees in which the crows roost. You  
can almost hear the call of the crow  
and everything seems to be undis-  
turbed.

The murder scene and the banquet  
scene:

I consider the murder scene one of  
the biggest in the play because it is  
very dramatic and it abounds in  
quotations. Shakespeare's narration  
of the murder scene makes one's  
hair fairly stand on end. Macbeth,  
fearful that even the stones of the  
earth will tell of his whereabouts,  
steals into the room of Duncan and  
seals a dagger from one of the  
attendants and buries it into the  
bosom of the sleeping Duncan.  
The darkness of the night, the ringing  
of the bell, and the voices of the  
night make it a fit night for murder.  
The banquet scene, to my mind,  
ranks next in importance. This  
scene opened with all of the atten-  
dants seated about the table. The  
murderer entered and announced  
the death of Banquo and the escape  
of Fleance. Macbeth, who hasn't  
been nerved up to this, nearly faint-  
ed and his imagination began to get  
the better of him and he thought  
that the ghost of Banquo was seated  
in his chair. You could imagine the  
state of affairs by placing yourself  
in Macbeth's place. If Lady Mac-  
beth had not come to the rescue of  
Macbeth he would probably have  
disclosed himself as the murderer of  
Duncan. She, who seems to take  
strength by Macbeth's weakness,  
dismisses the attendants. "Her  
strong-nerved ambition furnishes  
ribs of steel to the sides of his in-  
tent."

I think the murder scene is the  
most dramatic, as I have tried to  
explain in a previous answer.

After considering this question I  
decided that I liked Lady Macbeth  
better for several reasons. I liked  
neither of the characters, but I liked  
Lady Macbeth more.  
Her will-power and masculine  
firmness made her superior to Mac-  
beth. She, when Macbeth tells of  
Duncan's coming, begins to make  
preparations for his murder and at  
the same time realizing her desire  
to be Queen. She had no nerve  
than Macbeth and without her ever  
ready presence of mind, I think the  
plot would have failed, for in sev-  
eral instances, when Macbeth's cou-  
rage failed him or his imagination  
got the better, Lady Macbeth was  
there to advise, and as I have quoted  
before, "Her strong-nerved ambi-  
tion furnished ribs of steel to the  
sides of his intent."

I liked Banquo very much, but I  
do not think that he played an im-  
portant part in the play. His man-  
ner was very gentle and I think that  
he knew from the first that Macbeth  
was implicated in the plot but was  
afraid to make an accusation. Ban-  
quo's role was not very conspicuous  
and therefore I did not form an  
opinion of him.

"—What are these so withered

and wild in their attire, that look  
not like inhabitants of the earth,  
and yet are on't."

I think the entrance of the witches  
at the beginning of the play was to  
prepare the reader for the horrors  
of the tragedy which were to follow  
for as it is the shifting of the scenes  
are very sudden.

As Shakespeare thought there  
were such things as witches, I will  
try to agree with him in writing  
this discussion. The witches were  
as instrumental in the downfall of  
Macbeth as was Lady Macbeth, as  
they led him on by prophesying in  
riddles and for the fun they received  
by it. To my mind they stand in  
real life as evil ambition which car-  
ries one to the highest summits only  
to fall over a deep abyss.

"The heaven's breath smells woo-  
ingly here."

The only reason I can think that  
Shakespeare made the character of  
Duncan so beautiful is to establish  
a contrast between Macbeth and  
Duncan. If he was a wicked char-  
acter we would not care if he was  
killed, but if otherwise we would  
mourn his death.

To show my ignorance, I will say  
that the play interested me. Here-  
tofore my opinion of Shakespeare  
was not very complimentary, but  
this play makes up for all the rest.  
I enjoyed the plot, the victory of  
the good over the bad, and wherever  
I found description I enjoyed it  
thoroughly and feel that I appreci-  
ated it.

Another very good reason why I  
enjoyed Macbeth was because it was  
explained so thoroughly and one  
could not help catching the value of  
the play after such explanation.

