Send us your orders.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS. Montreal is threatened by flood.

The New York Tribune is fifty years old.

F. G. Meader, the playwright and actor, is dead.

Baron Fava sailed from New

York for Italy last Saturday. A convention of electricians is

to be held in Montreal next August six. Treut fishing has become popu

lar with the women of Connecticut. Kincaid has been acquited of the murder of Congressman Taul-

bee. The net profits of the Methodist book concern last year were \$140,-

Typhus fever has made its ap pearance in Bellevue hospital, N. Y.

An enormous copper trust is in process of formation in Philadelphia.

New Hampshire boasts of 107 days of continuous sleighing this year.

The Australian Ballot bill has passed the Senate of New Hamshire.

A Maryland woman recovered years' service. a railroad train.

Scandinavian sailors are said to predominate on vessels of nearly all nationalities.

Postmaster Wallace of Indiauapolis, brother of General Lew Wallace, is dying.

Minnesota is apparently deterlast week, by a vote of 150 to 61, mined to exclude performances in rejected the proposition, "Shall tights from its theatres.

Anna Dickinson is in New York. Her doctor says that she is sane and that she always was sane.

It is said that Ohio's grape crop is worth three times as much per acre as that of California.

Circulation of the works of Emile Zola has been prohibited between \$1,000 and \$2,000." in Sweden and Denmark.

Thomas H. Glenny, an old time actor, died in St. Vincent's hos-

pital, New York. The German government has decided to withdraw the embargo light, sandy loam with sufficient

Andrew Carnegie was arrested but shallow and well. The hill rows in Pittsburg last week charged should be slightly elevated, and with contempt of court.

on American pork.

The Hancock \$2 bills are to be time with us to plant the crop. In replaced by bills bearing Secre-

tary Windom's portrait.

Mississippi will place on sale levels the same and plants the ker-30,000 acres of pine lands. The price is fixed at \$2 per acre.

The municipial elections in Minesota show that the Farmers' Al- be to make the ridge the distance liance is not losing strength.

Lady Danlo, the heroine of the sensational London divorce suit, is in a critical condition of health. it open and sufficiently leveling it,

The salmon fisheries of Alaska depth ia which the seed may be have yielded since 1884 more than planted and covered with the foot. the original cost of the territory.

Mayor Bishop, of Buffalo, N. Y. has ordered that alleged immodest play posters about the city be torn down,

unts even on fresh land. Less Jacob Mendock, an eccentric quantities may be applied to lands having been limited previously. farmer of Oakland, Pa., sewed Another important thing is receiv-\$10,000 in an old overcost. A ing good seed. It is often true that

good-looking peanuts are very poor seed, because the germ may have The National Museum of Brazil been effected by heat or some other has come into possession of an cause in the improper curing or anormous aerolite, weighing 11,handling of them. With good seed

800 pounds. Why suffer with Dyspepsia and under unfavorable circumstances. Liver complaint? Knight's but it may be hard to secure even Blood Cure has cured thousands, an ordinary good stand with miur-

and will cure you. ed seed, eyen under the most favorable conditions. Good seed may be John Stephenson, who built the had by curing them perfectly dry first American horse car, is more after digging, in open air before than 80 years of age, but still vigor bulking them, and afterward keep. Newbern, we were met by a small can be brought at common tides, but it is very cheap.

ous and energetic. San Francisco gets her coal sup mly from Australia, but the de velopment of properties in Utah is expected to change all this. dea; always shell before planting.

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

VOL.X.

Sculptor St. Gaudens has been

selected to design the statue of

General Sherman. All the neces-

sary money having been raised.

Numbers of fine horses, cattle

and hogsare dying of hydrophobia

near Britt, Ia., having been bitten

by a mad dog several weeks ago.

Tigers, it is said, are "dying

out" in India. Sir Samuel Baker

during a recent expedition in the

central providences only killed

Captain Loar and thirteen of

his deputies who shot down the

strikers at Moorewood, Pa., have

been arrested on the charge of

Both houses of the Wisconsin

on record as favoring the election

of United States Senators by pop-

At a dinner given recently at

Taristock, Davenshire, the Rev.

Mr. R. Davis created a sensation

by declining to propose the toast

By the will of the late P. T.

Barnum, Charles H. Seely, a

grandson of the Greatest Show-

man receives a two-thirds interest

Senator George F. Edmunds, of

Vermont, has tendered his resig-

Casper Clement, a charcoal

burner of Bergen county, N. J.,

found \$1.700 in greenbacks in an

old violin which he recently

The New England Methodist

Conference, in session at Boston

The world famed Lydia Thomp.

son and her inimitable company

of merry makers are scoring a

great success at Nimbo's New

It is figured that on the ship-

PEANUT CULTURE.

What a Virginia Man Says about it.

It is nearly rime to select land

and seed for the coming crop. A

lime applied will grow peanuts. The

ground should not be plowed deep,

about two and a half or three feet

apart. About May 3st is the proper

Virginia we make a rigde of two-

foot rows, and upon that ridge we

run a newly invented planter which

nels of the peanuts about ten or

twelve inches apart or as may be

preferred. Not having a planter a

good way to put the seed in would

apart and size as before intimated,

and then take the mold-board off a

single turn-plow, run it down the

center of the ridge, thus bursting

and leaving a furrow of sufficient

And as to the sufficient amount

of lime to grow a crop I would say

that a half ton of good shell or rock

lime to the acre applied in the drill

is usually all sufficient to grow pea-

a good stand may be had even

bought in Philadelphia.

women be admitted?"

York, in "The Dazzler."

murder.

ular vote.

of "The Queen."

in the show.

GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1891.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

pondent upon Dressmakers.

Greensboro Patriot.

After climbing two or three flights

and wherever he has been he re-

the department, and we wish every

female school in the South would

Weldon News.

United States which claims to be

first-class, where negroes and white

people are admitted to the same

room and seated at the same tables,

Weldon, N. C. In that hotel one

man's money is as good as another's

and all are admitted on the same

footing, no attention being paid to

the inherent objections which

Anglo-Saxons have to thus being

mixed up in a pepper-and-salt style

with all sorts and conditions of men. Perhaps the Atlantic Coast

Weldon will stand anything and

the traveling public will not care.

think it can with impunity ignore

the prejudices, if you will, of the

white people and obliterate instincts

implanted by the Almighty himself

tic Coast Line think it can ride

rough-shod over these instincts

which have resisted the influences

of ages and the operations of parti-

san power? If so the Atlantic

Tuesday when the special train

from the South arrived here about

12 o'clock a large number of passen-

gers went into the Atlantic Coast

dinner with them. Upon enquiry

at the Hotel office we were informed

that this was done by order of Mr.

T. Emerson, General Freight and

Passenger Agent of the Atlantic

very much for Mr. Emerson to ex-

plain why he made this order and

Negroes ought to have just as

good apartments, just as good fare

tor every reason the two races

should be kept seperate and de-

stinct and nobody recognizes this

more clearly than the negroes them

lantic Coast Line.

in their breasts? Does the Atlan-

Does the Atlantic Coast Line

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journey for publication.

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Spartingburg, S. C.

contain a thousand souls,

with them accordingly.

14 miles further.

JAS. H. CARLISLE.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

GEORGE WASHINGTON IN N. C. small party of horse under one Corn, Rice, and flax seed with Simpson met us at Greenville, latter Porke. It is at the head of the

A few weeks ago, Washington's Diary on his return through North Carolina was copied in the Advocate. Perhaps readers in the eastern part of the State may be interested in reading the Diary of his tour Southward. We copy, literally Newbern, the Convention of the Hhds. of tobacco and 3,000 Hhds. abbreviations, bad spelling, etc. The President's rule was to accept no offer of hospitality, in the way of entertaining himself and servants; but to pay in every case. This will explain an illusion in the extract. as well as his freedom in criticising his lodging places. Besides, he did not write these hurried notes of his These extracts are taken from

be revived to good effect. thin Octavo volume of 248 pages, THURSDAY 21st : Dined with the Citizens at a public dinner given by ciety," in Richmond, Va., 1861. them; and went to a dancing assembly in the evening, both of which was at what they called the Pallace, formerly the Government SATURDAY, April 17th, (1791): * House, and a good brick building, * Halifax is the first town I came but now, hastening to Ruins. The to after passing the line between company at both was numerous as the two states, and is about 20 miles the tar makers are there. This arfrom it, To this place vessels by ticle is contrary to all ideas, one the aid of Oars and Setting poles would entertain on the subject, are brought, for the produce, which rolled as tobacco by axis, which comes to this place, and others along goes through both heads—one horse

10 miles higher to the falls, which are neither great nor of much extent;-above these (which are called gentlemen of Newbern I recomthe great falls) there are others; but menced my journey, dined at a place none but what may, with a little called Trenton, which is the head of nation of the office of United improvement, be passed. This town the boat navigation of the River \$3,500 for being carried too far by States Senator after twenty-five stands upon high ground; and it is Trent, which is crossed at this place the reason given for not placing it on a bridge, and lodged at one at the head of the navigation there Shrine's 10 miles farther, both inbeing none but low ground between different Houses. it, and the falls. It seems to be in

SATURDAY 231d: Breakfasted at a decline, and does not, it is said, one Everets 12 miles, bated at a Mr. Foy's 12 miles farther and lodged at SUNDAY 17th:-Col. Ashe, the one Sage's, 20 miles beyond it, all of our State.-ED. REFLECTOR.] Representative of the district in indifferent houses. which this town stands, and several

SUNDAY 24th: Breakfasted at an others, gentlemen, called upon, and invited me to partake of a dinner which the inhabitants were desirous met a party of Light Horse from of seeing me at; I excepting it ained Wilmington, and after these a Com-

notwithstanding the freshes rise nearest the latter; which is no decent civility, to excuse myself is agreed on all hands, that the

fluence of the rivers, Neuse and stead of going to Peoples houses. Trent, and though low, is pleasant. and there, on the spot, as entertain-Vessels drawing more than 9 feet ing the Nos.; have advertised stands on a good deal of ground, places, by which means, those but the buildings are sparce, and who did not attend (and it seems altogether of wood; some of which many purposely avoided doing it, are large and look well. The num- some from an apprehensious of its ber of Souls are about 2,000 Its being an introductory of a tax, and exports consist of Corn, Tobacco, others from religious scriples) have Pork, but principally of Naval gone with their families, unnumber

Stores and lumber. we proceeded on, and arossing the etc., pass unnoticed. Some have the idea where the pea- (Mr. Litgreave) and many of the have come up. The quty. of ship- is sold as Virginia tobacco because strong.

there were about 70 ladies.

miles from the Sea, but in a direct farther to and above Fayetteville line the entrance of the river, not which is from Wilmington 90 miles over 35, and to the nearest Seaboard from land, and 115 by water as not more than 20, or 25. Upon the above Fayetteville is a thriving River Neuse, and 80 miles above place containing near -souls-6,000. States that adopted the federal of Flax Seed have been recd. at it Constitution, made choice of a spot, in the course of the year. or rather district, within which to (of the Assembly) who hitherto have been most numerous inclined to have it, they have found means to obstruct the measure, but since the Cession of their Western territory, it is suppossed that the matter will "Washington's Private Diaries," a

the river; and may be carried 8 or draws two barrels in this manner.

