

THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

Devoted to the Protection of Home and the Interests of the County.

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(W. F. MARSHALL,
Editor and Proprietor.)

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(SATURDAY)

No. 6.

ARP LIVES HIGH.

TAKES FIVE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS TO PROVIDE HIS DINNER.

Likes Question Department—Barrow Sage Writes of Knowledge and How It is Acquired and Disseminated.

There is no column in a newspaper that is so attractive and instructive as that devoted to questions and answers. Indeed, if any whole page were set apart to this mode of diffusing knowledge, it would all be read.

There are books enough, of course, but the masses of the people have not got them and cannot buy them. Cyclopedias are expensive, but almost every successful newspaper is well equipped with such works and can readily refer to them and answer the questions correctly.

I was ruminating about this because of the eagerness with which my own family peruse all the questions in the Constitution and the Home and Farm and then make research to answer them. I once had quite a valuable library, but about 35 years ago some vandals calling themselves soldiers did atrociously take, steal and carry it away, and I have not been able since to supply its place, nevertheless, I have more books than the average family and find great comfort in them.

The Evening Constitution promises its readers a synopsis of historical questions every week—and while the people are seeking the answers, they unavoidably come across much interesting and valuable information. My folk had to read the biographies of all the presidents, from Washington to Jackson, before they found out which of them was married twice to the same lady. This is a good method of diffusing knowledge, and it is gratifying to note how many responses are made by the young people. It is a pleasant mode of teaching without constraint or discipline. The reward is small, but the acquisition of knowledge is profitable and enduring.

Then there is a dare, a banter, a competition about it that makes it inviting. Nothing flatters an old man's vanity more than to be appealed to for information concerning such things. He is proud to have the young people look up to him as a philosopher, a historian, a scholar.

Solomon says: "Get wisdom; get understanding." Lord Bacon says: "Knowledge is power," and Shakespeare says: "Knowledge is the wing with which we fly to Heaven." Most of us get our knowledge from books—

from the brain of other people who have gone before; but that obtained from thoughtful observation and experience is the better kind. Long ago I knew an old man who had no books and could hardly write his name, yet his knowledge of things around him—the changes of the moon and the fore-bodings of the weather; the growth of plants; the habits of fowls and fishes; and the structure of animals was remarkable. I was glad to be a pupil under such a master.

The other day I thought to show off a little of my learning at the dinner table. It was not an extraordinary dinner, and I asked what did it cost. They figured it out to be about 75 cents. Then I remarked that the capital invested in procuring this appetizing meal was not less than \$500,000,000 and gave employment to 5,000,000 men for it takes many ships and many railroads.

The pepper in this little box was grown in the East Indian 10,000 miles away. It grew on a little vine about eight feet high and not less than five years old. It was green when it was gathered, and was then dried in the sun until it turned black. The white pepper is made by taking the black shell off before it is ground. The vine is said to be very beautiful, and the natives use the root for a beverage that intoxicates them just like the American wine made from grapes, or the Americans their rum and corn. So you see, since the day of Noah the people of every nation have found something to exhilarate or make them drunk. Well, it took a ship and 1,000 miles of railroad to bring this pepper here. Then here is the tea that is brought all the way from China and the coffee from South America and Mexico. The oddish we had for breakfast came off the coast of Malacca. This piece of tilled ham came from Kansas City. This bread was made from flour that was ground from Dakota wheat. The salt came from the Indian reservation in New York state. This Worcester sauce came from London. These canned peaches came from California. The spices that are in this cake, the cinnamon and mace and nutmeg came from the Moluccas or Spice Islands in the Indian archipelago. And the cloves that you use come from over there. Cloves, you must know, are the little short, black berries that the soldiers drive in the heels of peacoats' shoes and the apples that resemble them so much that it took them a long time to get the cloves out of the apples. Cloves are not the fruit nor the seed of the tree, but is the bloom plucked and dried before it is quite opened. A great naturalist says that the clove tree is the most beautiful, the most elegant and the most precious of all known trees. It is about 40 feet high, and lives to be 100 years old. Wouldn't you like to have one in the front yard? And there is another fragrant fruit—the citron of commerce that you use in your fruit cake. It takes a big ship to bring that here from India, and the manœuvre has to come along with it. Now here are the potatoes and rice and sugar and cheese that come from abroad. Please tell me what we have that is homemade or home grown within the limits of Hartow county?"

"Corn bread and butter and butter-milk," was the reply.

"Well, we could live on that," said I. "Suppose we try it for a year, and see how it works. It looks like a shame to have \$500,000,000 and 5,000,000 men employed to get us a dinner."

"Suppose we wait till next week?" said my wife. "We are going to have company to-morrow. By the way, you didn't mention this Huan damask tablecloth that came from Belfast, nor the knives that Rogers made in England and the ivory handles that came from the jungles of India. All of these dishes came from somewhere up north, and so did this extension table and that sideboard."

