

**The Cleveland Star**

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We wish to call your attention to the  
fact that it is, and has been our  
custom to charge five cents per line  
for resolutions of respect, cards of  
thanks and obituary notices, after one  
death notice has been published. This  
will be strictly adhered to.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1925.

The attendance at the Chau-  
tauqua this week will determine  
what class and kind of entertain-  
ment you have a taste for.

A lady was driving a New  
York visitor around the city of  
Durham a few days ago and as  
they passed along and would see  
a new building the New Yorker  
would inquire, "What church is  
that?" He was enlightened as to  
each one and they saw many. As  
they came to Trinity's new struc-  
ture, he inquired as to that. Be-  
ing told what church it was, he  
remarked, "They are building  
churches in North Carolina to  
beat H—". The lady very gra-  
ciously informed him that that  
was what the churches are for.

**IDLE CONVICTS.**

There are about 300 able-bodied  
convicts at the State prison in  
Raleigh, and Governor Mc-  
Lean, true to his policy of econ-  
omy, suggests that they be put  
to work building roads in North  
Carolina. Contractors refuse to  
hire convict labor on the ground  
that it is less desirable than free  
labor, but if they refuse we be-  
lieve Governor McLean will de-  
vise some means to put them in-  
to productive channels. Not long  
ago a certain organization of  
farmers in North Carolina pro-

tested against the state convicts  
being employed on the state  
farm, producing cotton in com-  
petition with them, but on sec-  
ond thought it was discovered  
that it cost more to maintain  
them in idleness than the com-  
petition in the price of state-  
grown cotton amounted to.  
About 300 idle, able-bodied con-  
victs means that the state is run-  
ning behind \$25,000 to \$35,000  
per month and something must  
be done about it. It isn't good  
for able-bodied convicts to remain  
idle and it certainly isn't good  
for the tax-payers to have to  
support them in idleness.

**NO PRIDE IN IT.**

There is no pride to be gained  
from the fact that last year a  
ton of hay was imported for  
every farm we have in Cleveland  
county. Rather it is a source of  
criticism on the agricultural in-  
dustry of Cleveland which boasts  
of its 40,000 bale cotton crop, its  
supremacy in dairy products, its  
leadership in rural light lines,  
etc. With the mild winter we  
have had, it behooves every farm-  
er to raise enough food-stuffs at  
home because we are not immune  
from bell weevil damage. We  
have invested over a million  
dollars in fertilizer and are  
straining every effort for another  
record cotton crop, but re-  
gardless of weather conditions  
we can and should produce at  
home 341 more car loads of hay  
than we produced last year if  
Cleveland is to prosper as a farm-  
ing county.

R. E. Lawrence suggests that  
we raise two tons of feedstuff  
for every cow and horse, as this  
is the minimum feed ration re-  
quired. Unless we do this our  
boasted cotton crop is a sham  
and a slam on the business intel-  
ligence of our farmers.

**"CHILDREN OF THE NIGHT."**

When this sort of heading was  
placed over an article appearing  
in The Star last week, a gentle-  
man asked us if it did not mean  
black children. Yes, it means  
black children— youngsters  
whose future is as dismal and  
dark as midnight because they

are being reared in ignorance,  
poverty and disease. Miss Bow-  
man, the school nurse, cited  
cases right here in Shelby where  
children are doomed to die pre-  
maturely or grow up to become  
objects of charity because they  
have diseases which could be cor-  
rected now if their parents only  
had the funds. Ears are growing  
deaf, eyes are growing blind,  
minds are undeveloped and lit-  
tle bodies are becoming emaciat-  
ed because of physical defects  
which could be corrected if it  
were not for ignorance of the  
serious consequences and actual  
poverty of parents. The poor we  
will always have with us, but it  
would do our souls good to help  
these children of the night which  
Miss Bowman has pointed out  
as under-privileged ones.

Too many of us are prone to  
make our contributions to char-  
ity through some such organi-  
zation as the Salvation Army or  
Welfare Workers. Such organi-  
zations have their own workers  
to support and too little gets to  
the real places of need. It would  
do our hearts good to carry alms  
ourselves and get first-hand in-  
formation as to the manner in  
which some folks are forced to  
live.

**TO THE GRADUATES.**

At this season of the year  
when commencement exercises  
are on in high schools and col-  
leges, the graduates are listening  
to practically the same advice  
from the older heads who speak  
words of encouragement to them.  
Some listen and heed, others  
turn a deaf ear. The boys and  
girls coming out of these insti-  
tutions now need the words of  
encouragement and advice, not  
that they are any worse than the  
graduates of by-gone days, but  
the temptations are more tempt-  
ing and the pitfalls more porous  
than they were on yesterday.