FRIDAY 22nd :- Under an Escort of horse, and many of the principal

indifferent House about 13 miles The Moon is Afraid That Harrison Will execution will be submitted to a just beginning to learn and seemed from Sage's, and three miles further mee, and other Gentlemen of the traveling agent and correspondent terprise and should go a long way young ladies out for good wives," at MONDAY 18th:—Set out by six Town; who came out to escort me of the State Chromele understands to make up for our short comings in which remark all the young ladies sipelas for ten years and was only cured by one Slaughter, 22 miles from der a federal salute, at very good all phases of it. Waiting for a train Halifax, and lodged at Tarborough, lodgings prepared for me, and about in a town near a village a few days two o'clock, at three I dined with ago, he espied a colored man of the appearance in this city and as a women intend to make all their con-This place is less than Halifax, the Commee, whose company I ask-old school coming up to the depot, result thousands of curious people mencement dresses and will make ment of \$1,000,000 worth of gold coin in an Atlantic voyage "there is coin in an Atlantic voyage "the a lost by simply rubbing something into Pamlico Sound, and is crossed places of small extent) passes every day?" at the Town, by means of a bridge, through the most barren country 1

a great height from the water, and ever beheld; especically in the parts never could read in my life," sometimes, nearly to the arch. other than a bed of white sand. In the reply, "for the children." Corn, Porke, and some Tar are the places, however, before we came to exports from it. We were received these, if the ideas of poverty could "There is no one but me and Dinah. to be the spirit of a beautiful young port. Dr. Dixon is delighted with at this place by as good a salute as be seperated from the Sand, the She can't read nudder. I dream a Spanish lady who years ago myscould be given by one piece of ar- appearances of it are agreeable, re- nut without trying to hur the naws teriously met her death on the spot sembling a lawn well covered with any other way. I dream the other TUESDAY 19th: At 6. o'clock I evergreens, and a good verdure be- month that the man in the moon tering walls, on the very summit of left Tarborough, accompanied by low from a brocm or course grass, had to git out and walk around which the alleged ghost is said to some of the most respectable people which having sprung since the Washington cause he was afraid appear. The people in the crowd of the place for a few miles-dined burning of the woods, had a neat Mr. Harrison would steal his shine keep their eyes fixed on this spot at a trifling place, called Greenville, and handsome look. especially as and dat what makes so much rain. 25 miles distant—and lodged at one these were parts entirely open—and I dun dream along time ago he had away. Each night the multitude Allen's 14 miles further, a very in- others with ponds of water, which to hold his nose when he come over increases in size, all eager to see different house without stabling, contributed not a little, to the bean- Washington they were so corrupt the white robed figure which never which, for the first time since I ty of the scene. Wilmington is sit- there and he has got his nose so commenced my Journey, were nated on the Cape Fear River, about sore he gets out now and walks obliged to stand without cover, 30 miles by water from its mouth, around—that the caus shure. I tell Greenville is on Tar River, and the but much less by land. It has some you this is going to be the last year exports the same as from Tarbrough good houses pretty compactly built. of this world. Massa Lord sent with a greater proportion of tar. The whole under a hill; which is Gable down to Washington to toot for the lower down, the greater formed entirely of sand. The num- and let the world know he was the infallible and guaranteed remedy for number and in spite of every enber of Souis in it amount by the ready, but Massa Harrison and his all kinds of female weakness, which boys stole his born afore he could cures the ailments of feeble, "rundeavor, which could comport with enumeration to about 1,000, but it boys stole his born afore he could from it, they would attend me to Census in this State has been very to wash us away unless they do Newbern. Col. Allen did the same. inaccurately, and shamefully taken better and let the man stay in the This town is situated at the con- by the Marshall's deputies; who, in- moon. water, cannot get up loaded. It a meeting of them at certain man in the moon can't stand them

nut is not grown that the peanut irrunginal inhabitants of Newbern, ping, which load here annually should be planted with the built or shell upon it. This is a mistaken ceeding good lodging. It ought to exports consist chiefly of Naval old Dominion was raised in the

tide of navigation, but inland navi-This town by Water, is about 70 gation may be extended 115 miles

MONDAY 25 .- Dined with the fix their Seat of Government; but it citizens of the place at a rublic being lower than the back members dinner given by them—went to a tractive. The idea of the new mar- get a pet costume ready in time Ball the evening, at which there ket, which is to be modelled after for that occasion of occasions.

TUESDAY 26th: Having sent my carriage across the day before I left Wilmington about 6 o'clock, accompanied by most of the Gentlemen of

WEDNESDAY 27th: Breakfasted at Willm. Gause's a little out of the direct road 14 miles-crossed the boundary line between No. & South Carolina about half after 12 o'clock which is 10 miles trom Gause's.

Greenville is the dwelling in which Dr. Richard Williams resides and we suppose it has undergone little if any change since that memorable day. The date was carved on the Greenville to-day what a transformation would greet his vision! Instead of the "trifling place" of more than a century ago he would find a real live, bustling town, whose business is backed up by one of the

THE END OF THE WORLD EVEN Steal His Shine.

Raleigh Chroeicle.

"You might take the paper." was which was burned down a few weeks will enable them to feel that in case "Got none," said the old man.

put it up. Now you see he is going

man that has a good time like that how do you expect the people of this world to stand 'em.'

North Carolina Tobacco.

Raleigh Chronicle, North Carolina stands fifth among tobacco producing states, but it and ed. In other instances, it is said Virginia stand about first in the ward the boundary lines that lie WEDNESDAY 20th :- Left Allan's these deputies have taken their in- value per pound of the crop raised. between winter and spring, it fre- them were thirty or forty negroes before breakfast, and under a mis- formation from the captains of Milli- Kentucky raises 283,306,000 pounds | quently happens that the human who were placed at the same tables apprehension, went to a Col, Allan's tia Companies; not only as to the which was sold for \$21,247,871; system, which has borne the strain with the white people and ate their suppossing it to be public house; men on their Muster Rolls, but of Virginia sold 64,034,000 pounds, the of winter, shows signs of relaxation. where we were very kindly and well the Soul's, in their respective fami- value of which was \$3,842,000; Ten- In all ages this period has been entertained without knowing it was lies which, at best, must in a varie- nessee 45,651,000 the value of which noted as a dangerous one, especialat his expence, until it was two late ty of cases, be mere conjecture was \$4,631,274; Ohio 35,195,000 ly to those who have weak constituto rectify the mistake. After break- whilst all those who are not on their pounds the value of which was \$2, - trons. A course of the great blood Coast Line. The public would like fasting, and feeding our horses here lists, widows and their families, 745,000; and North Carolina 25,- purifier and tonic, S. S. S., will enriver, Neuse, 11 miles further, ar- Wilmington, unfortunately for it, was \$1,931,644. Europe raises near season's changes with impunity. It will be rescinded at once for the rived in Newbern to donner. At has a mad bank, miles below, over ly as much tobacco as the average is a medicine that not only sake of Mr. Emerson and the Atthis ferry which is 10 miles from which, not more than 10 feet water production in the United States, strengthens the weak and the deli-

have been mentioned, that another Stores and lumber. Some Tebacco, border counties of North Carolina.

NEW YORK LETTER.

A Flower Market at Last-A Statue to The G. F. C. Girls Will no Longer be De Gon. Sherman-The Bleecker Street Ghost.

TERMS:

Regular Cor. of REFLECTOR, The Florists' Association of this school for the Greensboro Female city has at last succeeded in estab- College which promises much for the lishing a flower market in Union good of that institution in the fus Square. There were two other ture. The girls will no longer be flower markets in operation previ- obliged to rush frantically around ously, but they were situated in out town about commencement, harrying of the way places and their sur- up delinquent dressmakers and roundings were anything but at- losing their religion on a failure to were 2 ladies illuminations, Bon those of London and Paris, is to Your reporter received an invitation give the consumers an opportunity some time ago to visi; this depart. to purchase flowers direct from the ment and he was not slow to respond. growers. With the market thus established in Union Square, ladies of stairs we were ushered into a room can combine business with pleasure where we were met by Miss Thaxton, the Town, and breakfasting at Mr. by attending there in person and who has charge of the class in gar-Ben. Smith's, lodged at one Russ', select their flowers from an almost ment cutting and fitting. After be-25 miles from Wilmington. An in- endless variety. The market will ing introduced to the class, we were no doubt become a great resort for shown through the room where lovers of flowers, as it is said New some of the young ladies were draft-York can make a better display of ing patterns, some catting out and ent flowers than can any city in fitting garments, others still were Europe. Early morning visits will sewing. The system in use now be fashienable and the scene will be was introduced by Mr. S. D. Ramsay beautiful and attractive. The mar- and is called the National Garment The house in which George ket was opened for the first time on Cutter. Mr. Ramsay is traveling Washington and his party dined in last Saturday. For the present it through the South introducing his will close at 7 o'clock each morning. system in the schools and codeges, A STATUE TO SHERMAN.

From present indications New ceives most flattering notices. The York will have a statue of General beauty of this system, Miss Thanton Sherman within a very short time. says, is its simplicity, almost anyone side of the house by one of the The money for the purpose has having any knowledge at all of cut party and is still distinct. But if it been subscribed and a committee ting and fitting can learn in a few were possible that the "Father of composed of prominent men has hours to make any kind of perfectly his Country" could look upon taken hold of the enterprise with fitting garment, and make in the very vigor. Augustus St. Gaudens, the latest style. One pupil learned the eminent artist, has been selected to whole system perfectly in four hours. They pronounced his case to be Conmake the designs for the statue, as The young ladies are very much the committee found that he was pleased with their new work and are especially qualified for the task and proud of their achievements in this was the choice of Gen. Sherman's line and Miss Thaxton seems to be found, before he had used half of a dolmost fertile and productive sections family. Mr. St. Gaudens prepared very popular with them. She says a bust of the General last year, and some of her pupils did not even know also took a mask of his features how to sew when she first came, one after death. The model before its young lady was pointed out who was jary of experts for their approval. to be very much ashamed of her This is a commendable showing of ignorance. "You see" remarked Miss started in Whin Three survive. Mr. H. B. Hardy, the popular progress for a New York statue en- Thaxton," I am trying to fit these

The scene of the ghostly apparition opinion this is a step in the right tised. "Massa," responded the negro, "I is the ruins of "Cohnfield's folly," direction, the young ladies will not the immense ten story building only become more independent but it ago on the corner of Green and they should ever to thrown upon the Bleecker streets. The ghost is said world they will have a means of supwhere the building used to stand. have just such a department, EDWIN ARLINGTON.

