

New Berne Advertisements. Ferdinand Ulrich, DEALER IN GROCERIES & DRY GOODS. BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, Hosiery, Trunks, Paints, Oils, Cans, and Ointments. The place to buy GRAIN SACKS in any quantity and

Furniture F. BESSER has been in the business for the last 29 years. FULL STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND. Give him a Trial. Corner of Broad and Middle Streets, NEW BERNE, N. C.

J. V. WILLIAMS & Co. COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN CORN. Solely Concernments. Solicit Orders. Newbern, N. C.

E. H. MEADOWS & Co. DEALERS IN DRUGS, SEEDS AND GUNNOS, Agricultural Chemicals. Tractor's Supplies a Specialty. New Berne, N. C.

D. W. HURTT, MERCHANT TAILOR. ZANG'S old STAND. MIDDLE STREET, New Berne, N. C.

HORSES, MULES, PONIES, Wagons, Phaetons, Buggies, HARNESS, WHIPS, SADDLES, LOUIS COOK'S CELEBRATED WORK. GOOD YOUNG STOCK always on hand, and for sale. LOW FOR CASH.

A. & M. HAHN, Middle Street, Opposite Episcopal Church and Old Fellows Hall. U. S. DRUGGIST. MARKET WHARF, NEW BERNE, N. C.

W. M. FORCH, GENERAL MERCHANDISE. CALT HOUSE ACCOMMODATIONS. NEW BERNE, N. C. DAIL BROS., WHOLESALE GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS. NEW BERNE, N. C.

Kinston Advertisements. J. C. HAY, UNDERTAKER, KINSTON, N. C. Having recently received a LARGE LOT OF NEW BURIAL CASES, direct from the Manufacturer, and now fully prepared to perform all duties in BURYING THE DEAD at the Shortest Notice. Give me a call. Shop on Cavell street, opposite First Press Printing office, May 17th 82.

E. M. HODGES, Kinston, N. C., Manufacturer and repairs all kinds of BUGGIES, CARRIAGES, Carts, Wagons and Plows, Cheap Coffins. Made to order on short notice. Shop opposite Nunn's Hotel, May 18th 82.

S. H. ABBOTT, has opened at his New Store A LARGE STOCK OF Dry Goods, Family Groceries, also Hollow, Wooden, Crocker, Tin and Glass Ware, Farming Utensils, such as Plows, Shovels, Hoes, Hammers, Colars &c. which will be replenished weekly from the Northern Markets.

SPECIALTIES. Ladies and Gents Hand-made SHOES, "Creole Oat Meal" Toilet SOAP, 10 Cakes in a box of 3 cakes in each box. A Full assortment of remnants of LACES at 10 Cents a bunch of from 2 to 10 yds in each bunch. S. H. Abbott's warranted WHITE ROSE Family Flour.

150,000 HAND-MADE BRICK. By a strict personal attention to business I hope to merit the patronage of a generous public in the future. Thanking my friends for their past liberal favors I am respectfully. S. H. ABBOTT, Feb 16th 82.

NOTICE. Having bought out the stock of Nathan Standy, consisting of School Books, Stationery, Confectioneries, Tobacco, Cigars, &c., I offer the same for sale, and respectfully solicit the patronage of the public. The stock will be constantly replenished. Blank books of all kinds on hand. J. L. Hartsfield, L. E. Kinston, N. C., July 12th 82.

Educational. KINSTON COLLEGE. Opens Monday, September 4th, 1882. Full corps of Instructors. Circulars on application. RICHP H. LEWIS, A. M. N. D., Principal, KINSTON, N. C. July 20th 82.

DAVIS HIGH SCHOOL, With a Military Department. LA GRANGE, LENOIR COUNTY, N. C. \$70. Will pay all expenses, including Board, Tuition, fuel, Lights, and Washing for session of five months. ADVANTAGES: Five experienced teachers. Healthy location. Barracks for cadets. High course of study.

LA GRANGE ACADEMY, (Established in 1870.) La Grange, N. C. Male and Female. J. Y. JOYNER, Ph. D., Principals. J. D. MURPHY, Ph. D., Miss Louise M. Daniels, Music Teacher. The Fall Term of this institution will begin Monday, August 7th, 1882. Pupils can obtain a liberal business education or thorough preparation for College.