"No," I said, "we never had anything but negroes and cotton before the war. They took the negroes away from us and have run the cotton down to four and six cents, but we still live, poor and proud, thank the good Lord for His mercies."

"Yes," said my wife, "better is a little with the fear of the Lord than great treasures and trouble therewith. That is what Solomon says, but I want a good dinner as long as I can get it."

"And Solomon added another proverb," said I, "that just fits our case: 'Better is a dinner of herbs where love is than a stall-fed ox and hatred therewith.'"

"Well," said she, "there is no necessity for the dinner of herbs where there is no hatred, but if you wish to try the life of a hermit, a butter-milk, you shall have it every day. It will soon be time for you to plant your garden and raise the herbs. The rest of us will take some of the ox awhile longer."

"So you see how it is, I have lost my influence, and see no hope of family reform at the dinner table."

MOLINLEY OBJECTED.

Mr. Molinley's recent address was published in the Standard. The subject of the letter from the President-elect is published in the Standard, S. C., Presbyterian, which hopes that the spirit of it is an index to the coming administration.

CANTON, O., Jan. 23.

It is gratifying to me to know that you propose to expend something like \$50,000 for what is known as the inaugural ball to be held on the evening following my inauguration. While I appreciate fully the spirit that has prompted you to project a ceremonial of such magnitude, allow me to say with the sincerest hope that I will not be misunderstood, that it is unbearable for me to think of such a vast amount of money being devoted to no more substantial purpose than display and pleasure when there are millions of our brethren throughout the world actually suffering, starving, dying from the lack of food, clothing, shelter and medical attention. I beg of you, then, if your desire is to arrange an observance of inauguration day that will be well pleasing to me and give impressions to the world, that your pretensions plans for the ball, and with the approval of the citizens who have subscribed the money, devote \$25,000 to the organized alleviation of wretchedness in the great cities of the United States, \$10,000 to provide food and shelter for the persecuted Armenians of Turkey, and \$15,000 to relieve the horrors of plague and cholera in India. Hoping that you will share my views of the manner in which the funds can be applied with the most gratifying results to our people and with the greatest credit to our impulse as a Christian Nation, I impudently and earnestly solicit your participation in this act of sacrifice and self-forgetfulness.

I am, gentlemen, your very cordially,
WILLIAM MOLINLEY.

Mr. Cleveland is happy.

New York friend.

An old friend of Grover Cleveland dropped down to Washington a day or two ago to see him on business and socially as well. He says he never saw the President in such good humor since the old days when the boys played poker in Hitchcock's book room across the way from the First Presbyterian church in Buffalo.

"Major," said the President, "I'm the happiest man in America. Just look at this little memorandum book. I have got the days marked down to March 4, and every day I cross off one of the days remaining. When the last one goes, pop! I will be free. Free! You don't know what that means to me who have been a slave for the past four years."

"Come and see me then, Major. I'm going duck shooting and stay as long as I please, and it will be nobody's business. Do you wonder I feel glad?"

And the President's radiant face and voice showed that the meant just what he said.

Premises on Vice.

Mr. Ray made the best point yet made yesterday against the Reform School; he said it was mistaken philanthropy so long as the State does not provide as much as four months school for the home boys of the State. He thought if the thing were provided with this education in elegant buildings, it would be a temptation to poor boys toiling in the fields to steal in order to get the advantage of the Reform School.

The following is a copy of a circular issued by E. F. Unangst, a prominent druggist of Bethlehem, Pa.: "There are numerous preparations in the market for colds, croup and whooping cough. Among these we wish to call your special attention to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is sold on its merits. This attention is warranted by its sales, which surpass any preparation of a similar nature." This remedy is famous for its cures of bad colds; then it is the only remedy that is a certain preventive and cure for croup, and the only one that prevents all dangerous consequences from whooping cough. It is pleasant and safe for children to take. For sale by J. E. Curry & Co., Druggists.

MEETING QUEER PEOPLE.

She Gives the Reader an Insight Into the Lives of Odd Strangers in Every-day Life.

Do you ever stop to think of the queer things and the queer people in every day life? A little while ago I met the type of woman that I call "moral pinhead." Everything stuck in her; but, unlike the hard, commonplace pinhead, that one which is only a receptacle for pins and needles, this poor, moral pinhead was hurt by every point and wound as each pin, or needle was directed, as she thought, at her. The moral pinhead can always be made to suffer by the people who make little malicious speeches. In doubt as to the becomingness of her frock, she meets Miss Young Lady, who says to her: "Ah, you've got a new gown, but I wish you were getting that color myself, but I was afraid to risk it." That one speech means suffering for the season to the poor pinhead, since she must wear her dress, and she is now convinced that she looks a thousand times worse in it than she really does. 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