> The poets sing in dainty rhymes, Of beauteous maidens, passing fair, with watching eyes and waying hair,

Till, near the end, you're apt to see-'Tis but an "ad" for P. F. P.; make the first toot. So he had to down" and debilitated women restores them to youthfulness and beauty once more. The price of this royal remedy, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripbut \$1.00 a bottle, and mo ed in every case if it doesn't give

> Scotland Neck Democrat: Mr. R. F. Bryant told us Saturday that he had just dug up a collard that had grown three years from the same stalk. He recently cut three heads from the stalk and gave them to his Coast Line over estimates its pow

> > A Dangerous Period.

As the season moves swiftly to-750,000 pounds the value of which able the most delicate to face the if he will rescind it. We hope it cate, but is an additional safeguard ing them in a perfectly dry place, party of Horse; the district Judge, yet it is said, vessels of 250 tonus Much of North Carolina's tobacco for those who consider themselves and just as good service for the

Neuralgic Persons and those troubled with nervousness from ours or overwork will be relieved

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> > Poetru.

A PARTING.

Good-by forever, my darling, Dear to me even now.

Though I give you back your promise

And release you from your vow! have learned that the love I sought for Had been given away before, and I know that love in your nature

Is "love forevermore,"
Yet I wish you had not answered In words so tender and fair, For I could have borne it better, Though it had been hard to bear

If you had but told me truly That your heart was given for aye, should not have known the sorrow, That crushes my soul to-day.

ct why should I weakly blame you For the thoughts in my bosom hid? I'was my own fond heart that led me To love you as I did, and now I must hide my sorrow

As I hid my hope before, and put it away in the silence To be spoken of no more; or since I know I possess not The love that had been such prize, all I wait till my idol crumble

To ashes before my eyes? And long may the lovelight shine on the fairer path you have chosen-It will beam no more on mine.

Better if Death had robbed me. For then I could love you still; our memory would have nerved me To work with a stronger will, ow is my dream but a sorrow,

And my heart bath a sense of shame dememb'ring the empty promise And the love that was only a name Rememb'ring the flowers of joy

And the happiness I held for an hour-I held it and lost it again. embarked my soul's best treasure To draft on a boundless sea; have gathered Life's fairest blossom-

A Wonderful Worker.

Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of orlington, Ohio, states that he had

Thirteen daily papers have been started in Wilmington since the war-

ing plainly they had no idea of over Tetter, Saltcheum and Cancer are all An alleged ghost has made its taking such a course. These young diseases are perceptible after the first

Randall Pone, the retired druggist of

There is a heavy rainfall through Nebraska and the crop prospects are excellent. Grain

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well cial mention. All who have used Elec- A purer medicine does not exist and it Electric Ditters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Kheum and other affec-Perhaps the only place in the drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. -For cure of Headache, Consumption Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money the Atlantic Coast Line Hotel, bottle at Jno. L. Wootens Drug Store.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22d, 1891.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Prof. McIver's idea of public schools is a good one. It is a duty of every State to look out for its own future welfare, and this it can do in no more efficient way than by putting it within reach of all to get the education necessary to fit them for good and efficient citizens. His argument on this point we think unanswerable. While our State is not doing what it ought in the matter of public education, it has done well in the every other Southern State except South Carolina. The matter of public education is receiving more bales instead of one? If instead leged attempt of Secretary Tracy to bales instead of one? If instead clear the navy yards of the country Smith, J A, 6 acres, stock law, hoped that not many years will pass before our public schools will be made equal to the demand. To any thinking mind it is evident something else which the South is something e and more attention and it is to be of eight millions bales last year, partisan politics. He has issued an that if the great masses of our people are ever educated it must be done through the public schools. Every body knows that our public schools are not what they ought to be, and we may not expect them to be until there is Pitt and adjoining counties last up to get rid of some men whose enough money for that purpose, One dollar per child for one year will never run a good school, yet that is about what is given here. In some it is less. Our first step they have on hand yet. But this places fill by competitive examinathen in this direction should be the appropriation of more money. But laws for public education not put into effect are useless. Wherever our present law is carried out we have a right system of public schools, but the trouble is they are not put into effect. The law requires the school term to be four months, and when the appropri- he made against the Force Bill cause of what they claim to be a ation is not sufficient for that, a when it was up for consideration tax to be levied sufficient for that in that memorable all night sespurpose. Now who is to blame sion. By his holding the floor for this? Evidently those who over twelve hours he prevented it English official, two foreigners as have the matter in charge, and from coming to a vote and passing. not the Legislature. Then why And now the country will surely blame and vilify the Legislature sympathize with him in the loss when the local authorities do not of his wife, and it ought to hold carry out the law? The Legisla- her name in fond remembrance he has gone to brace up the Harriture has done its duty to that ex- for the noble part she acted. son forces. tent, but the County Commission While he was thus holding down democratic veteran, Representative ers have not done their duty in the opposition his child was taken Spinola, who died here Tuesday carrying our the law. When the severely ill, and it seemed for morning, were taken to New York Legislature provided for four many hours that it must die. But for interment Wednesday morning, Bibb, D J, 100 acres, Johnston, J H, adm'r Elmina Rives months school we do not say they she knowing what he was doing in

ment of the public schools. We believe it is the duty of the State to put within the reach of of her country. It may be that by the Senate, but at the last session every child what we may call a her not recalling her husband in his suggestions were not only ignorcommon school English educa- this critical moment she saved the tion. Of course to do this taxes would have to be greatly increased. But this would be the best investment that could be made. Judge Armfield said once in a public address that the present school system had in some places almost entirely destroyed private schools and caused the people to depend on the public schools, and that he believed it was the duty of the State to put the means of an ordinary English education within the reach of all, or abolish public schools altogether. But neither he nor any other prominent public man is in favor of abolishing public schools. When we take into consideration that out of 370,000 white children in the State only 30,000, attend private schools, and 340,000 are dependent on public schools it is evident that they must be educated by the public if educated at all. Now they must prise for you-step up to the be educated, or else the State will those signs and print it. You can suffer, and never be able to keep do this by a few mis-spelled words pace with her sister States. We hope our people will continue the agitation of this question till our schools shall be equal to those of any State in the Union.

if carried out by local authorities serve his country. Fortunately,

would lead to a greater develop- however, the child did not die, but

There is litigation about to be started over property to the city of New York valued at \$205,000,000. Something over a century ago three brothers. Edwards by name, immigrated to this country from Wales. One one of them settled the skins at this place for \$16.00. near New York and bought thirtynine acres of land on the suburbs of the city. Later be leased the land here to get kainit, but they were a for ninety-nine years. The lease expires this year and those thirtynine acres of land are now part of Broadway and vincinity. The heirs over the river, his excuse is to go of Edwards, of whom there are home. We imagine that it is one of quite a number, are formulating the fair sex. plans to take steps to recover the property. Many of the heirs live in to Miss Emily Warren, on Wednesthe Western States. There are James Dunn, Mr. J. S. Corbitt offisome of them who live right here in ciated. We wish them many happy Greenville who have a correct his- years. tory of their decendency from the Edwards who owned the New York Messrs. J. B. & W. H. Galloway property. Mr. C. D. Rountree. Mrs.
I. A. Sugg and Mrs. E. A. Moye,
are among the heirs. There are
also several heirs in Greene county.
A meeting of representatives will last week in Chicod visiting the families of Messrs. James Gallows; and W. E. Proctor.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

It looks as if there is to be less

cotton planted this year. The

farmers of the country are beginning to see the error of such, and

the continued bad weather has had

while they, for the most part rais-

ed their supplies, they raised more

is not the condition of the cotton

growing section taken as a whole.

Most anywhere in the South a

supply of pork and corn can be

The country owes Senator

country from that miserable meas-

ure. They are, and always have,

been the best patriots in the coun-

try, and by her death the country

The Washington Guzette in ap-

what it will and what it won't take

in exchange for subsriptions,

draws the line on the county

bridge at Washington and refuses

flatly to swap the Gazette for it. If

that paper will not take the bridge

on subscription it certainly ought

to give the Gazette and a premium,

too, for the sign bonrds hanging

across either end of that structure

warning people against driving

over the same faster than a walk.

Any dime museum would pay a

big royalty for their use. Say,

and a dozen or two different styles

GRIMESLAND SPARKS.

Fair weather has come at last.

Business is very good, Messrs. J.

Messrs. Frank Edwards & Bro.,

vas successful enough to kill two

bears some days ago. They sold

We counted 51 vehicles in town

at one time last week. They came

day too soon and all returned home

Mr. G. E. Dixon spent Sunday at

home. George has lots of business

Mr. Johnson Sutton was married

A large flat loaded with kainit for

day last, at the residence of Mr

after getting such an April fool.

O. Proctor & Bro., sold 3,340 lbs of

meat to one man Saturday.

of type.

loses one of its best patriots.

Washington, D. C., April 17th, '91 Mr. Blaine has lost none of his old a backward effect on the coming time canning. He wishes to give crop. It has always been our the country the impression that he opinion that cotton should be a is running the Department of State strictly money crop, that every famer should raise a supply of pork and corn, and of such other gone on his grand vote hunting tour pork and corn, and of such other things as can be raised on the farm. Any farmer will tell you discretely acres to the last discrete that it is cheaper to raise his corn than to buy it. If our farmers charge d'affaines in this city, for would only raise sufficient supplies transmission to Rome, although, I of corn, pork, beef, butter, milk and have it on excellent authority, that chickens and other things, and the reply had been entirely written, cotton for a purely money crop, and not depend on that to buy the arms and approved by Mr. Harrison and the cabinet as long ago as last Saturday.

yearly supplies, they would soon be in a better condition. We man in Washington since he found think it is the aim of the Alliance out that his Civil Service Commisto encourage this kind of farming, and the sooner it is adopted the izes about six hundred employes of better it will be for the farmer and the Indian service, mostly connectthe country at large. There can ed with the Indian schools. A non be more money made on one bale partisan Indian service may be very of cotton at fifteen cents per pound desirable, but it will never be acthan on two at eight cents per complished as long as the agents and their employes—not under

dom and economy of doing double can strikers, as they are now. work in raising and gathering two | Another bogus reform is the alsomething else which the South is compelled to have we would have ining board of Naval officers to congotten nearly as much clear money, vene at these yards respectively besides having a supply of the May 11 and June 3, for the purpose necessaries of life which we are of examining applicants for the vacompelled to buy now. We are glad to know that the farmers of and, in my opinion, is only gotten year did this to some extent, and open discharge is not desirable. If there are incompetent foremen and Dawson, Levy, 200 acres, master mechanics employed why not discharge them and, it it is the cotton, also a great deal of which desire of the Secretary, have their tions, but what sense is there in requiring men who have proven by years of successful work their competence to take part in competitive examinations in order to demonstrate their fitness for doing the work upon which they have engaged, in some cases, for half a life

Faulkner of West Virginia a debt The workingmen are after Secre of gratitude for the great speech tary Tracy with a sharp stick, beviolation of the contract labor law by Commodore Folger, of the Washington Navy Yard, in employing Wilson, T W. 55 acres, upon the recommendation of an Dunn, Thomas, 218 acres, Juniper machinists, within a week after their arrival in this country. Secretary Foster will be asked to investigate this matter as soon as he comes back from New York, wither

committee and a delegation of New did all their duty, but they took a the Senate Chamber, would not Yorkers. He will be missed in the step in the right direction, which send for him, but let him stay to House.