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A HAULED MEALER. Robert Arnold stood in the doorway of Rodick's Hotel, taking in the scene. Nothing but fog had been visible on his arrival the night before, and all was new and interesting. His eyes dwelt with delight on the many islands, the illumined yacht, the exquisite blues and ocean greens, and noted with amazement and curiosity the singularities of Bar Harbor architecture. Fresh from a long course of study in Swiss Seminars and German mining schools, America to him was less the land of his birth than a problem to be investigated. America and Americans. He had been at home for short a time to feel familiar with either, and his shy and studious habits and lack of familiarity with society were a barrier to easy acquaintance. He lingered now, watching with a veiled interest the crowd descending to breakfast. Pages and maids with their broods of lively, noisy children; college students brown with tan and muscular with open practice; girls innumerable, in all styles of blonde and brunette, but all pretty, as it seemed to him, marvelously pretty, and wonderfully well dressed, with ease of manner and aplomb such as no other girls of his limited experience had ever possessed. There was a difficulty in this universal prettiness. Like a bee in a wilderness of flowers, his eyes hovered over the broad field of beauty, sated by possibility, and puzzled where to alight, while gay good mornings were exchanged upon an increasing clatter from the dining-room beyond showed that the morning meal was well under way.

A rattling sound attracted his attention; and looking out, he beheld a most astonishing carriage drawing up at the door of the hotel. It was simply a broad elastic plank swung between four wheels, fitted with a couple of seats and drawn by a rough small horse—a "buck-board," in short, familiar enough to New England eyes, but a most remarkable vehicle to those of Robert Arnold, who had never before seen anything like it in any quarter of the globe. Its occupant, besides the boy who drove it, was a young lady in a careless wrap of shawl, and a hat tied on "anyhow" over a thick knot of Auburn-chestnut hair, who descended without a word, and floated past him without a glance, but whose face and air produced a sudden excitement in the breast of our young metallurgist.

"Who was that?" he demanded of the hotel clerk, a true son of the soil, who, availing himself of a brief leisure, had come out to sniff the morning gale. "That?—who? Oh, her. She's one of them hauled mealers." "One of what did you say?" "Mealers—hauled mealers." "What under heaven is a hauled mealer?" demanded Robert, completely mystified. The clerk surveyed him with a contempt but slightly tinged with pity. "Why, where were you brought up?" he said. "Hain't you never heard before of a mealer? Mealers sleep out, and come in for meals. When they're hauled in buckboards like that one, they're hauled mealers. You see you ain't one of our country people." "Yes, I am. I was born one, at least; but it's fifteen years since I've been in the United States, and I never came to Mount Desert before, and never heard of a mealer. Do you know this lady's name?" "Well, yes, but it's kind of slipped my memory for the moment. Musty—Miss Musgrove. That's it. Miss Musgrove. She's staying over to one of them small cottages on the bank, and she's made an arrangement with Ira Higgins's folks to be hauled down to her meals." "By a happy chance, as Robert considered it, he found himself when he stroled in to a belated breakfast, opposite the "hauled mealer." She seemed to have no party with her, but a pretty girl in a blue boating suit had pulled a chair close to hers, and was chatting away in girl fashion, while Miss Musgrove trialed with her toast and languidly stirred a cup of ambiguous coffee.

A fortnight passed, and the situation remained unchanged. Shy by nature and stiff by habit, Robert made no advances to the closer acquaintance of his fair neighbor at table. A bow when she entered the room, another bow when she left it—that was all, yet gradually there grew over him a sense of intimate relation with her. He knew her dresses, her attitudes, he guessed at her moods, and followed the slight and subtle changes of her charming face. Miss Musgrove neither detected nor suspected this close observation on the part of her silent *vis-a-vis*. She saw only a gentleman-like, taciturn young man, absorbed in his breakfast or his dinner. "Rather an unromantic face," she said to herself, "not quite American," and then she forgot him. She usually brought a book or newspaper with her to table, and busied herself with it when no one was sitting with her; but this was not often, for she had a large following of young girls, who were forever running across the room to discuss plans or whisper important secrets. Several of these girls were pretty, and more than one bit of graceful play was aimed across Miss Musgrove's shoulder at the insensible Robert,

