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WORDS OF WISDOM.

Gaffney Ledger.

Do not advertise and stop,
But advertise and stay,
For those who saw your ad last week,
Will look for it to-day.

It is not being made quite clear, and the reference is not made any the clearer by the commonly accepted belief that the bottle in those days was a aristocratic and not a democratic institution. As we understand it, the functions commonly performed by the bottle were discharged in democratic circles by a plain earthenware jug, with a cork-and stopper, which sat under the edge of the corner-table, the stopper being extracted with the teeth whenever Jeffersonian hospitality demanded that requital be made upon the contents of the simple and great vessel. But as to the cork-and stopper and the stopper, there is no shadow of obscurity. After describing the propeller, he makes the distinct and definite suggestion that it was a losing business as operated by the Parisian and that it should be applied in the water "to pull itself on by." Here is proof sufficient that the modern screw-propeller for ships is a strictly democratic institution. Thus comes the air-ship idea. "Perhaps it [the screw which takes hold of the air and draws itself along by it] may be used also for the balloons." Certainly, it was all an error to attempt to pull a ship in the water by operating the screw in the air. For proper results in such a case the screw should be turned in the water to pull itself on by. But if it is to be operated in the air, then a balloon is the thing to hitch to it. A balloon endowed with capacity for horizontal navigation is an airship, or flying machine.

THE NARROW GAUGE GOING.

The Yockville Inquirer of yesterday prints a rumor to the effect that Mr. Thomas H. White and associates have completed their deal with New York parties for the transfer of the Carolina and Northwestern railroad, and that 10 per cent. payment was handed over Monday night. The reporter, however, was unable to get reliable particulars.

On last Thursday there was a private meeting at Hickory of the directors of the road. The Inquirer says that Messrs. Elliott and White had requested the directors not to enter into the annual election of officers for the reason that such officers might then insist on their right to continue in office for a whole year, and this might operate to the embarrassment of the intending purchasers. Major Harper and others took the view that by all means officers should be elected as usual, as it would not do to take chances on the failure of White, Elliott and associates to complete their deal, and under no circumstances should the organization be allowed to go by default.

After due deliberation, the directors decided to set upon the suggestion of Major Harper with regard to the election of officers, and to pass a resolution providing that so soon as Messrs. White, Elliott and associates should show that they had control of a majority of the securities and indicate their desire to take charge, the management selected by the present regime should step down and out. This arrangement was agreeable to all concerned.

Some weeks ago York county was offered a \$2,500 option for 1000 shares of C. & N. W. stock and later \$1,500 for 800 shares. Both offers were refused. The Inquirer says that rather than take the pitiable price that was offered, she will run the risk of losing all her holdings. Such was the decision arrived at by the county board of commissioners at its final meeting on the subject last Saturday.

Subsequently the buyers were asked if they cared to make a new offer. Their answer by wire was that they had a majority of the stock and no longer needed York county's holdings.

A HILLS MEMORIAL.

The Trustees of the Thomsville Grange decided to erect a Machine Shop.

Charlotte Observer.

THOMASVILLE, July 18.—The annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Thomsville Baptist Orphanage met in the orphanage building yesterday. The meeting was an unusually full one, and the condition of the institution was found to be excellent. All of the present officers were re-elected. Many important matters came before the board. The one of most importance perhaps, and of the greatest interest to the public was the report of a committee appointed to consider the erection of a machine shop as a memorial to the late John H. Mills, so well and widely known throughout North Carolina. The report is as follows:

"Your committee on the Mills memorial recommend:

1. That the shops recommended by the general manager be erected as soon as practical.
2. That the general manager get an estimate on cost of such buildings and machinery as are necessary for such shops.

"That F. F. Hogwood and John G. Scarborough be requested to appeal to the friends of the late J. H. Mills throughout the State for funds to build and equip said shops."

THE NARROW GAUGE GOING.

Large Mills Transferred to the New England Cotton Yarn Company.

NEW BEDFORD, MASS., July 17.—At a meeting held by the Hoyland and Bots and Bennett Spinning Companies, the necessary authority for the transfer of the respective properties to the New England Cotton Yarn Company was given. In each case the vote was unanimous. The companies' property is capitalized at more than \$2,000,000. The stockholders will receive \$4,000,000 for their holdings.