The true inwardness of the resignation of Senator Edmunds has leaked out. It is chagrin. There her course shows how thoroughly leaked out. It is chagith. The her course shows how thoroughly was a time when his word was law she was identified with the interest with his republican colleagues in ed, but he was actually snubbed on several occasions by a majority of the republican Senators, and in such ways as to make it plain that his power over them was gone never to return. That was more than the old legislative tyrant could stand so he resolved to go himself to escape further mortification.

ing the Durham Globe and saying NORTH CAROLINA Superior Court Before W. T. Crawford, Clerk. B. L. C. Bryan

Henry Slade. To the defendant, Henry Slade, you are notified to appear before me at my office in Williamston N. C., on June 8th 1891 at 12 o'clock M. and show cause if any you have why executions should not be issued against you in favor of B. L. C. Bryan on two several judgments each for the sum of two hundred dollars, for the sum of two hundred dollars, docketed in the Superior Court of Mar-tin County on the 17th February 1887, Numbered respectively on said judg-ment docket 817 and 818. Witness my hand and official seal. This 18th day of April 1881. "L. S. W. T. CRAWFORD,

Clerk Superior Court.

NORTH CAROLINA Superior Court. George W. Blount and M. O. Blount

F. W. Andrews and Mollie E, Andrews The defendants above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced by the plaintiffs in the Superior Court of Pitt county to rethe Superior Court of Pitt county to recover judgment upon a bond executed by the defendants to the plaintiff on the 15th day of October 1887 for the sum of six hundred dollars. And the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the next term of the Superior Court for said county, to be held on the fourteenth Monday after the first in March 1891, at the Court House in Greenville, and demar or answer to the complaint filed in this cause within the time required by law, or the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in their complaint.

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Johnson, S M 329 acres

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omplaint.
This the 22nd day of April 1891.
E. A. Moye. Clerk of Superior Co JARVIS & BLOW
Plaintiff Attorneys.

have just returned from the North markets where I purchased a complete stock of

SPRING AND SOUTHER WINDSAY

in every conceivable style and shape in Hats and Trimmings. Also have in Stock and to be disposed of Flowers, Ostrich Tips, Infants' Caps, Mull and Silk Hats, Kid Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Pictures, Notions, &c., &c. I keep constantly on hand Trimmed and Untrimed

Hardee B F agt Peter R Hardy 200

Harris Mary, 37 acres Stock Law
Johnson E A ex, E I. Hazzleton 70
ac.es Hazzleton
Joyner Isaac, 75 acres
Laughinghouse S V, 137 acres
Rough Land
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Pearce Shade, 20 acres Stock Law
Pittman Louis, 100 acres Stock Law
1 34
Ouinnerly S S, 16 acres
2 42 Pursuant to provisions of Chapter 218 of the laws of 15.89, I shall, beginning Monday, May 4th, at 11 A. M., in front of the Court House door in Greenville sell the below described lands and town lots for taxes due for the year 1880 and unpaid thereon and cost for advertising the same: Quinnerly S S, 16 acres Smith J S agt Esther S, 331 acres Smith S M, 25 acres Harper Land Smith S M, agt Sarah S 427 acres

Home
Tingle James, 250 acres
Tingle James, 250 Stock Law
Vendrick's L B, 58 acres Home
Vendrick's L B, 144 Stock Law
Wilson W, 10 acres Home
Weathington T K, agt Addie Cox
99 acres Smith Land

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Andrews, D D, 1 lot in Bethel, Briley, Sarah J, 40 acres, Briley, Briley, L L, 1 lot in Bethel, Bullock, McG, 2 lots in Bethel, Carson, J R, 50 acres, Whitehurst, Carson, W D. 100 acres, Jno Harrell, Harman, 62‡ acres, Lee, 218, Stanoill, stables \$6.

2. Two good building lots in Skinner-ville. Desirable locations.

3. One house and half lot, five rooms, garden and stables, good well of water.

4. One house and lot, five rooms besides cook-room and dining room. Two story house, good well of water.

5. For sale or rent—One house and lot in Skinnerville, single story, six rooms, cook-room and dining room attached; Rent for \$10 per month.

6. 20 acres of land adjoining the Fe-

" 218, Stancill,
Howell, J H W, t lot in Bethel,
James, W A, Jr, 2 lots in Bethel,
James, M E, 5 acres,
Manning, W D, 63 acres, Manning, 4
Parker, J A, 450 acres, Britton,
Smith, H D, 100 acres, Britton,
Whitehurst, W S,75 acrs, Whitehurst,
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42 acrs, Andrews land,
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· Tax Sale.

Hearn, H R, 125 acres, Johnson, Randolph, Susan, 200 acres, Spain, Arnold, 65 acres, Summerell, Whitehead, Wm, 700 acres, G land Whitehead, Wm, 700 acres, G land

J. A. K. TUCKER. Sheriff of Pitt coun y

CONTENTNEA.

Hancock, Mary, heirs, 6 1-4 acres Jackson, Susan, 118 acres, stock law, 1 Munford, serena, 120 acrs, stock law 2 67 McLawhorn, L J, 270 acre, "Newel, D S, 19 3-4 acres, B Swamp,

balance due, Spear, J E. 3 lots, Blount, H L, adm'r J F B, 150 acrs, Braxton, E D, 330, Kinston road, Braxton, D W, 84 acres, S Creek, Carney, Mary E, 61 1-2, stock law,

Dawson, Mary A, 157, stock law, Dawson, Wm, 133, stock law, '89,

Bynum, R B and wife, 25 acres.

Ballard, J L, 140 acres, Joyner, W C 74 3-4 acres, L K not : Whitehead, William, 690 acres, Mills, Mrs J R, 95 acres,

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Paramour, H A, 1-1 acr Black Jack
bal due 2
Smith, H W, 5 acres, Abner Smith 2
Smith, Turner, 100 ac, Indian Well, 3
Tripp, C. B. 190 acres, Clay Root, 6
Faft, E A, 50 acres, store tract, 7
Whitehead, Wm, 20 acres, Whitehead, Wm, 20 acres, Whitehead, Wm, 20 acres, 190 acres, 190

Fornes, Eliz, 185 acres, Fornes, Sallie, 350 acres, Fornes, L A, 90 acres, Haddock, McD, 83 acres, CAROLINA,

Bullock, Jas E, 75 acres, Manning, W B, for wife 2-3 acre Mobley, Henry, 29 acres, Rollins, Mrs V D, 35 acres, Whichard, David B, 133 acres, FALKLAND.

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Whitehead, Wm, 660, 313 acres, Norais, Elizabeth, 33 acres, Tarker, 3 3, 11 acres,
Smith, R L. 74 acres,
Trotman, Mrs Annie, 1 1-2 lots
Trotman, V H, one lot,
Askew, Mrs M E, 300 acres,
Baker, Mrs M L, 117 acres
Barrett, W A, for R C D Beams

550 acres,
Beardsley, L.P. 140 acres,
Bynum, R. B, 500 acres,
Flanagan, James, Sr, 130 acres,
Joyner, Noah, heirs, 125 acres

GREENVILLE. Yellowley, J B, agent W C Hardy,

Yellowley, J B, age...

230 acres,
Yellowley, J B, half lot
Yellowley, J B, adm'r, 4500, Alpine,
62 1-2, Nichols,
100, Moore, 58 02
Exr, 180, home, 25 18
Whitehead, Wm, 1158 acres, Clark,
155 acres Hodges
640 acres Perking
75 acres Dudley

25 acres Dudley 2 acres Greenville 23 acres Dail 196 acres Proctor 20 acres Vinson 3 lots lot lot lot lot lot lot lot

Summerell, Stephen, 2 acr Simmons, D G, 44 acres Sutton, J A, 60 acres Moye, Frank, 6 acres bal duo McGowan, Burton, 80 acres Moore, Thomas H, 8 acres Nichols, L A C, 52 1-2 acres Perry, Jennie, half lot Patrick, Charles, one lot Rouse, Mrs M A, year '89 3 lots Albritton, James, 75 acres Braxton, Nellie, 5 acros Barber, Nicy 12 acres
Blow, H A 2 lots 1 lot Greenville

Brown, Henry W, 1200 acres Boyd, John F 150 acres Hatton, P E 50 acres Johnson. S M 329 acres

Blakely, J C, 1600 acres, Barnes, F W, Guard of head, 870 acres. Daniel, A.G. 143 acres Daniel, A. F., 143 acres, Holliday, F. E., 163 acres, Little, B. F., 60 acres, Langley, J. L., for wife, 97 acres, Taft, E. A., 147 acres,

SWIFT CREEK. Bland, T Jr, 7 acres, Stock Law, Blount, Denis, 46 acres Stock Law, Cox, G, 46 acres Home, Cannon Adam, 207 Home Chapman F J 64 acres Johnson Mill Chapman Clary, 40 acres Cannon George, 10 acres Stock Law Dawson Benjamin 122 acres Stock

ge 173 1621 Stock Law 8 95

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-Beg to announce that their-

is now open and ready for the inspection of all, They most cordially invite the ladies of Greenville and surrounding county to call and examine -their large stock of-

We think all will agree with us that it is the largest assortment that has ever been brought to this town.

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Just one thing we wish to impress upon you. All of our sons who are indepted to the said estate to make payment. All persons having claims against the said estate will present them within twelve months from this detail the prices of the said estate will present them within twelve months from this detail the process are legitimate. We do not cut the prices on one article to add it to another. We do this date or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This April 14, '91. deduct from something your neighbor buys and add it to the price we sell you.

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it of them.

think you will save money by coming to see us. In Dress Goods .- We have

Challies for 5 cents.

Sattines for 10. Percales for 10.

Worsted and Cashmeres from 6c per yard to \$1.50. White Flounces 59c.