I close with a Spanish proverb  
which expresses my feeling after an  
eight page essay: "En vosca cerra-  
do no entra mosca." "A fly cannot  
enter a closed mouth."

**Galled Shoulders**

When fall work is first begun  
the shoulder of the horses are apt to  
get sore, and when a horse has sore  
shoulders his usefulness is impaired  
in proportion to the severity of the  
injury. The first thing to be deter-  
mined is that the collars shall be of  
good, substantial make and that  
they fit right. If a collar pinches it  
will gall the flesh and skin where-  
ever it nips. If it is too loose the  
draft will come on the wrong place,  
some place not designed to accept  
pressure, and sores will soon make  
their appearance. If the collar does  
not fit at the top, that is, if it is too  
tight or so wide that it warbles, the  
horse will be subject to much suffer-  
ing.

We doubt if it pays to use sweat  
pads, though all know that their use  
is almost universal. If a horse loses  
flesh very readily it is well enough  
to fill out his collar, so to speak  
with the pads, but if a good fitting  
leather collar is kept clean and  
smooth there is no reason why it  
should be cumbered with pads.  
The collar should at all times be  
kept smooth and hard on the side  
which touches the neck. If scurf,  
sweat and dirt is allowed to collect  
on the bearing surface it will surely  
gall the neck.  
It is often well to wash the neck  
thoroughly in strong brine on  
coming home from work. Some  
good farmers use water, hot or cold,  
the idea being to get the neck clean  
and free of foreign matter of all  
sort.—Indiana Farmer.

**TINY KINSTON MISS**  
**LIVES IN A GLASS BOX**

Kinston's first incubator baby in  
ready to come out into the open-air  
as soon as the doctor and nurses can  
arrange for a suitable place to put  
little Kathleen Parrott Poplin, the  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pop-  
lin, of 300 East Lehigh street. Baby  
Kathleen now reclines on a tiny cot  
in a big glass box and plays with her  
pink toes and watches the move-  
ments of the white-capped people  
who smile in upon her and regulate  
the heat from an electric stove so  
that she may be precisely comforta-  
ble.

Miss Kathleen Parrott, who was  
named for a nurse and Dr. W. T.  
Parrott, who attended her, did not  
have entry into this vale of sorrows  
under very auspicious circumstances.  
The little atom of humanity would  
probably have succumbed had it not  
been for the incubator. Since she  
was placed in the box, however,  
she has gained eight ounces, and  
when development fairly starts in  
she will have as good a chance as  
any child.

The incubator in which the baby  
has been interned the past seven  
weeks is a complicated arrangement  
in which warm fresh air is supplied  
by a special ventilating system. The  
temperature is maintained the same  
day and night, at an average of 90  
degrees. The baby has never  
breathed air cooler than 89 degrees  
or warmer than 93. The air is moist-  
ened by a special device. Little  
Miss Kathleen Parrott is artificially  
fed on predigested milk.

It was the intention of those car-  
ing for the Poplin baby to take it to  
Greene county to live for a time,  
that it might have pure country air  
and other advantages for successful  
development, but the plans did not  
carry, and now they are looking  
about for other suitable quarters for  
her temporary abode.—Kinston Free  
Press.

**Brief News From Oak City.**

Oak City, Oct. 14.—Delayed.—Sam  
Everett, of Robersonville, is spend-  
ing some time with his brother, H.  
S. Everett.

Misses Pearl and Jefferson House,  
with others, attended the Primitive  
Baptist Association at Red Banks  
Sunday.

Mrs. Everett, of Robersonville, is  
with her daughter, Mrs. John Dan-  
iels.

John Daniels is now convalescent,  
after a week of severe illness.

Charlie Crisp and M. Wilson, on  
their return from church Sunday  
night met with an accident which  
proved both painful and destruc-  
tive. The horse became frightened,  
overturning the buggy and throwing  
both occupants into a wire fence.  
Mr. Wilson was badly lacerated and  
sprained his ankle. Mr. Crisp was  
bruised and his buggy badly dam-  
aged.

Miss Lucy Sherrod, of High Point,  
is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. M.  
Worsley.

