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Dr. R. L. Savage

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cago, Ill

Bear in Automobile

There was some excitement in town Nov. 16, when it was found that a bear had been seen at Coocho, and had taken refuge up an immense gum tree—verily a case of being up and looking down upon one's superiors. Soon a number of men were carried as near to the scene as an auto could go by Dr. John D. Biggs, who can drive "Overland" but not over water. The last scenes in the life of His High Mightiness, Black Bruin, are these: Madison White, who is a well-known colored man working daily in the swamps, discovered bruin in the water and followed quickly in a boat. He shot the bear several times, but it needed bullets to stop the mighty prowler of the forest. W. H. Leggett, who owns and cultivates the land nearby, went to the help of White and so the bear did the high-climbing act and rested way up among the branches of a lofty gum for which that section is famed, while Leggett and White stood below on guard. News was sent to town, and brought men with rifles as stated above. There was some good shooting, but the last bullet from the rifle of F. W. Hoyt brought the animal to the earth with a dull thud. The beast was placed in the car and brought to Main Street, where, as on every Saturday, crowds gather, and so eager eyes gazed at the conquered beast.

Bear steak made the beef market "bearish" for a while as it was offered for five cents the pound, and brought a few dollars as the animal weighed about 200 lbs. This bear tale brings to mind the fact that Mr. Will Hardison, who finished grading the track here about three weeks ago, has with several others trapped thirteen bears in that time in Griffins Township. That is some bear to those who do not live in bear infested sections.

Attorney Clayton Moore was awarded a quart of bear-tallow to use after the wonderful speed he made out of town, when the news came that bruin was making his way towards "Legal Row."

Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee. Twinges of rheumatism, backache, stiff joints and shooting pains all show your kidneys are not working right. Urinary irregularities, loss of sleep, nervousness, weak back and sore kidneys tell the need of a good reliable kidney medicine. Foley Kidney Pills are tonic, strengthening and restorative. They build up the kidneys and regulate their action. They will give you quick relief and contain no habit forming drugs. Safe and always sure. Try them. Saunders & Fowden.

Mrs. Pem Bowen Dead

Just one week to the day and hour after the death of Mr. Pem S. Bowen, a message was received here by relatives telling of the death of Mrs. Pem Bowen, the wife who was so ill at the time of the death of her husband. The body arrived here Saturday night and was interred beside that of the husband on Sunday. These two, who were parted on earth for so short a while, were united in that Heavenly Country where partings are no more.

J. K. Cotton, 1303 No. Market St., says—"I heard of Foley Kidney Pills and took them for my case of kidney trouble. After taking them a few days the pain left my back, my kidneys acted regularly and the annoying bladder trouble was cured. I gladly recommend Foley Kidney Pills." Saunders & Fowden.

To Our Readers

The office force arranged to mail *The Enterprise* to our subscribers on Wednesday, day before Thanksgiving. But the Southern Express Company which brings our papers from Charlotte lost the entire bundle in the rush for Thanksgiving. We waited hoping that like the unlucky penny, they would "turn up," but finally Saturday, we received information from the Company that the bundle had been lost. That necessitated ordering another lot from Charlotte, which reached us Sunday night.

We regret this delay, for it meant time and money to us and a disappointment for both subscribers and advertisers. To miss an edition entails loss and great inconvenience, so we are glad to greet our friends, though the hour is late. We desire to put the blame for the delay where it properly belongs, so there will be a perfect understanding.

The Wreck on the S. A. L.

Friends and acquaintances here were filled with sorrow on Tuesday morning when the news of the wreck on the S. A. L. near Granite was received and that Engineer C. H. Becham had lost his life with seven others. Mr. Becham visited here this summer with his wife, being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crawford. While here he made many friends, who deplore his tragic end. His genial smile, and gentlemanly bearing impressed those he met in Williamston and another visit from him was awaited with pleasant anticipations. For his bereaved wife, there is deepest sympathy from many in the town, who knew her as Jennie Rowland, she having made many visits here to her school friend, Mrs. Henry Crawford, before and since her marriage to Mr. Becham.

It is believed here that Engineer Becham died as a brave man should—at his post, though there must have been some misunderstanding of orders on his part, but no reckless disregard for the safety of his train with its human freight. He and Engineer Faison, who was killed, were among the best and safest men in the employ of the company.

