





thousands of miles. Perhaps lightning effects occurs at too great an elevation for the thunder to reach the earth's surface, particularly in the tropics, where the thunderstorms are at great heights. In some instances in Europe, lightning is observed in the zenith, followed at an interval of twenty seconds by faint rolling thunder immediately overhead. A slight increase of altitude would doubtless render the thunder inaudible.

The bee has long been a type of the industrious worker, but there are few people who know how the sweet hoard of the hive is created. Each head of clover gains about 60 distinct flower tubes, each of which contains a portion of sugar not exceeding the hundredth part of a grain. The patient apurarian enthusiast, who has watched their movements, concludes that the proboscis of the bee must, therefore, be inserted into 500 clover tubes before one grain of a sugar can be obtained. There are 7,000 grains in a pound, so the honey contains three-fourths its weight of dry sugar, each of which of dry represents 2,500 clover tubes sucked by bees.

Many persons who seemingly have no consumption have perfectly sound lungs, and their distresses emanate altogether from disordered kidneys and liver. Now there are thousands of remedies that will cure kidney and liver diseases, but there is only one that can be depended upon for effecting a permanent cure, and that is Brown's Bitters. Its efficacy has been satisfactorily proven in thousands of instances after all other remedies have failed.







# The Greensboro Patriot

GREENSBORO, N. C., AUGUST 30, 1883.

Reidsville is rejoiced at the prospect of a new first class hotel, to be built by Mr. Duggett with his stores.

A philosopher, who went to church where the people came in late, said: "It is the fashion there for nobody to go till everybody has got there."

William Jenkins & Co., grocers and commission merchants, 1518 east Main street, Richmond, have failed. Liabilities estimated at \$20,000 to \$30,000; assets about \$15,000 or \$20,000.

The register of deeds has a strong force at work preparing the tax lists for the sheriff. The hurry is to be ready by court week, September 3d, when many will desire to pay their taxes.

The Graham hotel was sold last Monday to Mr. C. C. Cheek, of Mt. Vernon Springs, Chatham county. We learn that Mr. Cheek will put the hotel in excellent repair and fit it up in the latest style.

The playing of cards in the ladies' car should be suppressed. Gentlemen would not think of doing so and no one else should be allowed to. Yet ladies were subject to this annoyance on the Salem train this week.

E. A. Small & Co. made an assignment on last week for the benefit of creditors. Geo. T. Terrell, chief clerk, was made assignee, and there were 3 preferred creditors, Isaac Thacker, J. W. Dick and Mrs. Small, whose combined claims are about half the liabilities. The liabilities of the firm will not exceed \$9,000, and if the stock of goods could be closed out as incurred, we understand, would nearly pay the liabilities.

A part of Hell Hole swamp in South Carolina, containing 17,000 acres, has been bought by Mr. J. H. Remley, who resides at North Point, N. C., as the representative of a company of English capitalists. The commissioners of the South Carolina sinking fund are to receive for the tract \$10,000, payable in three annual installments. It will take about \$100,000 to drain the water from this swamp, and its sale is regarded as a good one for the State.

Who Could Sleep? A brain new married couple boarded the Midland train last night, who were as love sick as a pair of white kittens. They would not allow the berth made up, but sat bolt upright the live long night, hilling and cooing and kissing hands and wrapping nectar from lips soiled with Havanas to those stained with cherry redness. The passengers snorted and growled, and wept and prayed—backwards, but all were lost on the entranced couple.

Common School Teachers. Prof. J. R. Wharton, county superintendent of public instruction, gives us the number of teachers examined since July 3d, 1883:

White teachers examined: 17  
certificates issued: 25  
As follows: 1st grade 5; 2d 6; 3d 4.

Colored teachers examined: 33  
certificates granted: 26  
As follows: 1st grade, 3; 2nd, 14; 3rd 9.

Whole number of teachers examined 50. Certificates were issued 41.

Five Summer Trade.

Our wholesale merchants are driving a fine early fall trade. One of our wholesale grocers says last week's trade has been the best summer week's trade he has ever done in Greensboro. He advertises in the daily and weekly Patriot and notices a marked increase in his trade. The Patriot is doing its best to advertise Greensboro's advantages as a trading point, and is pleased to note its partial success in that direction. We are not seeking for advertising taxes. Our columns are full, and until both the daily and weekly editions are enlarged we cannot accommodate advertisers without abridging very seriously our space for news and reading matter. The Patriot will not waver in the work it has mapped out. The steady growth of its subscription list encourages the belief that it will ultimately succeed.

Buttermilk on Tap.