TAYLOR, MASS., July 17.—The stockholders of the Nantuxet Mill met this afternoon and authorized by a formal vote the transfer of the property to the New England Cotton Yarn Company.

Popeagoat Volcano Sold for Half a Million.

City of Mexico Dispatch, 16th.

The negotiations for the sale of Popeagoat volcano have been concluded, and \$500,000 in gold, the purchase price has been paid to General Gaspar Sanchez, who owned and operated the sulphur deposits in the crater of the volcano for the past twenty-five years. The new owners form an American syndicate, of which United States Senator Clark of Montana, is a member. A railroad will be immediately built to the summit and the sulphur deposits mined on an extensive scale.

EDITORIAL SKETCHES.

Evolutionary Henry Meant in the Editor of That Maryland Paper.

Raleigh News-Observer.

The Hagerstown Mail has just celebrated its seventy-second birthday, and in language that cannot be condensed without spoiling, or omitted with out injustice, to our readers. Thus with the Mail:

"The listless mowers of '73 disreputable years have faded since The Mail blossomed irresistibly upon this land. Its birth was synchronous with the establishment glorifying our Nation's Natal Day; the leaping roar of 81st cannon was its cradle song, and the burnished brilliancy of our flag in the stars skies its canopy."

"In those anrolling years since, man has done much, lived much. Yet against the infinite how little—hardly one tear to all the bleak magnificence of human color, hardly one speck of snow upon the wild bosom of some illustrious desert."

"So we know that and fitting from the darkness to another, be elate in that we have seen the light, endured the daily dust of life and drunk our cup, and have not lain furver with those unallied shades who never died in this life, and who have never tasted the pleasures, battles and triumphs of existence."

"It is thus ours, and we are glad, therefore, to glance skimmingly over the fatigued bosoms of remembered occasions where the wings of memory faded tremors glint and where our perilous hopes and yearning dreams dip liquidly swift until the evening sea. We may recall the years far back to defile glimmeringly, like the starry, moon-thrilled hosts, and we may rejoice in our friendship, our dead bereavement, the deep splendor or anguish of the past that those years hold, and we may be glad that in their fight among the ripples of the sea of this world, but saw us in the tide, yearning to beat down the crag of ignorance, and ever seeking in renewed effort and multiplied energy to swell the food bearing the ship of human progress to its harbor of perfect enlightenment in the ages yet to be—and hence shall be rolled up like a scroll of man blotted from the book of Fate."

The leaf is turned for the new volume.

In the words of Pauch. "That's the way to talk it."

FOR THE OLD LANDMARK.

Rev. Plato Durham Speaks the Higher Criticism, and Stands for Christian Education.

The Charlotte Observer of the 18th had the following in its notice of Methodist services of last Sunday:

Rev. Plato Durham convinced all who heard him at Tryon Street Methodist church Sunday morning that he was not sympathetic with the school of higher critics. Under the subject, "The Kingdom of God," he suggested in John 18:36 and 37 verses, he declared that Jesus Christ, the Son of God, the Son of Mary, the King of the Jews, the Head of the Church, the Savior of Mankind. In a sermon full of thought, power and forceful and impressive argument he attacked the higher critics and the issues of the day which are making their inroads on the religion of Jesus Christ as taught in His revelation to man. The sermon commanded the closest attention.

At night Rev. Plato Durham speaks at Trinity church. After a few references to his personal attachment to Trinity church among whose members he first labored in the capacity of associate pastor, he proceeded to deliver a very forcible address on "Christian Education," emphasizing the idea that culture and equipment are the essential needs to conversion in order that man may be in the highest and wisest sense a Christian. His declaration was that as truly a divine character as goodness. He closed his discourse with eulogistic references to Trinity College.

WALKED AND "CANNED" WHILE ANOTHER WAS CRIBBED HIS SEVERED ARM.

Raleigh News and Observer, 18th.

