

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA NURSERY TO BE ESTABLISHED NEAR SELICA.

Preparation is being made for establishing a nursery near Selica on the farm of W. C. McCall. Twenty thousand apple trees will be put out this Spring and by Fall the propagator will be ready to make sales. This new venture is being initiated by home people, Messrs. J. H. Tinsley and W. C. McCall.

We hope to see them make a big success of their business. There is much land in the county lying idle because not suited to the cultivation of corn or wheat, which would make splendid orchards.

With the Western North Carolina Nursery right in our midst a man can drive to the nursery, get his trees, put them right in the ground and feel sure the growth will not be stopped.

If we are to have tourists return to us year after year we must feed them. They want fresh fruit. We haven't a supply for the demand therefore we would like to see Messrs. Tinsley and McCall induce every former in the County to put not a new orchard a vineyard, and a large berry patch.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NOTES.

Several additions to the views of the office this past week.

More members coming in. Still room for more. The more active members taking part in the work, the more work can be accomplished for Brevard and Transylvania County.

Inquiries are already coming in for summer board. Names, rates and full information should be furnished to the secretary.

More of the Camp School catalogues have reached us. Call and examine.

Inquiries for cottages and houses for the summer. Furnish data to the Secretary.

Some of the members are neglecting their interests by not watching the bulletin board.

The Country club held a meeting Tuesday night. We trust this means another step towards a golf course.

The Kiwanis Club of Hendersonville had their regular banquet Monday night, at Brevard, at the Aethelwald. About 50 of the business men of Brevard and vicinity attended. Many talks on Kiwanis. If the Kiwanis will help Brevard, and

will help the Chamber of Commerce help Brevard, we want it.

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors, all of the preachers of Brevard were made honorary members of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Southern Tourist is a very attractive publication. Copies in our office.

The Manufacturers Record is always interesting.

Recent mails brought us the Year Book of the City of Toronto and Guide to Belfast; these show that the Chamber of Commerce is becoming known a long distance from home.

Publications relating to motor travel, especially in Western North Carolina.

Daily papers also on file.

If you have information, phone 121; if you want information, phone 121.

SPECIAL RALLY DAY IN TRANSYLVANIA.

On next Sunday, fifth Sunday in April there will be a rally day all over our association. The following men are to go to the churches named below and speak on THE BAPTIST WORLD Program. It is hoped that as many as possible will be at the different churches.

To go to Blantyre at 3 P. M., Boylston at 11 A. M., Mr. D. F. Moore; Cathys Creek, 11 A. M., C. H. Klueppelberg; Cars Hill, 11 A. M., A. E. Hampton; Enon, 3 P. M., W. H. Hartsell; Gladly Branch, 11 A. M., W. H. Duckworth; Lake Toxaway, 3 P. M., T. C. Henderson; Mt. Moriah, 11 A. M., Joseph Tinsley; Little River, 11 A. M., L. P. Hamlin; Rosman, 11 A. M., Ralph Fisher; Oak Grove, 11 A. M., T. C. Henderson.

On Wednesday night the 9th of April and on Tuesday morning the 10th, Rev. A. C. Hamby and Walter Gilmore of the office force of our State work will be here at the Baptist Church and speak. All who are interested in the work here in our county will do well to come. You will get information that is worth while. Come and bring some one else with you.

On Wednesday night the 16th of April Mr. El. Middleton the corresponding Secretary of Sunday Schools of the Baptists of North Carolina will be at the Baptist Church. Further notice of this in next issue.

In a Summary of the Middleman Proposition We Are Up Against This

By DR. FRED CLARK, Northwestern School of Commerce.

In a summary of the middleman proposition, we are up against this, it seems to me, on the whole proposition: Just so long as we have small manufacturers who cannot market directly, who cannot market directly economically; just so long as we have large manufacturers who haven't the funds with which to market directly or who are handling a narrow line of commodities, so that it is not economical to market directly; just so long as you have small retailers who cannot afford to get in touch with the hundreds of possible concerns or sources of supply from whom they could buy; or just so long as it is difficult for manufacturers to get in touch with these small retailers; and, finally, just so long as we have consumers who have got more to do with their time than getting in touch with it, writing to or reading the advertisements of hundreds of manufacturers from whom they might buy; just so long we are going to find a need for the middleman and the middleman's service.

