

**GREENVILLE IS THE HEART OF EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA. IT HAS A POPULATION OF FOUR THOUSAND, ONE HUNDRED AND ONE. AND IS SURROUNDED BY THE BEST FARMING COUNTRY. INDUSTRIES OF ALL KINDS ARE INVITED TO LOCATE HERE FOR WE HAVE EVERYTHING TO OFFER IN THE WAY OF LABOR, CAPITAL AND TRIBUTARY FACILITIES. WE HAVE AN UP-TO-DATE JOB AND NEWSPAPER PLANT.**



Agriculture is the Most Useful, the Most Healthful, the Most Noble Employment of Man.—George Washington.

**WE HAVE A CIRCULATION OF TWELVE HUNDRED AMONG THE BEST PEOPLE IN THE EASTERN PART OF NORTH CAROLINA AND INVITE THOSE WHO WISH TO GET BETTER ACQUAINTED WITH THESE GOOD PEOPLE IN A BUSINESS WAY TO TAKE A FEW INCHES SPACE AND TELL THEM WHAT YOU HAVE TO BRING TO THEIR ATTENTION. OUR ADVERTISING RATES ARE LOW AND CAN BE HAD UPON APPLICATION.**

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**GERMAN SUBMARINES HAVE SUNK TWO MORE BRITISH STEAMERS**

London, March 31—Two German submarines, the U-28 and another whose number has not been ascertained, which have been operating off the west coast of England during the past few days, have added two more British steamers, the Flaminian and Crown of Castle, to their list of victims, totalling five since Saturday.

There was no loss of life on the two vessels, although the submarine fired before the crew of the Crown of Castle left the steamer. The Crown of Castle was sunk by shell fire, but the Flaminian was torpedoed.

As an offset to this, a French destroyer rammed, and it is believed sank a German submarine off Dieppe.

As the destroyers have been unable to round up the submarines ship owners have petitioned the government to be allowed to arm their ships. This has not been permitted heretofore, as steamers then could be considered ships of war and sunk without notice.

The heavy loss of life in the sinking of the Palaba and Aguilas has aroused a storm of indignation and the demand is made that the captured crews of submarine be treated as pirates.

This question and that relating to drink, which is said to be causing delay in the delivery of munitions of war, absorb public interest. The King, through his secretary has sent a letter to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, emphasizing the necessity of stopping excessive drinking and has offered, if it is considered advisable, personally to give up the use of alcoholic liquors and to prohibit the use of it in the Royal Household.

The government has reached no decision in the matter.

**WORKERS TO GET ARMY PAY.**

It has been decided to incorporate the Liverpool dockers in the army voluntarily, because the workers refused to work keek-ends. They thus will receive both army and their regular pay.

**AGE HAS ITS COMPENSATION**

**Philosophical View as Taken by This Man Seems to Have Much to Recommend It.**

He was a lively old chap of past seventy at a lobster palace table with a glass of plain water for tippie.

"Of course," he was saying to the younger men with him, "I am not as long for this world as you chaps are. If you live to be as old as I am, but I have a satisfaction in life that you haven't. I know because when I was in my forties every time I had anything the matter with me I got scared.

"I was afraid that either it would kill me with only half my life lived or that it was some lingering disease that would make thirty or forty years of my life a burden. Nor was I alone in thinking that way. Every man of my age had the same feeling. I think that comes to most men when they are about thirty.

"Youth's carelessness lasts only a very short time and a man might go directly from a very warm atmosphere into very cold air. Don't jump from an overheated room into an ice-cold bed on a sleeping porch. Remove your wraps when stepping indoors on a cold day or when visiting. Don't bundle up the throat, but don't expose the whole chest. Seventy degrees should be the highest temperature in your living rooms or offices. Don't overexert, then expose yourself to infection in a draft or in a hot room that is probably full of disease germs. Keep your vitality at par, avoid people with bad colds, and you will probably get through the bad seasons with not more than a sniffle or so."—Kansas City Star.

