

**OUR GEORGIA LETTER.**  
Mr. J. W. Twitty, of Valdosta,  
Writes of Things of Interest  
to the Readers of the News.

Valdosta, Ga., March 10.—Among the latter days of January I mailed a letter to the Lancaster Publishing company intended for publication, but for some reason it has not been published. I am inclined to believe, however, that the document miscarried or was lost in transit. I cannot think otherwise because my articles are read and appreciated by many News readers as they write me, and not only so, but the editors make statements to the same effect, and solicit articles for publication. I can not call up the full subject matter of my recent letter (I do not copy my letters) but a few points I recall and will rewrite. First, the death of Mr. W. McD. Brown. It was my privilege to know "Will" as he was familiarly called. He was a good friend if he claimed you as such and would always meet you with a smile. He would not pretend to be what he was not. In other words, you always knew where to find him. To his children and other kindred and friends I hereby extend hearty sympathy and hereby invoke peace to his ashes.

The next point I made was to condemn open barber shops on Sunday. I was surprised when the News advertised the opening of such an establishment on the Sabbath in your city and I was inclined to censure your city fathers for allowing such desecration as I conceive it to be. Reflect a moment and I feel assured that those having such things in hand will put on the brakes if they see the effect of such things in their true light. Please allow me to cipher a picture bearing on the subject. As a rule young men sleep late Sunday morning and as a consequence have late breakfast, the next thing, the morning paper (politics) must be discussed. The usual smoke (cigars are handed round) is on hand for quite a while. Then follows a nice shave, hair cut and shoe shine. By this time it is too late for church and the well prepared sermon is delivered to empty benches, so far as the barber shop patrons are concerned. The loss of the sermon is not all. The conversation is not edifying. My picture is committed to paper. What say you, reader?

The next thing, as I remember, was touching the old Waxhaw Presbyterian church. I advocated restoring, as far as possible, the old grounds and church somewhat as follows: The urgency for the suggested improvements was suggested by the News correspondent which brought the matter before me, and I thought then and still think in point: It is a sacred spot and many of our best families have kindred and friends buried there and of course want the grounds kept in order. To that end I suggest that the Presbyterians of Lancaster and York counties, (and other counties and denominations) take the matter in hand; build a new church (brick) and so far as can be deciphered the old inscriptions on the marble slabs, it is said many of them are indistinct) clean up and beautify the grounds, provide a minister and help pay his salary if the congregation proves unable to do so. The above matters being adjusted and put in shape, then arrange for an annual (or often if thought better) jubilee which no doubt would attract large crowds. Being thus situated the church would grow and the sacred grounds kept in the hearts and minds of all the people in the county.

The editor will, I have no doubt, endorse the suggestions or some such plan for the perpetual uplift of the church. The mis-carried or unpublished letter had a few words to say upon the death of Mrs. W. A. Moore. Of course I met Mrs. Moore very seldom and it might be said we were strangers though living in the same town (small) more than 25 years would indicate otherwise. Mrs. Moore's maiden name was Ross, of Yorkville. Soon after I moved to Lancaster (in 1866) I saw Mr. Ross or he was pointed out to me as the father-in-law of Mr. W. A. Moore, and it was said of him (Ross) on the particular occasion, that no man could boast of a better character, morally or

otherwise, than he. The words or facts impressed me and I have always been ready to accord Mrs. Moore as a lady of first-class standing and now to her children and friends I extend profound sympathy in their sad bereavement.

Mr. Cass Payeur used the anniversary of his move to Lancaster to write me. It was early in the 70's and he portrayed the state of things as they existed in his newly adopted home. It was during the reconstruction days and the outlook was "blue" as we sometimes say. Most of the county offices were filled by negroes and he (Payeur) was able to furnish a list of their names as follows: Geo. Mittag, police; Isom Clinton, treasurer; (county); Wm. McKenn, auditor; Albert Clinton, senator; Allen Hudson, representative; Nelson Crawford, councilman. Just think of it, these negroes were backed by Yankees and scalawags, and the surprise is that we reconstructed without another war. Mr. Payeur took in the situation, helped to reconstruct and made money at the same time.

I feel called upon to mention the passing away of Mr. Garvin. For a time he was among our nearest neighbors and we found him agreeable and regarded him as a good Christian gentleman. I make this statement that his friends and relatives may know how I estimated his character.

Another good citizen has been called hence; I allude to Mr. J. M. Hough. His interest and work for the suffering, in recent months, should cause his name to go down to posterity as a Christian whose good work follows him! as a patriot and soldier he deservedly stood high. We should honor his name and follow his example in doing good work for the Master. I am in sympathy with his family and friends; peace to his ashes.