Foundation Principles Upon Which Christianity Transformed Pagan State

By REV. WILLIAM A. BOLGER, Notre Dame University.

The divine origin of civil authority and the divine origin of individual liberty are the two foundation principles upon which Christianity transformed, and is always and everywhere tending to transform, the pagan into the Christian state.

Man is born to live in society. This dictate of common sense from the wise pagan, Aristotle, is the foundation of the divine origin of civil authority. Men are as gregarious as birds or bees.

Instinctive, natural needs of rational living drive us to social living. There is no tolerable social living without order; there is no order without law; there is no law without organization having authority to make and power to enforce law.

That organization is the state. Hence the state is founded upon the radical needs of human nature, and God, who made us social beings, of necessity wills social living, and the state an indispensable condition of social living, and wills the authority of the state.

"One of the Many Popular Delusions of the Age Is the Naive Belief—"

By PROF. JOSEPH V. DENNEY, Ohio State University.

One of the many popular delusions of the age is the naive belief that prominence in one field of human endeavor justifies intrusion into another; that the great popular leader may dictate authoritative pronouncements in science, theology, and education.

Social, commercial, and religious compulsion, sometimes exercised in drastic ways, but more often brought to bear with artistic subtlety, abounds in all circles. It is not surprising that in so vital a matter as education, social compulsion has always been in evidence. It has sometimes been the cause for cowardice when penalties threatened.

Any college or university, whatever its foundation, that openly or secretly imposes unusual restrictions on the dissemination of verified knowledge in any subject that it professes to teach at all, or that discourages free discussion and the research for truth among its professors and students, will find itself shunned by professors who are competent and by students who are serious.

"Don Quixote" Was First Modern Novel and Will Eternally Be the Last

By BLASCO IBANEZ, in International Book Review.

"Don Quixote" was the first modern novel and will eternally be the last, the most recent and the most interesting, because no novelist will ever succeed in creating anything more alive, more complete, or more modern.

No other book in literary history has been translated into so many languages and achieved so many centuries of true success. Perhaps I ought to explain that word "true." There are many famous works which everybody admires, but which very few read. Most of these few, moreover, read such a book once in order to say "I know it," and never again take it into their hands, limiting themselves to gazing at it with religious veneration on a shelf in their library.

Such books are works of a retrospective interest. They contain great beauties, but beauties that have dried on the stalk, that long ago lost the freshness of life. "Don Quixote" will live forever, because it is a synthesis of all humanity.

Women, the Secret-Society, Business and Male Incomprehensibility

By KATHERINE F. GEROULD, in Atlantic Monthly.

Most women, I think, take this secret-society business as merely another instance of the incomprehensibility of the male. They can understand the peacock's tail, and the biologic urge for the male to make himself beautiful in order to attract a mate. But what they see is man making themselves not physically beautiful but physically ridiculous; a phenomenon which can have nothing to do with biologic urges. If men were unconsciously attempting to be attractive, they would abolish the hideous uniform of the "business suit," to which they have condemned themselves; and they would never, never wear aprons over cashmere trousers.

There is something still left, it seems to me, for the folklorist to explain. Let him stop gathering charms from the Kentucky mountaineers and the New Jersey "pinties," and watch his hard-headed fellow-citizens the next time they parade in full regalia.

What goes on in the tangle of the male mind no ratiocinating female would presume to guess; and women pass this over like so many other manifestations of the mystery which is Man.

Where the Responsibility Is Upon the Individual He Cannot Shirk It

By FRANK O. LOWDEN, Former Governor of Illinois.

It is said that there are ten departments of government at Washington. In fact, there are many times ten independent and practically unrelated agencies of government there. No department under these circumstances can avoid becoming rigid and law bound, and red tape necessarily becomes the rule.

If instead, the department heads were authorized to prescribe the duties of subordinates, the red tape would largely disappear and the responsible head would have power commensurate with his responsibility. Instead of an inert mass you would have a living organism with an

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