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Getting Ready For School?

The Kings Mountain Graded
School will open September 14th.
Wonder if everybody is ready.
Don't wait till the morning of
14th, to look around to see what
Mary and Johnnie will need be-
fore they can enter.

Who'll Board The Teacher

In many rural communities it
often very difficult for the
teacher of the district school to
board in place. In some
every single
turns her away
school is had. That's all
If you have any
must have teachers
have teachers you
for their board.
not finikin as you
they expect is a good
meal—Something good
to eat—A good room
Courteous treatment—
School spirit. School spirit?
Every single expression of
recognition of the teachers
work and every hint of cooper-
ation is that much capital invest-
ed in the improvement of the
school.

They Take Cancer and Consumption
Into Their Mouth

Was that your boy who went
out last evening about dusk and
picked up that cigarette duck
which had been thrown down by
a smoker—who had infested it
with cancer or consumption?
That very thing is constantly
occurring on our streets. Those
filthy old ducks might lie there
in the gully forever and no dog,
hog or turkey buzzard would
touch one of them, but your son
blood of your blood, flesh of
your flesh, bone of your bone,
pride of your bosom, your
hope for future happiness, the
goal of your earthly existence,
yes that very boy, goes out and
picks it up and smokes it there-
by taking into his system the
germs of some deathly disease.

No Sewerage

The first principle of Democ-
racy is to let the people rule.
That's what the term implies.
A majority of those who voted
here Saturday expressed them-
selves as opposed to sewerage
but that was no means a majority
of the registered voters. Only
107 out of a registration of 240
voted against bonds and if the
advocates of sewerage had
electioneered as hard as the an-
ties the result would have doubt-
less looked much better. Lots of
those who intended to vote for
sewerage forgot to register and
and thereby disfranchised them-
selves—Slept on their right and
left the town without sewerage.
Wonder how long the town
must grope in the old primeval
rut when less than a majority
of the voters decree it. Is this
a case where the people rule?
107 in a town the size of this?

To your tents, O Israel,
strengthen your stakes and
lengthen your cords.

Don't Take It
For Granted

that just because you are in
business, everybody is aware of
the fact. Your goods may
be the finest in the market
but they will remain on your
shelves unless the people are
told about them.

RISE

move your
Reach the
through
THIS PAPER
other expedient
a business

That Grade-Crossing

That veritable death trap at
the Cora Mill grade-crossing has
again drawn upon humanity for
its toll. It is a death trap in every
sense of the word and something
needs speedily to be done before
another catastrophe is enacted there.
With about two miles of road
built to connect the Gastonia road
with the extension of King Street
the old mill crossing would be
much less used. With the new
road connection all Gastonia and
Charlotte travel besides lots of
more extensive travel would be
turned over the new road with
the avoidance of the two danger-
ous crossings and with the saving
of a half mile in distance. Now
before something else terrible
happens for a lack of this change
why not let the City Council,
the Gaston Commissioners and
the Railroad Company get to-
gether and do the necessary
work.

Subscribe for The Herald.

Advertising rates upon application.

ASK ME NO MORE.

Ask me no more—The moon
may draw the sea.
The cloud may stoop from
heaven and take the shape
of a cap.
With fold to fold, of mountain
or of cape.
But, oh, too fond, when have I
answered thee?
Ask me no more.

Ask me no more. What answer
should I give?
I love not hollow cheek or faded
eye.
Yet, oh, my friend, I will not
have thee die!
Ask me no more, lest I should
bid thee live.
Ask me no more.

Ask me no more. Thy fate and
mine are sealed.
I strove against the stream
and all in vain.
Let the great river take me to
the main.
No more, dear love, for at a
touch I yield.
Ask me no more.
—Alfred Tennyson.

NATURE.

Climb the mountains and get
their good tidings. Nature's
peace will flow into you as sun-
shine flows into trees. The
winds will blow their own fresh-
ness into you and the storms
their energy, while carees will
drop off like autumn leaves.—
John Muir.

COUNTRY AIR.

Though I dine amid the splen-
dors
Of a palace day by day,
Where the lights are softly glow-
ing
And the music throbs away;
Watch the people all around me,
But not caring for the fare,
For I'm longing for the open
And a breath of country air.

With an appetite that's jaded,
Day by day I wander through
All the stuff that's placed before
me,
Caring not just what I do,
All around me folks are laugh-
ing—
It's their way to garden care;
While I'm longing for the open
And a breath of country air.

Take me back into the country,
Where the winds are blowing
free,
Where the sunshine and the
shadows
Mingle into mystery,
There I'll cast aside my frippery,
For the old hill trail prepares
And I know that I'll be happy,
Drinking in the country air.
—Harry M. Dean.

Two Men Were
Killed Here
Last Monday

(Continued from front page)

World Mfg. Co.
R. M. Harwell, Mgr.

A message was immediately
sent to William Stout of New
York and the following message
was received Tuesday morning.

New York 8-18-14

O. G. Falls, Kings Mountain.
Kindly embalm body. Coffin not
to exceed \$50. Ship to Elizabeth,
N. J. and advise me of departure
and route also expense which I
will send to you. Let me know
details of death by night letter
collect. Thank Mr. Ward for tel-
egraphing.

William Stout
233 Broadway, N. Y.

