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EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

Rome, N. Y., had a \$100,000 fire felt among the farmers of the Skibbereen district. last week.

There was a \$125,000 fire at St. Paul, Minn., last week. The Georgia lumber dealers

have formed a combine. Eight hundred tanners have

gone on a strike in Chicago. General Von Moltke, the emi-

Prussian commander, is nent The war vessel Galena is at the

drydock in the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

N. Y. The union cigarmakers of Chi-

strike. Massachusetts people are rais.

Banks. Del., was robbed for the third time

in six months. Nine women have graudated,

from the New York medical college for women. More fighting took place in the

Hungarian coal regions and one woman was killed.

The mortality in New York last

week was the largest recorded for nearly twenty years.

murder of his wife. The Knight's of Labor offer to

co-operate in political action with the Farmers Alliance.

is investigating the lynching the Italian prisoners.

Philadelphia claims to lead the ccuntry in the value of her annual manufactered products.

James Brodrick, mayor of Carthage, O., has been arrested on a charge of dog fighting.

Rev. George A. Andrews is on trial at Inswich. Mass., for setting

fire to his store in Essex.

Five hundred Pinkerton detectives are doing duty in the Pennsylvania coal regions.

General J. W. Foster, who concluded the reciprocity treaty with Spain has sailed for home.

Eight large ice houses were

Tombs prison, in New York, is any and all parties, as such. We de- effort, and never once attempting to years at the Academy of Music in

The tonnage of German ship ping passing through the Suez apart until all the parties shall have slow speed. The old methods of the story of an old farmer of the Can you say aught, my love, against the form are proceed honest cort, who by fragality. The freedom of the press?" Canal is second only to that of formulated their principles and po- writing slowly to get the form are rugged, honest sort, who by frugality England.

The emperor of China recently gave audience to the foreign ministers. This is a new thing in our demands. In this way we can Imagine the teachers of the varied on the eve of payment the old yeoman China.

A Washington correspondent of standing apart we do not mean that way. If they are hurried the writ- his heart. This is the mainspring the St. Louis Republic figures it out that the President's trip will ding the primaries. They can attend of teachers becoming disgusted with an interesting number of stage effects cost \$185,000.

Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., has are large enough to enable them to depopulated long before the close of race course and six race horses, besettled in South Dakota for the purpose of obtaining a divorce form her husband.

Kate Brammer, an 18 year old girl, smashed the skull of a burg-

than any other State.

Buffalo Bill is exhibiting the Indians loaned him by the Government, in Europe as captives of

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

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GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1891.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

MAY MOONSHINE.

Gathered Together by Billie for Those

who Love to Laugh,

Talk about striking a tender choice

THE KIND HE LIKES.

She-Tell me, Mr. Gruff, what do

ou regard as the best kind of a dog?

DOGGEREL,

wait in the gloaming, my darling, And the shades of night draw nigh

lease hasten quickly, my darling, The dog is coming, soon I'll fly!

No, except that it was be-

She: Do you know the hour

he day when Adam was created?

He: You are N. G., Marie.

What do you mean?

PAST REDEMPTION.

ut of the church? Did he get into

Tom: Yes; he joined the choir

VERY MORTIFYING.

His affliction is a dreadful mortifi-

He has an ingrowing moustache.

NOT A CONNOISSEUR.

Were you at the art auction yes

I like your cheek! exclaimed the

So do I like yours, but I greatly

A PLAIN, SOLID ARGUMENT.

Judge: Now, then, McCorrigle, no prevarication. Tell us all that pass-

ed between you and the defendant.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF EXPERIENCE.

MORE MODERN ART.

HE NEVER SMILED AGAIN.

He: Yes. The girl's father failed

A REMINDER.

Artist: I'm a barber.

She: Who is that?

He: Mr. Markham.

On the frontier.

She: How sad he looks!

een disappointed in love?

McCorrigle: Brickbats, yer honor

girl when the young man kissed

prefer your lips, was the andacious

ever struck.

fore Eve.

She:

bad company?

cation to Hoffy.

rday?

What is the trouble?

What was sold?

jist brickbats.

He: Nice girl. She: Oh!

He-A dead dog.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

The seed potatoes have failed in Ireland and considerable alarm is

James Williams, one of the gallant six hundred of Ballaklava fame, committed suicide in a quarry near Cardiff, Wales.

Isaac Pitman, the father of pho-Neither wine nor been, fish nor fowl, ever passes his lips.

The Russian government has given orders that stricter measures be taken to protect the seal rookeries of Behring Sea.

Minister to Japan, is expected to form, and speed simultaneously is a at the age of six or twenty. It is success. Form in the beginning better for the teacher to take the was unveiled recently in Albany, steamer Belgia on May 7th.

> Piggett, the Texan who embezbeen arrested at Halifax, N. S.

It is said that 13 members of the United States Senate are natives with eight, while Pennsylvania and Kentuchy have six each.

now exhibiting in Brooklyn.

should be arrested.

cubject to a fine of \$1,000 per acre.

Grove, in Clay county, Indiana, when speed is required, the form is is becoming almost universal and which had made its way from Eel is the result. To this many of us obtaining it, while many others, no river, nearly two miles distant. It can testify. With the new, ele-doubt, will soon follow after. Every is the first otter seen in that local- ments and principles are taught day brings forth a number of strikes ity for over 20 years.