but he never found this out. The "hauled mealer" was the first woman whom he had ever looked at closely, and he did not seem able to see any face but hers. Motherless, sisterless, brought up in an almost conventual atmosphere of study, he had seen but shadows in a glass so far; now the shadows were taking substance, and like Philammon, the youthful monk of the Laura, he was filled with zeal and bewilderment. How many things there were that he did not even suspect! Was it possible that the world was full of women like this woman, so sweet, so noble, so entrancing in all their looks and ways? And then he told himself that this could not be. There was but one; she was unique, incomparable, not merely a specimen of a type, but a woman in her own right, and will think the same as the tide of life flows on! Accident did not shy her a good turn at last, as accident sometimes will. Walking by himself one afternoon along the wild shore beyond San's Cliff, he came upon the lady of his thoughts at a moment of evident difficulty. Her little dog had slipped and fallen to the bottom of a rather high shelving cliff, tide was making in fast, and she was evidently hesitating whether or not to climb down to his assistance—a question complicated by the doubt as to whether, once down, she would be able to climb up again. Robert grasped the situation promptly, and proffered help, which was gratefully accepted. To ease some of her difficulties, and in five minutes the rescued terrier was in his mistress's arms, and the sweet voice which Robert knew so well was uttering cordial thanks. The dog had lamed himself in his fall and limped and whined when set down. Another opportunity. "May I not carry him home for you?" Robert asked. "Yes, are quite too good. I fear you will find him troublesome." "Oh, not at all. I like dogs." So the two walked on over the cliffs, with sea vistas on one hand, and mountain glimpses on the other, and before they reached the little brown cottage in the field, Robert's shyness had fled under the spell of his companion's cordial and unselfish care. He had found himself talking fluently and with pleasure as he had never talked to a lady before in all his life. "What a beautiful view!" he said, gazing seaward from the door of the cottage. "I think so. It is my favorite of all the many beautiful views at Bar Harbor. You must come and see it often, Mr. Arnold. My little piazza is quite at your service any afternoon if you want a quiet place in which to study or smoke, and can not find one to your taste at Rodick's. I never use it myself, except in the morning and evening; but I hope you will occasionally come to see me. Thank you so much for your kindness to 'Fatters'." "What a frank, charming creature!" thought Robert, as he made his way across the stubble fields toward the hotel. "How few girls are capable of such unaffected sincerity, without any hesitations or *arrives pensees*. Dear me! if they only knew what an attraction it is!" Which reflection might lead to a doubt as to whether Mr. Arnold's experience of the sex at Bar Harbor had or had not been blessed to his perceptive faculties. "Saw you walkin' with Miss Musgrove, and carry'n' her dawg?" remarked the clerk, with a grin, as he came in. "Didn't know you was home. Thought maybe 'twas him come back." "Hain't you?" Robert was proud to ask, but the pronoun rankled in his mind. Not for long, however. As time went on, and acquaintance progressed with his clamor, and no "him" appeared to mar the harmonious flow of events, the circumstances passed from his memory. He went often to the little brown cottage in the stubble field, spending solitary afternoons there with a cigar and a mineralogical treatise, and now and then a morning *te-tete* with his fair mistress. Sunset usually brought a rush of idlers to the piazza, and their appearance was his signal for flight. Quite at ease he sat with Miss Musgrove, he was shy and diffident of access as ever to all others. He invariably reconnoitered the premises from a point of observation in the fields, and the flutter of alien petticoats on the porch would suffice to send him back again to the hotel.

days—to Portland, her maid said. People were quitting the island in shoals by that time, the hotel-keepers were nearly empty, and the loneliness of those two days was in part accounted for by the empty tables and the closed rooms. But when the third morning came, and Robert, with a sense of reviving life, stood ready to help his friend from her backboard, the appalling apparition of a gentleman sitting at her side presented itself—a broad-shouldered, balding, brown man in an officer's uniform, with an evident air of proprietorship about him, which was as unpleasant as it was unaccountable. "Who is that?" Robert demanded of the clerk, who had come out, as usual, at the sound of the wheels. "That?—why that's him." "Hain't you?" "Yes, that's the brother as ever I heard of. That's him I tell you—Miss Musgrove's husband. He's a lieutenant or something, and his ship's been cruising down to the Isthmus."

"You said she was Miss Musgrove?" "Was, so she is." And then it flashed upon Robert that the island of Vermont, the married women and girls were alike "miss," with the difference of a letter in orthography, but no difference in all in pronunciation. He saw it all now. Such a stupid, such a ridiculous mistake as it was! But the consequences were no less hard to bear. He went to his room, and sat down to think it over. The more he reviewed the matter, the more unnecessary his sufferings seemed to him, and the more distinctly his own fault. Beginning with a wrong impression, he had never given himself a chance to correct it. He had shrunk with a foolish shyness from people, when half an hour of their company would have revealed the truth. One question, the most trifling accident, would have revealed it; but he had never asked the question, and always prevented the accident. The girls called her Lila; he had avoided using any name, with the instinct of a lover, when he spoke to her, and had said "you," while of her he never spoke except to himself. So he had gone on and on, plunging deeper and deeper into a vain affection, and what a fool he had been! The only comfort was that she had not been in the least to blame, and that she never knew his mistake, or the pain it caused him.