**WINTERVILLE ITEMS.**

Prof. F. C. Nye preached at the Baptist Church in Gritton Sunday night.

Rev. J. R. Matthews preached an interesting sermon at the Episcopal Church here last night.

We still have a good stock of Vulcan plows, guano distributors, and cultivators. When in need of any, come to see us. B. D. Forrest and Co.

I have a nice line of something to eat, when you want anything to eat come to see me. I want to trade with you. R. W. Dall.

The State Supreme Court in February granted Mr. R. C. Causey license to practice law, and he is now located here to practice. Mr. Causey graduated at the High School here, and is just from Wake Forest College where he took a course in law. We wish for him much success.

Remember that we carry the "Cole" combination peanut and corn planters, the best on the market.

Harrington Barber and Co.

The ladies of the civic league of Winterville are at work again, and are doing much in the way of beautifying the town. Let's join the ladies in this work and make a beautiful town.

B. D. Forrest & Co's store is headquarters for eggs, poultry, and all kinds of country produce. Bring us your produce.

Rev. Daniel Lane of Ayden made an interesting talk to the boys of the Y. M. C. A. of Winterville High school Saturday night.

Money is the root of all evil, so take it to R. W. Dall's new store and exchange it for something to eat.

Come to see us to buy your Easter slippers. We have what you want. A. W. Ange & Co.

Remember that we carry a nice line of fancy groceries at all times. C. Vincent & Co.

We have on hand a complete line of mill supplies, and farming tools. A. W. Ange & Co.

Miss Dora Cox spent Monday night in Kinston to attend the entertainment given by the Wake Forest Glee Club.

Nice fresh fish and beef at C. Vincent & Co's. Prices right, come to see us.

A nice line of spring slippers just arrived. Come look them over. Harrington, Barber & Co.

**Solving a Problem.**

The arithmetic lesson that day had been hard and trying, and now, at the closing hour, Tommy stood before the teacher, waiting to hear results.

"Your last problem was wrong, was the verdict. "You will have to stay after school and do it again."

Tommy looked at the clock. "Tell me, please, how much am I out?" he asked.

"Your answer is two cents short."

Tommy's hand dived into the pocket where his most treasured possessions were stored. Swiftly he separated two pennies from a bunch of shoestrings, a penknife and some marbles and pieces of chalk.

"I'm in a hurry, please," he said; "if you don't mind, I'll pay the difference."—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

**To Avoid "Colics."**

A few points to remember if you would avoid taking cold: Never go directly from a very warm atmosphere into very cold air. Don't jump from an overheated room into an ice-cold bed on a sleeping porch. Remove your wraps when stepping indoors on a cold day or when visiting. Don't bundle up the throat, but don't expose the whole chest. Seventy degrees should be the highest temperature in your living rooms or offices. Don't overexert, then expose yourself to infection in a draft or in a hot room that is probably full of disease germs. Keep your vitality at par, avoid people with bad colds, and you will probably get through the bad seasons with not more than a sniffle or so."—Kansas City Star.

**Terrific Snow Storm Visits The South Causing Great Deal Of Damage**

Raleigh, N. C., March 31—Telephone and telegraph service throughout North Carolina was demoralized today as the result of a heavy snow-storm which swept over the State last night and continued today. Communication with points west, south and east was difficult, some points being entirely cut off.

Asheville reported nearly a foot of snow, while from other points came reports of from four to five inches. The telephone and telegraph companies reported scores of poles down and miles of wire out of order.

The storm apparently attained its height in the southeastern portion of the State. All telegraph and telephone to New Bern, Wilmington and other points in that section are down.

**Sleet and Snow in South Carolina**

Columbia, S. C., March 31—South Carolina was swept early today by a snow and sleet storm of unusual severity. Weather bureau officials here said that their records, complete since 1887, show that there has never before been a snowfall in this locality as late as March 31. Three-quarters of an inch of snow fell here today. The storm was general throughout the State.

**Violent Storm in Augusta, Ga.**

Augusta, Ga., March 31—A violent snow and sleet occurred here early today. A snowfall of nearly one inch was recorded. The storm lasted nearly an hour.