The Progressive Farmer On The Third of the letters are made, the letters May than during any other time of Party.

The Progressive Furmer of recent date contains the following article on the proposed third party.

"We see that an effort is making to induce southern alliancemen to attend the meeting in Cincinnati to form a third party.

"We think the alliance should compel fair play."

A Safe Investment.

lar with an ax at Clarksburg depot, W. Va.

California, according to the census bulletins, has expended more per capita for school purposes

California for school purposes

tised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring you relief in every guaranteed to bring you relief in every for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring you relief in every for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring you relief in every for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring you relief in every fining in consumption. It is guaranteed to bring you relief in every fining in consumption. It is guaranteed to bring you relief in every fining in consumption. It is guaranteed to bring you relief in every fining in consumption. It is guaranteed to bring you relief in every fining in consumption. It is guaranteed to bring you relief in every fining in consumption. It is guaranteed to bring you relief in every fining in consumption. It is guaranteed to bring you relief in every fining in consumption. It is guaranteed to bring you relief in every fining in consumption. It is guaranteed to bring you relief in every fining in consumption. It is guaranteed to bring you relief in every fining in consumption. It is guaranteed to bring you relief in every fining in consumption. It is guaranteed to bring you relief in every fining in consumption. It is guaranteed to bring you relief in every fining in consumption. It is guaranteed to bring you relief in every fining in consumption. It is guaranteed to bring you relief in every fining in consumption. It is guaranteed to bring you relief in every fining in consumption. It is guaranteed to bring you relief in every fining in consumption. It is guaranteed to bring you relief in every fining in consumption. It is guaranteed to bring you relief in every fining in consumption. It is guaranteed to bring you relief in every fining in consumption. It is guaranteed to bring you relief in every fining in consumption. Trial bottles free at John L. Wooten's

WRITING.

An Essay Read by Miss Maggie W. Smith before the Teachers' Institute of Pitt

County. This branch has been much abuse d n our schools. It has been said by great man "that writing when thrown upon the market as a commodity, is paid for at the rate of so many readable words a minute, and nography, is 80 years of age. that the schoolroom is the place where speed should be taught." Good penmanship is that which is both easily read and rapidly written form of letters without speed, because when once broken up greater is the discouragement. The teacher The body of John F. Smith, late who imparts position, movement, should be sacrified for speed. Teachers should never allow a slow zled the proceeds of the sale of principle, or exercise. The scrawlcago are preparing for a long 15,000 sheep and 900 horses, has ing hand writing of to-day verifies is able to draw his letters to perfec-John Wright of Spring Valley, developed though correct speed is tal culture cannot be successfully ing a fund for General W. P. Minn., bet \$1 that he could run sure to be permanent. Thousands carried out without physical culture. across the Milwaukee bridge fas- of children leave the public schools The correct method of teaching ter than an approaching train. who will never have another op- penmanship cultivates the design-The post office at Greenville The train overtook and killed him. portunity of obtaining a knowledge ing facilities, quickens the eye, and of New York. Ohio comes next cal art in the public schools. To been left dormant through the lack a decided advantage in using cises as emanate from a correct "Michael's System of Rapid Writ- method of teaching penmanship. Barnum and Bailey's "Greatest ing." Having tested and believing show on Earth" has just closed at it to be the thing we want we wish Delaware, Ohio, you may, for 50 Madison Square Garden the most to commend it to the teachers of successful Metropolitan engage- Pitt county. The old systems of ment it has ever enjoyed, and is penmanship deaden the energy, dis- serious thought and study and you gust the pupil, and at last give a will be pleased with the result poor, miserable, cramped, laborious George S. Boone, a descendant handwriting. They are unfit for of Daniel Boone, was arrested in the school-room or business. The A blind man has been arrested Iowa for pension frauds. North- new system is unlike the old. It STRIKING FOR SHORTER HOURS-MORE in Philadelphia, charged with the ern penitentiaries would be full if quickens and disciplines the mind; all guilty of this kind of fraud it develops the muscles, it makes the eye acute, and it brings into requisition three senses: seeing, hearthroughout the whole of Egypt ing and feeling. Activity is enthroughout the whole of Egypt has been prohibited by a decree of the Khedive. Those already having investigating the lynching of the lynching of the surface of the Khedive. Those already having it under cultivation, will be the form is obtained by the first of May draws near, the disturbances in the industrial world become more and more prothings as well as in penmanship.

As the first of May draws near, the disturbances in the industrial world become more and more prothings as well as in penmanship.

By the time the form is obtained by the old method, the pupil has set crease with each succeding day. The Frank Chambers, of Friendly the habit of writing slowly, and demand for an eight hour work day

As the first of May draws near.

