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W. F. MARSHALL, Editor and Proprietor.

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One Dollar a Year in Advance.

VOL. XXIII.

GASTONIA, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1902.

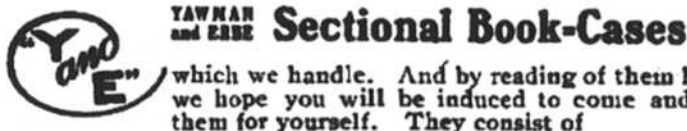
NO. 76.

THE DAY OF ENLIGHTENMENT

Never before in the history of this good old State has so much attention been given to education—to the business of learning things. Books are bought and studied and owned as never before. How important a part do they perform in our education! From them in lisping childhood we learn the wonderful alphabet, and through all after life these gentle friends add to our wisdom and our pleasure as long as we take delight in their companionship.

And, it may be safely remarked, the degree of refinement in any home may be measured by the attitude that home maintains toward books. Refinement, you know, is a very gentle quality that may dwell alike in the humblest cottage or the proudest palatial home. In neither, however, may its presence be suspected if the books therein are maltreated, neglected, or left to any evil fate that may overtake them. But in either, the orderly and respectful care given to the books of the household is an unerring mark not only of tidy housekeeping but of a certain degree of culture and refinement.

And if the books are handsomely shelved in the modern sectional book cases, what more could house-keeper or book-lover desire? These sectional shelves with disappearing glass doors are the book cases of the present and the future. The old kind belongs to days that are past and gone. We want THE GAZETTE'S readers to know all about the

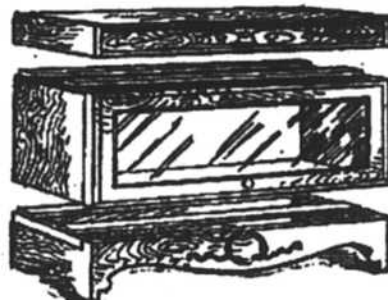


Sectional Book-Cases

which we handle. And by reading of them here, we hope you will be induced to come and see them for yourself. They consist of

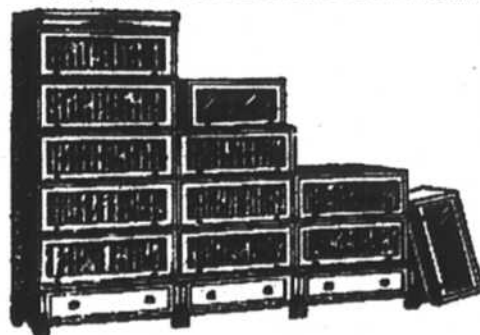
THREE SEPARATE PARTS.

Here they are: Base, Book Section, and Top. The book section or shelf is enclosed except at the top, and has a glass door. The door may be opened outward by the little knob and pushed back above the books. The top, base, and sections all fit in their proper places without any knocking, banging, nailing or screw-driving; a little girl can put them together as easily as building blocks. Now bring these



THREE PARTS TOGETHER

thus, and you have the beginnings of shelf-room for a large private library. Raise up the glass door and slide it back at the top and the shelf is open to receive your books. Place them on the shelf, close the door, and there your books are, easy to see, easy to get, and protected from dust and dampness.



FOUR STYLES, SEVEN SIZES.

The Y. & E. are made in four styles: (1) Plain Oak, (2) Quartered Oak, (3) Birch Mahogany, and (4) solid Mahogany—all bearing a superbly finished surface. The Solid Mahogany costs \$10 per section; the others from \$2.50 to \$5.50 per section. There are seven sizes, to accommodate the varying dimensions of books.

PRICES.

We can give you an idea. Take the first illustration, and this is what it will cost in plain oak: Top \$1.50, Base \$1.50, Book Section \$2.50; Total, \$5.50. That's a start. You can add another shelf for only \$2.50 and double your book space. Five shelves (\$12.50) with base and top (\$3.00) will make a pretty book-case indeed with a shelf capacity of 160 inches. The section quoted is the smallest size, but it is amply large to hold a volume 8x9 inches—pretty big book, you see. For each jump in size add 25 cents to price of the one below.

Quartered Oak and Birch Mahogany cost only 50 cents per section more than the Plain Oak. The solid Mahogany, very rich and attractive, costs \$10 to \$13 per section.

Come to see the cases in our store, and include a sectional home for your books among your furniture plans. By the way, we have a catalogue with more illustrations and more particulars than we have room for here. A copy is yours for the asking. You can look over it by the fireside in the quiet of your own home.

It is a day of enlightenment: buy a sectional book case and buy the best from



W. F. MARSHALL & COMPANY'S
 Gastonia Book Store.

"MAGNITUDE IN COMMERCIALISM."

Here are a Few of the Items that Enter Into Its Make-up.
 New York World (Dem.).

In the report of Mr. Carnegie's address as a rector of St. Andrew's University the figures which he gave to convince Britons that their Uncle Samuel has "magnitude in commercialism" which they cannot hope to overcome were omitted. But we can readily imagine what they were.

