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STATE AND CENERAL NEWS

Luke Wright is now Secretary of War and Mr. Taft is a private citizen.

Commander R. E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, is on another search for the North Pole. His steamer Roosevelt, set sail July 1st.

The first whale that has been known to visit Long Island Sound was seen last week by some fishermen. He looked to be about 50 feet in length.

Within the past few weeks five convicts have escaped from Hyde county and two from Halifax. The State now pays $25 instead of $10 for the arrest of escaped convicts.

While attempting to swing on to a moving passenger train at Columbia, S. C., Boyd Stroud, a 15-year-old boy fell under the wheels and was instantly killed. His body was very much mangled.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt of Asheville will leave within a few days for the old country and expect to spend a year or more abroad. During their absence Biltmore House will be closed.

A "moonshine" plant of a hundred-gallon capacity was captured a few days ago in the northern part of Durham county. Besides destroying the plant the officers poured out about six hundred gallons of beer and a very large quantity of malt.

Because of the charges of W. R. Hearst, the defeated candidate for mayor of New York, in the election last spring that the election was unfair, a recount of votes were taken in which it was shown that his opponent, George McClellan, was elected by a plurality of 3,000.

The world's Best Climate

is not entirely free from disease, on the high elevations fevers prevail, while on the lower levels malaria is encountered to a greater or less extent, according to altitude. To overcome climate affections lassitude, malaria, jaundice, billiousness, fever and ague, and general debility, the most effective remedy is Electric Bitters, the great alternative and blood purifier, the antidote for every form of bodily weakness, nervousness, and insomnia. Sold under guarantee at Parsons Drug Co. Price 50c.

S. J. Powell, a buyer employed by wholesale jewelers of Chicago, either lost or was robbed of a bag of diamonds. He had purchased them and was on his way to turn them over to his employers when he suddenly discovered that they were gone. It is thought that Powell was a victim of pick pockets.

A wealthy woman of Fitchburg, Mass., Mrs. William Tyson, who has been suffering from bronchitis and nervous troubles, came to Salisbury last week in a large box with glass front and windows. She has lived in a close room for the past few years and for fear that the cold would aggravate her, took this means of transportation.

Kirk Williams of Asheville was declared insane by the clerk of court last Tuesday and put in the State hospital for the insane. According to a statement made by his brother, this fit of insanity was brought on by being forced to sign a deed when his mind was unbalanced. Suit has been brought against a man Garrett for whom the deed was signed.

Fine Yield of Oats.

(Monroe Enquirer)

Mr. W. E. Funderburk, of Monroe, made on his farm, two miles south of town, 576½ bushels of oats, 285 bushels being reaped from four acres of land. On the same four acre field Mr. Funderburk made last year $248.20 worth of cotton and cotton seed, at an expense of $81.60, or a net profit of $166.60. The oats just threshed, the Appler variety, are worth 75 cents per bushel or more, but at 75 cents per bushel the crop is worth $213.75 and was made at a cost of $29.00, making a net profit of $184.75, to say nothing of the straw which is worth several dollars. Mr. Funderburk has sown the four-acre patch in peas.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Would Have Saved Him $100.00.

"In 1902 I had a very severe attack of diarrhoea," says R. N. Farrar of Cat Island, La. "For several weeks I was unable to do anything. On March 18, 1907, I had a similar attack, and took Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which gave me prompt relief. I consider it one of the best medicines of its kind in the world, and had I used it in 1902 believe it would have saved me a hundred dollar doctor's bill." Sold by T. R. Tomlinson.

Why You Should Place Your Insurance with the New York Life Insurance Company.

1st. Because it has a standard of solvency, approved by the Governments of the various States, and by 83 different Governments of the World.

2nd. Because it is a Mutual Company with a surplus of 53 Million Dollars Annually, apportionately distributed to its policyholders.

3rd. Because for the volume of business involved, its administration and other expenses are the least of any company in the world.

4th. Because its general Liabilities are only 7 million, as overagainst an annual surplus of 53 million, or Gross Assets of over 5 hundred million dollars.

5th. Because it is 63 years old, has weathered successfully the country's periods of panic, and frequently financed during times of distress some of the greatest business houses of the world.

6th. Because it put back into this State over 2 millions of dollars last year.

7th. Because the New York Life Insurance Co. offers the most complete Life Insurance purchasable, the safest protection with the highest money returns to its great army of policy-holders.