This system of rapid writing has indicates a large amount of thoughtbeen tested. It is no more an ex- fulness on the part of the workmen,

It has been adopted in many in view not of an entirely selfish the day I made my sweetheart hap-dence in the honesty of Secretary maintain its distinct character as a schools graded and ungraded, liter- character. The reduction of the py. non-partisan agricultural organiza- ary and business colleges, and there hours of labor is on the line of true tion. This it cannot do if it goes is yet to be heard one dissenting progress, for by such means the into a third party. We think the voice as to its superior merits. burned at Glons Falls, (N. Y.) alliance should continue to hold its Michael got the idea of writing tages of labor saving machinery. At They contained 8,000 tons of ice. present independent position, in order rapidly from the first, while watch- the same time, employment is given that its votes may be cast for the ing two little boys throwing up to more workmen, thus by pursuing Icebergs are reported to be in men and party that give surest prom- pebbles and catching them with their a broad minded policy the workers lar, please! the path of the Ocean steamships. ise of bringing in the reforms we de- bands. He reasoned in this way materially assist each other. Run some of them down this way. mand. The alliance will be true to about it that if those little boys the purposes of its organization only could become so skilled in manipu-Charles Tappan, who built the so long as it refuses to antagonize lating those pebbles through skilful Homestead," which has run for four still in good health at the age of for the benefit of all, and we have the numbers to enable us to enforce our from that bour he never allowed similar character called "Home, and an parties as such, the total last removed to make this city is at last removed to make this city is at last removed to make the same principle. Way for another play of a somewhat numbers to enable us to enforce our from that bour he never allowed similar character called "Home, You printer men do take!" demands. Let us therefore, stand one of his pupils to practice with Sweet Home." The new play tells licies and shall have brought out contrary to nature. The natural and toil has succeeded in saying their candidates. Then let us meet laws are thwarted. Penmanship sufficient money to liquidate a mortand give those canidates our support must be based upon natural princi- gage, which has been long hanging who shall have declared in favor of ples before good results will follow. over his treasured homestead. Just force the parties to recognize our de- branches waiting on their pupils to discovers that his savings have been mands and support our wishes. By write their lessons in this clumsy stolen, and the blow almost breaks our people should refrain from atten- ing is not legible. Is it the cause of the plot and about it is grouped those meetings with great advantage their efforts, and is it the cause of never before introduced. These into our movement, when their numbers many of the school-rooms becoming clude a country fair ground with a the term? Let us ask what is sides the interior of a grist mill with wrong with our public schools gen- a big water wheel and mill stones in erally? Why do the majority of actual working order. There is also Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this to school, just when there should be out pure cider, and in fact, about a fervent desire to attend school I everything in country life capable of written in two minutes. Much hot, and oh! so tired. Take

written work is left undone because Knight's Blood Cure.

the papils write so slowly the time

connot be given to it. Children at

bool at the age of six should write the words they are required to write

the age of eight, if they com

direct the pen over the paper as rapidly and as accurately as the muscles of adults. Let us take two It is more blessed to give than pupils, one seven and the other receive. What is? Medicine. muscles of adults. Let us take two fourteen years old who have never raised the pen to write.

as fust as adults. The child's

muscles, when correctly trained, will

Would you give them different instructions! Would you teach the boy one way and the young man another, if they were both be girning? The muscles of the by are sufficiently developed to perform as many motions of the pen as those of the young man and the boy is as imparts to pupils the most perfect proud of his rapid execution. ing of the brain, muscles and eyes of a pupil, and the correct time to begin to do this is when they first child at seven to make a fine penman of them, than to take an old stroke to be made in any letter, pupil who has the habits of the old system instilled in bim, even if he the absurdity of teaching a slow tion in form. The mind and body speed to get form, Penmanship are inseparably connected, so menof writing, hence the necessity for brings into use many elements of a hasty reform in this very practi- the human intellect which have bring about this reform, one will find of such healthy stimulating exer-

> By addressing G. W. Michael, cents, obtain all information necessary to teach this system. Give it

NEW YORK LETTER.

REALISM ON THE STAGE.

Regular Cor. of REFLECTOR, NEW YORK, May 1st, 1891.

Teacher: Johnnie, you may explain that causes the earth to move around Johnnie: Because it's cheaper to should be glad to see you at my killed an otter in his orchard, broken up and a mere scrawly hand many trades have been successful in studio any time you please. Merchant: What line of art worl

are you doing? inductively, with the desired speed in this city, but of late these are from beginning, and when the forms more numerous around the first of are retained as the habit of writing the year. It is also a remarkable rapidly is set and established. The thing that the strikes now taking eve is so trained, and the muscles place are mostly, not for an increase the week after Markham married so drilled, that the correct forms of in wages, but for a reduction in the her. letters can be made with rapidity. hours of labor. This, to my mind, and that they have a steady object

COUNTRY SIGHTS FOR CITY COUSINS.

EDWIN ARLINGTON.

Spring stirs up the bile. You

loose your appetite, feel weak, too

rom the skirmish line reminds me of Sergeant: How is that? Captain: Why, it has an engageworkers receive some of the auvancold feet. What do you suppose causes them? Doctor: Cold weather. One dol-

Sharp: Nohouse is going to move Flat: How do you know? That remarkable play, "The Old Sharp: He's using up the back steps for kindling.

Why, yes, my gal, my charming gal, (I squeezed her some. I guess)

kissed her some, I did by gum, She colored like a beet; Upon my living soul she looked Almost too good to eat! gave another kiss, and then Says she, "I do confess rather kinder sorter like rather kinder sorter like The freedom of the press."

Lorenzo, piped Angelina, as her old-decked head nestled against his three days' unwashed shirt, do you ever yearn after the unattainable and reach after the unreachable? Verily, answered Lorenzo, I doth

SOARED ASTER THE UNSOARABLE.

ver and anon.