A little note reached the brown cottage that afternoon. "DEAR MRS. MUSGROVE,—I am leaving Bar Harbor so suddenly that I have no opportunity to make my personal adieu. But I have been offered for a mineralogical tour in the provinces, and when this note reaches you I shall be on my way to the Grand Menan. Please accept my most cordial thanks for all your many kindnesses to me, and with my congratulations on Lieutenant Musgrove's safe return, believe me, "Yours faithfully, ROBERT ARNOLD."

Mrs. Musgrove, sitting on her piazza with her sailor beside her, read this farewell bill smilingly. "I see you're off to sea," she said, "shy and stiff, you know, but of good stuff. You would have liked him, Ned?" "So, with an unconscious heart on shore, and a sad and sore one at sea, ended the brief and tragic romance of the "Hauled Mealer."—Harper's Bazar.

from the New South. New Berne as a Commercial Center. BY MAJ. D. T. CARLAWAY. I have given heretofore an imperfect sketch of this city as a manufacturing and agricultural center. Now I propose to consider it as a commercial center.

Situated at the confluence of the Neuse and Trent rivers, being the largest city or town between Raleigh and the ocean, it is necessarily the center of a large portion of business from the surrounding counties. A good and profitable trade is enjoyed by her merchants from Beaufort, Pitt, Green, Lenoir, Jones, Onslow, Carteret, Dare, Hyde and Pamlico counties, and by the extension of the Midland railway into Johnston a portion of business from that and Wayne are hoped to be recaptured.

New Berne occupies a decidedly advantageous geographical position as will strike any one who may examine the map of North Carolina. Water communication with nearly every county mentioned above, the cheapest and most convenient to shippers, which supplemented by railroad and omnibus dirt roads leading to the interior of the province sections, furnishes means of transit for merchandise from and to the city almost as varied as the articles to be transported. The tide water trade of the city is by no means an inconsiderable one, and is affected by neither floods nor drought, but governed by the will of the craft-men, subject only to a slight regard to wind and tides. Stretching out over the expansive Sounds to Roanoke Island, Stumpy Point, and the cranberry section of that region, skirting around the beach to Ocracoke and Portsmouth, penetrating the winding course of Core Sound, through Davis Straits to Beaufort Harbor, saluting the terminus of the Midland Railway at Morehead City, and then pursuing on southward to Swansboro, and beyond, evincing in this circuit the surmounting of the White Oak, Newport the Pungo, Alligator, Pamlico and Bay Rivers, and endless number of creeks and bays along the borders of which the sturdy yeoman plies his avocation and reaps a rich reward for the labor bestowed on a fertile soil under a genial climate. The active employment of steamers on these waters, the opening up of the Chubfoot and Harlowe Canal, all point directly to the importance of the business that awaits the new improved modes of travel and dispatch. This is no fancy sketch; I have seen two men at the same counter in New Berne making purchases, one from the extreme portion of Dare county; and the other from the interior of Johnston, and it is no strange sight to see cotton from Onslow and Carteret brought by water, landing by the side of others from Greene and Pitt, while others from Beaufort and Pamlico were awaiting their turn. The tributaries of the Neuse are being levied upon for an increase of produce. Swift Creek and Contentnea have both been supplied with steamers, while the Trent is offering easy and cheap freight accommodations to that rich section lying between it and New River, and loudly calling for the opening up of the Quaker Bridge. Roads to furnish more direct communication with the farmers at their homes and at the same time bring the State lands into market and vastly increase the products of that already wealthy section. Within the limits of the circle indicated there are but few towns of importance, none that need be regarded as serious rivals of New Berne, if she displays a becoming interest in the cultivation of friendly intercourse, and last, but not least, if she sees it that her local papers are well disseminated among the citizens of the surrounding counties. We are now in the midst of a moving, living age, a progressive and all becoming a reading, thinking age, and the city, county or State that neglects the important leverage of the press will find itself left in the race for prominence and success—and don't you let them forget it.

