

"ALL POWERS, NOT HEREIN DELEGATED, REMAIN WITH THE PEOPLE."—Constitution of N. C.

TARBORO', N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1874.

NO. 6.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 50. NEW SERIES, VOL. 1.

GENERAL DIRECTORY. TARBORO'. Mayor—Alexander McCabe. Commissioners—John North, Joseph Cobb and Henry C. Carter.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS. NORTH AND SOUTH VIA W. & R. R. Leave Tarboro' daily at 9:30 A. M.

LODGES. The Nights and the Places of Meeting. Concord R. A. Chapter No. 5, N. M. Law.

CELEBRATIONS. Episcopal Church—Services every Sunday at 10 o'clock A. M.

HOTELS. Adams' Hotel, corner Main and Pitt Sts. O. F. Adams, Proprietor.

EXPRESS. Southern Express Office, on Main Street, closes every morning at 5 1/2 o'clock.

A FAMILY ARTICLE. Agents make \$125.00 per week. AN ENTIRELY NEW SEWING MACHINE!

AWARDED THE FIRST PREMIUM AT THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE. AND MARKED GOLD MEDALS, 1871.

IT IS ALL, IT IS RECOMMENDED. I can cheerfully and confidently recommend it to those who are wanting a really good Sewing Machine.

Price of each Machine "Class A" One" (warranted for five years by special certificate) with all the fixtures, and everything complete belonging to it, including the Sewing Needle, packed in a strong wooden box, and delivered to any part of the country by express, freight and cart charges on receipt of price, only FIVE DOLLARS.

BUTTON HOLE WORKER. One of the most important and useful inventions of the age.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Latest Patents and Improvements for the Farm and Garden.

Do you Suffer from Chills? Have Them No More! TRY WATKIN'S CHILL PILLS

FOR SALE AT WM. HOWARD'S DRUG STORE. Read the following certificate. Hundreds of others can be seen on application.

This is to certify that I have for two years past, used in my family, Dr. Watkins' Chill Pills, and never knew them to fail in a single instance to cure Fever and Ague.

La Pierre House, BROADWAY & EIGHTH STS., New York.

\$10 to \$20 per day. Agents wanted everywhere. Particulars free. A. H. Blair & Co., St. Louis, Mo.

MISCELLANEOUS. VINEGAR BITTERS.



Grateful Thousands proclaim VINEGAR BITTERS the most wonderful medicine that ever sustained the sinking system.

No Person can take these Bitters according to directions, and remain long unwell, and remarkably so, if not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and vital organs wasted beyond repair.

Bilious, Remittent and Intermitting Fevers, which are so prevalent in the valleys of our great rivers throughout the United States, especially those of the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkansas, Red, Colorado, Brazos, Rio Grande, Pearl, Alabama, Mobile, Savannah, Roanoke, James, and many others, with their attendant migratory and dysentery, are invariably accompanied by extensive derangements of the stomach and liver, and other abdominal organs.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. \$78 A WEEK TO AGENTS.

RUPTURE, SKELETS, HARD RUBBER TRUSSES. And Cure for Hernia, Rupture, Piles, Strains, Sprains, etc.

For Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, AND ALL THROAT DISEASES. Use WELLS' CARBOLIC TABLETS.

\$2500 A YEAR. COMBINATION PROSPECTUS. It represents Sample Pages and Styles of Binding of 50 interesting and useful books.

RHEUMATISM, GOUT, NEURALGIA, FACTS SWORN TO. Dr. J. P. Foster—Being sworn, says, I practiced the Dr. J. P. Foster's Rheumatism Remedy for many years.

Dyspepsia Cured. Dr. T. M. Sharp's Dyspepsia Pills. Dr. Sharp's Specific cures Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Constipation, Vomiting of Food, Sour Stomach, Water Brash, Heartburn, Low Spirits, &c.

JURUBEBI. It arrests decay of vital forces, exhaustion of the nervous system, restores vigor to the debilitated, cleanses vitiated blood, removes vesicle obstructions and acts directly on the Liver and Spleen.

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY. cures all Humors from the worst Scrofula to a common Erioth or Pimples.

DR. TUTT'S VEGETABLE LIVER PILLS. THE ONLY KNOW MEDICINE THAT AT THE SAME TIME PURGES, PURIFIES & STRENGTHENS THE SYSTEM.

DR. TUTT'S PILLS are composed of many ingredients. Prominent among them are Sarsaparilla and Wild Cherry, so united as to form a tonic and a cathartic, a desideratum long sought for by medical men.