Ah, and for what reacheth thou and yearneth thou? For a raise in my salary, love.

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Only a headache care. The only

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, D. C., April 24th, '91. The news of the snubbing given Mr. Harrison by the National Republican League Convention at soliloquized the tramp at the wood pile; this is one of the toughest cords Cincinnatti caused no surprise here, where every one who is at all posted on political matters knows the contempt felt for the present occapant of the White House by the leaders of the republican party, chief of whom is Mr. Blaine, who is now believed to have intentionally deceived Mr. Harrison when he promised him that be would not oppose his nomination. It is now conceded that Blaine may have or dictate the republican nomination operation in the State, including next year, and if he allows Mr. Harrison to be nominated it will simply be because he will have become convinced of the impossibility of electing a republican.

A gentleman who is a warm perthat if after a careful observation of the political field he does not think be can be re-elected he will refuse Mittle Strickland, was captured in to allow his name to go before the Atlanta last week and returned to but it would be impossible for a man with his ovewbelming egotism defeated. So that it may be put down as certain that he will gladly will let him have it. That's where kept alive or burning for 50 years. the nucertainty comes in. Will Blaine let him have it?

to be felt at the Treasury departcan get the \$30,000,000 that must hanged in the Spartanburg jail. be paid on the 1st of July for pensions. He has decided to utilize now in the Treasury by despositing them in the National banks, thus ernment's current expenses.

Another item, aside from Congressional appropriations be-September. Although it has for wound. some weeks been given out that all of these bonds would be taken up night the colored people had a party at or before maturity, I have it on in or near the western limits of Burgood authority that it is the present along on the railroad with a colored reduced rate of interest, if the banks will consent to it. Whether

Captain: The sound of those rifles Congress is a debatable question. Nobody has ever had much confiployment of the foremen and mas. ship. ter mechanics of the navy yards of the country, and now that it has Victim: Doctor, I'm troubled with been endorsed by Senator Chandler farm about two and a half mites south there isn't an atom of confidence of this city yesterday. There was a left in it.

> If Jerry Simpson isn't careful somebody will charge him with six to Reuben Strong, which had Pearv has visited the north before. being in the pay of the Washington been piled up in the yard on the agents lobby. He made a speech here this week in favor of the Government's paying the Union soldiers to the cotton and it was all damaged B. F. TYSON, or their heirs the difference between or totally comsumed. How it octhe value of the greenbacks paid curred is not certain, as there are them during the war and of gold. He says it will only take \$3,000,000 to do it. Only!

It has leaked out through the State department that the administration is extremely anxious to dis- of Flows, has a goose that is just 39 pense with the services of Fred years old. She was a goslin the Douglass, minister to Hayti, be- same year that Mr. White's mother cause of the mess he has made of the negotiations for a coaling station on the island for the United always furnishes her quota of feath-States. It fears, however, to dismiss him now lest it may effect the negro votes in the next year's con-

chasetts regiment, of which Lient. Gov. Jones of New York was comthe mob in the streets of Baltimore wrecked house was occupied by Mrs. in April, 1861, visited Washington Perry, who came very near being buried beneath a pile of brick. She this week, and was royally enter was burt, but not seriously. The tained. They left for their home this morning. The Senate Finance committee

has designated as a sub-committee to investigate the workings of the McKiuley tariff law, under the resolution adopted by the Senate at the last session, Senators Allison, Aldrich, Hitchcock, Carlisle and Harris. The sub-committee begins work next week, and it is apparent [Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium.] work next week, and it is apparent (make republican campaign thunder, but the two wide-awake democrats see that their end is held up.

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OVER THE STATE.

Happenings Here and There as Gathered From Our Exchanges.

Goldsboro will have a cotton compress next fall.

The reports say that the prospects As the buds of Spring are swelling, for a good crop of wheat are excellent. 5,000,000 pounds of tobacco were shipped from Rocky Mount this sea-

The Raleigh & Gaston railroad shops will be moved from Raleigh to

Three hundred and fifty convicts are now at work on the Shortscut beyond Fayetteville.

The Railway Commission finds that there are over sixty railways in

There are now 2,201 Alliances with 100,000 members in this State. The first Alliance in North Carolina was 20th, 1887.

Hertford Record: Murder in sonal friend of Mr. Harrison tells Edenton again Sunday morning. A me that he is not the dupe of Mr. new born baby was found floating Joe: Why did they turn Harry Blaine to the extent imagined by near the dock with a string tied that gentleman and his friends, and around its neck, and its mouth filled with rags. A Mrs. Boyce is suspected, and is in jail.

> next republican convention. That Wilson. The murder was committed may be Mr. Harrison's intention, nearly four years ago and a reward of \$200 was offered by the Governor.