F. B. HYDE.

EDISON'S MOTHER

How A Sympathetic Mother Influenced the Great Inventor.

(Youth's Companion)

"My mother was the making of me. She was so true, so sure of me; and I felt that I had some one to live for, some one I must not disappoint." said Thomas A. Edison to a writer for the New York World. Mr. F. A. Jones, in "Thomas Alva Edison," says that all who knew her appreciated her goodness.

"I did not have my mother very long," Edison said at the time spoken of, "but in that length of time she cast over me an influence which has lasted all my life. The good effects of her early training I can never lose. If it had not been for her appreciation and her faith in me at a critical time in my experience, I should very likely never have become an inventor.

"I was always a careless boy, and with a mother of different mental caliber I should probably have turned out badly. But her firmness, her sweetness, her goodness were potent powers to keep me in the right path. I remember I used never to be able to get along at school. I don't know now what it was, but I was always at the foot of the class. I used to feel that the teacher never sympathized with me, and that my father thought I was stupid, and at last I almost decided that I must really be a dunce. My mother was always kind, always sympathetic, and she never misunderstood or misjudged me. But I was afraid to tell her of my difficulties at school, for fear she, too, might lose her confidence in me.

"One day I overheard the teacher tell the inspector that I was 'addled,' and it would not be worth while keeping me in school any longer. I was so hurt by this last straw that I burst out crying, and went home and told my mother about it. Then I found out what a good thing a mother was. She came out as my strong defender. Mother-love was aroused, mother-pride wounded to the quick. She brought me back to the school and angrily told the teacher that he didn't know what he was talking about, that I had more brains than he himself, and a lot more talk like that. In fact, she was the most enthusiastic champion a boy ever had, and I determined, right then that I would be worthy of her and show her that her confidence was not misplaced."

The Bachelor Girl.

(By Helen Rowland)

Tell a man that a woman is everything that she should be and he will yawn and take your word for it; but tell him she isn't all that she ought to be and he is immediately inspired to investigate for himself.

Men declare they admire common sense in a woman; but a physical culturist with a perfect digestion and a thirty inch waist hasn't a chance in the world against a foolish, unhealthy little thing in a French corset, a princess frock and open work stockings.

The ultimate proof of a man's love is the self-restraint he shows when he allows a girl to run her fingers through his hair without putting up his hand to see if the part is still there.

A little knowledge makes a man a fool—but it makes a woman suspicious.

The best way to cure a man's love is to return it with interest—and watch him lose the interest.

The girl who marries for money is bought; but the girl who marries for love is sold.

Flatter a husband a little and he will adore you; flatter him too much and he will soon begin to wonder why such a combination of Solomon and the Apollo Belvedere ever stooped to marry an insignificant thing like you.

A man plays his part in his first love affair as an actor plays his first star role, with fire and enthusiasm, but without poise or method; later he becomes so technical that he can make his speeches backward without a single thrill.

A Californian's Luck

"The luckiest day of my life was when I bought a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve," writes Charles F. Budahn, of Tracy, California. "Two 25c. boxes cured me of an annoying case of itching piles, which had troubled me for years and that yielded to no other treatment." Sold under guarantee at Parsons Drug Co.

Took a Postal Card Nearly Ten Years to Travel 25 Miles.

(Watauga Democrat)

On July 12, 1898, J. C. Fletcher wrote a postal card to Mr. J. A. Walsh, of Dark Ridge, on a matter of business. Last week Mr. Fletcher received a reply, after a lapse of 9 years and 11 months, the card having been answered as soon as it reached its destination. The distance covered by the little missive in all these years was only 25 miles, and the wonder is where it has been in hiding during this long period.

Pinesalve Carbolized acts like a poultice. Quick relief for bites and stings of insects, chapped skin, cuts, burns and sores, tan and sunburn. Martin Drug Co.

The Opportunities Confronting Mr. Kitchin.

