

HARRY NEWS.

T. W. BEATY, EDITOR.

We are in no wise responsible for the views of our Correspondents.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1874.

[For The Harry News.]

YOUTH.

This is the period before life reaches maturity, and is perhaps the most important one in human existence. In youth the seeds are sown, which in a great degree shape the future destiny. The character during life, though not fully developed, is formed in the period; the remainder being almost uniformly the same as it was moulded in early life. We see the tottering aged, almost ready to drop into the grave, going on as they commenced in early life, unable to eradicate their youthful habits. Youth is fraught with many pleasant reminiscences, as well as irretrievable mistakes all is gaiety and beauty, and we are wafted along almost unconsciously as if "on flowery beds of ease," till we arrive at the goal of reality. The cheek blooming with health and vigor, fills the heart with cheer-like a tender plant that waves to the gentle breeze, invigorated by every motion and strengthened by every nourishment; rejoicing in the hope of future happiness which is never realized. Thus are we ushered along time's rugged shore, ever forgetting that we must grow old and feeble, and eventually pass from the stage of action. Oh! that these things could be properly considered, and deeply impressed upon every youthful mind, that "while the evil days come not," the delusive veil might be lifted from the eye, and preparation be made for the stern realities of after life! What a great responsibility there is resting upon parents in the bringing up and education of their children, that while the mind is flexible and easily inclined, they may be taught the things which will enable them to escape the troubles consequent from an ill spent youth! But alas! how few do their whole duty in this particular, and how frivolous are often the excuses rendered for their negligence for all parents, notwithstanding their indignant circumstances, may bequeath to their children a rich inheritance of pious precepts. The wise man said:—"Bring up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." The same entails us to remember our Creator in the days of youth, and to so devote ourselves, that our minds being enlivened in the proper time, the impressions may be the more lasting, that we may rejoice in the retrospect of a well spent youth, and in the hope of never ending felicity when we shall have passed from time; and that way leave the world with joy and not with sorrow.

Lumberton, N. C., Jan. 17th, 1874.

The Printing Cutrags.

The Legislature must face the music. The infamy of the printing Ring, so constantly exposed by The News and Courier, has now been certified by a committee of Representatives in a report which, as far as it goes, is a sensible and business-like paper. It remains to be seen how each individual member of the Legislature means to vote, when final action is taken upon this remarkable report. The clerks of the two Houses gave out the printing contract. They magnanimously offered to do the job themselves, and, with due discrimination, accepted their own bid. They do not attempt to deny the enormity of their charges. But, when threatened with the consequences of their hold and outrageous raid upon the public treasury, they have snapped their fingers at the warning, insolently declaring that they had the warrant of law for whatever they had done, and that the windle, it swindle there was, was that of the Legislature itself. This statement, we see, they had the effrontery to repeat substantially, yesterday, to the General Assembly itself. Now, the people are a little anxious to know how the members of the two Houses are going to meet the charge of rascality, so coolly brought against them by their own clerks. Will they meekly pocket the insult and continue to entrust the public work and the public money to these same men? We would see.—News and Courier.

The report of the committee on the sinking fund commission will occupy the attention of the Legislature during the coming week. We have not seen a printed copy, but understand that it is not, by any means, of the whitewashing order so much in vogue with Legislatures, much less carped at, than our own.

The present Legislature of South Carolina has done some brave, good work, that will entitle it to the gratitude and well done of a waiting and suffering people. We say, emphatically, that the Taxpayer's Convention never was in order, and never less so than at this time. The record that the members of this Legislature will be able to carry home with them when they adjourn will brighten many a hearthstone and brighten the toil of many a hard working man throughout the length and breadth of the State.

SEVERAL VISITORS.—Manufacturers from Rhode Island, were prospecting our water works yesterday. It looks as if those waters of the Congaree are intended more for drinking than manufacturing purposes.—Union Herald.

Republican Attacks on the President. Nothing better illustrates the ephemeral tenure of temporal greatness than the ferocity with which General Grant has been assailed by his own party organs for the nomination of Cassing and the liberal tendency of his present policy toward Texas and Louisiana. The divinity which has hitherto hedged him is torn away, and they attack him with the fury of a savage tribe who destroy idols when their prayers are unanswered. "What care these rovers for the name of king?" asks the boatswain in "The Tempest." The New York Times seems to lead the pack, and the howl grows louder as their apprehensions, increase lest he will quit their company. It is evident that the President can escape their tags only by remaining in their service. When he attempts to leave they will strike most adroitly.