Mrs. Nannie Bell Fleming return-  
ed to her home in Scotland Neck  
last Friday.

Mrs. Celia Casper returned from  
Kenly Monday.

Royce Suggs, of Wilmington, spent  
the week-end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Davenport  
spent a few days in Roper this week.  
Miss Zolma Bradley, of Rocky  
Mount, was the guest of her aunt,  
Mrs. Nat Brown, last week. She  
returned to her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Chesson, Mrs.  
B. M. Worsley and Miss Melissa  
Worsley motored to Scotland Neck  
Tuesday with J. W. Hines to attend  
the circus.

N. M. Worsley attended the Asso-  
ciation at Red Banks last Saturday  
and Sunday.

Miss Minna Whichard spent the  
week-end at her home.

Messrs. Roy and Wilmer House  
spent Sunday in Hassell.

Wilmer House spent a few days  
last week in Winterville.

The following is the honor roll of  
the Oak City high school:

First grade—Eloise Ross, Hazel  
Piland, Pauline Davenport, Mildred  
Davenport, Mary Medford, Gladys  
Everett, Margaret Hines, Sarah  
Long Johnson, Lucie House, Myr-  
tella Hyman.

Second grade—Clifton Hyman.

Third grade—Paul Savage, Vir-  
ginia Hines.

Fourth grade—Edna Dimmette,  
Bertha Piland.

**LAST NIGHT OF GREAT MAN**

Little Son of Alexander Hamilton  
Slept With Him and They Prayed  
Together.

Alexander Hamilton's last night at  
home before his fatal duel with Aaron  
Burr on July 11, 1804, can hardly have  
been a night of quiet slumber. He was  
true, and the chances were all against  
him. He was drawn rudely from his  
political preoccupations to face an  
unanticipated fate.

An account of Hamilton's last night  
was given to the newspapers 75 years  
later, in 1879, by John Church Ham-  
ilton, his fourth son, who was twelve  
years old at the time of his father's  
death. The son was the person near-  
est his father during the dark hours  
before the duel. His father's conduct  
impressed him, boy as he was, in a  
way that made him remember the clos-  
ing scenes for the rest of his life. No  
other anecdote told of him can show  
Alexander Hamilton in a more appeal-  
ing light.

"I recall it with full clearness," said  
his son. "My father's residence was in  
the country, toward the north of  
New York Island. His law office in the  
city was rather a shabby affair. The  
day before the duel I was sitting  
in a room, when, at a slight noise, I  
turned around and saw my father in  
the doorway, standing silently there  
and looking at me with a most sweet  
and beautiful expression of counte-  
nance. It was full of tenderness, and  
without any of the business preoccupa-  
tion he sometimes had.

"John," he said, when I had discov-  
ered him, "won't you come and sleep  
with me tonight?" His voice was  
frank, as if he had been my brother  
instead of my father.  
"That night I went to his bed, and  
in the morning very early he awak-  
ened me, and taking my hands in his  
palm, all four hands extended, he  
said and told me to repeat the Lord's  
prayer."

"Seventy-five years have since  
passed over my head, and I have for-  
gotten many things, but not that ten-  
der expression when he stood looking  
at me in the door, nor the prayer we  
made together the morning before the  
duel. I do not so well recollect seeing  
him lie upon his deathbed, though I  
was there. Of course, I saw him, but  
that recollection is only general. I  
went to the funeral at Trinity church,  
and vaguely remember that."

**Britain's Field Marshals.**

A British field marshal never retires  
from the army, London Answers re-  
lates. He may be placed on half pay,  
but is still borne on the active list.

By the regulations there must not  
be more than eight field marshals re-  
ceiving pay as such; that is, exclusive  
of honorary field marshals, in our  
army; such as foreign kings, emperors  
and princes. Of the eight regular field  
marshals two must be selected from  
the Indian army.

To become a field marshal an officer  
must be a general of the first class.  
As has been mentioned, a field mar-  
shal never retires; but, on the other  
hand, a retired general officer may be  
promoted field marshal. The fact that  
an officer is top of the general list  
does not necessarily mean that he will  
get the first vacant field marshal's  
baton, for selection is made irrespec-  
tive of seniority.

