

THE JOURNAL.

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Official Paper of New Bern and Craven County.

IS SOMETHING OUTSIDE BEST?

A recent editorial comment in the Greensboro Record, which was prompted by some citizen who wanted the Record to figure out the percentage of conversions by the Sam Jones meetings held recently in Greensboro and those by a local minister in his own church...

The Record showed that the local minister far outstripped the perambulating Jones. In the actual good results from his services, and yet the visiting Jones received \$1,600 for his few weeks work, a sum probably in excess of the total annual amount received by the preacher at home, who devoted every day in the year to look after his congregation and its wants.

But this giving special recognition to some passing preacher or speaker, to the neglect and "discomfit" of the local man, is not confined to this alone, by people in a community, for there are persons in every town and city, who in buying goods, will send away for them, when the local merchant can sell the same article, or else send for it and control the sale.

In the newspaper line this neglect of the local or home paper, to the support of the outside newspaper, is specially noticeable. The excuse of course is that the home paper has no news, that it is small, that it does not take the dispatches, and other reasons, when the very explanation why the local paper is small, and lacking in many things, is because its own home people go elsewhere for their newspapers, and so force starvation upon the local paper.

How many citizens there are who go away from home and are always eager to praise outside places to the disparagement of their own home town. The town or city where they live, where they have made their money, offers no attractions to them. If investments are to be made, the inducement is outside, not at home, the local investment does not appear to offer as much as that away, although by keeping the money at home, local interests and the interests of every citizen is benefited.

Some towns and cities are afflicted with such citizens, who always see better things somewhere else than at home. Fortunately the place which has as few of such people, who are even harmful to a community's interests.

Presto! AGONY FROM DYSPEPSIA. GROVER GRAHAM DYSPEPSIA REMEDY. PERFECT RELIEF!

YESTERDAY'S MARKETS.

Cotton, Grains, Provisions and Stocks Range in Prices. Receipts and Shipments

The following are the market quotations, received by private wire to J. Walter Lathrop & Co., New Bern, N. C.

Table with columns for New York, May 25, and various commodity prices like Cotton, July, Aug, Oct, Dec.

Chicago, May 25

Table with columns for Chicago, May 25, and various commodity prices like Chicago Grain, July, July Corn, July Oats, July Ribs, July Pork, July Lard.

New York, May 25

Table with columns for New York, May 25, and various commodity prices like Brocks, Open, Close, Amr. Sugar, Amr. Copper, Atchison, Southern Ry., U. S. Steel, U. S. Steel pfd., Penn. R.R., Erie, Louisville & Nash, St. Paul, N.Y. Centra., N. & W., Va. Chemical.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for ever; nine cases out of ten are cured by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Muscle as an Aid to Action. At evening parties a man's shyness is mitigated by music. In my own experience, when some stray man and I have stood together speechless, no sooner did the piano break into our appalling silence than ideas seemed to inundate us. The dumb man spoke as if by magic, and I, who hitherto had nothing to say, couldn't talk fast enough—Mrs. John Lane in Fortnightly Review.

When you want a pleasant physio try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by all druggists.

How Celluloid is Made. Celluloid, the chemical compound which bears so close a resemblance to ivory, is a mixture of collodion and camphor, invented in 1855 by Parkesine of Birmingham, whose name for a time it bore. The process of manufacture is as follows: Colicet paper is soaked in a mixture of nitric and sulphuric acids until it becomes nitrocellulose. After thorough washing, to free it from the acids, this cellulose is dried, mixed with a certain quantity of camphor, and coloring matter if required, and then passed through a roller mill. It is next formed into thin sheets by hydraulic pressure and afterward broken up by toothed rollers and soaked for some hours in alcohol. A further pressure and a hot rolling process finish it, and results in ivory-like sheets half an inch thick.

Whoooping Cough. "In the spring of 1901 my children had whooping cough," says Mrs D W Capps, of Gapps, Ala. "I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with the most satisfactory results. I think this is the best remedy I have ever seen for whooping cough." This remedy keeps the cough loose, lessens the severity and frequency of the coughing spells, and counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by all druggists.

Eyelets Sold by the Million. "Eyelets," said a manufacturer, "are, like needles, pins and buttons, sold by the million instead of by the pound. I don't suppose anybody could tell how many millions eyelets are sold every year in New York, but the number is prodigious. Eyelets are made for a variety of uses, from the huge white metal loops sewed into the corners of ships' sails to the tiny eyelets for the dainty slipper of a baby. The greatest number of eyelets made are, of course, for shoes. They are put up in boxes of 100,000, 250,000 and 500,000. Only these proportions are packed. They cost anywhere from \$50 to \$150 a million."—New York Times.