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Muslins 10c. White, Black, Plink and Blue

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We bought a lot of about 1000

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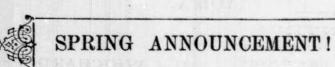
They are composed of all kinds, shapes and sizes. They have got to be sold, and in order to make them go we have marked them at less than half the regular price. We can give a nice child's shoe for 30c., a firstclass ladies shos for \$1.00, and nice boy's and men's shoes from 50c. up.

We understand that some of our competitors here refuse to give their costomers any price until they have been to see us and gotten our prices, they tell them to then come back to them and they will sell them as cheap as we do. This means they will cut the prices on one thing and add a double profit to another.

Such of you who appreciate honesty and fair dealing will not trade with a merchant who does this for he will certainly get the best of you in the long run. We will treat you fairly and we only ask you to do us the same. If you do we are willing to compare qual ity and price with any market in in this country. Truly yours,

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In Men and Boys Shoes we have in stock and to arrive the the best and prettiest line ever best line eyer carried by us. While north our buyer was We have sold L. M. Reynold's carried by us. able to pick up some bargains, Shoes for the past two years and We realize the importance of we propose to give you the bene-find them to be the best line ever selling goods at a small profit. handled by us. This spring we We do not claim to sell goods will have a complete line of at cost, but do claim and back

ing list, it may remind you of these Shoes and when our friends up our assertion, that we will something you need, if so we think you will save money by

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50 bbls Poto Rico Molasses, 50 Tubs Boston Lard. 50Cases Star Lye, 50 Gross Matches.

Also full line Baking Powders, Soda, Soap, Starch, Tobacco, Cigars, Cakes, Crackers, Candles, Canned Goods, Wrapping Paper, Paper Sacka, Special prices given to the wholesale trade on large quantities of the

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ever brought to Greenville.

Mule don't fail to see me. I can furnish you at reasonable prices.

now I have ample room to accom-modate all horses left in my charge Best attention given.

Greenville, N. C.

If you want a good Drive Horse, Draft Horse or a good Work

My Feed Stables have recently been enlarged and

like to have a few words with you in re-gard to Spring wearing apparel
We know that in
a few days you will
be looking around for
your new clothes
and a correct knowlbe low your new and a correct know and a correct know odge of where to find them will, we think, greatly assist you in making your selections. To the tadies we would say that our stock of Spring and Sun er "DR" or the sould say the our stock of Spring and Summer "DRESS GOODS" comprises everything stylish and seasonable in both imported and dometic makes have

tic makes. We
have all the new
shadings in both
plain and stripe
effects. We also show an elegant line of embroidered ROBES in the new black goods depart-ment as usual has a complete line of staple and fancy

costliest silk warp HENRIETTA and SEBASTA POOL to the cheap cotton Twills. We have in various qualities
Sheppard's plaid in
Black and White
which is proving to
be one of the leading dress fabrics this season. Our stock of wash goods in-cludes the most effective designs in fancy and plain Zephyrs and Ging-hams. Our imported Scotch Zephyrs are marvels of beauty. Those combination Zephyrs have been pronounced beauti-

ful by all who have seen them. A word about white goods. The goods offered by us are especially se-lected for fine trade and are the from one of the leading inporting houses of the country and we do not hesitate to say that they far surpass any being of-fered in our market. The styles were selec-ted both as to display

and durability and make a most handsome exhibit. Embroideries.—This is our hobby. For years we have lead in this line of goods and this season our reputation will be sus-tained. The embroidery exhibit prises a full line of Skirting, Flouncings
Allovers, Edgings,
and Insertings in

several different ma-terials. We would tion of the ladies to handsome line of Blazers now being ters. We have them also in the more sub-Misses, Gentlem Boys and Chilkren

we have our usus class makes, which tomers a reliable shoe, and which guarantee has been the means of increasing our shoe trade many fold in the past few years. In Clothing we lead the

town as we show the most varied assort-ment of Spring Cloth ing for gentlemen, Youths, Boys and Children ever shown in our market, The

prices are correct. the fit is guarantee the styles are the newest, the mate-rial honest. We would say right here in connection with the above that we do not carry any second hand clothing, and every article sold over

our counters will be found just as repres-ented. We have a stock of Gent's Furnishing Goods that
will satisfy even the
most fastidious. Our
line of full dress
and evening wear
shirts are the latest productions of fasl

jon in their line.
We have every conceivable shape in
Linen Collars, includ ing satin band styles.

In Neglige and Outing Shirts we show
some fashionable designs. We have a line of Neckwear that includes the most stylish effects, both as to shapes and colorings. The latest blocks and

colors are shown by us in Gents' Stiff Hats. In Mens and Boys Fur Hats we have a very desirable line. Our line of Straw Hats styles just shown by the leading manuface turers. Your atten-

tion is particulaly called to our line of Carpetings, Floor Oil Cloths, Straw and Matings, which show many at-tractive styles that willinterest those in-tending purchases in that line. With our Housefurnish-

ings are also a very attractive display of curtains, serim, and drapety nets.

M. R. LANG

Local Sparks Ford & Lanier.

The Institute is missed. Buy your Shoes of C. T. Munford. Cotton planting time.

Buy your Shirts of C. T. Munford. All it costs is a dollar a year. & Lanier does first-class Ford

Some April showers the past week. Buy your Clothing of C. T. Mun-

Ford & Lanier will give you botom prices on marble.

Another slight rise in the river A nice line of childrens carriages

J. B. CHERRY & Co. Just received a large lot of counry made chairs. J. B. Cherry & Co. The farmers are now the busiest

Fresh Boss Biscuits for the well and sick at the Old Brick Store. Christman's Ointment will cure any skin disease on man or beast.

Straw hats and seersucker coats

Point Lace Flour is always uniform in quality at the Old Brick Store. 250 bushels of Jersey Yellow Potatoes. Slips, for sale, apply to H. HARDING.

The days that remain to the ovs-

WANTEDFOR CASH-Corn, Beeswax and Hides, at the Old Brick

and strengthening, at the Old Brick

The boys are getting out with their base balls and bats. If your horse has weak eyes or

scratches, try Christman's oint-Cheapest Bedsteads, Bureaus, Cradles and Mattresses at the Old

It would not be amiss to look after cleaning up your premises. A nice line of Reed and Rattan

Rockers just received. J. B. CHERRY & Co. J. B. Cherry & Co. have a nice

for the bard pay cash. What's the matter with town politics? They are awful quiet

For sale 50 tons of cotton seed meal. Apply to Tarbore Oil Mills, Tarboro, N. C.

One dollar buys an all leather Ladies Shoe, Lace or Button, at J. B. CHERRY & Co.

The Guard had a drill Friday afternoon with twenty men out. Go to Congleton & Tyson's if you

line of California fruits and other

fine canned goods. A nice new fence has just been placed around the Episcopal Church

Try a Package Condensed Mince Oats at the Old Brick Store.

The recent weather has been as favorable for the farmer as could be

Thurber, Whyland & Co's fine McGowan, Appie Smith, Myra Skin- affray, Brown not guilty, Page to of blackboard; five reported that kept by Congleton & Tyson. Give

If you want something nice go to tunate insane person, confined within Congleton & Tyson's and get some its cells, the last being disposed of of their New Spring Butter just ar- that day. This week Sheriff Tucker

and whitewash about your premises Court House officers to play dominoes.

There is a beautiful Cottage organ pion players, and will challenge any to be seen at Reflector Book Store county in the State to come play a which will please you. Call and game. try it. It is new and for sale. R. Notice. B. Shaw.

Big reduction in prices of New \$26.50, 7 drawer No. 16, \$29.00. Court House for the purpose of or-These prices are delivered in Greenville, N. C. Any other Machine equally as low prices.

demand for new goods which made | Chas Skinner, L. C. Latham and John

now for sale at Latham & Pender's, stock may attend and do so. "Ye Olden Times." They are very heavy. No. 71 weighs 260 lbs, price \$16.50. No. 81 weighs 300 lbs.

There was some excitement at the price \$20.00. They have just re-price \$20.00. They have just re-Baptist Church Friday night, so ceived a new lot of their Elmo and much in fact that it about broke up Liberty cooks.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES- Rev. Mr. Hunter was preaching. Lack of a competent Occalist to oc- some of the burners to the large recasionally visit this place and give flector flashed up and sent a flame scientific advice and treatment to out the top of the shades, This parties suffering from diseases of frightened the congregation and the eye has been severely felt. The there was a rush for the doors. public has been vicitimized in the There was no danger whatever from past by wandering charlatans, ig- the reflector, as the oil tank could norant, unprincipled and unscrupt-lous, who charged enormous prices for worthless services and sold inferior glasses at fabulous prices. We are informed on good authority that Dr. H. O. Hyatt, who has devoted himself for the past two years to the study of Ophthalmology, will on his return from Philadel phia, where he has spent the winter, pass through this town and remain on the stampede for the doors was exceedingly dangerous and several persons came near getting hurt.

In any public gathering if danger should arise it is always safest for people to keep their heads and withdraw quietly. More people are hurt in a rush to get out than by going quietly. pass through this town and remain quietly.

After quiet had been restored on eye troubles will find it to their advantage to consult him. Dr. Hvatt has been a distinguished and suggested and surgery for 20 years before he and

Mr. H. F. Keel was in Norfolk a

Mr. H. Hooker made a flying trip

Mrs. George Smith and children of Kinston, spent Monday with Mrs. 30th inst., at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating canidates for Council-

Sunday with his parents here.

Mr. F. S. Blair, Alliance Lecturer, will speak in Greenville on Friday, en especially should come.

with the people of that thriving city. We regret to lose him from Greenville sope he will meet with much success in his new home. His family will probably remain here the rest of the year.

The farmer who tailed to get in big lot of work last week, unless provdentially hindered, is a sorry farmer.

Cox Cotton Planter Factory have had more orders this season than Registrars and Inspectors could be supplied. They have had to stop filling orders.

Is it not time those unsightly and dangerous places in the sidewalks near some of the business houses were put in better order?

A lot of nice new type for the Re-FLECTOR job printing department has been received this week. Let us try it on some job work for you.

The butchers have advanced the price of beef steak to 124 cents per pound and give a mighty tough article eyen at that fabulous figure.

Don't be in too great hurry to lay There will be some more cool weather ret. A few warm days don't make

The Farmers' Advocate, which made its appearance at Tarboro two weeks ago with Mr. J. B. Lloyd as editor and Mr. Paul Jones as asso-

A subscriber at Washington tells us the Reflector often fails to reach Washington at noon Wednesday.

stock of goods and sell low down Talmage and other emigent divines preach, but he never listened to a better sermon than the one delivered by Rev. Mr. Duke that night.