The tragic death of my old friend O. P. Heath brings to my mind many events connected with our intercourse during the 80's in your city. We lived on the same lot, worked at the same counter and office for years and as a consequence I knew him as well as his best friend.

Pierce was a noble fellow in many respects. He disdained a sham—he was what he pretended to be—was not deceitful—he was a man of good common sense and succeeded well. He made money in all his speculations, even the future contract business was successfully carried on.

If I had space I could tell a number of things that he advocated and aided. It would be commendable and reveal his true character.

Suffice it to say that we have many worse men than O. P. Heath was and now that he is gone let us write his errors in the sand but engrave his virtues on the tablet of enduring memory. Pierce had a good wife and we all loved her, but all we can do in her distress is to sympathize, which we do heartily. She knows where to apply for comfort. The children, I hope, will be a comfort to the mother.

I have extended this letter beyond bounds, but I must say a word for Gov. Manning. He is the right man in the right place. His talk to the general assembly, just before the adjournment, commends him specially to every citizen of South Carolina. His reference to the asylum and sympathy for the unfortunate inmates speak volumes in his behalf. The condition of the asylum is very much improved and about the least that can be said, under the circumstances, is that it would be a sin to swap off Manning and let the management of state affairs go back into old hands. I do not believe it will be done by the good people of the state. The letter in January is not fully copied, but I have added thereto. It is old, and I fear stale, but under all the circumstances I hope to be excused.

J. W. TWITTY.

**AN IDEAL SPRING LAXATIVE.** A good and time tried remedy is Dr. King's New Life Pills. The first dose will move the sluggish bowels, stimulate the liver and clear the system of waste and blood impurities. You owe it to yourself to clear the system of body poisons, accumulated during the winter. Dr. King's New Life Pills will do it. 25c. at your druggist.

**Invigorating to the Pale and Sickly.** The Old Standard general strengthening tonic. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out Malaria, enlivens the blood, and builds up the system. A true tonic. Price 25c. and ch. 50c.

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Many people cough and cough from the beginning of Fall right through to Spring. Others get cold after cold. Take Dr. King's New Discover and you will get almost immediate relief. It checks your cold, stops the racking, rasping, tissue-tearing cough, heals the inflammation, soothes the raw tubes. Easy to take, Antiseptic and Healing. Get 5c. bottle of Dr. King's New Discover and keep it in the house. "It is certainly a great medicine and I keep a bottle of it continually on hand" writes W. C. Jesseman, Franconia, N. H. Money back if not satisfied.

**DANGERS OF DRAFT**  
Drafts feel best when we are hot and perspiring, just when they are most dangerous and the result is Neuralgia, Stiff Neck, Sore Muscles or sometimes an attack of Rheumatism. In such cases apply Sloan's Liniment. It stimulates circulation to the sore and painful part. The blood flows freely and in a short time the stiffness and pain leaves. Those suffering from Neuralgia or Neuralgic Headache will find one or two applications of Sloan's Liniment will give grateful relief. The agonizing pain gives way to a tingling sensation of comfort and warmth and quiet rest and sleep is possible. Good for Neuralgias too. Price 25c. at your Druggist.

**NOT ENOUGH CHILDREN**  
ever receive the proper balance of food to sufficiently nourish both body and brain during the growing period when nature's demands are greater than in mature life. This is shown in so many pale faces, lean bodies, frequent colds, and lack of ambition.

For all such children we say with unmistakable earnestness: They need Scott's Emulsion, and need it now. It possesses in concentrated form the very food elements to enrich their blood. It changes weakness to strength; it makes them sturdy and strong. No alcohol. Scott & Bowe, Bloomfield, N. J.

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Marine Corps Officer's Little Plan  
Gives All Hands a Chance  
to Sleep.

Washington.—Because six of its eleven occupants snored and kept awake the five other sleepers not guilty of the habit, Sergt. Timothy Reardon, in charge of a squadron in the local barracks of the United States marine corps, has replaced the silent nonsnoring members with marines from other squadrons who snore so norously and wonderfully.

"So they'll keep each other awake when they saw wood and won't distract the rest of some person not a member of their lodge," said Sergeant Reardon by way of explanation.

The new arrangement suits the 11 snorers perfectly and the five who vacated are pleased beyond measure.

It has been said of United States marines that they can readily adapt themselves to any and all circumstances, under any and all conditions, and Sergeant Reardon thinks his strategy is proof positive of this.

New Form of Camera.

A camera with which motion pictures of the aurora borealis have been made has been built by a Swedish scientist.

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