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WINDSOR, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1900

NO. 38.

69 Cents for Nothing.

Just issued, a wonderful catalogue of everything to eat, wear and use. It costs us 60 cents to print and 17 cents to mail each copy. It's free to all who write for it.

This book contains 204 pages (size 14x21 1/2 in.), has 10,000 illustrations, and quotes 100,000 articles at wholesale prices to consumers. Here is the book:

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MONUMENTS, GRAVESTONES.

Our Illustrated Catalogue, No. 1, in which we make free, contains a variety of designs of marble and granite monuments and will help you in making a proper selection. Write for it; we will satisfy you as to prices.

We carry the largest stock of finished Gravestones, Monuments and Statuary in the South, and have unsurpassed facilities for the execution of memorial work of any size.

THE COUPER MARBLE WORKS (ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS) 159-163 BANK ST. NORFOLK, VA.

TIME TABLES.

Wellington & Powellville RAILROAD.

PASSENGER TRAINS.

Table with columns: NORTH, SOUTH, TIME TABLE No. 2, EFFECTIVE 4-27-1899, No. 1, No. 2.

A. Daily except Sunday. *Flag Station. Train No. 2 makes direct connection with the Norfolk & Carolina train No. 102 at Abbeville for Norfolk. Train No. 1 makes direct connection with NORFOLK & CAROLINA No. 103 from Norfolk.

J.W. BRANNING, G.C.E. BRANNING Pres. M.C. HINSHAW, General Manager.

CHESAPEAKE LINE. U. S. Mail Steamers

Atlanta and Charlotte TO ALL POINTS NORTH EAST & WEST.

Lv. Norfolk, Jackson, St. 5:45 p. m. Lv. Old Point Comfort, 8:45 p. m. Ar. Baltimore, Pier 39, Light St. 7:30 a. m.

Lv. Baltimore, 7:35 a. m. 8:00 a. m. Ar. Philadelphia, 10:15 a. m. 10:15 p. m. Ar. New York, 12:35 p. m. 12:43 p. m.

Steamers leave daily except Sunday. For staterooms and any information call at Norfolk Ticket Office, Main and Granby Streets. Phone 112.

E. T. LAMB, Gen. Agt. W. H. DOLL, Pass. Agt.

NORFOLK AND CAROLINA RAILROAD

CONDENSED SCHEDULE Dated Nov. 20th, 1899.

Table with columns: No. 1, No. 2, STATIONS, No. 3, No. 4, P. M., A. M.

*Daily. *Daily except Sunday.

Trains No. 49 and 48 solid trains between Pin net's Point and Wilmington. Train No. 49 connects at Rocky Mount with train 25 for all points South and No. 78 train for all points North.

G. M. SERPELL, J. R. KENLY, General Manager, Sup't. Trains. T. M. EMERSON, General Passenger Agent.

Legends and Memories of St. John's Chapel.

Addressed to R. A. RIDDICK. By JOHN W. MOORE. PARI XXVI.

Sad it is, to think of wrath Coming from the best of friends, Quarrels, that are so unseemly Often finding never ends, Riving wide apart, the loving, Filling fond hearts full of woe; So it was, when Captain Cotton Offered his old crowney so, It was a sad, sad tale, to tell With little hope of ending well.

The Captain thought a churchman, Once officer of the King, Had been ever, well convinced That the future yet would bring. Larger lease of privileges To the people, long oppressed By a thousand petty evils, Such as the religious tests; In fact he was right loyal then, To all that this day makes free-men.

There is no sadder thing, I ween, Than two right noblemen Who as brothers, long had been Bound in friendships golden claim, To thus part, in lasting passion, And like sundered cliffs to frown On each other, sad and hopeless, Both in torture from the wound: For true love never dies its death Without a piteous aftermath.

Captain Cotton, never could Quite forgive the English ferow, For the murder of his cousin, By injustice, so profound That loyal, as he had e'er been Yet he swore, that Alice Lyle Was as harmless, meek and gentle, As the sweetest newborn child; And yet this saintly bride of heaven All England could not get forgiven.

She had given shelter to Two gentle men, old and spent, Flying from the brutal Soldiers, And from death then imminent; For they both had fought with Mon-mouth And were flying from Ledgemoore, In a plight so pitiful She couldn't drive them from her door, Her mercy thus, her only bin And with no further end therein.

It is difficult to say Which of my good forbears, then Made the welkin louder sing, With the wrath that they were in, And it invariably happened That young Godwin Cotton, come And these men who both were fathers, In the height of passion flame Alas for mediation then If only added to the din.