Smith, Hattie Smith, Elmer Barrett, Sam Daniel, Willie Evans, Jimmie Gladson, Lee Ravils, Bruce Sugg, Deck Yellowley.

Highest average 99, made by Leta

and beautify the same for summer. Pitt's Court House has some cham-

wille, N. C. Any other Machine equally as low prices.

B. F. Sugg, Ag't.

The warm weather enlarged the lemand for new goods which made.

Check Skinner, R. A. Tyson. the merchants correspondingly happy Flanagan, and it is hoped that each A new line of Cook Stoves are siring to subscribe to the capital

the service for the time being. While

Ward Meetings.

The Democratic voters of the Second Ward are requested to meet at the Court House on Thursday night the 30th inst., at 8 o'clock for the purpose of nominating candidates for Councilmen in said ward.

J. D. MURPHY Com. for 2nd Ward, The Democratic voters of the Third Ward are requested to meet in the Mayor's office on Thursday night the

men in said ward. ALEX L. BLOW. Com. for 3rd Ward.

Rate! The Market House is one of the vorst rat harbors in town. The rodents burrow under the floors and gather there in such large quantities that they become very destructive to whatever is left in the building over night. Now and then it becomes necessary to have a rat killing day, when the police take charge, have killed there were many that (scaped and there is no telling how many of the rodents were in the building.

and B. N. Boyd.

rious wards of the town for the election to be held the first Monday in

1st WARD. Registrar - Austin Inspectors-John Norcott Flood.

2nd WARD. Registrar-L. Lawrence. Inspectors-O. Hooker and Moses Williams. 3RD WARD. Registrar-R. D. Cherry. Inspectors-James Brown

and Moses King. 4TH WARD. Registrar-C. H. Ber nard. Inspectors-J. L Sugg and

put up last week and has since been the centre of attraction. It is a very length mirror in the back-ground. with which the teachers and audiciate, is truly a handsome paper. The fountain has apartments for both soda and several kinds of min
We wish it success.

The fountain has apartments for both soda and several kinds of mineral water. Mr. A. N. Ryat, the proprietor, shows the enterprise that there until noon Thursday. Our ail for Washington is put in the quisite fountain which is truly a postoffice here every Tuesday night credit to the town. We hope he will be rewarded with a liberal patronage. invested in public schools. He said Friday afternoon the entire REFLEC-

A Good Colored Citizen Dead

James H. M. Jackson, a very old and respected colored citizen of this town, died Sunday night. He was a member of the Episcopal Church, and Monday afternoon the funeral service was conducted by Rev. Dr. N. C. Hughes. Many white people Rev. G. M. Duke, of Nashville, who thought well of the old man at-who was assisting Rev. Mr. Hunter in the meeting at the Baptist Church, federate soldier, serving as buglar in went home Friday to fill his appoint- Cumming's Battery, and received an ments Saturday and Sunday. He honorable discharge from that army, expected to return here Monday and He was quite an intelligent man and want a good smoke and get a Golden Seal Cigar.

Riverside Nursery was furnishing our citizens with radishes last week.

Riverside Nursery was furnishing from coming back. It is generally regretted that he could not return. The meeting continues and Rev. Mr.

The meeting continues and Rev. Mr.

He was quite an intelligent man and in his life held several positions of trust. At one time he was Assistant Postmaster here having entire man and in his life held several positions of trust. At one time he was Assistant Postmaster here having entire man and in his life held several positions of trust. At one time he was Assistant Postmaster here having entire man and in his life held several positions of trust. At one time he was Assistant Postmaster here having entire man and in his life held several positions of trust. At one time he was Assistant Postmaster here having entire man and in his life held several positions of trust. At one time he was Assistant Postmaster here having entire man agement of the office, and no one who metic with his The meeting continues and Rev. Mr. has ever held the office tried to be Congleton & Tyson keep a fine Hunter is expecting other assistance. more obliging to the patrous than he. He was born in Liverpool, England, pupil addition and multiplication. and was of half Spanish descent.

Mayor James has been quite busy Leta McGowan, Mary Alice Moye, in his Court the last few days, For rules.

\$3 and posts. H. S. Page and Allen Brown,

Jim Hardee, disorderly, judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Peter Tyson, disorderly, judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Jim Brown, D. & D., judgment suspended on payment of costs.
Elias Sutton, D. & D., judgment suspended on payment of costs. J. W. Perkins, assault, fined \$10

R. Greene, Sr., and J. L. Daniel, affray, bound over to Superior Court Grifton Items

Mr. G. A. Holderness, of Tarboro, was in town last week. Mr. Adolph Cohen, the clever pi-

ano agent, was in town Saturday. Mrs. Samuel Quinerly spent the States as taught by the lives of the past week in Greenville visiting relatives and friends.

Rev. J. L. Winfield was in town last Saturday and filled his appoint- we will do." A well written essay ment at Salem on Sanday.

Several young ladies near here was introduced and made a good attended the Teachers Institute at address. He always delights and

Greenville during the past week. instruction Hon. J. D. Cox and his brother, pears. Dr. Cox, were in town last Monday on business, looking after George Cannon, col. who is insane.

seine beach last Saturday.

Mrs. O. M. A. Griffin and daughter, Lena, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Jones county for the past two months returned

nome Saturday. A great many of the farmers in this community are through plant-ing corn and nearly through with a hand. Nineteen hands went up, their cotton. They seem to have about one-thirteenth of the number in the county. He referred to the information obtained from the teachwe have had lately.
From the present outlook, we

think our Register of Deeds in this county had better get in a good supply of marriage blanks to issue liquestion was then asked, how many

TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

In the last issue of the REFLECTOR we gave report of the first day's pro-them explicitly, convincing all who ceedings of the Institute for the heard of the correctness of his posi-

Tuesday the Institute was called to order at 9:30 A. M., and opened with devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. A. D. Hunter.

Prof. McIver's first lecture for the Union, and only one State, South If you want to save day was on the opening exercises of Carolina, pays a smaller school tax. schools. He said all schools should If the tax payer would consider have a quotation each morning from what a small amount he pays for some good author. In his remarks he used a number of good quotations. grumble further over it. In Pitt

His next lecture was the best nethod of teaching small children. He had a class of children who could not read and used them as illustra-The next subject was arithmetic

After a brief intermission he made term—the Constitution provides for a four months school term, while the the floors torn up and put boys to average term in Pitt county is only perintendent brought much credit two and a half months. He said the upon himself by the good results that day last Wednesday, and when the slaughter ended just 185 dead rats many other counties, are liable to be were counted. Besides the number indicted for not levying sufficient trasted the two political parties tax to have the school term the through the Presidents from Washlength prescribed by law.

Iver lectured on spelling and pro-nouncing. He followed this with a The following have been appointed nouncing. He followed this with a Registrars and Inspectors in the value talk on physiology, in which he said F. G. James, in behalf of the ladies ventilate their houses properly. He advocated cleanliness and said it would be as good a thing as could be well as good a thing as could be as good as the country of the limit that the limi would be as good a thing as could be done for North Carolina for every Perkins, Administrator of C. L. Perman, woman and child in it to get king, clean and stay so for a month.

His topic for the remainder of the afternoon session was general history. At night there were recitations by Austin Gorham,

Misses Lina Sheppard, Lula White,
Flossie Humber, Appie Smith, Leta
The new soda fountnin at the
Greenville Combination Store was

The new soda fountnin at the Sugg and Master Elmer Barrett.

Mrs. M. D. Higgs advertises There was also a dialogue, "Seven fashion bazaar. She has some stydays of the Week," by seven little lish and pretty goods and invites an handsome fountain made in two girls. Miss Myra Skinner read a examination of them. marble sections connected by a selection from Irving. Mr. J. D. beautiful cabinet frame with full Murphy delivered a very able address

WEDNESDAY-THIRD DAY. The Institute met at 9:30 and epgaged in devotional exercises, led by Rev. H. H. Phelps.

Prof. McIver begun his work for the day with a talk upon the money that every child ought to be taught so late. TOR force enjoyed a delightful "set that this money is not given to them up" from the new fountain. as a charity but is just that much the State invests in them, expecting them to make return in later years in good and intelligent citizenship. In reference to the private schools and colleges no student paid for what education he got in them. The money paid for tuition at Wake Forrest, at Trinity and at Davidson would not begin to pay for the excellent faculties at these institutions, and it is only through the endowments that they can give the ad- services of a skilled city trimmer vantages they do to students. The and is selling at as low prices as can student ought to be impressed with this and appreciate what is done for tham by the State, the church, and

metic with blackboard examples showing easy methods of learning a This was followed by a short talk on spelling, and after a regess he

showed hav to teach children to speak and write correctly without Annie Randolph, Hennie Sheppard, the week ending yesterday we find In the afternoon Prof. McIver got Meat and Hegivies Cooked Rolled Myra Skinner, Pattie Skinner, Appie the following cases upon his docket: this information from the teachers James Brooks, disorderly, judg- present: Only six teachers present ment suspended on payment of costs
Robt. Hodges, disorderly, fined
\$3 and costs. teachers 8 months; eight said their their schools had been visited by ail three of the Committeemen of the District, six had not been visited at all. Prof, McIver was very plain as

to the duty of Committeemen, as well as parents, toward the schools. He discussed geography for a while, then lectured on "How, when and where to punish children." On this he gave some good advice that parents, as well as teachers, should

have heard. THURSDAY-FOURTH DAY.

The principal work of Thursday norning was examinations. In the afternoon Prof. McIver made short talk about the Teachers' Assembly at morehead, then gave a Mr. L. A. Cobb and Capt, W. J. lecture on composition. His next Pope spent Thursday in Greenville. copic was the history of the United

Presidents. Thursday night a class of little girls had a dialogue, "Our Vacation,' and a class of little boys on "What on the character of Pliny by his Mrs. S. W. Brooks, who has been letters was read by Miss Scawell. visiting her parents near New Mr. Gough also had an essay on Berne returned home Saturday. Text Books. Col. Harry Skinner instructs those before whom he ap-

FRIDAY-FIFTH DAY.

This was the last and principal day of the Institute, and the attend-The young people of this place ance of people from various sections and quite a pleasant time at the shad-stew at Mr. W. B. Hellen's previous day.