> The Statesville Landmark says Mr. to believe that he could possibly be and Mrs. Scroggs had the same fire in their house that they had when they went to house-keeping 50 years ago, or in other words the first fire take the nomination, if Mr. Blaine they put in their fire-place had been

Dick Bride, white, died recently in McDowell county, and on his The effect of the legislation of the death bed made a confession that contagious blood poison. In either billion dollar congress is beginning about 12 years ago near Spartanburg, case the system is wrecked; and yet S. C., he killed Pet Hawkins, a negro, for which another white man named ment, and already Secretary Foster Tom White was convicted on circumhas begun to scheme as to how he stantial evidence and soon after was office of S. S. S. to cure contagious Kinston Free Press: Mr. Lemon

Smith, of Pink Hill township, came the \$18,000,000 in silver half dollars near being killed by the truck train cural and other mineral poisoning. the crossing near the new depot. making them available for the Gov- Not noticing the train he got near it the contagious disease, and expels the buggy and caught his horse. The al poisoning. It restores health horse rared up and struck Mr. Smith and strength to the sufferer. down with his knees, and while down coming pavable after July 1st, that the horse struck Mr. Smith on the Artist (presenting his card): I is taking Mr. Foster's ingenuity to head with his hoof. Mr. Smith's provide for is the \$50,000,000 of 41 head was badly cut, but not dangerper cent bonds that will mature in ously so. Dr. Tull bandaged the

Graham Gleaner: Last Saturday banks to remain outstanding at a she would excuse him as her sweetheart was coming. Doc parted with the girl and walked on. Walter Doc was thought to be fatally wounded, but is recovering. Hardy was

> large quantity of cotton, 83 bales of which belonged to Wm. Buffalo, Esq., premises-the parties not being willing to sell at the present prices. By same accident fire was communicated conflicting reports about the matter, but the prevailing opinion is that sparks from the chimney of the WM. H. LONG, house must have fallen on it. There was no insurance on it. Concord Times: Mr. Hall White,

was married, which is now nearly forty years ago. The old goose is ers. Several years ago she was was gone four months, and then returned. She is blind, but can hear well and is as spry as a last year's The remnants of the Sixth Massa- goalin. - Considerable excitement was caused near Carter's store Saturday evening by a chimney to an old house falling down and crushing mander when it was attacked by in the roof of another house. The house she lived in was almost cut in two and was moved away from its foundation.

living in Savannah, one suffering for years from Malaria and General Debility

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Poetru.

For the Reflector. TO CLARA F.

BY HER FRIEND Z.

Soon to decorate the wood, All thy joyous ways are telling Like a spring from 'neath the mountain Burst the joys of thy young heart; From their calm, seeluded fountain, Toward the sea of trouble start.

have often thought thee, Clara,

Like the waters of a spring.

Hastening off to shine the fairer,
And among the rocks to sing.

This is girlhood's simple fondness, For the world and all that's good; Happy, playful, bright and honest, Hastening on to womanhood. No muddy waves thy forehead wrinkle.

No foaming tears float down thy cheek, Restless, changeful, though not fiekle, Trusting all who softly speak. Next we find the stream is swollen, Muddied by the rains and tide,

corning leaves from sadness fallen; This is woman in her pride. Soon into the briny ocean Flows this stream, so much like thee, There to give to Age his portion,

There to wait eternity. Death, here placed by Wise Creation, Says to human progress, "Halt!" Thy soul deserts this habitation; Leaving driftwood, mud and salt.

From Bad to Worse.

The ordinary treatment of contagious blood poisoning is to drive one poison from the system by introducing another. The result, in most cases, has been that which usually follows a leap from the frying-pan into the fire. To put it mildly, mercurial and other mineral poisonings have disadvantages which are bardly less serious than there is no reason why humanity should continue to suffer. It is the blood poisoning. For that disease the medicine is surely a specific. And it is also its office to cure meryesterday afternoon. He was driving In short, S. S. S. is the great blood a horse and buggy and approaching purifier. It destroys the germs of so suddenly he jumped out of the from the system all forms of miner-

Another Artic Expedition.

The exploring party w ch is to be sent to the Artic regions by the Academy of Natural Sciences is now securing suitable provisions in order start on the expedition about May 25th. The party will be composed intention of Mr. Foster to allow damsel, who, observing Walter Har- of but six persons under command of those in the hands of the National dy coming after them, told Doc that Lieut. Robert E. Peary, of the U. S. Navy, who has been granted eighteen months leave of absence by the Govcaught up with her, passed on and ernment. The expedition will be be can legally do this witnout the overtook Doc, clutched his arm, taken north by a whaling ship from passage of a special funding act of yanked him, whipped out his pistol, St. Johns, N. B., and a landing made plugged Doc in the breast and fled. at Wale Sound, on the west coast of Greenland. A base of supplies will caught Monday night by deputy be established near this point and Tracy's alleged reform in the em. Sheriff Fons Isely in Morton's town- from there the party will pash on next spring, going as far to the north-Raleigh Chronicle: There was a east along the unknown coast of most disastrous fire on the Stronach Greenland as may be possible. The party will scale the glaciers near the coast and by so doing hope to make a nearer approach to the pole than five bales to Mr. Burt Wilder and has ever yet been reached. Lieut.

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The REFLECTOR having a large circu lation will be found a proftable medium through which to reach the public.

REFORM AND PROGRESS.

