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Enterprise.

Entered as second-class matter May 12,
1904, at the postoffice at Raleigh, N. C., under
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.



The first bale of new cotton raised
in Texas has been ginned and sold for
\$225.

It is reported that J. P. Morgan is
trying to purchase \$3,000,000 worth
of paintings. We thought J. P. was
something of a financier.

Texas has established a shotgun
quarantine against consumptives. The
only way in which they approve of
death is when you are in front of a
gun.

An exchange has an editorial:
"The Passing of the Blockader." Such
an item may cause some people to sit
by the road-side for a day or two.

An authority says that it is better
for a girl to remain single than to
marry a good looking man. The
writer now understands why he was
left all alone.

Montana varied the monotony by
getting wrapped up in fourteen
inches of snow the other day. Evi-
dently they have forgotten that this
is the good old summer time.

Gold notes of the denomination of
\$10 will be put in circulation for the
first time this month. Heretofore
nothing less than \$20 bills were issued
in the form of gold certificates.

The State Association of rural mail
carriers is in session at Durham this
week. We trust that one of them
will purchase the celebrated Durham
bull and that will hasten the delivery
of mail on his route.

Two Rowan County girls, Misses
Mary and Carrie Deal, aged fourteen
and sixteen years, ran a reaper and
finished harvesting the wheat crop
when their father became sick. Boys,
there is a good place to go wife-
hunting a little later.

Is the world growing better? Yes.
According to the Hickory Mercury a
good many Catawba County farmers
refused to attend a Fourth of July
celebration in that town until they
were assured that no little politicians
were on the speaking program.

PECULIAR PEOPLE IN NORTH
CAROLINA.

A writer on the Atlanta Journal
recently made a trip through this
State. He found what he terms
"peculiar people."

He first describes the Croatan In-
dians found in Robeson and Rich-
mond Counties, which he claims have
the appearance of having white blood
in their veins, some of them being
auburn-haired and having blue eyes.
As a matter of course, the present
generation of Croatans are not of
pure Indian blood, hence his deduc-
tions are not entirely incorrect.

He also describes the "clay eaters"
found in portions of the Piedmont
section of the State. However, they
are not of mixed blood. They are
simply an ignorant lot of people who,
while quite young, form the unnatu-
ral habit of eating clay gathered from
gullies and even from chimneys,
picking it out with nails or other
pointed iron. "Clay eaters" are al-
ways diseased, and they grow more
so as they get older. Most of them
are as pale as a corpse.

An analysis of the soil where clay
eaters live has shown that it con-
tains arsenic and other stimulating
elements. The habit is said to be
prevalent in portions of Tyrol, Syria
and Austria. Clay eaters seldom live
to reach middle life, and it is gratify-
ing to know that the number of these
people with morbid appetites is grad-
ually growing less.

QUITE A COMPLIMENT.

During the session of the Peace
Conference at Lake Mohawk, N. Y.,
Justice Brewer, of the U. S. Supreme
Court, referred to the manner in
which North Carolina recently settled
the bond claim against the State.
He said:

"The defeated State, although feel-
ing aggrieved by the judgment yet
waived all question as to its en-
forcement and at the time appoint-
ed paid every dollar and cent of the
debt. Not only was that a response
of public opinion, but in addition it
was a glorious tribute to the patri-
otism of the State of North Caro-
lina, a State which gave us the Meck-
lenburg Resolutions, anticipating the
Declaration of Independence! And I
can but think her conduct far above
that of the State of South Dakota,
which willingly took a donation of
bonds with the idea of collecting
them from a sister State, in disre-
gard of that generous feeling which
should control all of the States of this
Union."

This is most agreeable. If the
value of such commendation as this
from such a source could be measured
in dollars and cents—which it can-
not—North Carolina could have well
afforded, had there been no other
consideration in the case, to have
paid the South Dakota claim for the
sake of these words from the distin-
guished Justice. Our people will
read them with a pleasure equal to
that we have in printing them.

The Right Name.

Mr. August Sherpe, the popular
overseer of the poor at Fort Madison,
Ia., says: "Dr. King's New Life Pills
are rightly named; they act more
agreeably, do more good and make
one feel better than any other laxa-
tive." Guaranteed to cure bilious-
ness and constipation. 25c. at all
druggists.

Woman and the Schools.

Edward Everett Hale in his edi-
torial page in the June Woman's
Home Companion describes what
women can do about good govern-
ment. The venerable publicist be-
lieves that women should take more
interest in school affairs, and says
on this subject:

"In my page in the March Wo-
man's Home Companion I had a good
deal to say about what women can
do in the penitentiaries and poor-
houses, and I shall refer to this sort
of work again. Here and now I
want to talk of what women can do
and ought to do in the public schools.
I do not care so much whether they
be chosen on the school committee,
as they are in many States, or wheth-
er they act as what the lawyers would
call Amicae Curiae, which means
friends of the court. My sister Lu-
cretia, well known to many of the
readers of these lines, was one of
the first women ever chosen to the
school committee in Boston. Before
she had been in office three months
she told me that any intelligent man
who knew the sort of thing; which
were brought to her for advice by
teachers and by mothers would say
that the presence of one or more
women in a school committee of a
large city was absolutely necessary.
If you think of it, forty different
exigencies might arise in a month's
time where the special suggestion
of an intelligent woman would be
desirable.