Overlooked on the Floor. "Is this all?" demanded the custom house inspector as he finished up Binks' trunk. "Well, no," said Binks. "I got a new wife over in Paris. That little woman over there with the pink cheeks is she." "All right," said the inspector. "Well, here are your papers. She looks like a work of art."—Life.

CASTORIA. "I had a bad case of colic," says a G. P. Carter, of Atlanta, Ga., "and a G. P. physician who advised me to try a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I purchased a box and was entirely cured. I am grateful for the benefit, and I am glad to recommend it to all sufferers." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are recommended for the relief of colic, and for the relief of all ailments of the bowels and the stomach.

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BLOOD POISONED HERE IS FREEDOM FOR YOU

It will bring happiness to thousands who are miserable

I was taken down last fall with specific blood poisoning. I lay under doctor's care for five months, but nothing seemed to help me. I had great sores on my arms, legs and back and was desperate, when a friend induced me to try a bottle of your remedy. I did so. The first one produced some results, so tried another and another till I used eight in all, and was absolutely cured. Am now as sound as a dollar. If anyone has blood poisoning, for God's sake have them try Foergs. It will cure them.

S. G. GLENN, Crider, Ky.

It has been proven beyond the possibility of a doubt that this medicine quickly cleans up the worst cases of specific blood poisoning and all blood affections. Its work seems astonishing, amazing, almost miraculous. Its actual record reads like a story of magic, and there is no room for doubt about it whatever, full proofs, indisputable in every respect, we can furnish regarding hundreds of cases in the case of blood poisoning in this letter. The results are not only complete, but permanent. In this case of Mr. S. G. Glenn, it is now over one year since the disease was cleared out of the blood and no taint of it has appeared since.

This is not merely a commercial matter, it is a matter of humanity to tell everybody with a blood disease about this medicine. Among the many cases proven of astonishingly quick and complete cures, all of which would have been permanent, many were photographed in such a condition that a reproduction in a newspaper would be perhaps too shocking for print. This case, given here, is the case of a man, a young man, who was a member of the local newspaper and refused to do so. Not a newspaper in Christendom but would publish every word of this information, if duty and not dollars were the governing law.

With the above information before you if you are suffering from the cure of poisoned blood, either primary, constitutional or as a result of mercury, you may rest assured that you have a sure cure. For a full and complete list of the names of the various diseases cured by this medicine, see the Foergs' Remedy, Blood Purifier, in the form of a book, for sale by all druggists. It is a book of 100 pages, and contains a full and complete list of the names of the various diseases cured by this medicine. It is a book of 100 pages, and contains a full and complete list of the names of the various diseases cured by this medicine. It is a book of 100 pages, and contains a full and complete list of the names of the various diseases cured by this medicine.

FOERG'S REMEDY THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER. F. S. DUFFY, Wholesale & Retail Druggist.

Mad as a Matter. The phrase "mad as a matter" has no reference to that respectable artist who designs the crowning article of civilized male attire, but relates back to the Anglo-Saxon word "atter" (an adder, or viper). "Mad" was formerly used as a synonym for violent or venomous and is still used in that sense in some parts of England as well as in this country. The phrase, therefore, strictly means as "venomous as a viper," the old form, "mad as an adder," having been corrupted to "mad as a matter." In that direction, the cat said, waving its right paw round, "lives a matter, and in that direction," waving the other paw, "lives a March hare. Visit either you like. They're both mad."

A WOMAN TO BE PRETTY. Most have luxuriant and glossy hair, No matter what color. The finest contour of a female face, the sweetest smile of a female mouth, loses something if the head is crowned with scant hair, scant and falling hair. It is now known to be caused by a parasite which burrows into the scalp to the root of the hair, where it saps the vitality. The little white scales the germ throws up in burrowing are called dandruff. To cure dandruff permanently, then, and to stop falling hair, that germ must be killed. Newbro's Herpicide, an entirely new result of the chemical laboratory, destroys the dandruff germ, and, of course, stops the falling hair, and prevents baldness. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

C. D. Bradham, Special Agent.

Berlin Through English Spectacles. An Englishman writes of Berlin: "It is the only modern city I know of that has managed to escape looking artificial. The labor of building greater Berlin has been most dexterously hidden. There is very little of the dead-end uniformity, the Euclidian lines, the prosaic precision, one notices in New York. Berlin is something considerably better than a mere chessboard of brick and stone and mortar. The streets have a curved and enticing spaciousness; they are shaded with avenues of trees, faultlessly asphalted and clean with a cleanliness surpassing that of Paris. The architecture is rather too florid for English tastes, but for all that decidedly effective, and a drive from Unter den Linden to Charlottenburg will take one past a finer succession of houses than either London or New York can show."