Prof. McIver began by reciting the poem, "Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud," the rendition of which was superb. He said that all the white school Committeemen of the county had been invited to be present to-day, he

ers as to the number of schools visit-Don't forget when White Goods, Emparents take more interest in them He then proceeded with his lecture

which was upon the duties of the people toward the public schools, and made argument that fully met the Jas. L. Little & Co.,

C. T. MUNFORD, For Wide Awake Bargains!

Here is your chance, read carefully:

from 20 to 25 cents on every dollar's worth of goods you buy come to our store and get a few prices on our NEW brellas, &c , at re-SPRING GOODS, and you will be surprised at the bar-

gains we are offering. They have never been surpassed in Greenville. How do we do it? We buy for cash and sell for cash. We have a small expense and Sales and Small Profits" This is

place to get the

worth of your money

We have in stock

In front Old Brick Store.

every thing suitable

Pants 59c up. A large line of all qualities at the lowest our motto is "Quick prices. Dry Goods Department -A com plete stock at very low figures. Shoe Department-A full line at low down, rock bottom prices.

for the people in the

way of Clothing,

DryGoods, Notions,

Hats, Caps, (Shoes a specialty,) Boots,

Trunks, Valises, Um.

duce'd prices.

Clothing Depart-

ment. - Men's

Suits from \$2.75

up; Men's Working

C. T. MUNFORD.

up; -:- Youth's Suits from \$2.50 up;

Children's suits 99c

Men's Shoes from 79c up; Ladies Shoes from 77c; Children's Shoes from 25c up, Men's Fur Hat from 29c up; Men's Straw Hats from 5c up. Just give us a trial and we know we can please you. When you call on us for bargains and low prices you will go away happy. With thanks for past patronage, we are, Yours truly,

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-SHIP YOUR PRODUCE TO-ALEXANDER, MORGAN & CO. NORFOLK, VA.

And receive highest market prices, full weight and measure. SPECIALTIES:

COTTON, GRAIN, PEANUTS AND TRUCK. Will advance # value of any shipment, charging 6 % interest, for persons wishing to hold. Owners can receive in cash on day of shipping, # to # value of rop from any local banker; by attaching bill of lading to draft or check on us Reference: Norfolk National Bank.

And my reduced prices on

Standard Fertilizers is what causes it.

It goes without saying that last year I handled the very best brands of Fertilizers for

that were sold in Pitt county. I have now just perfected arrange ments with the manufacturers whereby I can make a big saying to the farmers on every ton purchased from me. I can now sell

can be made for less money. It has been used in North Carolina for twenty-five years and those farmers who have had long experience in its use can be prevailed on to use no other. It bears thousands of the best testimonials. Its analysis shows it to be exactly proportioned with the old fashioned Peruvian Guano. Game Guano.

This Guano made a better showing under cotton last year than any other brands sold in the county. To know what this Guano will do you only have to ask Mesers B. F. Patrick. A. C. Nobles, J. L. W. Nobles, J. J. Tripp, or any other farmer who Pine Island Guano.

This brand has been used in Pitt county for years and never fails to give satisfaction. It is a fine Tobacco Fertilizer, and is sold cheap enough to be used under PATAPSCO GUANO

So much of this Guano has been sold here that every farmer knows what it will do. I can say nothing to add to its popularity except that it is the same old Pataps-Owl Brand Guano

This is a cheap Guano, and has given such satisfaction in surrounding counties Kainit, Phosphates and Lime.

It will be to your interest to give me a call before making any purchase. I am always grateful for patronage. G.E. HARRIS

GREENVILLE, N. C.

LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE AGENT,

GREENVILLE, N. C. OFFICE SUGG & JAMES OLD STAND! All kinds of Risks placed in strictly

FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES AM AGENT FOR A FIRST-CLASS FIRE PROOF SAFE.

Congleton & Tyson,

Call attention to their large and well selected stock now on hand. We have a fresh supply of

Grocer that when you Groceries, Fruits, and Confections.

We carry as usual a line of nice

Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps.

Our motto will be to sell all goods Low Down for Cash.

EASTERN REFLECTOR,

Greenville, N. C.

Mr. J. White left yesterday mornng for a business trip to Norfolk.

Bro. Latham, of the Washington Gizette, was in to see us yesterday.

Mr. Frank Wilson, of Tarbor, came down Saturday evening and spent

24th. There will be a large gathering of people to hear him. All Alli-Mr. Henry Sheppard left yesterday morning for Asheville to cast his lot

DRINK COCOA-It is nourishing aside your heavy wearing apparel.

and ought to reach subscribers at A stranger in town last week at up" from the new fountain. tended service in the Baptist Church Wednesday night and was afterward heard to remark that he had heard

Honor Roll Of Miss Joyner's School for the month ending April 17th, 1891.

Irma McGowan, Mary McGowan,

On Saturday the doors of Pitt Have you a friend away who would county Jail were thrown wide open enjoy reading the REFLECTOR? Send for the first time in years. There is not a prisoner, nor even an unforwill have the interior of the Jail whitewashed and says he will fit up Now is a good time to use paint a club room in it for the use of the

This, Wednesday, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock there will be a meeting of the Home Sewing Machine. 3 drawer incorporators of the Greenville Land No. 14, \$26.00, 5 drawer No. 15, and Improvement Company, at the ganization. The following are the

and surgery for 20 years before he devoted himself to this specialty, of a little fire here, but many of them and the public may rely with considence on his professional skill. He escape from the great fire that is to will be here about the 14th of May. come hereafter."

LANG'S COLUMN

natruction.

teachers of this county.

tion. His plea for higher taxes and better schools was good, and he asserted that these were bound to come.

North Carolina has the shortest school term of any State in the If the tax payer would consider schools he would be ashamed to county there are not to exceed thirty

property tax for schools. At the close of Prof. McIver's re marks, Maj. Harding, County Superintendent, made some statements in reference to the difficulties surroundapon which he gave some valuable ing the preparation for the Institute, but how well these were overcome talk on the length of the school was plain to all who had attended. The results were before them, and let us say here in passing that the Su-

men who pay as much as \$12.50

objections raised to public schools.

He divided the o'jections into four

classes and answered each one of

In the atternoon Prof. McIver contrasted the two political parties ington down to Harrison, touching Tuesday afternoon, after another upon some of the principal points lesson with the children, Prof. Mc- that divided the parties, which was

very interesting. the object of physiology was not to attending the Institute, presented teach people the number or names of Prof. McIver with a beautiful bouthe bones and muscles of the body, quet. He made a very timely speech but to teach them how to preserve of presentation to which Prof. Mctheir health, and how to build and Iver responded, and the exercises of

See notice to creditors by Eugene

See notice by Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county in the matter of Blount against Andrews. See notice by Superior Court Clerk of Martin county in the matter of Mrs. M. D. Higgs advertises her

ice in small quantities at 11 cents per pound, and in lots of 100 pounds or more at 1 cent per pound, See advertisement. The cash house of James L. Little & Co. has a new advertisement today. They are offering a handsome line of seasonable goods of the very

neatest styles. Prices have been re-

duced because of the season opening

J. J. Cory is prepared to furnish

Young & Priddy have a new cotumn advertisement to-day. Everybody who has seen their new goods are just delighted with them. They made careful selections and have such articles as will suit every class of purchasers. Their low prices are Last week we did not call attention to the advertisement of Mrs. R. H. Horne. She is opening a beauti-

be had. She is also offering a large stock of fancy goods at cost. thilanthropists.

He then gave a lecture on arith- JAMES L. LITTLE & CO. CASH HOUSE!

ful line of millinery, has secured the



Owing to the unseasonable weather in the early spring, we have reduced prices on some of our Woolen Dress

Goods. Call. We have the Cheapest Line of China and Surah

We have a handsome line of Ladie

Silks in the Market.



Our Straw Hats are beautiful. Don't

broideries, Mulls, Challies, and all kind of wash goods that we can save you much money

GREENVILLE, N. C.

it seemed reasonable to suppose that ner cousin had changed also. That he had

ceased to be a demonstrative man had

surprised her at first, because the lover

of her memory had been addicted to en-

Then she reflected that it was quite

natural he should no longer love her in the old way, since, latterly, that long

gap had not even been bridged by let-

ters. It would take time and mutual knowledge to erect a new love, or rather

a new superstructure of love in which to dwell; for the foundation must be secure

still, else he could not have done for her

sake the things which she knew he had

done. She did not associate the idea of

the money with his conduct in any ig-

noble way. There was no intimate jux-

taposition between love and money in

her mind, for life on a lonely country

farm prevents the two from seeming in

leisure and demonstrate it quite to her

satisfaction, for she was no more active-

ly in love than she supposed her cousin

to be-only deeply grateful, and filled

with trust in him and content that he

should be her husband. No man could

be more considerate, she thought, or

show more solicitude in regard to obedi-ence to instructions—although, to be

Then her thought would hover yearn-

So Phyllis discovered in him no lack,

with the directness of a child:

Not me, in that old time when we were

things. I mean real love-the kind of

ticular woman like the pulse of a man's

periment of quickening love by goading

Her head drooped toward him until her forehead touched his shoulder. "Let

my husband's face be the first that my

eyes shall see when the light of day is

given back to them," she whispered.
Royal's pulses throbbed madly, and
his effort to restrain his longing to clasp
her to his breast and seek her lips with

his own amounted well nigh to physical

pain. The anomaly of the situation mocked him. He dared not take advan-

tage, knowing as he did that the hus-band whose image was in her heart was not the husband against whose breast she leaned. He could not answer her

because of the struggle in his soul, nor

could he let her go unanswered. He lifted her face between his hands and

touched with his lips once-twice-the silken bandage which covered those

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woman but vou."

much as might be from her mind.

She could think the matter out at

any way interdependent.



They were sitting in a darkened room A decision once reached, Royal's mind clarified, like a pool in the quiescence which follows a violent stirring up. His difficulties were by no means dissolved or dissipated, any more than is the mud at the bottom of the pool, but for the moment they sank out of sight.

The day following was the one appointed for the operation, and when that sure, he was a physician himself, which should be over he would go away for a of course gave them greater value in of absolute calm which would be essential to complete the cure. He had specified the limit he had also opened—unconsciously she used the limit he had also opened—unconsciousl time, so as to leave Phyllis in the state his eyes. His self control appeared to lowed himself for holiday making, and his affairs in the west required his how sweet a thing could be a woman's presence. His practice had been in- gratitude. trusted to a brother physician on whose time and courtesy he felt he could no longer trespass, and, as he had assumed new responsibilities, and was, moreover. a man by no means independent of his own exertions, it behooved him to return home and look after his interests.

he felt would be an unfair advantage to Phyllis must remain in Alexandria to be near the oculist for many months to take of her), Royal was not remiss ir. come, and during that time Royal hoped loverlike attentions. He intended to win the girl's love if possible before he should claim her as his wife, for he had to arrange matters in such a fashion as to withdraw his future, in a measure, wholesome notions relative to marriage. from the shadow of the dead man's past. While not consciously in love as yet he The feeling of possession, of being himself, and yet other than himself, which was strongly attracted, and he healthily had been so strong upon him during the ceremony, had modified, but enough of attraction a line which the stronger emoit remained to make him restive. To himself he neither denied the impression in his favor that he had had no previous affaire de cœur-that his profession had nor attempted to explain it, and he spoke insensibly led him to generalize women. of the matter to no one. That the soul It was in his favor also that when he of a dying man, freed from the material embarked upon an enterprise his nature in the intensity of a dominant and undrove him on the course without much fulfilled desire, should, operating through spiritual or imaginative laws, influence regard for wind or tide. If a man should marry a woman it was his business to love the soul of another man dominated by her as his own soul, and to strain every the same desire and in an abnormally nerve to make her happy. Such was his quickened condition by reason of nervsimple creed, as it is, unconfessedly, the ous excitement, was to him a thinkable creed of more men than gain credit for proposition, and one which it would require no more credulity to admit than it with either the world or women. would be demanded by nine-tenths of would be demanded by nine-tenths of the theses constantly presented for the consideration of mankind.

consideration of mankind.