Doubtless he told them that within thirty years the production of American farms and plantations alone has nearly doubled; that American exports now exceed in value those of any other country in the world; that this is already the leading wheat-growing nation; that its corn crop is larger than that of all other nations put together; that its production of the two staple meats—beef and pork—larger than any other nation's; while of cotton, the leading dress material of civilized man, it grows three-fourths of the world's total supply. The total annual value of its manufacturers is double that of Great Britain, and equal to that of the combined manufacturers of Germany, France, and Russia. And its mines produce more gold and silver than those of any other land.

Moreover, Mr. Carnegie may have told his British hearers that their Uncle Samuel has more miles of railroad than all Europe and two-fifths of the total mileage of the world; that his telegraph mileage is twice as great as any other country's, and he sends more telephone messages in a year than are sent by the whole of Europe. His mails carry more letters and packages annually than all the post-offices of continental Europe combined, and his newspapers, free and uncensored, outnumber those of Britain two to one and are more than one-third all the newspapers printed in the world.

Facts like these fully justify Mr. Carnegie's exhortation to the people of Great Britain to cease dreaming of "material ascendancy." It is manifestly vain for them to contend against such "magnitude in commercialism" as these figures express.

Mrs. Thornton Gets a Divorce Because Her Husband Kept on the Jump.

Indianapolis Dispatch, 28th. Mrs. Joseph A. Thornton secured a divorce to day in the Supreme Court on her own testimony. She said that she married Charles A. Thornton ten years ago and that they had moved 30 times, or on an average of three times a year, her husband contending that it was cheaper to move than to pay rent.

She said her husband is getting a good salary, but after the first year of their married life he had figured out that he could move cheaper than to pay rent and they had left every house they had ever lived in when ejectment proceedings were threatened, and had never paid but the first month's rent at any.

Small Fox at Kings Mountain.

Kings Mountain News, Oct. 31. The disease may be said to be abating, at least not spreading. There is one new case at the Bonnie mill in the Salmis family. This is the second case in the same family, the first having been dismissed and turned loose. This case is getting along nicely and is a mild one. At the Dilling hill a majority of the cases have gotten up. There is one new family, that of David Putnam, affected at this mill. This family is hard by those that have had the disease. In this mill locality there has been about three severe cases, but the others have been very mild, in many instances not going to bed. As much vaccination as can be urged upon the people is being done, but no one is compelled to do this. He takes his choice in risking the disease. The idea of the authorities appears to be to get all who will to vaccinate and to isolate those who do take the disease.

Keep Up the Good Work.

Washington Evening Star. The gentlemen who have been making experiments to find a convenient substitute for coal should not give up their efforts because of the resumption of work at the mines. There may be other and more serious strikes and besides this, there is a suspicion that coal is unreasonably dear even under normal conditions of production.

ATTEMPTED BRIBERY FAILS.

Farmer Kernodle Says Postmaster Waller, of Burlington, Offered Him \$25 to Deliver Five Democratic Votes.

Charlotte Observer. Burlington, Oct. 31.—Mr. R. A. C. Kernodle, a prosperous farmer of Boon-Station township, in this county, says he was approached by Postmaster Walker, of this place, to-day and was offered \$25 if he would secure five votes for the Republican ticket. Mr. Kernodle is very indignant over the matter and went at once to consult a lawyer about it. He says it is the second time the proposition was made to him and that he paid no attention to it the first time, but when the subject was mentioned the second time he became indignant and concluded to test the matter in law. His son, a boy of some 12 or 13 years of age, and Mr. C. F. Neese, a leading jeweler of this place, were both witnesses to the affair. His counsel sought an interview with Solicitor Brook on the matter but the result of the conference was not made public. Mr. Kernodle went to his home this evening and said he would return to-morrow and see about the matter. Mr. Neese says the report is unqualifiedly false, so far as his connection with it is concerned, and he so stated to Chas. E. McLean, an attorney at this place. Mr. Neese is a prominent business man and a Democrat and his veracity is unquestioned.

White Republicans at the South.

Washington Post. We have already heard from the negro politicians and professional officeholders at the South, and are quite aware of their feeling as to the new Republican movement in that section. That they oppose to what is called the "lilly-white" dispensation a stubborn and bitter hostility is sufficiently notorious. Quite a number of meetings have been held in North Carolina, Alabama, and elsewhere, and from others, also we receive noisy, if not dignified and convincing, asseveration to the effect that never, no never, will the barbers, head waiters, janitors, and valet-de-chambre who have heretofore furnished the colored contingent in Republican leadership at the South permit themselves to be effaced. We are told, in accents more or less impressive, that they represent the bone and sinew of the party organization and that they expect and intend to continue the time-honored industry of furnishing delegates for future delivery at nominating conventions and receiving Federal patronage as a consideration thereof.