**Slight Snowfall in Suffolk.**

Suffolk, Va., March 31—Snow fell here for about five minutes this morning but melted as it fell, every trace of the threatened storm-disappearing in five minutes.

**Hail Damages Crop in Alabama.**

Washington, March 31—Another wintry storm swept the southeastern States last night and early today, bringing snow over the Carolinas, Tennessee and North Carolina and North Georgia and general rains further south. Some crop damage from hail was reported in Alabama.

Fair weather is expected by tonight over the entire section with heavy frost or freezing temperatures as far south as Central Florida. Cold wave warnings were ordered by the weather bureau for the East Gulf Coast and storm warnings were displayed from Fort Monroe to Jacksonville and from Tampa to Mobile.

**WOULD BE SOME PUNISHMENT**

Congressman Had Right Idea, Unless It Came Under Heading of "Cruel and Unusual."

Congressman Thomas U. Sisson of Mississippi smiled when the topic turned to the proper punishment for a negligent husband. He said he was reminded of a case of that kind.

Some time ago a married man ran away with a silly young girl, and after an excited chase, the couple were captured and returned home. Naturally the girl was very angry. One theme of conversation in the jail, to which she had been taken, was that if the offender should be punished, it should be.

One suggested a life sentence, another suggested that 30 years in the penitentiary would be the proper thing, while a third spoke eloquently of tar and feathers.

"You are all wrong," finally remarked a little man sitting in the corner. "I have a scheme that beats all of yours a mile down the boulevard."

"What is it?" chorused the crowd, quickly glancing at the speaker. "You wouldn't hang him, would you?"

**GOOD ANALYSIS OF WORRY**

Foolish and Altogether Too Prevalent Habit Which All Should Strive to Avoid.

We worry because we are afraid of something. Worry is fear of the consequences of something that has occurred or something that may happen. A curious thing about it is that it is never associated with the immediate present. It is generally in the future, though sometimes in the past.

Animals and birds who are conscious of nothing but the present can not worry. As creatures, except human beings, live only for the moment, they do not worry because they have no recollection of what has happened and can form no conception of what may happen.

Human beings having the capacity to look back or forward, mentally are susceptible to the fear that causes worry, and as most persons live more in the past or future than in the present, that tendency affects for worry or not, according to our viewpoint of life in other respects. Worry is mental fear of an impending something.

**HANGED, BUT NEVER BURNED**

Popular Idea of Treatment of New England "Witches" is Altogether a Delusion.

Paying its respects to the "New England conscience" as a ghost that will not down, the New York Herald revives a myth that will not down when it says: "At such wholesome sport as witchburning the New England conscience was never known to shy."

There were a score or so of individuals hanged in connection with the Salem witchcraft delusion, but none was burned. Yet the popular tradition persists, and no doubt will live on when even Gallows Hill itself is forgotten. Trowevan said in substance that though a mistake of history may die out, if it has survived 100 years it can never be corrected. Certainly all the documentary proof to the contrary has not served to correct this particular myth in more than two centuries and doubtless it will be believed while the Sacred Cod hangs in the state house at Boston.

In no branch of historical research has there latterly been more painstaking work than in dispelling the inaccuracies of "popular" history—in giving new certificates of character to Neros, in breaking the Fathers of the Republic and removing the haloes from the great. Yet the more the record is set straight the more the old myths endure.

**DARK DAYS IN ALL LIVES**

Can Be Only Temporary, and Cheering Thought is That the Sun Will Shine Again.

How cheering it is to see the sun come out after days of storm and cloud. All the while the weather is gloomy you know that the sun will shine out again in his glory, with fresh strength and life. It is like a gift newly bestowed on the earth.

So in life there come stormy days and dark days. Remember that they will pass just as surely; they cannot last forever. You are disappointed in something, and perhaps that particular wished-for joy will never come to you. But it may be that something else just as good is on the way, something even better, it may be. Sorrow and disappointment are assuaged with time, and other things enter into life that make it good, even as the clouds break up and float away and the softer light shines through at sunset. So there is always a worse that might have been.