The reputation of Gen. Grant for accepting presents seems to be world wide. At least the Castelar Government in Spain appears to have heard of it and to have recognized its obligations to him for the policy pursued by the government in the settlement of the Virginia matter. The late Government in Spain has sent to the President a beautiful sword which is now in the possession of the State department. It is one of the famous Toledo blades. On one side of the sword is inscribed a list of all the engagements in which General Grant was engaged during the war of the rebellion, and on the other side is the legend "Let us have peace." It has a basket hilt carved by hand instead of being cast. The scabbard is of polished steel without ornaments. It was sent through the American Legation at Madrid, and a special act of Congress is to be passed to enable the President to receive it. It was transmitted by Castelar's minister of war, and all the members of the Cabinet contributed to purchase it, Castelar himself being the principal donor.—News and Courier.

EXTENT AND COST OF AMERICAN RAILROADS.—The Railway Monitor puts up the United States railroad mileage at 71,534 miles, with second track and sidings of 13,512 miles, making a total of single track of 85,076 miles. Locomotives, 14,223; passenger train cars, including baggage, express and smoking cars, 13,725; freight train cars of all sorts, 338,427; total capital stock, \$2,072,251,954; or about \$28,956 per mile; total floating and funded debt, \$1,999,741,597 or \$27,957 per mile; total cost of railroad and equipments, \$3,728,419,658, or \$52,029 per mile. Total gross traffic of railroad for latest year obtainable was \$478,885,597, and total net receipts over and above operating expenses, \$174,450,913; these earnings are based on 54,454 miles of road, that being the total for which earnings are reported; and hence the net income of railroads applicable to the payment of interest and dividends amounted to about \$3,201 per mile on the 54,454 miles operated. The renewal of confidence in all business circles, and the disappearance of the worst phases, financially, of the late panic, has had an effect for the better on the rail and iron market. A more cheerful feeling all around is to be noticed and prognostications of a good business for 1874 are reiterated.

Grant's nominations for Chief Justice are flying around like billiard balls—one has been pocketed and the other cushioned. Will the bewildered smoker ever take hold of the right cue?

Economy.—It has become or is becoming fashionable to economize. This is all very well for those who really have occasion to curtail their expenditures. In many cases it would doubtless have been well had the fashion come into vogue before the panic. But those persons who can maintain their antipathic generosity of living are under unusual obligation—if obligations as to such a matter there can ever be—not to reduce their expenditures. It is no time for those who can be liberal in their living to become mean and stinted.

Outlays in the course of living and of business and prompt payments of current debts do much more good now than in ordinary times, and there is no better way of dispensing charity than in providing employment for the needy. Let the reductions that are supposed to be necessary in one's living begin in other luxuries than the discharge of servants, sewing women, nurses and others who humbly ply their skill to obtain daily support. Instead of discharging, let there be made room for more if wages to pay them are at hand and the comfort of the household can be thereby increased.

RED PEPPER FOR INSECTS.—Those who have tried it say that cayenne pepper will destroy cabbage lice, the cabbage worm and all insects that prey upon the leaf of either the cabbage or turnip. Scatter over the leaves while wet with dew in the morning.—A very small quantity will suffice.

CUTTING OUT.—A tea made of peach leaves is a sure cure of kidney difficulty. A plaster made of fresh slacked lime and fresh tar is a sure cure for a cancer, which, with all its roots, will come out. A tea made of chestnut leaves, drank in the place of water, will cure the most obstinate case of dropsy in a few days. A tea made of ripe or dried whortleberries, and drank in the place of water is a sure and speedy cure for serofulous difficulties, however bad.

An Australian blue gum tree, otherwise known as the Eucalyptus or fever tree, has been planted out at Key in England, and is flourishing, and numbers of them are cultivated in the south of France and in Portugal. This tree is known to have the excellent property of disinfecting swamps and miasmatic places. It will grow well even in a dry soil and affords excellent timber. There is no reason why it should not be used to render habitable the swampy districts of the Southern States.

The cause of the Cuban patriots appears to be improving throughout the island where, according to late advices, their forces are meeting with the most marked success in their struggle for freedom.

The Contempt Case. The Columbia Union-Herald says that Judge Mackey, at the recent session of his court in Wimsboro', admitted Mr. Youmans to practice before him, despite the contempt under which he had been ruled by the Judge of the fifth circuit.

A new submarine cable, a part of the system which will ultimately place in telegraphic connection all the more important West India Islands, is being laid between Jamaica and Porto Rico. The points immediately connected are Holland Bay, in the former island, and Ponce in the latter. Jamaica is already connected telegraphically with Aspinwall.

Some jackass says, "Cheer up cheer up; it's a long lane that has no turn." Don't we know it? Of course it's a long lane that has no turn. How perfectly absurd to expect a fellow to "cheer up" because a long lane has no turn! We decline to cheer up for any such reason.