FOR RENT. FOUR ELEGANT ROOMS in the Iron Front over Whitlock's Store. Apply to DR. ORREN WILLIAMS, Oct. 3rd, 1873-4.

THE ENQUIRER-SOUTHERNER. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1874.

HAND AND HEART. One evening, in the year 1520, a woman, enveloped in a long black mantle, was walking towards the bridge of the Rialto in Venice.

With folded arms and a moody brow the artist commenced pacing up and down the large room in the hostelry, casting at intervals a scrutinizing glance on the young girl, who, now penitent for her intended crime, was silently praying in a corner.

By degrees she told him who she was and where she lived. Her history might be summed up in a few words: an avaricious father, a poor mother, a mutual but unhappy love.

As Maria turned to depart a gondolier appeared at the door, and furtively approaching her, said in a low voice: "Dearest! dearest!"

"I don't want to have parcel of beggars for my children," said Gianettini, roughly. "Beggars!" replied the young man. "You surely forget yourself."

"Not I, indeed," returned the father. "I refuse my consent.—Therefore get you gone!"

"But hear me for one moment," pleaded the gondolier. "This useless. I again repeat that such as you shall never wed my daughter. Your position is too mean."

"Certainly you are rich," replied the young man, "but what hinders that I should not become so too?"

"Nay," said Lorenzo, "it is sober sense. Prince Lorenzo de Medici was a merchant; Duke Giacomo Sforza, a cowherd."

"The man in the corner had hearkened attentively the dialogue,—He rose, and touching Barbarigo's shoulder, said, "Well spoken gondolier! Courage brings success and struggle conquest. Maria shall be thy wife!"

"Never!" cried Gianettini. "Master Jew," said the unknown, turning disdainfully towards him, "if this youth could lay down six hundred pistoles, would you object to the marriage?"

"Be that as it may, you must remember that he is now little better than a pauper."

"Pshaw!" said the unknown; "babblers are more tiresome than thieves. Before tomorrow you shall handle that sum."

So saying he drew from his pocket a piece of parchment and a crayon, and turning towards a table began rapidly to sketch a man's hand, and with hollowed palm, as if expecting a shower of gold pieces.

"Give me the sketch to Antonio, its author desired him to carry it to Pietro Benvolsi, librarian at the Palace of St. Mark, and demand in exchange for it six hundred pistoles."

"Six hundred fools' heads!" cried the innkeeper. "I would not give a zechin for it."

Without speaking the artist turned haughtily away. The gondolier took the parchment, and looked with astonishment at its guise. He then turned doubtfully towards Maria; but a glance from her soft dark eyes reassured him, and he set out on his mission.

An hour passed. Then hasty, joyous steps were heard, and Antonio appeared bearing in his hand a bag and a letter. The bag contained six hundred pistoles and the letter was addressed to the artist, and prayed him to honor the sender with a visit.

"Take these coins and weigh them," said the unknown, as he threw the bag towards Gianettini. Antonio Barbarigo stood before his benefactor, pale and trembling with joy.

"One favor more," he said, "Who are you?" "What does it matter? say you?" cried the gondolier; "much—much to me! Tell me your name, signor, that I may love and honor it to the last moment of my life."

"Men call me Michael Angelo," "It is my turn now," he said, "to ask you a favor. It is to permit me to perpetrate on canvas the lovely features of Maria."

The girl approached; she could not speak; but she clasped the painter's hand and raised it to her lips. A tear fell on it; and Michael Angelo, as he drew it back, turned away to conceal his own emotions.

Twenty years passed on, and found Antonio, the once humble gondolier, the happy husband of Maria, and General of the Venetian Republic. Yet his brilliant position never rendered him unmindful of his early life, and his heartfelt gratitude, as well as that of his wife, accompanied Michael Angelo Buonarroti to the end of his days.

As to the crayon sketch of the wisest hand, it was taken from Italy by a soldier in Napoleon's army, and placed in the Louvre. During the invasion of 1814, it was unfortunately lost, and so far as can be ascertained, has never since been recovered. The story of the production, however, still lingers amongst the traditions of Venice.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. The North has broken loose. Down come the fierce winds with frost-teeth, and rush and riot around the house like myriad wolves!

But what about poor drivers, out sixteen hours a day, on an omnibus, or crossing a wind-swept stage-road? What about poor little errand-boys, half-clad, without mittens, and holds in their shoes?

What does a sewing girl enjoy of the sublimities of winter up in her garret, with the thermometer at zero, and the coal all out, and clothes thin, and work scant, and friends far away, and a half-fled body too feeble to generate much heat?