Health and Optimism

Don't forget that if health makes for happiness, happiness makes for health. So don't be a grouch, even if you don't feel just first rate.

It may be safely assumed that the habitual grouch and grumbler has some chronic physical ailments; and the chances are, too, that grouch disposition tends to aggravate his physical troubles. So keep your temper, look on the right side of things, take the sunny side of the street, get all the fresh air you need, and you'll pull through all right.—Sel

"Miss Maude did a most unbusinesslike thing to me the other day."
"What was it?"
"She gave me the refusal of her hand and then accepted another fellow."

Wife—Be sure to advertise for Fido in the morning the wife read as follows in the morning papers:
"Lost—a mangy lapdog, with one eye and no tail. Too fat to walk. Answers to the name of Fido. If returned stuffed three pounds reward.—Tit-Bits.

The Baptist Bazaar

Christmas is Coming
So is the Bazaar
With prices so Reasonable
They'll give you a jar!
You'd think that old Santa
Had been on the floor
When you see the Fancy Work
There galore!
The ladies will serve you
With something to Eat
You'll declare that the Barbecue
Cannot be Beat.

Now this great Bazaar
Opens promptly at Eight
On December the third
So please don't be Late
For the Fancy Work
is much in Demand
So come early Remembering
The Bird in the Hand.

On December the Fourth
All day long
These Faithful Women
Will wait on the Throng
They'll serve Special Luncheon
From Twelve until Two
Seventy-Five Cents is all
They will charge you.

Now we've worked so hard
Wont the Public Please Come
And help us Pay
For the Pastor's Home
Remember the Hour
Remember the Date
Again we Implore you
Please Don't Be Late.

The place will be announced later

Mrs. Boyle Entertains

Mrs. Boyle delightfully entertained Saturday evening Nov. 16th, in honor of her niece, Miss Marie Everett, of Brunswick, Ga. The parlor and drawing rooms were beautifully decorated in potted plants and chrysanthemums.

The guests assembled about 9 o'clock and were charmingly amused by progressive whist, Miss Maubon winning the highest score. Later in the evening refreshments were served, which consisted of salads, ices and fruits.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle, Dr. and Mrs. Fleming, Mr. Edward Darden and Miss Maude Baker, Dr. Edgar Long and Miss Effie Waldo, Mr. Curtis Bethea and Miss Marie Everett, Miss Hattie Darden and Miss Pattie Manson.

How It Pays

Bank Examiner L. E. Covington, who was here last week, and who knows other things besides the careful checking of bank accounts, purchased a pair of mules from the veteran stockman, Walter Hassell, and had them shipped to Raleigh. He made the statement that he could not find such stock in the Capital City as Major Hassell displayed here. This stock is advertised in a big way every week in these columns and there is no need to ask if it pays. How much it pays is being demonstrated by the weekly sales of splendid stock.

Dan J. Joyce, Sanville, Henry Co., Virginia, says—"I took a cold with a cough which hung on for two years. Then I commenced using Foley's Honey & Tar Compound and the cough finally left me and now I am perfectly strong and well." Is best and safest for children and contains no opiates. Saunders & Fowden.

Embroidery Club

The Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. W. Henry Crawford on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The selection of new books was an important theme for discussion and the Secretary, Mrs. A. R. Dunning, was given permission to select several of the number.

Mrs. Crawford gave beautiful little crocheted hat cushions with the letters "E. C." formed with pins on each. A salad course was served and was followed by ambrosia and fruit cake. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Dunning on December 10th.

A Play of Dramatic Purity

Joseph M. Weber's "The Climax" One Of The Big Hits Of The Theatrical Year.