(Salisbury Post)

Opportunities such as come to few men in a life time are presented to the nominee. In his prime—he is but 44—a man of eminent ability, experienced legislator, familiar with the needs and desires of his people he will take hold the rudder at a time when a clear eye and cool, calm judgement are needed. These are no ordinary times through which we are passing and none can so make or mar for the future as the chief executive of the State. He cannot legislate, it is true, but he can bring powerful influence to bear to the end that his views may prevail. He is, to a very great extent, the moulder of public opinion and his policies for this reason are, as a rule, accepted the views of his party. It was urged against Mr. Kitchin during the campaign that he is hostile to corporate wealth. He denied the allegation and in his speech of acceptance declared he would do justice by all interests. His courage none will question and if he shall take to the office of chief executive a determination to ally, so far as it is in his power, the feeling of unrest and anxiety that has posessed the State for the past two years he will have met and improved an opportunity fraught with tremendous consequence to North Carolina. As the nominee of the Democratic party he has our earnest and unqualified endorsement, as he should have of Democrats in the State. Friends and former opponents of Kitchin should rally to his support. Stings and wounds have been given, it were idle to deny as much, but the fight has been made in the open, the Democracy of the State has named its standard bearer and the plain duty of every Democrat is to rally to his support.

Of the defeated candidates little need be said. In tne hour of defeat they were grander than in the other hour when victory seemed to be within their grasp, when strong-hearted, brave men were unshakeable in their devotion to their interest. And when they pledged cordial support to their successful opponent they were not merely conforming to proprieties but were uttering a sentiment that proceeded from the heart. Both fought hard and well and have a stronger hold today upon the affections of those who know them than ever before. They know there is a common foe to be met and vanquished and for the gain and glory of the Old North State they put behind them any thought of lingering disappointment. As they blazed the way so may all Democrats follow.

Monroe's Auto-Buggy.

(Monroe Journal.)

An auto-buggy, which is believed to be the first automobile manufactured in the South, has just been completed by the Piedmont Buggy Company. The buggy weighs about 800 pounds, is propelled by a ten-horsepower, air cooled gasoline engine and has been tried out for a speed of 30 miles an hour. The gasoline tank has a capacity of four gallons, and the machine can run 100 miles on one charge. The wheels have v-shaped, solid rubber tires and Timpkins roller bearings in the hubs. The body of the carriage is of the "Corning" pattern, and the seat is beautifully upholstered in machine buff leather. This auto not only presents a fine appearance, but runs very smoothly, answers the slightest movement of the steering apparatus, and the noise of the engine is reduced to a minimum. The Piedmont Buggy Company purposes manufacturing a number of these buggies for the market, and the price will be about five hundred dollars.

Mrs. J. L. Pratt of Morven Entertains.

From Morven Correspondence, June 30th:

The young people of Morven and out of town visitors were delighted when they learned they were to be entertained at the hospitable home of Mrs. J. L. Pratt, who has long since won distinction for her elegance, and ease in entertaining. On arriving at "Oakhurst," Mrs. Pratt's handsome and spacious home, each guest was greeted by her charming daughter, Miss Winnifred Pratt, in her usual cordial manner. The guests were delightfully entertained with vocal and instrumental music. Various games were played and delightful refreshments were served, which made the hours pass all too rapidly. Those present were: Misses Sallie Boyd, Lizzie Liles, Mary Bell May, Carrie V. May, Stella McGhee, Winnifred Pratt, Mary Pratt, Mabel Graber, of Concord; Messrs. Battle, Thomas and Robert Hardison, Eugene Moore, of Morven, Lennox McLendon, Wadesboro, Hubert McGhee, Durham, Prof. James McGhee, Camden, N. J.

Sick Headache and Biliousness relieved at once with Rings Little Liver Pills. A rosy complexion and clear eyes result from their use. Do not gripe or sicken. Good for all the family. Martin Drug Co.

The Land Where Lost Things Are Found.

(By Miss Robbie Singleton.)

Once upon a time, many, many years ago, when the fairies danced upon the meadow in the moonlight, and all people were young and happy, there lived a great king in the land where all lost things are found. This king was very wise and noble, and all his knights were always faithful and loyal to their king. Everything that was lost was found by the knights, and brought to the king, who hid them in dark and obscure hiding places. When the owner came seeking for his lost possessions, the only way for him to find them, was by utter obedience to the king. The king would always tell them where to look for it, and when they got to the hiding place, they were to perform certain things, and the object of their search would be exposed to view. If he failed once the king would never tell him again and therefore it would be lost forever.