The dark days are for introspection, for remembering that few troubles are as heavy as they seem. Sunny days, better things, are at hand that will come with cheer and healing like the welcome rays of the sun.—Milwaukee Journal.

**Recipe for Ghosts.**

It is generally understood that "seeing ghosts" is the result of indigestion. The following notes may be useful to amateurs anxious to investigate psychological phenomena:

Let a salad, eaten after midnight, one ordinary ghost, with chains.

Two Welsh rarebits and a mince pie, one mysterious gray lady, exalted ghost.

One roast pork, mixed pickles, and steamed tea, golden lady, lately before morning, a genuine family specter, crawling his head under his arm.

One or two cups, result of daughter, first lesson at cookery school, a host of phantoms, distinguished hostess, with blue lights shining out of empty eyesockets.

**Town Swellers.**

A little girl, whose parents had recently moved from the country to town and who is now enjoying her first experience in living in a street, said: "This is a very queer place. Next door is fastened to our house."

Her younger brother added his impression by declaring: "I like to live where the sidewalks have edges."—Brooklyn Eagle.

**NO FURTHER TAX ON EXPORTERS OF SISAL**

General Carranza Replies to Representations by the Government—U. S. Artillery Arrives at Brownsville.

Washington, March 31—General Carranza, in response to representations from the United States has given assurances that no further taxation is contemplated on sisal exports from Yucatan. Loading of fibre for American twine mills was reported today as proceeding uninterrupted.

**U. S. Artillery Arrives at Brownsville.**

Brownsville, Tex., March 31—Three batteries of the United States Third Field Artillery arrived here early today from San Antonio, ready if necessary to protect Brownsville when Matamoros is under attack.

Matamoros was quiet early today with no indications when the Villa troops would resume the attack. During the night there were two skirmishes at widely separated points. One indicated that the Villa forces have penetrated to the river front below Matamoros cutting the city off and establishing from the Mexican side a nominal state of siege.

Last night's fighting at the trenches about Matamoros was by about two columns of Villa troops. They did not attack in force, but apparently wanted only to test the strength of the entrenchments.

**Troop Train Near Wreck.**

Corpus Christi, Tex., Mar. 31—A few hours after a special train carrying three batteries of field artillery to Brownsville had passed here last night, a switch on the railroad the special used was spiked open and the southbound St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico passenger train early today was partly derailed. Passengers escaped with bruises.

**Birdman to Cross Continent.**

New York, April 1—Dr. Cecil M. Peab, The South American aeronaut who flew over the Andes, will soon begin his flight from Governor's Island in New York Harbor to San Francisco. He says he will reach St. Louis the first day out. He will try to make 150 miles an hour, and has a motor of 135 horsepower in his aeroplane, which he is endeavoring to sell to the United States government.

**Ten Cents Tax on Chicken.**

Elizabeth, N. J., April 1—Chickens that run at large in Roselle Park, N. J., will be subject today to a tax of ten cents per head. The Board of Health has ruled that wandering chickens are to be classed with pigs and cattle as nuisances when running loose.

**Open Port for Naval Stores.**

Pensacola, Fla., April 1—Pensacola is today declared an open port for naval stores. Over sixty per cent of the rosin and turpentine of the world is produced along the Gulf coast. Here before Savannah, selling only 10 per cent of the total production, controlled the price. Beginning today Pensacola quotations will be made.

**Funeral of Mr. Stanley.**

The funeral of Mr. Jesse Stanley, who died in Norfolk Tuesday night, took place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the interment being in Cherry Hill Cemetery. The pall bearers were C. S. Perdue, R. C. Flanagan, Mary Ann Fleming, Ed Harris, C. E. Carr, Ed Shelburn, C. E. Ramsey, W. Thomas, Dr. J. E. Nathan, Dr. W. Tucker, J. L. Smith, and T. B. Moore.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" has been complimented very highly by the press. It will appear here Saturday, April 3rd.