The intellectual man was in Royal The intellectual man was in Royal ishness of passion. Once a thought, or sufficiently developed to enable him to recognize that all thought pertaining to those six years of absence caused her to that infinite which permeates and tran- put a question to him. They were sitthat his individual knowledge of the laws of spirit or imagination, gleaned from ing for him, soft music with minor caobservation of their manifestation in the life of matter, was, relative to his ig-norance, as a single plume from an eagle's wing to the sum of the bird's

arial journeyings.
Still, withal, Royal was a very humar natured man, and since realization that Phyllis was his own wife had come to | feeling that makes thought of one parhim matrimonial association of her, even in idea, with another man had become offensive. It was not that he was jealous of the dead man's memory; Royal was not sufficiently in love for that, and not sufficiently in love for that an another not sufficiently in love for that are sufficiently in love for the sufficient love for would besides have been incapable of the meanness. Phyllis, as his wife, would be quite as free to expend regret upon her cousin as though she were still unwed. That which galled Royal was his inability for the time to escape, in her thought, from the dead man's identity the knowledge that he was not himself to her, but the incarnation of another soul. It gave him when with her a sense of duality which was maddening. The endeavor to think the things which John Royal might have thought, and to speak the words which John Royal might have spoken, made him at times feel almost ready to cut his own throat, if only to evict the interloping spirit which seemed to share the material tenement with his

"I know to the finest fiber of sensation how it feels to be haunted," he whimsically declared to Mrs. Hart. "Ever since that fellow thrust his identity upon me my soul has had a Siamese twin, He ought to be ashamed to hang on to earth so. It's stealing a march on the other ghosts who have cut into the Infinite the instant death shuts the door on them." "It won't be for long now," comforted

the lady. "And after a while, when it shall have become past experience, you'll view it as a psychological phenomenon of great interest and importance. You'll take pride in it as an exceptional manifestation of heaven knows what, and write articles, which nobody will read, or could understand if they did, devoted entirely to its analysis-from which you will gain renown."

"That may be," grumbled Royal, "but as present experience I find duality of being disconcerting. If I don't get cut of this before long I'll blurt the whole truth out to Phyllis, if only to give my incommoded soul standing room in its

Mrs. Hart laughed. "I wonder Phyllis has never suspected anything. The idea that you may be other than you seem never appears to shadow her mind. To be sure, the time has been short and your intercourse desultory and superficial; added to which, her whole soul is

absorbed in anticipations about the recovery of her sight. But you are obliged
to make blunders—multitudes of blunders—and she ought to notice them. I'm
disappointed in her penetration."

"You needn't be," Royal retorted.

"My familiar stands by me better than
that. When I blunder I recover myself
with a nimbleness and celerity which with a nimbleness and celerity which would shame an acrobat. You under-rate my ability. I'm getting in a stock

rate my ability. I'm getting in a stock of substitution and suppression which would turnish capital for the founders of many theories. Besides, we've the margin of those six years, into which considerable change may be crowded."

In which last statement Royal fastened on a truth, for with Phyllis all discrepancies (and the time as Mrs. Heat we on a truth, for with Phylins all discrep-ancies (and the time, as Mrs. Hart re-marked, had been too short for many) were put down to the inevitable growth, modification and readjustments effected by the passage of time. Phyllis was a sensible girl, wise with the wisdom of thought and nature, and she was conms of so much change in herself that 'They

and so it would contain more verity. For a man's love is like quicksilver, and collects all the true metal of his nature and runs away with it into the receiving pan of the woman's nature whom he loves, so that all his gold being withdrawn, he can obtain an undazzled view of the grit, dirt and rubbish of which he may be composed, which inspection may result in the removal of some portion of

the unsightly mass.

With the touch of his wife's face for the first time against his breast Royal's emotions developed like a plant when light falls on it. Pity smiled and moved aside her wings and discovered a beautiful new born love cradled in his heart. And at sight of it the man, in spirit, bowed himself, even as the wise men of long ago had bowed themselves at the

birth of love more perfect. Her request had touched and stirred him, and he alternated between longing to let her have her own way and dread of what might be the consequences. He had gone over the situation so often that his perspective had become confused, and his mind sometimes failed to grasp the true relation of values. In that matter of recognition, for instance, it did not occur to him that recollection of John Royal's face must necessarily have faded with the passage of years, particu-larly as the nature of things made it impossible that it should have been, during the latter portion at least of his absence quickened by the inspection of photo-graphs. The dead man's features were so vividly present in his own memory that he failed to realize that they could

not be equally stamped on Phyllis'.

The knowledge that they were not was brought home to him, not by the rational exercise of the powers with which he had been gifted, but by a totally outside happening.

The all important day dawned, waxed

and waned as other days. The oculist, a tiny man with a reputation which it took two continents to hold, came and did his work and went his way, leaving behind him success, joy and the certainty, humanly speaking, of permanent cure. For months to come the utmost scriptural phrase-she would show him care, quiet and caution were enjoined, and then, if all things should go well, the night of years would give place to the blessedness of sunshine.

ingly, as it had done for years, over her chances of recovery of sight, until she would bethink her of the oculist's in-During the operation the patient had been held under an anodyne, and when she came again to herself it was to find structions and dismiss the matter as the adage still over her eyes and all external circumstances much as they had been. Her disappointment was in-Save in the matter of caresses (which

They comforted her with reports of

the success of the operation and the oculist's cheering forecast, and preached patience to her, as though she needed it, and also as though the fag end of a siege of patience were not just the hardest part

Royal's plans for departure had been made and announced, but he lingered for a day or two, treating his resolution and anxious likewise for a little rest be fore more happenings should come.
"You had better go and be done with

it," Mrs. Hart insisted. "You can't tell her yet, because she's a woman and will certainly weep when told, and tears at this juncture would be ruinous. You'll be obliged to come back in a couple of months to meet the executors, and then you can make a clean breast all around." Even Phyllis was sensible about it, a

great deal too sensible, Royal thought. He would have liked to see her manifest more desire to keep him with her. In scends material things must forever root ting in a darkened room, the girl at the itself in instinct and intuition, and also piano and Royal in a low chair not far his rapidly growing absorption in his new emotion he neglected to allow for the fact that the girl's heart was too full of the gloria in excelsis over her own dedences. Something in it suggested the liverance to admit of much fretting over thought to which she gave utterance trifles. But, then, when did an absence of months from the side of the beloved ever appear a trifle in the eyes of a man "Have you ever loved a woman, John: in love? To Royal's thinking the women -but particularly Phyllis-displayed a callousness that was indecent. Love, as both so young and didn't understand well as amour propre, was wounded, and he felt sore, resentful, and very low in heart to him. You needn't be afraid to his mind.

The end of her sentence suggested a job to have put up on a woman! It possibility which brought a smile to didn't look that way at the time to me, Royal's lips and set his nerves to thrill- or to John Royal either, that I'll swear. It looks tremendously different now from what it did then." ing. Had she been other than she was he might have been tempted to the ex-

Which is not to be wondered at, conit with the baser passion. But in her helpless darkness he felt that a man the capacity for another point of view. the capacity for another point of view. Mrs. Hart turned her head away and would be a brute who should even wound her vanity.

"No," he answered simply. "I have it was with him, and gloated over it. The solution of the difficulty would woman but was " come in the natural and soul satisfying

way dear to the heart of a woman who healthily loved romance. "There is no reason under heaven why She turned toward him with the swiftness and certainty of a woman gifted with sight, and laid her hand upon his arm. Then, before he could divine her intention, she had slipped from her place at the instrument and was on her breach beids his white the swiftness and certainty of a woman healthily loved romance.

"There is no reason under heaven why she shouldn't forgive you," she responded to the chiral stationary of the station of the sta was on her knees beside his chair. He tremtions and entangled yourself as badly trembled a little, but kept still. She laid her other hand against his cheek and turned his face toward her.

the tremtions and entangled yourself as badly as you did her. And you are certainly doing your utmost to redeem your foolishness. Don't be disheartened. When "There is something I want you to do for me, John," she said, in a low voice; "just a little thing, but it will make a difference to us later on. If you had ever loved another woman, I should not ask it—should not want it; but now"——

"Yes?" he murmured, for she had naused.

"Some back when the fruition of her hope is fresh on her, and you'll find her in too softened and thankful a mood to admit of harsh judgment."

"Royal gravely regranded her

Royal gravely regarded her.

"After all," he observed speculatively,
"a live dog is better than a dead lion." "If you like to put it that way," she laughed. "To me it sounds unflatter-ing, and I do not admit the inference."

Then they spoke of other matters.

The light in the parlor was subdued, for the shades were lowered. It was irksome to Phyllis to be confined to one room, and troublesome to other people to run about and lower shades, so Mrs. Hart kept the whole house darkened, and groped and stumbled about herself with the greatest amiability, compelling her servants and guests to do the same. Sometimes, however, when Phyllis was not in the room, she would pull up a shade and let in a flood of light, to convince herself, she said, that she was only by choice an owl. She uncovered a win-dow now and stood beside it, talking to

dow now and stood beside it, talking to Royal.

Neither of them noticed that Phyllis had entered the room. She knew her way about perfectly, and was seldom awkward or unfortunate. The first intimation they had of her presence was a low, delighted laugh. They started and turned, to find her in the full light of the window, shading her uncovered eyes with her arched hands, from one of which dangled the bandage.

Mrs. Hart jerked down the shade with a quick exclamation at her rashness, and Royal caught the silk from her hand and replaced it over her eyes. She sub-mitted, laughing softly all the while, and paying not the faintest heed to their

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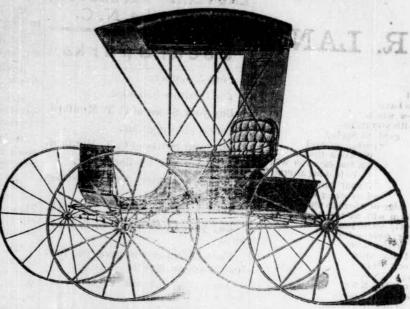
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