This week there has been a town election and Greenville has a new Board of Councilmen. At all over the United States. an early day these will hold their public improvements, so they will of North Carolina passed away. have for operation only the usual tax resources of the town as levied A telegram from Asheville yesthere might have been inaugu- North Carolina. rated some improvements that would have been permanent and beneficial, as we will suggest fur-

It is conceded on all sides that the town should be progressing. A town that is not progressive is a dead town, and Greenville wants no such appellation. The Reflec-TOB believes the new Board of Councilmen want to be progressive. It should be the abmition of every incoming Board to do more, if possible, for the good of the town than did their predecessors. With the belief that these gentlemen possess such an ambition the REFLECTOR begs the privi lege of making some suggestions and telling how they can make

some improvements. In the first place, there is a administering municipal affairs to be in favor of it. This is a step ly cut at their saw mill last Thursthan there is any necessity for than there is any necessity for. in the direction of electing the day evening by one of the small there are two salaried policemen President by the people directly together the saw thrust his hand in its while one would be sufficient. as ought to be. If that law is Greenville has no more need for passed in Michigan it will give the bis hand, and the bones of the others Board make a reform right here by islature there is Democratic it will selecting one good man to perdoubtless be brought forth. form the police duties of the town, and a saving of several hundred

a force of hands after every rain townsman, ex-Gov. Jarvis, and in this afflictive dispensation. to throw out the sand from the shows that his administration is drains on Evans street, and a few pointed at as a model for imitation. other streets, is an expensive and The State never had a better Govneedless one. Of course there is ernor than he. The paragraph no citizen of the town but who reads: would like to see Evans street particularly in good condition, but there is no permanency as yet there is no permanency as yet pleasant impression. He has spent a good deal of time here during the past twenty years, and is very much about what has been done to it. esteemed. He is quiet, but strictly There is occasional talk that business. It is predicted that his Evans street, together with that administration will be very like that of Governor Jarvis, which is so well portion of the streets leading from it to the wharf, and Dickerson avenue to the depot, should be shelled or made substantial in some other way. Save the money five thousand dollars. That is was found that the majority of the wasted in the old way of working quite a large amount to pay out nominees were in favor of the openthese streets, and the salary of one for a pleasure party, especially policeman, and in two years it will when it comes out of the pockets amount to enough to pay of those whom it does not in the for shelling the entire distance least benefit. We have no objecfrom the wharf to the depot, or tion to the President and his select very near it. In this way great few taking a pleasure trip, but the and lasting good can be accom- President and his select party plished for the town without any ought to pay for it. They are her bar will compare with any town

The Generals of the late war are passing away rapiply. Gen. Long of Virginia died last week. Only a few now remain on either side.

The recent experiments in de-

The recent experiments in detion in naval warfare for the future.

The death of Count Von Molkte Von Molkte all died on Friday.

A large corporation has been formed at Weldon to develop that place in general improvements. If reports are true that section will soon be one of the booming tiful, balmy weather and spring that his lecture was splendid in places of the South. The Roan flowers. Legal Advertisements, such as Ad- oke furnishes abundant water power, and it ought to be put to ville, and Joel Patrick, of this place,

It is reported that the West is much annoyance because of having no in favor of Mr. Cleveland, and fixed rule as to the payment of this class of advertisements, and in order to avoid duction and not on free coinage. visitor now-a-days. Mr. Cleveland is undoubtedly the Contracts for any space not mentioned above, for any length of time, can be made by application to the office either in person or by letter.

Contracts for any space not mentioned choice of a large majority of the Democrats and if his free coinage ideas do not hurt him he will be ideas do not hurt him he will be youd doubt be nominated.

From arguments presented in the Hickory Press and Carolinian the Hickory Press and Carolinian to the section. Glad to say no serious to the opportunity of the company of t it looks as if it is better for any damage so far. town to have prohibition. It cites town to have prohibition. It cites of Kuston, spent Taesday with slight frost reported in the Northtowns have grown faster than others. We would like to see it tried

Journalism in North Carolina first meeting for the purpose of has lost one of its brightest jewels joyed it very much. organizing and beginning their in the death of Maj. W. A. Hearne. work for the fiscal year. What He was on the staff of the Twin lines are to mark their administra | City Daily, and was a man of tion is as yet unknown, but it is ability as a writer. His graphic hoped the tendency will be to gen- pen will no more be used in beeral improvements. We believe half of his State and country. Conference which was held at Kinthe sentiment of the new Board is His death will be sadly felt and ston during the past week. against calling an election upon his place hard to fill. In the the question of issuing bonds for month of April many noble sons

by the retiring Board. Under the terday morning brings us the inold regime that has been in vogue formation that on Monday that bave a jolly good time in the woods of late years these resources have city voted \$500,000 for street im- before long. proven but little more than suffi- provements and \$140,000 for cient to conduct the affairs of schools and sewerage. The Demgovernment, with naught left to ocratic municipal ticket was electmake any improvements of con- ed by a large majority. Asheville siderable note. However, with a is a progressive place and never little more economy and fore- does things by halves. In five thought in the administration, years it will be the largest city in

> the Alliance and Labor Unions ing are waiting for it to rain. will meet in Cincinnatti to take Rev. T. J. Daily, paster of the M. into consideration the forming of Washington assisting in a protrac- Immigration Convention held in the a third party. From the best we ted meeting at that place. He has City of Ashville N. C., in December can gather it looks as if the West not yet returned. Rev. W. F. Jones last, and in compliance with the was in favor of a third party, but the South is opposed to it. The situation of the country does not demand a third party, and it is to be hoped that no third party will M.O. Blount. There are 146 pupils in the City of Raleigh on the 13th be formed. The best thing for the enrolled beside the officers and country is for the Alliance and teachers. Democracy to combine and fight the devil in the form of the Repub- ever since January, received a telelican party.

gressional Districts. It is likely that the bill will become a law as great deal more money spent in the Senate and Governor are said two regular policemen than the Democrats at least seven Electoral were cut in two, but it is hoped he Court House has for two steeples. votes in the next College. Some- will not lose them, The town is not able to pay sala- thing has been said of a similar ries for no profit. Let the new bill for Ohio, and if the next Leg

In a letter from Raleigh to dollars annually will be the re-paper in the Western part of the sult.