If you fail to make good, part  
of the cause for your failure  
rests upon you. You must be am-  
bitious, honest and energetic to  
win and when you hear this ad-  
vice from the grown-ups who de-  
liver the commencement ora-  
tions, don't play the part of a

coward and say you can't succeed  
because the competition is too  
keen. It takes hardships and dis-  
appointments to bring out the  
best in us. As Mrs. Clyde Hoey  
so truthfully put it at the Kiwan  
is club the other night, "you are  
entering upon the highway of  
life and this highway is rough  
at times, smooth at times, up  
hill and down hill but remember  
you are to fill the places of hon-  
or and influence in the future  
and guide the destinies of reli-  
gion, business, politics and ex-  
pected to do it better than they  
are guided by the men and wo-  
men of today if society continues  
on the up-grade."

T. B. Laney writing in the  
Monroe Journal gives a recipe  
which is so true and coincides  
with our ideas so well, we wish  
to pass it along:

The boy who starts out in life with  
nothing for his capital stock but  
brains and energy, and then if he will  
add honesty he will be equipped to  
succeed no matter what the oppo-  
sition. The boy who inherits nothing  
but the good traits of an honest daddy  
will succeed in spite of the powers  
that oppose, provided he pursues the  
route of energy and saves his accumu-  
lations.

For while living the life of poverty  
he learns the lessons most needed to  
help paddle the old boat to the shore  
of safety, and right on up the stream  
to the station of success. He learns  
to skimp and save both time and  
money, and time is money. Time is  
a gift of God and we have got to ren-  
der an account of that portion of it  
that we squander in idleness.

The boy who has the determination  
to win, will. The boy who fights  
life's battles and conquers will be the  
successful business man. Did you ever  
work on a farm and in the beginning  
of the week set a task to do? And  
you invariably finished the task be-  
fore the week was out. But the man  
who has no task, the man who has no  
object in view, who has set no goal  
to reach is a helpless dwarf in the  
business and social world.

Great men who had their origin in  
the huts and hovels and grew into  
prominence fighting every step of  
the way and finally obtained the  
coveted success were men who had  
honor and energy and an ever burn-  
ing desire to be great. And we be-  
lieve the man who fails in life is the  
man who has failed to do his part.

**CHAUTAQUA WEEK**  
**DOLLAR SPECIALS**

ALL THIS WEEK WE OFFER HUNDREDS OF DOLLAR SPECIALS, SUCH AS YOU  
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- 12 balls O. N. T. and Coats crochet thread colored and white, sizes 3 to 100, all for \$1.00
- 4 PAIRS LADIES SILK HOSE \$1.00  
50c grade, brown only \$1.00  
Special, 4 pairs
- 8 yards best grade 36 inch Sea Island soft finish, half bleach \$1.00
- 5 yards Spindale Gingham, solids, plaid, checks and stripes, guaranteed fast colors \$1.00
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5 yards 36 inch linen finish, soft for needle, Long Cloth \$1.00
- 5 pairs Children's Lisle Socks, beautiful patterns and colors. Sizes 1 to 8 1-2. Special \$1.00
- 5 YARDS PERCALE \$1.00  
In all the new colors, stripes, figures and plaids \$1.00  
Special
- SILK HOSE \$1.00  
Another case of those full fashioned silk hose, \$2.00 grade, slightly sub-normal. All colors and sizes. \$1.00  
Special
- 12 Pairs Men's Grey and Brown mixed heavy socks \$1.00  
Special
- 5 YARDS HICKORY SHIRTING \$1.00  
Our good old blue Hickory stripes. The best for a good shirt \$1.00
- 12 PAIRS LADIES HOSE \$1.00  
60 dozen ladies hose in black only. Special \$1.00
- 2 YARDS SATINETTE \$1.00  
Our 75c grade in plain and stripe, in all the new light shades for slip and underwear. Special \$1.00
- SPORT RIBBED HOSE  
3 pairs of striped sport ribbed hose in all the newest spring shades: 50c grade. Special \$1.00  
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- SEVEN POINT SOCKS  
5 pairs mens mercerized lisle socks in black, tan, brown, Palm Beach, navy, grey, white and green. Special \$1.00
- 32-INCH DRESS GINGHAMS  
10 yards 32 inch dress gingham, neat patterns in plaids, checks and stripes. All colors. Special \$1.00  
10 yards
- KNIT TEDDIES  
Beautiful quality knit teddies in white and flesh. Regular and extra sizes. Special each \$1.00
- LONSDALE NAINSOOK  
35c grade, extra fine quality, soft and strong for domestic use. \$1.00  
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