One beautiful day in early spring, when the white, fleecy clouds were floating about, and everyone was gay and happy, there came a princess, beautiful to look upon, crying, "O king, grant that I may come to thy throne, and tell thee the reason why I come, for I am sorely troubled." And the king said, "Come forward fair princess, I listen with all my heart," and she said, "O king, I have lost a ring, very precious to me, given to me by my lover, and unless I find it we can never wed. Listen, and I will tell you the story of my life, and how I came by that ring. I was born in the cold, Northland, where the sun never shines, in a great stone castle, which was a prison to me. My father was king of all those regions. As I grew up my mother kept me close with her, and she would never let me see anyone except my father and the servants. When I was little more than a child, my mother died, leaving me all alone with my father. It was then that life became a misery to me, for my father would never let me go outside the castle walls. It was his intense wish that I should not marry, and he was afraid that I would meet a lover, and as the story of my beauty had gotten abroad, many princes and kings came to catch a glimpse of my face. When my father heard that there were many princes and kings outside the gate, he put guards at every gate, lest some of them would enter in.

"One day as I was looking from my window towards the northeastern gate, I beheld a man whom I readily guessed to be a prince, coming towards my window, although he had not seen me yet. He was dressed in royal purple, and a large hat with plumes, and his long brown hair fell to his shoulders. He was the most beautiful man I had ever seen, for you must remember that I had never before seen a man except my father. On the prince came through the icy trees and shrubs, now stopping to listen for the guards, now bending an ice laden bough, so as to pass. As he came nearer my window, he caught sight of me, and stood gazing, as if he were amazed. I motioned for him to come on, and he came and stood outside the window, and told me how he escaped the guards, and all the hardships he had gone through to catch a glimpse of my face. He told me all about the outside world, and all the beautiful things that he had seen. He did not dare to stay long, for fear of my father, but before he left he told me of his great love for me, and I promised to be his wife. It was a long time before he came again, for he could not find a chance to escape the watchful eye of the guards. When he came he brought a large diamond ring, and told me his plans for me to escape with him, but if I lost the ring before he came, he could never wed me.

"One day, the day before he was to come for me, I lost the ring, and this, O king is the reason why I come." And the king said, "My knights have found the ring, but before you can ever find it, or hope to find it, you must do to the utmost what I tell you. You must go alone at night to seek this ring, and must take a torch. The ring is hidden in a dark cave overgrown by trees and bushes, so that you can hardly find the mouth. You must seek until you find this cave, and march round it three times, and then go in and on the floor in the darkest corner you will find the ring among a tangle of weeds and grasses, in a blue velvet case."

The princess found the ring, and went and thanked the gracious king for being so kind to her. She managed to escape with her lover and they lived happy ever afterwards.

What a pity there is no "land where lost things are found" now, at least we think there is not. Some day when we are troubled as the princess was, let's look for it, and perhaps the king can cheer us up.

Valued Same As Gold

B. G. Stewart, a merchant of Cedar View, Miss., says: "I tell my customers when they buy a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills they get the worth of that much gold in weight, if afflicted with constipation, malaria or biliousness. Sold under guarantee at Parsons Drug Co.

AN INSECT TRAP

Editor The Ansonian:

The world has been looking about for an insect destroyer ever since the first miller flew over the wall of Adam's Garden of Eden. Here it is: I claim exclusive right to it, but now relinquish my right to my fellow-man.

Take two sheets of bright tin about ten by fourteen inches, cut an opening in each sheet from the bottom edge, and extending upward as you hold the tin up before your face, turning the tin so as to let the longer dimension extend horizontal. thus making the height ten inches. The hole cut is large enough to receive a No. 1 lamp chimney. This hole will leave solid tin about four inches wide above the cut. Cut from the top of hole in the center a slot, reaching half way to the top of the sheet, cut a similar slot from the top of the other sheet downward toward the center of the hole cut at first. Turn these sheets across eachother edgewise, and slip them downward upon each other, which will give a machine with four wings, extending outward at right angles to the distance of seven inches on each side from the line of contact, thus making the machine fourteen inches wide and ten inches high.

Place an iron tub nearly full of water on a box in your garden. Put three or four spoonfuls of kerosene in the water to make sure of the moth, when you get it.

Place two wires across the top of the tub, letting them cross at the middle at right angles. Put an ordinary flat or low glass lamp on these wires at the cross. Turn the ends of these wires back towards the center or cross, till they come under the corners of the tin machine, then turn upward till they reach an elevation sufficient to hold the tin above the body of the lamp. In this way the flame of the lamp will be a little up in the opening. In other words, the top of the lamp chimney will reach the top of the opening cut for it. To prevent the wires from turning down, bend them in a semicircle in the middle and staple them tight to a block of wood for the lamp to sit upon. A lamp with a chimney must be used to prevent the tin from being smoked.