Ah, yes—splendid weather! says the engineer, snug in the machine-room, warm and sheltered. Fine weather! says the blacksmith, at his glowing forge; says the miner, as like a marmot, he dives into the mine; says the rosy old fellow, made round and red with beef, pork and wine; says the spectacled matron, looking from her wind-tight parlor.

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What do tender-eyed Leahs think of the brilliant white snow, from crystal of which the sun shoots sharp rays of light into her eyes, as if the ground was an infinite paper of pins and needles, and every breath of wind a bowman shooting them in her eyes?

What do school-boys think that sleep in the attic, and bounce out of bed at the breakfast call, to squeal in the pungent air, and rush into their clothes in one-tenth the time required in summer?

What do crooning hens and ostentatious roosters think as they huddle on the southside of sheltering hedges, or barns, and stand hungry rather than be blown about by the tail-dishelling wind?

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Ah, what splendid weather! say the sheep, cuddling together in welts of fine wool. What glorious weather! say the gulls, sailing high up, and sporting with the wind as if, like an old friend from the far North, it had come to make a friendly call, and renew the acquaintance of last summer. And I? Why, I rejoice in winter because it makes the thought of summer sweet; it coats my windows with etchings beyond any artist's skill; it gives to my home, and corner, a sweet security and joyous peace, which needed the cold outdoors as a background.

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—New York Ledger. Substance of the Address Made by Dr. Hoge at the Union Meeting of the Sunday Schools of all Denominations in the First Baptist Church, Richmond, on Sunday afternoon December 7th.

The gathering of so large an audience on an evening chill and gloomy like this—though all is bright and genial within—is indicative of the interest which is felt in Sabbath School work, and also of the increasing disposition, everywhere so manifest in our day, among Christian people of different denominations fraternally to cooperate in enterprises of common benevolence.

If I was asked, what is one of the most striking characteristics of our time, I would not hesitate for an answer. I would say, it is the fact that while there was never more denominational zeal and activity than now, there is at the same time a growing desire to recognize and to exhibit the essential unity that binds together the several branches of the Christian family in the bonds of one holy brotherhood.

There is an uprising and advancing tidal wave of gospel charity which I trust will continue to rise and flow on, until it sweeps away the bigotry and intolerance, and exclusiveness which have so long deformed and degraded the Church.

But there are some things which this wave will not sweep away—our conscientious adherence to different forms of Church government, to different modes of worship, to different doctrinal standards, will remain, and ought to remain, until in God's light we see light, and attain to a more perfect apprehension of revealed truth than we now possess.

But honest diversities of opinion with regard to ecclesiastical organizations and doctrinal creeds, are not inconsistent with true Christian unity. Such unity can never be purchased by the sacrifice of principle. Absolute indifference to truth would indeed produce a flat and dead uniformity, but no healthful, vital unity. Even the tumultuous waves of controversy are to be preferred to what Carlyle calls "the Dead Sea of indifference."

Better that our churches stood apart like the river rock, forming opposing cliffs, than permit the integral parts to be mingled together like the loose and level sand, with neither attraction nor repulsion between the particles.

But those who are loyal to their own conviction, and who know how to prize their liberty to interpret God's word for themselves, will be the first to concede the same sacred right to others. They will not assume a hostile attitude to others for claiming a privilege which they themselves find precious. They will not misrepresent the views or ridicule the modes of worship which others have conscientiously adopted. Under all outward differences of form they will delight to recognize the oneness of spirit which pervades every true branch of the great family of God. They will rejoice

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But those who are loyal to their own conviction, and who know how to prize their liberty to interpret God's word for themselves, will be the first to concede the same sacred right to others. They will not assume a hostile attitude to others for claiming a privilege which they themselves find precious. They will not misrepresent the views or ridicule the modes of worship which others have conscientiously adopted. Under all outward differences of form they will delight to recognize the oneness of spirit which pervades every true branch of the great family of God. They will rejoice

in the fact that whatever is most precious in revelation and in the dispensation of grace, consists in the common inheritance of all believers. What should, the beams of the Sun of Righteousness upon itself, and leave the rest of Christendom in chill, bleak shadow?

What do tender-eyed Leahs think of the brilliant white snow, from crystal of which the sun shoots sharp rays of light into her eyes, as if the ground was an infinite paper of pins and needles, and every breath of wind a bowman shooting them in her eyes?

What do school-boys think that sleep in the attic, and bounce out of bed at the breakfast call, to squeal in the pungent air, and rush into their clothes in one-tenth the time required in summer?

What do