One of the most important attractions in either the dramatic or musical line that will be seen here this season will be Joseph M. Weber's brilliant New York success "The Climax" by Edward Locke, incidental music by Joseph Carl Breil, which comes to the Opera House Wednesday December 4th, which is most artistic, the most interesting, and the most delightful in points of construction, dialogue and development of character. The play proved to be the real dramatic surprise of the season, scoring an unprecedented success at Weber's theatre where it is now attracting large and enthusiastic audiences. Acton Davies, the dramatic critic of "The New York Sun," had the following to say of the play. "From the rise to the fall of the curtain "The Climax" is a complete work of art—quite different in its way from any other play which has gone before it, and it certainly adds a new halo of distinction to Mr. Joseph M. Weber's career as a producing manager. Both in the selection of his cast, which has shown remarkable discernment, and in his unwavering faith in the play from the time he first read it, Mr. Weber has proved himself an infallible prophet on Broadway—which, after all, means much more than being the same rarity in his own country. He always said from the outset that, properly produced "The Climax" could not fail to score, and his wife, an exceptionally fine musician, realizing as he did how essential it was to secure artists, three of whom at least could play their roles from the standpoint of musicians as well as actors, threw herself into the task of selecting the cast with almost as much enthusiasm as he did. The result speaks for itself, and spells the coyest and most elusive of all words in the vocabulary—Success."

A Splendid Display

The store of H. D. Peel and Company presents an attractive appearance now for it is stocked with Xmas goods which will appeal to every purchaser. Bicycles for young and old velocipedes in complete designs, will delight those who like to wheel along. Jewelry, silver articles, musical instruments and a large display of handsome china-ware furnish excellent margins for the selections of presents for every member of family and the friends far away.

The best time to purchase is right now. Tomorrow may be too late for the other purchaser might go and secure the very article suitable to your taste. Then the rush will soon be and it is always best to buy when there is plenty of time to carefully select. Polite attention will be paid to each shopper who goes into the store. Don't fail to purchase a set of cups and saucers of that beautiful Japanese ware. It is exquisite in design and finish.

We live but one life, we pass but once through this world. We should live so that every step shall be a step onward and upward. We should strive to be victorious over every evil influence. We should seek to greater good and enrichment of character from every experience, making our progress ever from more to more. Wherever we go we should try to leave a blessing, something which will sweeten another life or start a new song or an impulse of cheer or helpfulness in another heart. Then our very memory when we are gone will be an abiding blessing in the world.—J. R. Miller, D. D.

Have We Lost the Better Things?

Sometimes one wonders if the world has forever lost its sense of peace and beauty, and if we are to whizz and yell and advertise till the end of time. Will simple pleasure seem tame and quiet ways unsuccessful? Or are we mad only for a little term, and will we return to spacious and serene things after this fever cools? Shall we soon turn from the clatter of these days, the temporary display, the unreal values set on position and success, the scorn of what is simple-hearted and generous, the haste and noise that drown out all gentle voices? It is time to recover our knowledge of the wind on the hills, the silent passage of a summer's day, the swift wind-swept procession of early autumn clouds, the sea in calm and storm, with the breaking waves that wear away the beach.—Sel.

Manning-Biggs

Mr. Simon Manning and Mrs. Belle Biggs were married at Biggs School House on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. George J. Dowell, pastor of the Williamston Baptist Church, performing the ceremony. There was a large crowd of friends and acquaintances present to witness the happy event, and congratulations were numerous. Mrs. Manning is a most estimable woman, and has many warm friends in that part of the county where she has been making her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning drove to town after the ceremony and will live at the home of the groom on Church Street.

Taylor-Bailey

The following invitation has been received:

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bailey request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Minnie Louise

to
Mr. George Washington Taylor
Wednesday evening, December Fourth
Nineteen Hundred Twelve
at six o'clock.

Look After the Tender Buds

We have urged from time to time the necessity on the part of the parents of looking carefully after the education of their children. The advantages for training increase every year, but there is no lessening of the parents responsibility because the present system is far superior to that even of a few years ago. The teacher was never intended to take the place of the parent, and could not if he desired. Careful home training is apparent in every child who enters any class in our school. Those children who are allowed the freedom of the streets night and day, before school in the morning and at the noon hour, as a rule, recite imperfectly and are continually complaining about the rules, etc., of the daily routine of school life. The lack of restraint is demoralizing the boys and girls of this age.

If the child has not proper regard for his work in the class room, it is the duty of those in control at home to use necessary discipline. It is a noticeable fact that the pupils in any school who stay at home after school hours, make the best scholars, and in the future, the best men and women. The parents also should visit the school and understand the methods taught there. This would encourage both the child and the teacher. Every town's biggest asset should be lodged in the character of its children who cluster around the hearth at home. If a solid foundation is not laid, the structure will fall when the angry storms of life being to beat upon it. No grander duty ever was given to the parents than that of the daily training of the children which God has given to them.