Early yesterday morning, about two miles from Selma, one of the Southern train ran over the right arm of Frank Price, a white man, completely severing it from his body. He was drunk and lay down with his arm across the track. He was found half an hour later and taken to Selma by an engine. He walked around awhile before Dr. Hobbs could be called to dress his wounds.

Then he went to the depot and set down. He had not been there long when a negro man came along with the last arm. On the way Frank stopped and "canned out" the bar keeper, who he said, sold him the whiskey.

"It was a novel sight," said the man who brought the report of the accident to this city, "to see the man walking about the street and a negro coming along behind him with his lost arm."

Truck-Engine Wreck from Steel Creek.

Charlotte Observer.

Mr. HOLLY, June 17.—One of the best games of ball ever seen on the Tuckasee grounds was played Saturday, between the Steel Creek and Tuckasee teams. Tuckasee won by a score of 10 to 5. Nadler and White formed the battery for the victors, while Shuford and Fite did the work for Tuckasee. Steel Creek's pitcher struck out 5, while Tuckasee's twirler fanned 13. Another game will be played at a nearby date.

See Six Years' Endorsement \$250,000.

New York, July 18.—George M. Valentine, member of the suspended Middlesex county Bank, at Perth Amboy, N. J., was sentenced in Middlesex county court to-day to six years in the New Jersey State penitentiary at Trenton. Valentine pleaded non vult to the charge of larceny in connection with his misappropriation of about \$150,000 from the bank.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between J. Q. Holland and J. L. Robinson has this day dissolved by mutual consent. The said J. L. Robinson withdrawing from the said firm.

J. Q. HOLLAND,
J. L. ROBINSON.

July 15, 1906.

Administrator's Notice.

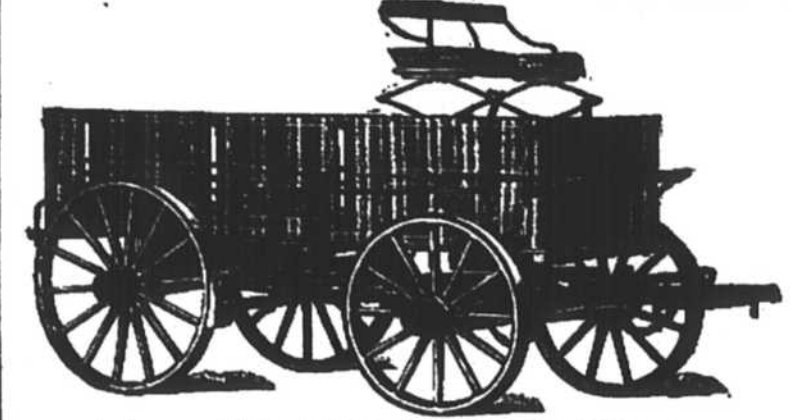
Eugene Green, of West Point, Miss., was in the city Saturday and Sunday the guest of Alderman and Mrs. W. H. Smith. Mr. Green is at present at Gastonia where he is learning the mill business preparatory to taking charge of a mill in Mississippi in which he will be largely interested.

The Piedmont Fire Insurance Company of Charlotte, has elected Mr. A. H. Harbo to succeed Mr. U. Farber Jones, resigned.

PROFITS HIT HARD!

During the next two weeks our special cut prices in Summer Clothing, Ladies & Children's Oxford Ties, and Straw and Linen Hats will knock the breath out of profits in a way to make your pocket-book smile. If you don't believe it, try it during the next two weeks. You won't miss anything, either, by coming quick.

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J. E. CURRY & COMPANY, Prescription Druggists.

Let Us Call to Your Mind

The notice given 60 days ago that all silverware tickets must be turned in for redemption by July 15.

Only two days remain!

Hurry along with them.

See Our Line

White Counterpanes at 75c—\$1.00 and \$1.25. A new lot just in, and they are hemmed ready for use.

We have Summer Corsets from 25c to 75c.

See our 50 cent window Hats.

Another lot mosquito net at 5 cents a yard.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS.

THE NEW YORK RACKET.

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- One four-room Cottage.
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- My residence on corner of York Street and Franklin Avenue.
- And thirteen acres of land.

Call on Mr. S. F. Stewart, in my absence, for prices, &c.

EDGAR LOVE.