"For myself, in my daily work as
a parish minister in a great city I
find I have no friends or assistants
who can help me better than the
young ladies who have charge of the
different rooms in the public schools.
They are really what in the East we
call ministers at large. My friend,
Miss Maria Symonds would know, if
a boy had no necktie or a ragged
necktie, that there was a careless
mother at home, or that there was no
mother there, and in the latter case
she would supply the vacancy in her
kind care and oversight of Nahum
or Thyphena, the motherless chil-
dren.

"As I write I remember the in-
struction I once gave to one of the
best of my office assistants and what
came of it. He had reported one
morning that Michael Shae had gone
drunk again and was sent to the
House of Correction for six months.
We determined between us that we
would find where the family had
moved to and would suggest that
thus and so should be done for the
boys and this and that be done for
the girls while there was no bread
winner for the house. Very grand
in us! The Christian Church was
showing that it could care for what
was lost. Yes! But before my ex-
cellent curate got around to the
boarding house that evening he
found that the public school teacher
of the school where Nahum attended
had taken the whole family in
charge and made all the plans which
were needed.

"Now, what I am asking for your
Excelsior Club or your Martha and
Mary Club or your Egeria Club is
that when a new school mistress is
appointed she shall be sure of your
cordial sympathy and help in any
such duties."

As the News and Observer seems
to think that the tax assessment of
the railroads should be doubled, it
might be a good idea for the rail-
roads to look up the tax valuation
of the News and Observer and see
if it is practicing what it preaches.

The city of Raleigh now has 8,000
more people than it had a month
ago. If some of the other towns be-
gin to raise sand about anything we
will extend the limits again and take
in Oberlin and other suburbs and
add a few thousand more to our list.
Raleigh is a hummer with sharp
teeth.

OPINIONS IN A NUTSHELL.

"Tariff talk is in the air," says the
St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mostly in
the hot air, apparently.—Washington
Herald.

Texas is about to establish a shot-
gun quarantine against consumptives.
Don't go to Texas to die.—Philadel-
phia Inquirer.

There is no truth in the report that
Mark Twain and King Edward play-
ed leap-frog at the Windsor garden
party.—New York Sun.

From the amount of heat Old Sol
has been giving out lately he has evi-
dently had those spots removed from
his face.—Washington Post.

It is a pleasant hot-weather reflec-
tion that the coming airship may
make the North Pole a popular sum-
mer resort.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

For an impressive illustration of
the meaning of the phrase "making
up for lost time" just note what the
weather is doing.—New York Trib-
une.

After a while Japan may come to
the conclusion that she doesn't make
such a great picture with a chip on
her shoulder, after all.—Washington
Post.

It should be remembered that Sen-
ator Knox has witnessed some nota-
ble illustrations of the campaign
value of political courage.—New
Sun.

J. P. Morgan is dickering for a
\$3,000,000 art collection. He can af-
ford it. He could buy a quarter of
beef if he liked.—Nashville Ameri-
can.

June peas are with us, and the
peach crop is beginning to come in.
Who cares if the Beef Trust does
raise its prices?—Philadelphia In-
quirer.

The weather is so hot that it does
not look as if the several Presidential
candidates would be able to even saw
wood with any comfort.—Philadel-
phia Press.

It is strange to hear that the mos-
quitoes are annoying the President
at Sagamore Hill. What are the Se-
cret Service men up to?—Philadel-
phia Press.

The Big Stick is well employed in
"fanning" the soles of an Isthmian
Canal Commission that is asleep on
the bench while high expenses go on.
—New York World.

We have had so many different
kinds of weather on tap this past
June that almost everybody must be
satisfied at one time or another.—
Philadelphia Ledger.

After the Meat Trust has been
broken up by everybody refusing to
eat meat, everybody will go barefoot-
ed to bust the Shoe Trust, of course.
—Philadelphia Press.

Pittsburg suggests automobile
street sprinklers. Well, there really
ought to be a closer relation between
the automobile and the water wagon.
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Mr. Bernard Shaw is the only En-
glish author, and he is Irish, who could
begin to make the fuss in this coun-
try that the only Mark is causing in
London.—New York Sun.

The chief figure of The Hague is
Andrew Carnegie, the peace cham-
pion, and the most prominent person
in England just now is Mark Twain.
Wit and money will do anything.—
Philadelphia Ledger.