The field marshal commanding in the  
Mediterranean gets \$25,000 a year.  
Probably a field marshal actively em-  
ployed will get at least \$15,000 a year.  
This is better than the pay of an ad-  
miral of the fleet, who may be said  
to be a naval field marshal, and gets  
only a little more than \$10,000 a year,  
exclusive of allowances.

**Warship Terms.**

The term "light cruiser," frequently  
occurring in war dispatches, is new  
and is liable to mislead the casual  
reader. It suggests a small vessel,  
one employed in skirmishing and in  
similar service, whereas it may be ap-  
plied to cruisers of large displace-  
ment and heavy armament. The origin  
of the term may be traced back to  
the desire of the British admiralty  
to coin a designation for vessels not  
heavily armored, and yet in some  
measure protected against the enemy's  
fire by their construction. It design-  
ates vessels that have only deck  
armor and those that are without even  
this shield. Among the "light  
cruisers" in the British navy are many  
which displace more than 5,600 tons  
each, and one tremendous vessel, the  
Eclipse, which has the dimensions of  
a dreadnaught.—Boston Transcript.

**Indian Dances.**

"The athletic sports of the Indians  
have greatly contributed toward their  
strong physique and manly bearing,"  
says Charles Warren Currier, lecturer  
of the bureau of Catholic Indian mis-  
sions, in an important article in the  
September Lippincott's. "Wrestling is  
of comparatively recent introduction.  
Dancing is a well-known Indian amuse-  
ment. Some dances were indulged in  
for pleasure, while others formed part  
of a ceremonial, or served to celeb-  
rate an important event. The war  
dance was a preparation for a cam-  
paign. The sun dance, a superstitious  
rite, is frequently permitted among  
the Arapahoes of Wyoming."

**Just the Thing.**

"Oh, my friends, there are some  
spectacles that one never forgets!" said  
a lecturer, after giving a graphic de-  
scription of a terrible accident he had  
witnessed.

"It is like to know where they sell  
'em," remarked an old lady in the  
audience, who is always mislaying her  
glasses.—London Tit-Bits.

**Don't Knock**

"Keep your foot on the soft petal".  
Don't knock. That's what makes a  
blue town and the other fellow hold  
to his coin still tighter. Cheer up  
and the other fellow will cheer up,  
too. Then maybe he will turn loose  
some of that coin.—Benson Spokes-  
man.

**MR. GARDNER SOUNDS**  
**A NOTE OF WARNING.**

Washington, Oct. 19.—American  
advantage, in time of war ends  
with the fact that the English speak-  
ing races are a little the best sailors,  
according to Representative Gardner,  
of Massachusetts, who today urged  
the house to adopt his resolution for  
an investigation of the prepared-  
ness of the United States for war.

"Do you know," he asked "how  
many men we need to man our pri-  
ent modest fleet and auxiliaries?  
About 100,000. Do you know how  
many we have? About 500,000 in  
the navy and 8,000 in the naval mil-  
itia. In other words we have 42,000  
raw men to make sailors of before  
we can mobilize our fleet.

"You have heard of the subma-  
rine which the German admiralty  
tells us destroyed three British cru-  
isers with three successive torpedoes.  
We might do something of the sort  
if we had the torpedoes, but we  
have not got them. We only have  
about 1,000 torpedoes; about one  
torpedo for each tube with which  
our ships are armed. It is almost as  
absurd as if we had only one projec-  
tile to each gun, except that tor-  
pedoes take a year to build and cost  
\$1,000 each.

The United States, by the Monroe  
doctrine has closed Mexico and  
South America to colonization. The  
United States has indicated to the  
greatest military people Asia has ever  
seen that she will have none of them  
within her borders.

"For both doctrines I am ready to  
battle and ready to pay. I am will-  
ing to be called a dog in the manger  
if you choose. However, I do not  
propose, if I can help it, to be a  
 toothless old dog with a noisy bark  
but no bite to correspond."

