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NEW BERN, N. C., Dec. 30, 1904

THROWING MONEY INTO THE STREETS.

No city has made more efforts towards good streets than New Bern, and yet today its streets in most part are in a most miserable condition.

The street making efforts of the local authorities have been made under restrictions, there has always been the seeming, if not real handicaps or want of money to make a good job of it, there fore the resort to what can be termed patching, and also the generous attempt at road building with oyster shells.

It has ever proven false economy to attempt road building with anything except the best of materials, and oyster shells are a very poor and costly substitute for the materials with which the streets of this city should be paved, and must be, before these streets become the roads which will sustain and endure the traffic which is so constantly increasing in amount and weight.

In regard to the streets of New Bern, the citizens are not realizing that conditions have greatly changed, that business is greater and heavier, and the traffic of ten years ago, is not to be compared with that of today.

It is no more than one block, one mile of solid and permanent roadway was constructed each year, it would be far more in real advancement, than the present attempt to keep patched up five or ten miles of streets, with all of them in almost constant need of repairs.

Running like mad down the street dumping the occupant, or a hundred other accidents, are every day occurrences. It becomes everybody to have a reliable pair of hands, and there is no one as good as Buckle's Arnica Salve, Bama, Oint, Gels, Balm, and Pills, disappears quickly under its soothing effect. See at O. D. Bradham's Drug Store.

A Frightened Horse.

A frightened horse was the cause of a serious accident, a horse named "Fido" belonging to a local farmer, became so alarmed at the sight of a small dog that he reared up and threw down the rider.

A Most Prosperous Term For The New Bern Military Academy.

The New Bern Military Academy closed out on the 31st with a splendid record. The patronage has been very good, especially the boarding patronage, having enrolled, all told, during the year 1904 about 200 students.

A Handy Hint.

When you find a man who is not doing as well as he should in business, do not be quick to judge him. He may have a very good reason for it, and if you know the man well, you may be able to help him.

A Costly Mistake.

It is a costly mistake to neglect the health of a child. A child who is not properly cared for may suffer from various ailments, and these may become chronic if not treated in time.

Trials Magistrates.

The trials of magistrates in the city of New Bern have been held in a public hall, and the proceedings have been of a very interesting nature.

YOUR MAY

May is a month of many pleasures. It is a month when the flowers are in full bloom, and the weather is just what is needed for a happy holiday.

It is a month when the children are in school, and the parents are busy with their work. It is a month when the days are long, and the nights are short.

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STOCKS, COTTON, GRAIN.

Questions of Yesterday's Markets Published by Burrus & Co., Craven Street.

New York, Dec. 29. Open High Low Close. Jan. 3 48 49 47 47. Feb. 48 49 47 47. Mar. 48 49 47 47. May 47 48 46 46.

New York, Dec. 28. Open High Low Close. Jan. 3 48 49 47 47. Feb. 48 49 47 47. Mar. 48 49 47 47. May 47 48 46 46.

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Itching, Blinds, Bleeding or Protruding Gills. Druggists refund money if FAYO OINTMENT fails to cure any case, no matter how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. If your druggist hasn't it send 50c in stamps and it will be forwarded post paid by Paris Medicine Co., Bala, Louis, Mo.

The Veranda Cabaret.



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The Veranda Cabaret is a new and interesting feature of the city. It offers a variety of entertainment, including music, dancing, and drama.

An Emergency Medicine.

For epidemic influenza, virus, and all other infectious diseases, this medicine is a most reliable and effective remedy. It is easy to take and produces quick results.

Nov 21 Was Dead.

The man who was found dead on Nov 21 was a local resident. His death was a surprise to his family and friends. The cause of death is still unknown.

The Man Who Died in the Street.

A man was found lying face down in the street on Dec 2. He had been in the street for some time before he was discovered. The police are investigating the case.

Children Who Sleep and Grow.

Children who sleep well and grow up to be strong and healthy. Good sleep is essential for the growth and development of the body.

What You Think.

When you think of the future, think of the present. The future is made up of the present, and the present is made up of the past.

What You Want.

When you want a good thing, you must be willing to pay for it. There is no such thing as a free lunch, and there is no such thing as a free ride.

Reviews and Notices.

Mr. J. C. Lane's book, "The History of the South," is a most interesting and valuable work. It covers the history of the South from the beginning of time to the present day.

Mr. W. K. Bell and Dr. C. B. Conant's book, "The Science of the Soul," is a most interesting and valuable work. It discusses the nature and powers of the soul, and the relationship between the soul and the body.

The Christmas tree, as it stands in the hallways of the New Bern Hotel, is a most beautiful sight. It is decorated with lights and tinsel, and is a real centerpiece for the holidays.

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THE ROSE AND THE SOUL.

The Impotence of the Emission, The Power of the Mind.

A discussion of the impotence of the emission, the power of the mind, and the relationship between the soul and the body.

In responding to an argument for the immortality of the soul presented in "Balance: The Fundamental Verity," Mr. W. H. Mallock, the author of "Is Life Worth Living?" says:

Science, as the author of "Balance" says, shows us that the individual life must be immortal, because science shows us that nothing which exists can be destroyed. That nothing can be destroyed in one sense perfectly true, but in another it is equally false. If science shows us that in one sense nothing is destroyed, it shows us also that in another sense nothing endures. The material of the rose is indestructible, but the same rose never blossoms twice. Mr. Mallock's argument can apply to the soul only on the assumption that the soul is a non-composite unity. His assumption may be true, but it has no foundation in science.