In no other way does mankind show its inability to take care of itself as in the custom of changing its fluid stimulation at the hottest time from some one who appears healthy, wealthy or wise. If a person possessing one or more of these qualifications does not make any suggestion that will be useful at a bar any fool will over the purpose, it only he has a bilious eccentricity. An English nobleman who spent two days here last week, called for a glass of buttermilk at Wheeler's saloon. The idea struck the bartender with peculiar force, and yesterday fresh buttermilk was put on tap. It is a fluid that, unlike sweet milk, does not lend itself to alcoholic decays, but must be taken straight or not at all. Its cost is not much greater than that of clear water and the honest rum-seller would rather sell it than whiskey. It has long been reputed a health-giving drink, meriting beneficially among the ritual organs about as isothermal lines were said to do in Alaska in President Johnson's time. It contains no fusel oil, no headache, no fights; a man may drink "buttermilk straight" from sunset to daylight without being tempted to thrash his best friend or lend money to his worst enemy. It corrupts no revenue officers, fills no apothecary's graves, prompts no extension of bonding periods, makes no excessive muldies or prohibition tickets. Even if it is proved to have no good physical effects, its negative virtues counterbalance the benefits of all strong liquors. So hurrah for buttermilk, and may Benson's dairy be equal to the demand!

## Friends' Reunion at New Garden.

(Daily Patriot-24.)

There were present at New Garden yesterday, a thousand or two people to participate in the students' re-union of the New Garden Boarding School.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the meeting of the students was called to order by electing V. S. Tomlinson, of Bush Hill, chairman, and Dr. Benbow, secretary. Friend Isaac Sharpe, of England, offered a fervent prayer, and then began the reading of a paper entitled "History of the North Carolina Yearly Meeting," by Dr. Nereus Mendenhall, followed by Prof. Hobbs, giving a sketch of the New Garden Boarding School since its foundation in 1837. Dr. Thomas, "respective" of the Baltimore Association of Friends, read an interesting and exhaustive paper on the Baltimore Association's work in connection with the North Carolina Yearly Meeting, and particularly in reference to its connection with the New Garden Boarding School. Francis T. King, the philanthropist, of Baltimore, followed and started the boom for "Guilford College of North Carolina." Gov. Jarvis, Dr. J. M. Worth, Hon. A. M. Seales, Prof. Joseph Moore, of Indiana, Capt. Ashe, of the Raleigh Observer, Rev. Dr. N. H. Wilson and Allen Jay, of Indiana via North Carolina, made brief and timely addresses. The audience room of "King Hall," the name given the new college building, was packed until standing room could not be had even in the corridors leading to the room. Several hundred people could not be seated. The addresses were in the main brief, and the audience sat from 10 o'clock until nearly 2 p. m., without manifesting any signs of weariness. A vast majority of the audience, both male and female, were old students.

The paper possessing the most interest was that read by Dr. Nereus Mendenhall. It is a carefully and elaborately prepared history of the North Carolina Yearly Meeting, which means the history of the Friends in North Carolina since the days of Geo. Fox and William Edmonstone in 1671. The earliest record of a Yearly Meeting in North Carolina dates back to 1708. In 1754 the first Yearly Meeting was held at New Garden. Previous to that date New Garden belonged with Deep River to Kane Creek Yearly Meeting in Orange County. It is claimed that the Society of Friends were the first religious organization in North Carolina, and that its history antedates the Penn organization in Philadelphia by ten years. Twelve men originally constituted a "Yearly Meeting" and delegates were called "respective." Often the proceedings of these meetings embraced one minute and that a very brief one. The position of the Friends on the questions of slavery and war was outlined and dispassionately discussed. Forty minutes were allowed for the reading of Dr. Mendenhall's paper, but time was called on him long before he reached the conclusion. It was a valuable and interesting historical paper. Dr. Mendenhall is one of the most intelligent and earnest Friends, and he has bestowed great care and thought in its preparation.

Prof. Hobbs' paper on the New Garden Boarding School was listened to with deep interest. This institution had its origin in a deep religious concern for the education of the members of the North Carolina Yearly Meeting, and for the promulgation of the doctrines of the Society of Friends. No less powerful motive than a religious one could have sustained the worthy men and women, who, fifty years ago, struggled against poverty and indifference for the establishment of a school for their own children and for those of future generations.

At the Yearly Meeting in 1830, subordinate meetings were directed to report the following year the condition of the schools attended by Friends' children, the number of children of school age, and of these the number not attending any school. The report was as follows: There is not a school in the limits of the Yearly Meeting that either of the care of a committee meeting. The teachers of Friends' children are mostly not members of our society, and all the schools are in a mixed state; which brought the meeting under exercise for a better plan of education; and Douglass Clark, Jeremiah Hubbard, Nathan Mendenhall, Joshua Stanley and David White were appointed to prepare an address to the subordinate meetings on the subject of schools.

The result of the effort that year was a subscription of \$370.55, and the appointment of a committee consisting of forty-five Friends, to digest a plan, to purchase a suitable farm to locate the school upon, put it in operation, and report their care next year. At the Yearly Meeting in 1832, a plan was produced as directed, about twelve hundred dollars subscribed for carrying out the same, and the subject left in care of a committee another year. In 1833, the school was located, and an act of incorporation obtained from George C. Mendenhall, a member of the Senate. The following year a tract of land, containing seventy acres, adjoining the farm purchased a few years before by the trustees, was donated to the school by Elihu Coffin, a member of the board.