The body of J. W. Stout was
shipped to William L. Stout
Elizabeth, N. J. yesterday on 12.
So really we don't know what
place Mr. Stout called home but
presumably it was Elizabeth, N.
J.

The incident has occasioned a
great deal of excitement here.
Men who were here before the
town was say it's the worst acci-
dent that the town has ever had.

Both men seemed to have been
well connected. Mr. Stout was a
stranger here and all we know
of him is embodied in the tele-
gram above. Mr. Case was gen-
eral manager of the Case Broth-
ers Company Piano Tuners,
Spartanburg, S. C. and was well
known and well liked among
piano owners here. Among his be-
longings were found two or three
Bibles and other religious litera-
ture. Bibles had lots of nota-
tions and showed signs of much
use.

Some Of Your Questions Answered.

Why did the train run 451
yards before stopping? The en-
gineer, so rumor has it, gave
two answers both of which are
reasonable. First, The gasoline
from the automobile was pour-
ing on the rail and he was afraid
to stop over it for fear the oil
would ignite and fire the whole
train. Second, the oil made the
track so slick that the car wheels
slipped on it. It is evident that
under ordinary conditions the
train could have been stopped
as it was traveling up grade.

The automobile was smashed
in to smithereens. Fragments
were scattered all the way from
where the collision occurred to
where the engine stopped but
the bulk of the car remained on
the cow catcher until the train
stopped. The fragments were
taken up by the section hands,
put on the hand car and brought
to the freight depot.

Several railroad men were on
the grounds before night look-
ing after the interests of the
company and the disposition of
the dead bodies.

The crossing where the acci-
dent occurred is a very danger-
ous one. Only about a year ago
Dr's J. E. Anthony and J. S.
Hood escaped a similar fate by
only the breadth of a hair. They

were both knocked several feet
and the car demolished. The
stranger would hardly notice
that it is a crossing until he is
too far gone to stop and too it is
down grade. This death gate
could easily be averted by a
proper connection of two public
roads.

BOOK CLUB.

Some History of the Document

Below we publish an article
that has some age on it. It is
some five or six weeks old but
we have ever tried to show the
proper respect to old age and
hereby recognize the article.
There is quite a story connected
with the article and is as follows:

The Thursday Afternoon Book
Club held a meeting at the home
of Mrs. Neisler. The press re-
porter of the Club went home
and prepared her newspaper ar-
ticle. It was mislaid and failed
to find its way to the Herald of-
fice. The said reporter went off
on a vacation. On the day of her
departure she saw the Herald
man at the depot and told him
about the manuscript and asked
him to see her husband and have
him turn it in. In like manner he
saw the aforesaid husband and
the selfsame husband went home
and sought diligently for the
said manuscript and failed to find
it. Time passed on and the lady
returned from her vacation and
found the manuscript right
where she left it. Thereupon she
phoned the Herald man to know
if it was too late to get it in,
whereupon, he told her that
there was plenty of time. Short-
ly thereafter a dusky lad appear-
ed at the Herald office with the
much neglected document. Com-
ing in last week just at press
time and it being old and totter-
ing with age the Herald deemed
it wise not to rush it through
the press without blowing time
and therefore recognized its in-
firmity by giving it a week in
which to rest before it should be
swept from its native hearth in a
thousand directions to be de-
voured by five times as many
human readers. Thus goes the
history of the article you are a-
bout to read the article.

The Thursday Aft. Book Club
charmingly entertained last week
by Mrs. C. E. Neisler at her
handsome home on Piedmont
Street.

Small tables and chairs were
scattered on the spacious porch
where Rook was played while in
the hall and living-room a large
number played quite as enjoy-
able a game, Roodles.

The guests were welcomed by
the hostess in such a pleasing
manner as to make everyone
feel at ease and then shown into
the hall and served refreshing
punch by Mrs. Anthony.

After the merry games, the
cards were removed and mem-
bers and quite a number of in-
vited guests were served deli-
cious cake and cream. Lovely
pink and white roses were pre-
sented to each one as souvenirs
of a more than enjoyable after-
noon.

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solutely no bad after-effects.

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out any restriction of habit or
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guarantee it to take the place of
calomel, and will refund your
money at once if it fails in your
case.

Mr. Clarence Carpenter of
Orangeburg, S. C. arrived in the
City Saturday

Subscribe for The Herald.

SELL
If everyone has seen it at some
time or other, then why doesn't
the railroad let the sign sit
away? Why does the railroad
company continue to keep
these signs at every crossing?
Maybe you think, Mr. Merchant,
"Most everybody knows my
store, I don't have to advertise."
Your store and your goods need
more advertising than the rail-
roads need to warn people
to "Look Out for the Cars."
Nothing is ever completed in the
advertising world.
The Department Stores are a
very good example—they are
continually advertising—and
they are continually doing a
good business.
If it pays to run a few ads round
about Christmas time, it cer-
tainly will pay you to run ad-
vertisements about all the time.
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ADVERTISE in
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hold out your man's best socks and a couple of handkerchiefs "to de
ole man to wear to church" and forget to put in your best dress just
to get to wear it "to de meetin'" herself when you let them do your
work.

The Snowflake Steam Laundry of Gastonia has recently greatly
enlarged its plant and equipped it with the best machinery. They
have put on a motor delivery truck and Mr. L. L. McLaughn is on
the job in Kings Mountain Monday and Saturday of every other
week to call and deliver your stuff and give you his best howdy do.
Try them.