State we find the following the land the Lord taketh away: blessed be the name of the Lord." Such is Again, the custom of employing graph that reflects credit upon our for all ages. The Lord has a design

Governor Holt is making a very

increased taxation upon the peo- paid well for their services and in the State. Out of twelve rethey ought to pay their own ex- lawyers there are only two or three

President Harrison tries to pro-

and was actually on his way across stroying two war vessels by tor-pedoes in the harbor at Valpariso, from China that his presence there Chili, is likely to make a revolu, was not desired. Mr. Blair had on a certain occasion used his mouth vary freely against the Chinese while he was in the United States Senate, and the Chinese removes the last of European kicked back at their first opportunity. This throws him out of a job Some say the Emperor is glad for it leaves the field open to him to achieve military renown. It so Chinese we think it was a little be the prettiest place, but Marlbot a chieve military renown. Some say the Emperor is glad for but it is probable that Mr. Harrihappened the Emperor William inconsistent in him to accept the Emperor Frederick, and Count mission. We do not like the Chinese much better than he, but if he did not want them to live day to hear Mr. Andrew Joyner's Stoye Pipe, Hollowware, Tinwith him here, he ought not to de-

GRIFTON ITEMS.

sire to live with them.

May has come with all her bean-

Messrs. Allen Johnson, of Center-

Mr. Coman, the clever railroad agent at Halifax, spent a few days their feelings toward him, and fore purchasing

Mrs. C. P. Gaskius, Ada Brooks Monday to spend a few days with

We were very much afraid the

Mr J. T. Meacham and children, relatives in this place.

Misses Rosalind Rountree and Aylmer Sugg, of Greenville, spent a in Greenville. It would be a good few days last week with relatives thing if prohibition could be had here.

Harry D. Reno gave quite a pleasant slight-of-hand performance lack of moisture, and the ground is becoming hard and dry. A warm Monday night and everybody en-

this place went to Kinston on the cause the drought to be serious. A cars Thursday evening to attend a slight shower fell Friday night, but big celebration of theirs Friday.

of this place attended the District corn where they are up are doing

Rev. J. L. Winfield came down on the cars Friday evening, spent Saturday in town and filled his reg- out much better than expected. ular appointment at Bethel Sunday. Pienics are now in season and we

must not be behind the rest. So hurry up, Sunday Schools, and lets

ITEMIZER.

BETHEL ITEMS.

Mrs. T. R. Bullock was baptized in the Baptist church of this place ature was about normal, rain-fail last Sunday night by Rev. J. R. Pace, and received into the church. Rain is very much needed through this section. It is so dry that cot-On May 19th the delegates of farmers who are not through plant-

E. church here spent last week in filled his (Bro. Dailey's) pulpit here will of a large number of leading

Sunday during his absence. is still increasing under the man- all those interested in the upbnildagement of its new superintendent

Miss Josie Coghill, of Henderson, who has had a class in music here united effort on the part of the citigram last Thursday evening stating ate with the Southern Inter-States that a little brother of hers was at Immigration Bureau in developing The House in the Michigan the point of death, and requesting the natural advantages and making her to come home on next train. known the great opportunities offer-Legislature has passed a bill to MissCoghill won many friends while ed to Capitalists, Manufacturers elect Presidential Electors by Con- in Bethel, all of whom regretted and to honest law abiding people,

very much to see her leave. Mr. M. G. Jenkins, who has been in the employ of Ward & Barnhill way. His forefinger was severed from

Mrs. Lelia Hammond, wife of W. N. M. Hammond, near Bethel, de- stables \$6. parted this life Tuesday night, April divine Lord ruled that this was her time and took her. "The Lord gave,

know not what it is, for "God works in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform." It is all dark to us now, but we truly

hope it will be the means of bringing the bereaved husband to Christ. There was much interest manifested in the town election here Monday. A convention was called Tuespay, April 21st, and the following nominationn were made: For Mayor, S. F. Carson; Commissioners, S. A. Gainer, M. O. Blount A. B. Cherry, W. W. Andrews, W. G. Carson. Petition has been made ing up of that new street; so the anti-street men called another con-vention last Friday night and nominated a ticket of their own. The issue seems to be street or no street.

Whatever else Greenville may be behind other towns in, for sobriety Gentlemen of the Board, the penses. It is not right to rob the Regiment of acting upon these sug-

MARLBORO ITEMS.

We are baying fine weather now and our farmers are making good

me of it. Mr. O. L. Joyper of this vicinity has purchased one of the Bemis Tobacco Transplanter with which he will set out his crop of tobac Arodel, write Farmyille, Items

again, for every one says they ware just splendid. We heard the other day that one of Farmville's most beautiful young ladies was heard to remark that a certain one of Marlboro's young

can boast of the prettiest girl. We went to Farmville last Su:

lecture on the benefits of Sunday Schools. Mr. Joyner is so well known in this county that it is needless for us to praise him, for Paints and Oils, almost every one knows his good qualities. We would simply say every way,

The good people of this commumade a business trip to Kinston the cruel treatment of little Robert Hudson, by Mr. Lawrence Carr. Our good citizens are very hard in vited to examine my stock be- their stock of in town last week visiting some of nothing less than severe punish. in town last week visiting some of nothing less that their just indig-the fair sex. He is quite a frequent ment will satisfy their just indig-ration. FARMER.