THE RURAL CAROLINIAN.—CANYASSERS WANTED.—No better opportunity will probably ever offer to the planters and farmers of our section for obtaining a vast amount of valuable and practical information in the daily discharge of their farm duties together with a finely executed picture for the adornment of their households, than is now offered by the Publishers of the "RURAL CAROLINIAN." They have at a large outlay, procured two beautiful chromos, which they are offering to both old and new subscribers, on unusually liberal terms. The chromos have been selected for their appropriateness, as well as for their fine execution. One is entitled "The Jewels of Spring," the other "The Unconscious Sleeper." The publishers are desirous of engaging canyassers, even County of each of the Southern States, and offer exceedingly liberal terms. We would also remind those desirous of engaging in that capacity, that immediate application should be made to the publishers at Charleston, S. C.

Nervous and Sick Headache and Neuralgia. In almost every instance these diseases are produced by derangement of the digestive organs, and liver disease. Rarely, indeed, would any one suffer from these diseases, if they kept their bowels regular and digestion good by proper attention to the liver, which is the great governor of these functions. This can be done by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, with small daily doses of his Pleasant Purgative Pellets; they re-establish the action of the liver, thereby purifying and enriching the blood, and effectually removing the cause of these diseases.

Many Suffer rather than take nauseous medicine; and this is not to be wondered at, as the remedy is often worse than the disease. Sufferers from coughs, colds, influenza, sore throat, or tendency to Consumption, will find in Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry a remedy as agreeable to the palate as effectual in removing disease.

KIND WORDS.

The Associated Reformed Presbyterian says.—For years Perry Davis' Pain-Killer has been known as a most useful family medicine. For pains and aches we know nothing so good as the Pain-Killer. For many internal diseases it is equally good. We speak from experience, and testify to what we know. No family ought to be without a bottle of Davis' Pain-Killer.

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Yours Truly, T. J. GARDINER, M. D. Judging by our own experience whoever once makes a trial of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer, will not fail to recommend it widely as an unequalled, harmless, and valuable internal remedy for colds and various other complaints.—Every Month.

The efficacy of Perry Davis' world renowned Pain-Killer in all diseases of the bowels, even in that terrible scourge, the Asiatic cholera, has been amply attested by the most convincing authority. Missionaries in China and India have written home in commendation of this remedy in terms that should carry conviction to the most skeptical, while its popularity in communities near home is ample proof that the virtues claimed for it are real and tangible. Among family medicines it stands unrivaled.—Boston Courier.

The Saturday Evening Gazette of Boston, says.—It is impossible to find a place on this broad land where Perry Davis' PAIN-KILLER is not known as a most valuable remedy for physical pain. In the country, miles from physician or apothecary, the Pain-Killer is cherished as the exclusive of anacea, and it never deceives.

"PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER is really a valuable medicine, and, unlike most of the articles of the day, is used by many physicians. It is particularly desirable in locations where physicians are not near,—and, by keeping it at hand, families will often save the necessity of sending out at midnight for a doctor. A bottle should be kept in every house." Boston Traveller

"We have tested the PAIN-KILLER, and assure our readers that it not only possesses all the virtues claimed for it, but in many instances surpasses any other remedy we have ever known."—Herald of Gospel Liberty.

Land for Sale or Rent. Offer for Sale at a bargain that plantation and tract of land, where J. B. Lane now lives, situated about 3 miles from Cool Springs, containing 290 acres, about 25 acres cleared and under fence, on the premises is a comfortable dwelling and out houses. If not sold soon it will be rented to a good tenant.

T. W. BEATY, Jan. 6th 1874.

PREMIUM CHROMO. GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS.

Before ordering elsewhere send for Catalogue, which is now ready and will be mailed gratis on application. Our Chromo "The Little Florists," a beautiful Parlor Picture—pronounced by judges a success, is now sent free to all who favor us with orders to the amount of five dollars. Chase Brothers & Woodward, SEEDSMEN, Rochester, N. Y. HORRIBLE! I suffered with Catarrh thirty years, and was cured by a simple remedy. Will send receipt postage free, to all afflicted. Rev. T. J. MEAD, Drawer 176, Syracuse, N. Y.

Harry Lodge, No. 65, A. S. M. The time of holding the regular communications of Harry Lodge has been changed from the first Monday night of each month to the first Tuesday night after each full moon. Brethren will take due notice thereof and govern themselves accordingly. by order of the W. M. R. G. SESSIONS, Jan. 6th, 1874—1m. octy.

Regular Communication.

The next regular communication of Harry Lodge, No. 65 A. S. M. will be held on Tuesday night March 2nd, 1874. By order of the W. M. R. G. SESSIONS, Secy.

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Thirty Years are certainly a long enough time to prove the efficiency of any medicine, and that the PAIN-KILLER is deserving of all its proprietors claim for it, is amply proved by the unparalleled popularity it has attained. It is a sure and effective remedy, it is sold in almost every country in the world and is becoming more and more popular every year. Its healing properties have been fully tested, all over the world, and it needs only to be known to be prized. Be sure you buy none but the genuine, manufactured by Perry Davis & Son, Providence, R. I. Sold by all Druggists. Jan. 6th, 1874—1m