Meanwhile the white leaders, who are tired of the odium and the ostracism to which their associations have hitherto condemned them, reiterate the declarations that attended their departure from the old order of things. They are determined to build up a respectable Republican party at the South and they have at last, after more than thirty years of failure, realized that the consummation in question can be achieved only by eliminating the negro factors from the equation. They propose to carry out their deliberately formulated policy without the smallest reference to Northern opinion, no matter from what high quarter it may be proclaimed. They have to live at the South; they are acquainted with the social and political conditions; they have to bear the consequences of any blunders that may be committed. They therefore, will direct the course of the Republican party in that section which it shall be organized and led.

It is abundantly evident that the white Republican leaders do not intend to depart from the policy they have adopted, and that the so-called "lilly-white" movement will be pushed to its legitimate conclusion without the smallest reference to outside opinion or any considerations of expediency.

Charlotte's Taste for Amusement

Charlotte Observer. In conjecturing about what this community likes in the way of amusement the casual observer is again at sea. Henry Watterson lectures here to two score paid tickets; Sam Jones plays to standing room; a circus gets 12,000 spectators and only a thin line of fashionables see a gorgeous Shakesperian production; Sundays everybody eats cold lightbread and goes to church, and during the week society plays euchre and the rest of the population rides on the merry-go-round.

THANKSGIVING DAY NOV. 27th.

A Proclamation by the President Designating a Day of Thanksgiving.

According to the yearly custom of our people, it falls upon the President at this season to appoint a day of festival and thanksgiving to God. Over a century and a quarter has passed since this country took its place among the nations of the earth, and during that time we have had, on the whole, more to be thankful for than has fallen to the lot of any other people. Generation after generation has grown to manhood and passed away. Each has had to bear its peculiar burdens, each to face its special crisis, and each has known years of grim trial, when the country was menaced by malice, domestic or foreign levy; when the hand of the Lord was heavy upon it in drought, or flood, or pestilence; when in bodily distress and anguish of soul it paid the penalty of folly and a froward heart. Nevertheless decade by decade we have struggled onward and upward; we now abundantly enjoy material well-being, and under the favor of the Most High we are striving earnestly to achieve moral and spiritual uplifting. The war that has just closed has been one of peace and of overflowing plenty. Rarely has any people enjoyed greater prosperity than we are now enjoying. For this we render heartfelt and solemn thanks to the Giver of Good, and we seek to praise Him, not by words only, but by deeds, by the way in which we do our fellow-men.

Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, do hereby designate as a day of general thanksgiving Thursday, the twenty-seventh of the coming November, and do recommend that throughout the land the people cease from their ordinary occupations, and in their several homes and places of worship render thanks unto Almighty God for the manifold blessings of the past year.

In witness whereof I have set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington this 29th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and two, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-seventh.

By the President: (SIGNED) THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

JOHN HAY, Sec'y of State.

President of Pacolet Killed.

Charlotte Observer. Spartanburg, S. C., Oct. 31.—News has been received here of the death of Capt. John H. Montgomery, in Gainesville, Ga., the result of a fall received there to-day. Capt. Montgomery was president of the Spartan Mills, in this city, the Gainesville, Ga., Cotton Mills, and the Pacolet Manufacturing Company, of Pacolet, S. C.

Capt. Montgomery was perhaps the largest cotton manufacturer in the South. Besides being president of the Pacolet and Gainesville Cotton Mills capitalized at \$4,500,000, he was also president of the three Pacolet Mills, of South Carolina, and a stockholder and director in several more. His son, V. Montgomery, of Spartanburg, together, with his brothers, arrived here with his family, this afternoon. The remains will be interred at Spartanburg Sunday.

Begged, While Dying, Not to be Scolded.

Thomasville News. The 18-year-old son of Azel Walker, who lives in the edge of Randolph, accidentally shot himself in the thigh last Saturday evening and died within a few hours. The boy had been hunting, but when found was near the stables. His only words were to his father, asking him not to scold him. Three squirrels were lying at his feet.

ROYAL Baking Powder
 Makes the bread more healthful.
 Safeguards the food against alkali.
 Alkali taking poisons out the greatest menace to health of the present day.

MILLINERY.

In our Millinery department will be found the latest shapes, materials, and trimmings with a skilled Milliner who knows how to fashion them with artistic taste into the most stylish headwear for Ladies, Misses, and Children.

JACKETS.

A complete stock of Jackets for Ladies and Misses. The latest styles are here, and in our selection you are most likely to find just the size and value you want.

CHILDREN'S WAISTS.

A new lot of the E Z and Nazareth Waists just arrived.

FOR CROCHETING.

Remember we have the Shetland Wool, German town wool, and zephyrs for crocheting purposes.

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More Good News.

We have just received another car-load of nice Tennessee Horses and Mules; among them are some extra fine big mules weighing 1100 pounds and upwards; also some nice, kind, work horses, single driving horses and saddlers. Come and see our big lot of stock, we have more than fifty head to show you and they will be sold at prices to suit the times. If you want a good horse or mule be sure to call and see us at once and oblige

CRAIG & WILSON.

DR. MOFFETT'S TEETHINA
 (TEETHING POWDERS)
 Cures teething troubles, diarrhoea, dysentery and the Stomach Troubles of Infants.