**How to Free Hogs of Lice.**

Lice are one of the worst enemies  
of hogs at the present time. In  
former years hogs were in the open  
more and were able to rid them-  
selves of lice. Moreover it is a matter  
that is very easy for us as farmers  
to neglect. Lice on hogs are usu-  
ally behind the ears and on the  
shoulders, and when allowed to be-  
come great in number they seem to  
take all the strength of the hog. It  
is more easily noticed in the grow-  
ing animal. The sleeping quarters  
of the hogs should be clean and  
sprayed with a good disinfectant  
about every three weeks. We have  
used lime-sulphur spray solution  
such as is used in spraying fruit  
trees for such purpose and have had  
good results. A very strong spray  
should be used for this purpose.  
The feeding pens should also be dis-  
infected.

In using the dipping tank care  
should be taken that the mixture  
used will not injure the animal.

Many farmers do not have a dip-  
ping tank but they can free their  
hogs of lice to a great extent by  
spraying the animals. The hog  
should be penned in a small space  
when being sprayed, then a man  
with sprinkler containing the spray  
can spray the hog fairly well.

Though this is not as good as dip-  
ping method, it should be practiced  
by those who do not have a tank.  
—Indiana Farmer.

**Invisible Aeroplanes.**

An invisible aeroplane that may  
play no inconsiderable part in the  
European war was invented by a  
German engineer, and demonstrated  
shortly before the great conflict  
opened. Instead of having cloth  
fabric covering the planes, this aero-  
plane is constructed of a sort of  
transparent celluloid that is also  
fireproof. These celluloid wings let  
the light through, leaving only the  
framework of the machine apparent  
and when at a height of 3,000 feet it  
is practically impossible to detect  
the aeroplane at all. The machine  
is fitted with a silent motor, which  
is also valuable in enabling the air-  
man scouting over an enemy's posi-  
tion to escape detection. A further  
advantage is that the aviator's view  
is not cut off by the planes.—Ameri-  
can Boy.

**Don't Knock**

"Keep your foot on the soft petal".  
Don't knock. That's what makes a  
blue town and the other fellow hold  
to his coin still tighter. Cheer up  
and the other fellow will cheer up,  
too. Then maybe he will turn loose  
some of that coin.—Benson Spokes-  
man.

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**CUSTOMERS**

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every for your liberal patro-  
nage, and will show my ap-  
preciation by handling noth-  
ing but THE BEST.

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Your orders will receive  
our prompt attention, and  
be delivered on time.

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**Daily**

Good prices paid for coun-  
try produce, Chickens, eggs.

Good prices paid for nice  
ripe Scuppernon Grapes.

Good prices paid for old  
brass and rubber of all kinds.

All kinds of hypes and skin  
bought at the highest prices.

**E. A. ALLSBROOK**

The Fish Man

**6 Per Cent Loans**

Obtainable on Farm, Ranch or City  
Property. To improve, purchase or  
remove incumbrance; liberal op-  
tions; 5 years before making pay-  
ment on principal, etc. For the  
proposition address: Assets Dept.,  
at 1410 Busch Bldg., Dallas, Texas,  
or 422-423 First National Bank  
Building, Denver, Colorado.

**Administratrix Notice**

Having qualified as administra-  
trix of the late J. H. Hopkins, this  
is to notify the persons having  
claims against his estate to file same  
with me on or before the 10th day  
of August, 1915, or this notice will  
be pleaded in bar of their recovery.  
All persons owing said estate will  
please make immediate payment.  
This 10th day of August, 1914.  
MARTHA HOPKINS,  
Administratrix  
PAUL KITCHEN, Atty. 8-13-6t

**Clee Vaughan,**

DEALER IN

**Monuments**

AND

**Tombstones**

Italian, Vermont and Georgia  
Marble of highest grade, and the  
best grades of granite. Will save  
you money and guarantee quality.

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lite attention. Quick service. Tel-  
ephones—Residence 45. Office 66.

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hire. Quick service at reasonable  
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**Allen Allsbrook**

House Mover

Scotland Neck, North Carolina

If you are thinking of having a  
house of any kind moved see me at  
once. Prices reasonable.