As early as 1834 English Friends had contributed two thousand dollars to be applied to the erection of a house. In 1837 Joseph John Gurney, of England, gave a draft for \$488.88, half of which was designed to aid the children of such Friends as were not able to meet the expense themselves. During the entire existence of the institution, in times of discouragement and need, the beneficence of the English Friends has never failed.

For many years past, the expense of two young men in the school has been donated by a noble English woman.

In 1830 one thousand dollars was donated by George Howland, of the New England Yearly Meeting,

## A Verdict for the Railroad.

In the Wake Superior court Saturday was tried the case of W. T. Debnam, administrator of J. H. Lassiter, vs. Richmond and Danville Railroad company. This was a suit for damages brought by the administrator of J. H. Lassiter against said road for killing his intestate while walking on the railroad at Durham, November 26, 1880. Lassiter was a colored deaf mute and worked in Blackwell's factory, and was on his way home about dusk when the wood train came down the road behind him, blew a signal and put on brakes, and he was knocked off the track, breaking his leg, from which he died next day. The damages were laid at \$5,000. The jury returned a verdict for the railroad company.

The Randolph Middle. Two members of the board of county commissioners of Randolph have resigned rather than grant license to sell liquor in the county. The board consists of three members. Mr. A. C. Bulla "holds the fort" and seemingly enjoys the situation of things. He publishes the following card in the Asheville Courier:

The secrete hath departed from Judea, and two-thirds of the county commissioners have fallen by their own hands. But the remaining one third solitary and alone still lives and assumes all the powers and functions delegated by law to the board of county commissioners. The death of my honored associates cannot and does not impair or paralyze my functions or release me from the duties imposed by law upon each member of the board. Therefore the supervision of county affairs will continue as heretofore under the control of a self-constituted chairman pro tem for the county of Randolph.

A. C. BULLA, Chairman pro tem. August 14th, 1883. Mr. J. E. Walker also prints a card, explaining his course. He says: It is well known that the present law regulating the granting of license to retail liquors is mandatory made so by the last Legislature, and that there is no alternative as the law now stands except to vote for license. Whether that executive such a law and do that which I believe to be wrong and against myself, I resigned. There was no other conscientious course for me to pursue.

Mr. Bulla exercises all the functions of a full board. Licenses were issued to the applicants, and the question now is as to the legality of the procedure. AUNT MAGGIE. Pen Pictures of What I See. (Correspondence Daily Patriot.) REIDSVILLE, Aug. 22.—North Carolina, grand old State, dotted over with farms, villages, towns and cities, sheltered among the hills with her grateful sons and daughters struggling for fame and money, while her poor sons and daughters are striving for their daily bread. Some winning and others failing.

A farm with the tolling man and wife. The horses and cows have been fed. The chickens, ducks, turkeys, counted, and gone to roost. The little ones in bed, while father and mother are seated around the centre table, she knitting, he reading aloud to her. She and he are enraptured over Northern literature, perhaps a detective story or perchance a western agricultural magazine has fallen into his hands. Nothing from our own native hills is presented to him from the press—not because we have no talent here, but because we are insolvent, and its the fashion to go North, says the *Sunny South*. Not because nothing good from the South is offered, for good pieces of Southern origin is rejected by Northern periodicals than ever find their way into print from Northern sources. The Northern critic or publisher comes to a Southern article with unfriendliness. They do not consider us people of culture. Here at home we are jealous, contentious and striving; each one bent on pulling down his fellow rather than seeking to build up any, for the glory of the South. Nothing is re-produced from the pens of our writers, while at the North all is union. Where is Moses Addison, our humorist? Are we proud of him? Is anything he writes reprinted? Do we appreciate dear old Bill Arp like the North does Mrs. Partington or Josh Billings, or the West her Mark Twain? Do we appreciate Christine Reia as she deserves to be? I, for one, am proud of her. Let our newspapers copy, republish, quote, comment on what is said by our writers, then this old farmer and his wife with active minds and active feet will read from their centre table stories of home origin, and love his home and not be restless and want to emigrate to Texas or anywhere else.

A parlor with two young ladies and one young gentleman. They are going to have a concert all to themselves. The program is first, a vocal duet song by Mr. D. and Miss C.—"Speak Not the Sad Farewell;" Miss F., in the second act, sings "Men are Such Deceivers." In the third act Mr. D. sings "To Please the Girls," &c., &c. A shady sidewalk, merchants and clerks sitting outside of a large dry goods establishment, too lazy to talk in this August weather. They, like all nature, at this season of fly-time and dog days, are going to seed. I wonder they are not played out. Anyhow it looks like a good, soft, easy place, and men love those places, but will kick up a dust, as usual, no matter how hot or how cold it is, if it is not ready or a button is off some where. A grog shop just at day break. I'll leave this pen picture to be continued like it is in our stories, for it's too hot to do the today to-morrow justice.

Mr. M. C. Jordan, States' Atty. N. C., says: "Brow's Iron Bitters has done my wife great good. She used it for indigestion and debility."

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