Put a little shelter over the trap to prevent the rain from breaking the chimney.

When you get a worm, you get only an individual, but when you get a moth, beetle, or miller, you prevent the depositing of numberless eggs which, in turn, produce as many worms and bugs.

Mr. E. V. Fenton of Wadesboro will make all these traps you want. If "An ounce of preventative is worth a pound of cure," you can get rid of insects in the garden without even paying for the ounce.

Next morning take the insects off of the water, and let the chickens eat them or burn them to prevent their eggs from hatching which will be done, if they be left in the garden.

W. T. SWANSON.

Over Thirty-Five Years.

In 1872 there was a great deal of diarrhoea, dysentery and cholera infantum. It was at this time that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was first brought into use. It proved more successful than any other remedy or treatment, and has for thirty-five years maintained that record. From a small beginning its sale and use has extended to every part of the United States and to many foreign countries. Nine druggists out of ten will recommend it when their opinion is asked, although they have other medicines that pay them a greater profit. It can always be depended upon, even in the most severe and dangerous cases. For sale by T. R. Tomlinson.

Why Horne Quit Before Dark on Saturday.

(Statesville Landmark.)

"I know why Horne has withdrawn at this time," said a bystander when The Landmark bulletined the news late Saturday afternoon that the Johnson county farmer had quit the game. "It's because he's accustomed to knocking off work before sundown on Saturday evening."

It Reached the Spot

Mr. E. Humphrey, who owns a large general store at Omega, O., and is president of the Adams County Telephone Co., as well as of the Home Telephone Co., of Pike County, O., says of Dr. King's New discovery: "It saved my life once. At least I think it did. It seemed to reach the spot—the very seat of my cough,—when everything else failed." Dr. King's New Discovery not only reaches the cough spot; it heals the sore spots and the weak spots in throat, lungs and chest. Sold under guarantee at Parsons Drug Co. 50c. and $1.00. Trial bottle free.

Revolutionists attacked the Mexican post at Palonias Chihuahua about one hundred miles west of El Paso, Texas last Tuesday. After a battle with the garrison they were driven back. The foreman of the El Paso railroad was captured by the revolutionists. Immigration and custom officers have been called in for duty at Columbus, N. M. across the border from Palomas.

Bees Laxative Cough Syrup recommended by mothers for young and old is prompt relief for coughs, colds, croup, hoarseness, whooping cough. Gently laxative and pleasant to take. Guaranteed. Should be kept in every household. Martin Drug Co.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Conducted By Special Editor.

SUNDAY, JULY 12.

Lesson Text.—I Samuel 10:17-27.—"Saul Chosen King.

Golden Text.—"He that ruleth over men must be just, ruling in the fear of God.—II Samuel 10:24.

Time.—Shortly after the last lesson, about 1100 B. C.

Place.—The election of Saul as King took place at Mizpah, a few miles north of Jerusalem.

LESSON STUDY.

Read carefully all of chapters 9, 10, and 11. These chapters tell the interesting story of which our lesson is but a part. The lesson is a fragment of the splendid beginning of a life's work. We find God guiding to the leader, the preparation of the man for the kingship, Saul's election as King, the proof of his fitness for the position, and his election confirmed and renewed.

In the last lesson we learned how the people got ready to have a king and how Samuel made the preparations to give them one. Now we see them getting their king. It is not often that a nation has the opportunity of choosing a king; it generally comes but once. The thought of choosing a king brings with it other thoughts. How is it to be done? The first thing Samuel had to do was to find the man who was fit to be the king and with God's help he found him. Samuel found Saul. The next thing was to gather the people and tell them about the man and have the people call him to the work. This Samuel arranged for, a great mass meeting was held and Samuel addressed the people. He reminds them of their rejection of God as their leader and then the tribes pass before him. The tribe of Benjamin is chosen and from this tribe the family is selected and from the family the MAN! But where is he? Hidden in the baggage. When he is brought—When the people see him—there is no question—he is chosen. The people have their king and now it is for them to follow and serve him. There seems to have been a minority, called the children of Belial, (Belial is not a proper name but means 'worthlessness,') who are opposed to Saul but to their insults he gives no attention. If we go on into the next chapter we learn of the proof of the fitness of Saul and of his coronation.