Godwin pleaded earnestly With the men he loved so well To unsay their bitter words And 'tis piteous all to tell Major Brown took fresh offence At a word unwary used And asserted that poor Godwin Had himself also abused That he also might now well know They ne'er again as friendly would go.

Sarah happened to be there And the two young people thus Had a chance to say farewell Ere the Major still in fuss Drove off from old Mulberry Grove Swearing ne'er to come again And nearer home he drew Deeper grew fair Sarah's pain As weeping twain of long ago How oft we love such useless woe.

The Major was full wretched That same evening after tea As he thought about the matter In his lonely misery Then he called for winsome Sarah And requested that she would sing Something to ease his heart as he With the hope that it would bring Perhaps surseased to sorrow deep He felt that night would banish sleep.

She went unto her spinet And vainly tried to sing That song which of all others Would the surest sorrow bring For the maiden half heart broken In her anguish deep and sore In sweet low voice began for him Dear old Lochaber no Moor Like some lost soul despairing wail It thrilled the old man stern and pale.

The old song ever plaintive Never unto him before Brought such floods of recollection Of his youth and days of yore And of those when he a stranger Found this same Captain Cotton

Was so lavish in assistance A thousand things forgotten Came back to tell him of them all As nights links shadows round him fall.

Then the news from Lexington Came by going round the world War and blood shed fired the land Freedoms banners were unfurled And the great debate no longer Rested on the statesman's tact The issues were not now of law But the dark and doubtful fact Whether colonists should yet be free Or lose both life and liberty.

Major Brown was dumbfounded But he still was as of yore Under his own vine and figtree He had listened to the roar Of the hosts as tide of battle Rolled across the struggling states Watching e'er in breathless order For the signs of coming fate When America should ransom'd be Or victim of long tyranny.

For Albion in her ruling Has scant mercy e'er for those Of her tributaries daring Her decretal to oppose We doubtless should have gotten Just such mercy at her hands As has made her rule in Ireland A stench in Christian body They would have hanged George Washington About the hight that Haman won.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

MORMONS OF THE SOUTH. There were 1,800 converts to Mormonism in the south last year, and the number for this year will reach these figures, according to the declaration of Mormon Elder Ben E. Rich who presided over the South Alabama conference that has been held in Montgomery, Ala. Elmer Rich has charge of headquarters for the southern work, which are located at Chattanooga. He says that, in the southern mission, embracing eleven States, there are 20 churches, and a membership of 11,000.

Help... Nature Babies and children need proper food, rarely ever medicine. If they do not thrive on their food something is wrong. They need a little help to get their digestive machinery working properly.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME & SODA will generally correct this difficulty.

If you will put from one-fourth to half a teaspoonful in baby's bottle three or four times a day you will soon see a marked improvement. For larger children, from half to a teaspoonful, according to age, dissolved in their milk, if you so desire, will very soon show its great nourishing power. If the mother's milk does not nourish the baby, she needs the emulsion. It will show an effect at once both upon mother and child.

WOODS SEEDS THE LARGEST SEED HOUSE IN THE SOUTH

Wood's Seeds are largely used in every Southern State and have achieved the highest reputation for quality, productiveness and adaptability to our Southern soil and climate.

THE NEW CENTURY ISSUE OF WOODS' DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE is fully abreast of the times, and gives the fullest information about all Seeds for Southern Planting.

It should be in the hands of all who plant seeds, and we will mail it free upon receipt of postal request. T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedsmen, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

A CHILD'S VIEW OF DEATH.

A casket, covered from end to end with masses of flowers, was being borne slowly down the steps of a church to the waiting hearse. It was raining gustily, and the chill, damp, stormy air seemed to strike the hearts of the passers-by, as well as to the marrow of their bones. Looking out of the window of a passing street car a little girl saw the flower-casket emerging from the church, and cried out with a child's impulsiveness: "Oh, mamma! some one has gone to heaven!"

If there were any smiles in the car, they were of the sort that are not far from tears. It was the child's interpretation of death; an undissembled recognition of the meaning of those flowers upon the casket; a deep, sweet, joyful unlooking faith in death as a resurrection, a return of the soul to its Father's home.

Some one had gone to heaven! How many of those gloomy faced men and women, hurrying by the church in the rain, had that thought flashed upon their minds as they looked up and saw the flower-laden casket borne down the steps of the church? Most of them doubtless sighed with pity or shivered with self-commiserating dread. "Another poor mortal snatched away." "Well all have to come sooner or later. Such are the reflections that show the average man's and woman's estimation of death. To most of us He still seems the great destroyer, the sunderer of love's ties, the extinguisher of joy, the foe of human race. In more guarded moments we may disown such feelings, but when taken unawares our involuntary estimate of death is still the same as that of the ancient pagan who regarded it as the spoiler of life.