To this the author of "Balance" responds: I hold that the theory of the indestructibility of matter and force sustains, but I do not claim that it proves, separately and alone, the immortality of the soul. The theory of universal conservation forms one link in a chain of evidence which appears to me to be conclusive. I cannot agree with Mr. Mallock in his statement, "If science shows us that in one sense nothing is destroyed, it shows us also that in another sense nothing endures." Science shows us that the material of the rose is indestructible, but the same rose never blossoms twice. Mr. Mallock's argument can apply to the soul only on the assumption that the soul is a non-composite unity. His assumption may be true, but it has no foundation in science.

Turning to Mr. Mallock's rose. Has it the power of self-recuperation? Weakened, may it regain its strength? May it grow better or worse through its own powers or consent? Has it any dominion over other roses or over the forces of nature? No; the rose, we judge, is non-conscious, senseless, with no powers of self-preservation, self-help, self-advancement, self-assertion.

There are other distinctions between the rose and the soul. The rose develops only under favorable conditions. In good soil, well protected, with so much of heat and moisture, it ascends to a definite time to its maximum and then descends regularly and definitely to its transformation. The soul, on the other hand, often develops under unfavorable physical conditions. A great soul thrives in solitude or in facing difficulties, dangers, pain and persecution. The soul has no definite rise to a maximum or descent to a minimum. The soul's maximum is often reached in old age, when its body is weakest. The perfection of the rose depends upon the strength of its roots and of the stalk upon which it grows, and these upon their physical nutriment. If its roots or stalk be mutilated, the rose will be injured or destroyed. The soul's body, on the other hand, may be mutilated, its legs and arms may be amputated, without any mutilation of the soul. The strength of the soul does not depend upon the strength of the physical body with which it is for the time associated. Strong bodies often contain weak souls. Science has discovered the perfect relation between the perfection of the physical body and the perfection of the soul, between digestion and intelligence or between muscles and morals. No bread or meat, no system of diet or physical culture, has been found that will make a fool wise or a rascal honest. The culture of the soul is within the soul. It thrives upon knowledge and high ideals; ignorance and vice degrade it. No force external to it can withhold the soul's food. The supply of good and evil of things uplifting and things degrading, is inexhaustible and subject to the demand of the soul. The soul pays for its own culture.

The materialist denies the persistence of the soul because he cannot follow it. "Can he follow its residuum? Can he trace its transformation? If he cannot find its seed, then he must assume that it is annihilated; that there is one exception to the theory of conservation, one thing that is annihilated, the one thing being that compared with which all other things are of no consequence—the soul.

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These unvarying reactions between the body and the soul cannot be shown. They do not exist. To the contrary, experience shows that the soul is a complex independent of the body here and now as it is possible in view of the present relations between the two. As an impediment, even if it be for a lifetime, does not impede the ability of the organism to exist apart from his cell or to walk forth if the body should decay, so the present close relation between the soul and the body does not impede the ability of the soul to exist apart from the body or to survive the decay of the body.

The soul is confined at present in one sense to the body, yet in a larger sense it is free from the body. The poorest laborer, living under farious conditions, may rise and separate himself from his body, even as his body works on digging in a trench; he may re-live in his happier days, visit far lands and scenes, recall the dead woman whom he loved, rebuild the social system which crushes him, revel in the contemplation of that grand future in which there shall be no vice, no sin, no beggaring disease, no bearding, begetting, vice, no poverty whatsoever as the result of use's own incapacity, or he may as dig on eye to himself great wealth, surround himself with fawning slaves, he will himself among princes, have all that his heart desires.

We assume that our souls are in our bodies, but they are seldom there. I am here at this desk, and in a flash I am elsewhere—back among the friends of my youth, in the fertile valley where I was born; I revisit scenes of happiness and again scenes of strife and fury; I gaze upon great plains and lofty mountains, and I see again the face of Lincoln; I look into the future, and I see it as I would have it; that future is mine completely; no one disputes its possession with me; I rebuild it as it may ease and leisure as I will; I hear in the silence, and I see in the dark; I peer even into the great mysteries; I see my body buried decorously in its grave; I have no horror of that grave, no fear that I shall be con-fined in it, no uneasiness, no doubt. So each soul roves at will, seeking its own, appropriating its own, enjoying its own. The soul is separable from the body here. Its larger and broader life here is apart from the body.

We follow the decay of the rose; we observe its absorption in other matter. And we may follow also the ashes of the physical body. But, if death ends all, where shall we find the ashes of the soul? Here was a marvelous thing that could rove at will, with potentials almost divine. If it be not annihilated, into what has it been transformed? The materialist denies the persistence of the soul because he cannot follow it. "Can he follow its residuum? Can he trace its transformation? If he cannot find its seed, then he must assume that it is annihilated; that there is one exception to the theory of conservation, one thing that is annihilated, the one thing being that compared with which all other things are of no consequence—the soul.

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Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the National Bank

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of New Bern for the election of its directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before them, will be held at their banking house on the second Tuesday of January, being the 10th day of January, 1905.

The polls will open at 12 o'clock noon and close at 4 p. m.

G. H. ROBERTS, Cashier. Dec. 9, 1904

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