Mr. Joseph Pomerville, of Stillwater, Minn., after having spent over \$3,000 with the best doctors for stomach trouble, without relief, was advised by his druggist, Mr. Alex. Richard, to try a box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. He did so, and is a well man today. If troubled with indigestion, bad taste in the mouth, lack of appetite or constipation, give these Tablets a trial, and you are certain to be more than pleased with the result. For sale at 25 cents per box by all druggists.

Saved by Early Intervention. Mrs. Crawford—I'm glad we taught our boy Miriam never to loaf around corners. Mr. Crawford—Got another objection lesson, Maria? Mrs. Crawford—Yes. The paper says a young man lost a fortune on a corner in Wall-street—Philadelphia Record.

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FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

New Ideas in Screens.

To have a touch of the antique about the parlor is the correct thing nowadays. Old samplers are brought out and mounted harmoniously on screens. Crotones, the patterns of which are good for old-fashioned, are more useful than the modern designs, and these, too, are brought into requisition for the screen.

The lower part of the screen should be covered with striped crotone drawn perfectly smooth and tacked to position with fancy brass headed nails, which are driven through an ornamental braid. Embroidered panels worked in linen colors to harmonize with the lower part of the screen are sometimes tacked above. In other cases stamped panels take their place.

One of the modern ideas in screen building is the use of panes of glass in the upper half of the frame. In this way the light is allowed to pass through, while the glass forms an effective barrier against drafts.

A Dainty Bedspread. A bedspread that is rich looking, washes well and is easy to make may be evolved out of a hemstitched linen sheet, two rolls of mercerized linen flous, four yards of tuchen lace edging, four yards of tuchen lace insertion and six tuchen medallions or squares or three medallions and three squares.

The spread is supposed to be made of entire bed, so only the sides will need the finest of the edging and insertion, the latter being sewed on two or three inches from the edge and then the linen cut away from underneath it, leaving it transparent.

The medallions and squares should first be pinned on in an irregular way, so as to show to the best advantage, and then sewed and the material cut away beneath. All the edges should be hemmed on the wrong side and featherstitched, with the floss on the right side.

Color Scheme of Rooms. Color has its influence in apparently increasing or diminishing the size of a room. Blue is called a retiring color, therefore is used on low ceilings and elsewhere to give an idea of space or, rather, of increasing space. On the contrary, yellow is an advancing color and if used generously will make a room appear smaller. Red and green make but little difference. If olive green or red brown be used in conjunction with mahogany furniture the general effect would be quite different from what it would be if blue were used. Blue would accentuate the tawny orange in the wood, being its complementary color. There should be only one decided color in a room, used as a background, against which the others are employed to give value.

A Handy Box For Buttons. This arrangement for holding buttons is made by pasting together six pasteboard boxes, such as are used by druggists in preparing prescriptions for

UNIQUE BUTTON BOX. powders. They slide out like little drawers, and a button is sewed to the outside to indicate the contents. A white pearl, bone, fancy or shoe button is placed on the drawer designed for holding those particular buttons, sewed a hook and eye and a safety pin sewed to another will readily explain the contents. A yard and a quarter of satin ribbon, two inches wide is tied about the whole, with a bow at the top, forming a neat little case, which for many reasons is preferred to the button bags.

Resurrect the Mirror. If there is in the house—and there usually is, banished perhaps to the servant's room—one of the old-fashioned, rather long mahogany framed mirrors the clever young girl has the better part of a very pretty dressing table with her reach, hang it rather low, and stand beneath it one of the small square tables with two drawers and narrow drop leaves that are to be had for \$3 or \$4, with a fine mahogany finish, in almost any shop. Open the leaves, spread over their length a narrow bureau dolly of openwork, and with candlesticks, dainty toilet articles and the like a thoroughly good dressing table is evolved. Before it may stand a low, square seat with a cushion top.

Khaki For Furniture Covers. Khaki has a great deal to recommend it to the economical housewife for covers for furniture, and indeed for upholstery of any sort. It has all the qualities of washable linen, combined with the beautiful sheen of silk. As it is heavier than washable linen, it is better for summer dressers, purposes and may be even used for curtains. Its color of light brown or ecru does not easily soil, and for this reason it is useful for table and ottoman covers and cushion tops.

To Cure Chapped Hands. For chapped hands one may try applications to them at bedtime of a mixture of glycerin and water in about equal parts. Discontinue if the treatment does not prove beneficial, as its effect is not the same on every one. Before giving it up, however, try adding more water to the mixture.

Soap a Bath Procrastinator. Remember that stored blankets and other woolen articles may be kept from moth if some well-dried yellow soap be cut up and scattered in their folds.

A Cure For Piles: "I had a bad case of piles," says a G. P. Carter, of Atlanta, Ga., "and a G. P. physician who advised me to try a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I purchased a box and was entirely cured. I am grateful for the benefit, and I am glad to recommend it to all sufferers." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are recommended for the relief of colic, and for the relief of all ailments of the bowels and the stomach.

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