What a rebuke to such spiritual blindness and lack of faith are the child's clearer insight and firmer trusts, that find in death no other meaning than that of translation to a nobler and happier state of being! "Some one has gone to heaven," not "Some one is dead," is the child's better and truer way of thinking. Flowers of the casket, the symbols of joy and peace and hope, are not mockery to such a one. But what a mockery they must be to one who cries suddenly in the presence of death: "Another poor mortal snatched away!" If that is the way we really feel about death, what are all of our professions of faith in immortality but so many slyer hypocritical?

Let us hold fast to the child's view of death, for it is the only true, the only Christian conception of the great experience through which we must all pass. Let us interpret the flowers on the casket as the little girl saw them, in all their delicate beauty of form and color emerge from the church door into the gloom and chill and storm of that March day, in the city. "Some one has gone to heaven," was the message of the flowers to her.—Ex.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, W. S. HAYES PROP.

ALL CONVENIENCES PERFECT. TABLE THE BEST. LIVERY ATTACHED.

WINDSOR, N. C. IN BUYING PEAS.

You can make two very serious mistakes—you can put price first in consideration, or you can let your convenience decide the question as to where you get the seed upon which your crop depends. Don't make either of these mistakes, for they are really irreparable. Writing us we may be a little trouble, but it's the sort of trouble that saves trouble in the long run; and saving in the cost of seeds is often, as everybody knows, the greatest kind of economy. You cannot afford not to have the best of early peas, no matter if the cost is a little more, or if you have to take a little trouble to get them. Tall's Extra Early Nonpareil and Tall's Extra Early Deeper are the two best peas in cultivation. If you think this statement too strong, too "store-talky," ask the Experiment Station of your state what the record of these peas has been in every competitive test. We can prove they are the best. The price this season will be 5-25 per bush, for cash orders.

GEO. TAIT & SONS, Seed Growers & Merchants. 78 Commercial Place, Norfolk, Va.

PRIVOTT & WHITE, Buggies, Hardware, Repairing.

We keep in stock... Stoves and stove Fixtures of all kinds. Tin and agate ware. Also... have Coffins ready for immediate delivery... Try us.

WOODS SEEDS THE LARGEST SEED HOUSE IN THE SOUTH

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CASTORIA. Chamberlain's Pain Balm Cures Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, etc.

My wife has been using Chamberlain's Pain Balm, with good results for a lame shoulder that has pained her continually for nine years. We have tried all kinds of medicine, and doctors without receiving any benefit from any of them. One day we saw an advertisement of this medicine and thought of trying it, which we did of the best satisfaction. She has used only one bottle and her shoulder is almost well.—ANGEL L. MILLET, Manchester, N.H. For sale by J. J. Mardre & Bro.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, W. S. HAYES PROP.

ALL CONVENIENCES PERFECT. TABLE THE BEST. LIVERY ATTACHED.

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GEO. TAIT & SONS, Seed Growers & Merchants. 78 Commercial Place, Norfolk, Va.

PRIVOTT & WHITE, Buggies, Hardware, Repairing.

WOODS SEEDS THE LARGEST SEED HOUSE IN THE SOUTH

Sure Cure for Colds

When the children get their feet wet and take cold give them a hot foot bath, a bowl of hot drink, a dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and put them to bed. The chances are they will be all right in the morning. Continue the Cherry Pectoral a few days, until all cough has disappeared.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Every doctor knows that cold cherry bark is the best remedy known to medical science for soothing and healing inflamed throats and lungs.

Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plasters over your lungs

THE BEST MEDICAL ADVICE FREE!

SALLENGER & KEET

We want our friends to come to see us and as the prices below are rather enticing, we are sure they will be long in finding us in Windsor.

PRICES: Men's Heavy Winter Suits now going at \$2.25 to \$3.11. Nice Wool Hats, from .45 to \$1.10. Men's Flow Shoes, 50c to \$1.75. Fine Shoes, \$1.25 to \$4. Ladies' Fine Shoes, 50c to \$2.

We Carry,

A nice line of Dress Goods at very low prices and also a nice line of Groceries, such as Flour, Coffee, Meat &c.

We sell a nice Family Flour at \$4.00.

CENTRAL HOTEL, Anlander, N. C. J. H. LIVERMAN, Prop.

Comfortable rooms, polite and attentive service, offers the best advantages to travelers; the only livery in the town; hacks to meet all trains promptly. Your patronage solicited, and satisfaction guaranteed.