Bill App's Philosophy. I don't pay to get mad about anything, much less politics. Getting mad cheats a man out of his time. He can lose a day or two days or even a week, thinking about it and fretting over it, and that interferes with his business and damages his digestion, and makes his family unhappy. He had better go dead for a while and come to life again. Getting mad is the poorest way to get even with an enemy I ever tried. It don't pay worth a cent and always makes a man lose his own self-respect. Now a man get mad with himself being a fool, it will do him no harm. In fact, it may do good, for it's a sign of repentance. I have a young man to go to church fair and the girls honey-fugled six dollars out of him and he went home and undressed and tied one arm to the bed-post and whipped himself with the other, and he's not a bit better now than the legs he would say: "You go to another church fair! You let them girls fool you out of your money again! You pay ten cents for every fool letter they stick at you! You give half a dollar for a little dab of ice cream—I'll learn you some sense, I will, and as he talked to himself he kept the switch going lively, and would dance up and down just like he was another fellow. Now that is a good idea. When a man makes a fool of himself and goes a ripping around let him to himself up and give himself a good whipping and then take a fresh start in the morning, getting mad with a fight with another man he might accidentally get whipped, and then everybody would hear of it, but if he whips himself all by himself, who do you care? He'll know all right, and he'll know all right about it.—Atlanta Constitution.

A Boy Again. Sometimes an old man becomes a boy again, and a young man becomes an old man. An illustration of this pleasant tendency was given, not many months since, by an old man, worth several millions. He was in the habit of prowling around the office of the insurance company in which he was a director. One morning, as he was thus investigating, he happened to come across the dinner-table of the company, and he was invited to take of the cover. A slice of homemade bread, two doughnuts, and a piece of apple-pie tempted the millionaire's appetite. He became a boy again, and the dinner-table seemed the one he had carried sixty years ago. Just then the once boy came in and applied the old man's name to the plate he had touched and the doughnuts.

"Dan's my dinner you're eating!" exclaimed the boy, indignantly. "Yes, sonny, I expect it may be, but it's a little one, for all that. I've not eaten a good one for sixty years." "There," he added, as he finished the pie, "take that and go out and buy yourself a dinner, but you won't get as good a one," and handed the boy a five-dollar bill. For days after, the old man kept adhering to the habit, but his dinner he had eaten from the boy's tail.

Several loads of watermelons came in Saturday.

A Partial History of Company I, 27th N. C. Infantry. Formed by K. M. Jones and J. P. Haidler, and left open for correction. This company was first organized for twelve months. At the expiration of that term re-enlisted for the war and reorganized. Company I was principally from Jones county; a few men from Onslow. J. W. R. Ward, elected captain at the organization in 1862; afterwards appointed quartermaster of the 67th N. C. Regt. J. J. H. Neuffer, elected first lieutenant at organization; dropped at the organization; raised a company and did excellent service; afterwards promoted to major of a battalion, afterwards lieutenant-colonel and then colonel of the 67th N. C. Regt.; went through the war and was captured by robbers at his home in the rear. J. Benjamin Askew, elected second lieutenant at the organization; resigned before he would go in service. A. Frank Fox, elected third lieutenant at the organization; promoted to second lieutenant upon the resignation of Lieut. Askew; dropped at the organization; followed the 67th N. C. Regt. and promoted to lieutenant in said regiment. M. Russell, elected orderly sergeant at the organization; promoted to sergeant-major of the regiment in 1864; first engagement up to the time of his capture; slightly wounded at Bristol Station, Virginia; died from disease at Petersburg in 1865 on account of age. W. E. Ward, appointed third sergeant at organization; appointed sergeant-major of the regiment in 1864; second lieutenant at reorganization; severely wounded at Swansboro; and retired on account of wounds. W. R. Larkins, appointed third sergeant at organization; elected Captain at Petersburg in 1865; died from disease in 1864, from disease. A. M. Smith, elected orderly sergeant at organization; promoted to sergeant-major of the regiment in 1864; second lieutenant at reorganization; severely wounded at Swansboro; and retired on account of wounds. J. W. R. Larkins, appointed third sergeant at organization; elected Captain at Petersburg in 1865; died from disease in 1864, from disease. A. M. Smith, elected orderly sergeant at organization; promoted to sergeant-major of the regiment in 1864; second lieutenant at reorganization; severely wounded at Swansboro; and retired on account of wounds. J. W. R. Larkins, appointed third sergeant at organization; elected Captain at Petersburg in 1865; died from disease in 1864, from disease. A. M. Smith, elected orderly sergeant at organization; promoted to sergeant-major of the regiment in 1864; second lieutenant at reorganization; severely wounded at Swansboro; and retired on account of wounds.

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