

THE LITTLE MARBLE HOUSES—

Once upon a time there was a little city and in the little city there was a little curved street of shiny, white houses—beautiful white marble houses all polished and clean.

For a long time the owner of the little city kept the white marble houses nice and clean and all of the children were happy. But after a while the owner of the city began to eat too much candy and cake and always wanted two big spoonfuls of sugar on his oatmeal.

Soon the weeds were so thick and high around one of the little marble houses that the little imps could hide in them. These little imps had hammers and nails and, hiding behind the weeds, they used to hammer away until they made tiny, tiny holes in the little white houses.

After a little while Miss Nerve used to shiver whenever the air blew in through the tiny holes, but when the holes got larger, she began to cry every night.

As the dirt in the street, which was no longer a nice, clean street, began to blow into the holes, little Miss Nerve became sick and got worse and worse until finally she died.

So he knew he must get some masons to fill it, or little Miss Nerve, who lived in it would also die. He was so sorry that he had been lazy that he stopped being greedy and went to cleaning up his city. He cleaned away all of the wreck and polished all the little houses so they looked like beautiful pearls.

Now little folks, I wonder how many of you are the proud owners of a whole city full of marble houses. Of course, you must know that these little marble houses are really your pearly teeth.

I just wish that I could see each and every one of you to find out how many little boys and girls have been like the owner in the story. But I am sure if you have let a little Miss Nerve hide you know how badly it hurts, and will promise me that after this you are going to do just like the story says, and clean away all the weeds which are nothing but food and stains which stick to the teeth.

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gin again with their tiny little hammers and nails, and if you're not careful, some night soon you will have another awful toothache.

RALEIGH BOOSTERS IN FAIR PARADE

Raleigh, Oct. 9.—Boosting the State Fair has become such a habit with Raleigh that a hundred live boosters in the Capital City are going to provide the escort for Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt and Governor Morrison in the parade up historic Fayetteville street.

The hundred boosters who recently traveled two days by special train on a pilgrimage to tell North Carolina about its State Fair will have the State College brass band of sixty pieces at their head.

Governor Morrison will follow historic precedent when he stands before the assembled multitudes after the parade and proclaims the Fair official. He will likewise follow precedent if he makes his speech brief and to the point.

A speaker of national prominence

has been secured to make an address at the State Fair grounds on Wednesday, October 15th, while Thursday, the big day of the Fair, will be given over entirely to inspection of exhibits and enjoyment of the various recreation features.

Friday, October 17th, will see the end of the State Fair. No exhibits are allowed to be removed until the official close and everything runs in full blast till the closing whistle sounds.

Ample parking grounds for automobiles is assured by the management, and record breaking crowds are expected.

HORNS DRAW KIDDIES; KIDDIES BLOW HORNS

In the mix-up, we saw Mr. R. J. Peel and Simon Lilley claying an advertising car sent out by the Pitt County Fair, blowing the little horn, which carried an advertisement of the Pitt County Fair, with about 50 of the local kiddies.

Like the Pied Piper's flute, one note brought the children and in a few

minutes the advertising man was free of horns, but not of noise. The last we saw of them they were marching toward the school building carrying horns, noise, and joy along. As for the Clerk of the court, he kept a straight course; and, as far as we know, he continued to blow long after the teachers hushed the school ladies and lassies, for you see he is judge at the court house and justices can make all the noise they like.

It is not the money one makes that counts but the good deeds one accomplishes that count in the long run.

Very few folks are as good as they want to be, but most folks are as good as they try to be.

Send in your renewal today. No better time is to be had than the present time to do so.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL NICE LOTS well located. See W. C. Manning.

G. Horton. 9-26-31

FOR SALE ONE FOUR BURNER Lorain Kerosene Cook Stove. Hugh

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