ILLUSTRATIVE.

Often little things in life change the entire drift of one's journey, like the railway switch, a little thing, but it changes the destination of the train. An ax carelessly left near the compass of the Mayflower changed the direction of the ship and the pilgrims landed at Plymouth instead of New York. It is said "that the flight of birds from north to south decided the course of the ships of Columbus and and the settlement of the southern half of this western hemisphere was the result. God's providence chose the Northern Continent for a people with an open Bible."

Samuel's position in all these preparations was a trying one. Saul was to supplant him. Yet the prophet was sincere in presenting Saul. Eschines was a pupil of Socrates and Senaca tells us that of all the pupils, he was the most loved. He was a poor boy and unable to give his teacher costly gifts as his fellow students did. He said to Socrates: "Master, I have no money to bestow as these have, but I make you a present of myself." Socrates was delighted with this token of love and honored him in return. Such was the feeling of Samuel towards his Lord.

The people rejected the advice of God. They did not think that God's plan was the best. So often in today's world young men and maidens have the same idea of the advice of those who are older and who attempt to guide them aright. Two illustrations.

In a boarding house of bad repute was found a young woman of excellent education and refined manners. A visitor noticing her sad look, gained her confidence and heard her story. She had been taken as a babe by a wealthy uncle, and had been given all the advantages and privileges that wealth and love could provide. But certain restraints were thrown about her that her independent spirit would not stand. She wanted to be like other girls in running out until late at night, but this her uncle forbade. She ran away from her uncle's home and put herself under the care of a wandering theatrical manager, only to be brought face to face with the real miseries of life and to be placed in a house of toil and shame.

A boy sat in the house on a Saturday afternoon watching the boys of the neighborhood gathering for a trip into the country. His mother had forbidden him to associate with them, but he this day complained so bitterly because he could not do as the others did, and pleaded so persistently for the privilege of going with them, that his mother under protest gave her consent. They were not far from the town when they raided an orchard, and the farmer and his men gave chase and captured the majority of them. The boy mentioned above was kept in the station house until after ten o'clock. When asked what he thought about when arrested, he said: "All the time I was locked up I was saying to myself, 'If I had only listened to what my mother said.'"

A study of the life of Saul, from its beginnings on down to the ending shows us a life which does not reach up to the ideal, altho its starting point was in obedience to the call of the Almighty. In verse (1) of chapter 10, are the words, "The Lord hath anointed thee."

When one thinks of Gilboa, and the desperate suicide there, how pathetic is that strong, jubilant young figure, in the morning light, below the city, as he bows his head to receive the anointing which, little as he knew it, was to prove his ruin! A life begun by obedient listening to God's voice, and continued in the same, comes at last to a blessed end, and is crowned with many goods. A life which but partially accepts God's will as its law, and rather takes counsel of its own passions and arrogant self-sufficiency, may have much that is bright and lovable at its beginning, but will steadily darken as it goes on, and will set at last in eclipse and gloom."—Maclaren.

TEACHING HINTS.

How can we know children? By wanting to know them; willing to sacrifice pleasure, time, self in order to get acquainted with them.

"Success does not sit on a fence by the roadside waiting for an invitation. It is fleet of foot and must be run down."

Allure children with agreeable pictures of what is right rather than attempt to drive them with repulsive pictures of what is wrong.

A good thought is expressed thus, "Let us use our past mistakes and failures as building material for future success." Apply this to Sunday School work.

Every teacher should know thoroughly, SELF, SUBJECT and SCHOLAR. There is no successful teaching without this. Every teacher should possess PIETY, PATIENCE and PERSEVERANCE. This is an old saying but just as true today.

Character counts in a Sunday School teacher. There is no reason why men and women cannot live the life that adds to their influence in the great work of teaching God's word. Remember the world is led more by footprints than guide-boards. Truer words were never spoken and they apply to the teacher.

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Think Of This!

Your horse, no matter what kind of feet he has, shod all.round for 60 cents. We make a specialty of horses with bad feet. We help the horse and please the owner.

Morgan Bros.

P. S.—We buy old casting and scrap iron.

Fire Insurance!

I write Fire Insurance in 4 North Carolina Companies, in 11 other United States Companies, and in 4 Foreign Companies.
See me when you wish to insure against fire. Phone 103, Hill House.
D. A. McGREGOR.