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

For the Week Ending Friday, May 1 1891.

The weather during the week pushing forward their work as rapidly as possible. The early part of patronage solicited. ern counties of the Central District, and the growth of vegetation has been retarded in consequence, especially strawberries and truck crops. No rain fell during the week and all crops are suffering for rain is greatly needed as another Quite a crowd of negroes from week of such dry weather would there seems no immediate prospect is now arriving and ready for exomina A good many of the Methodists for a generous rain. Cotton and

well. Tobacco plants are plentiful and farmers are preparing to transplant. Wheat and oats very promising, and the fruit crop will turn EASTERN DISTRICT. The weather was rather cool early in the miar Vases, Jewelry, Lace Curtains, week, which has retarded growth of Linen Shades, &c. These will be sold

crops. All crops are now suffering out at cost as they must be dispose part of the week was warm. At Norfolk the excess in temperature for the week was about 14 degress, and the deficiency in rain-fall .90 inch; at Wilmington the temper-.80 inch below the average.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT State of N. C., Raleigh.

In accordance with the expressed desire of the Southern Inter-States citizens from each section of the The Bethel M. E. Sunday Schoo State, I hereby call a Convention of ing of North Carolina to assemble day of May at 5 P. M., in the Common Hall of the State. The object of the Convention is to secure a zens of North Carolina to co-operwho desire to secure homes in a Ht my Mill at House Station, genial climate among a hospitable, moral and christian people THOS. M. HOLT, [Signed]

For Sale and Rent.

We have the following property for

1. One two-third lot with two story sale cheap; or rent \$5 per mouth, with

stables \$6.

2. Two good building lots in Skinnerville. 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 tory house, good well of water.

5. For sale or rent—One house and lot

5. For sale of rent—One nouse 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 Female Institute, property lying on each side of the railroad and near the depot. Good location for dwellings and manufacturing establishments.

acturing establishments.

Prices of any of the above property nade known on application.

The two corner stores in the Building, also severel rooms in the upper story of same building.

One house on Pitt Street owned by Mrs. P. E. Dancy. Has eight rooms, good yard and garden. For rent \$15 per month. Nicely finished house, disinable

We make the collection of rents a spe-ciality. If you contemplate buying, sel-ling, or renting, call and see us, or cor-

with us.
MATTHEWS & WHICHARD,
Real Estate Agents Greenville, N. C.

have just returned from the Northern markets where I purchased a complete stock of STRUCK AND SHAKES PRINCES.

every conceivable style and shape in ints and Trimmings. Also have in cock and to be disposed of Flowers, Onical Tips, Infants' Caps, Mull and Silk ats, Kid Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Pictres, Notions, &c., &c. I keep conmitly on hand Trimmed and Untrimed

Call and examine my stock, I guaran

D. D. HASKETT, Young

STOVES! Stoveware,

ware, Nails, Doors, Sash. Locks, Butts and Hinges, Glass, Putty,

HARDWARE

season is the best evidence that this town. nity are very much shocked over the stoye I sell is the stove for the people. The public are in-

D. D. HASKETT.

I am prepared to furnish Ice to the people of Greenville and Pitt county at 14 cents per pound in small quantiles at 1 cent per pound in 100 lb lots. have it delivered anywhere in to dence near the Foundry. Special atten

I take pleasure in announcing to th people of Greenville and the surrounding country that my

-SPRING STOCK-

tion. I have secured the services of a City Trimmer who will execute work to suit the most fastidious taste. The new stock will be sold at the lowest margin that millinery goods have ever been handled before in this market,

Also a splendid line of Fancy Goods, consisting of Steel Engravings, Oil Paintings, Picture Frames, Easels, Fancy Tablets, Plush Goods, China and Bohefrom drought, especially truck, as potatoes, peas, cabbage, etc. Plant ing cotton nearly over. The latter purchasing elsewhere.

PLANTERS HOES,

Hardware of Description. COTTON PLOWS, COOK STOVES,

Rope, Paints, Oil, Glass,

-All for sale cheap for--CASH--BY-

Latham & Pender. Greenville, N. C.

LUMBER! miles from Greenville,

I am prepared to

FILL ALL ORDERS Bleaching for 84 cents, and Domestics in proportion.

—FOR—

CUT LUMBER

house, four rooms, good kitchen, smoke house, and stables for five horses. For I can supply the local demand, and am prepared to cut bills for shipment to any point.

Your orders solicited. Wm. STATON.

NORTH CAROLINA Superior Court
Martin County Before W. T. Crawford, Clerk. B. L. C. Bryan

Henry Slade. 1891 at 12 o'clock M. and show cause it 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, docketed in the Superior Court of Martin County on the 17th February 1887. Numbered respectively on said judgment docket 817 and 818. Witness my

This 18th day of April 1881.

W. T. CRAWFORD,
Clerk Superior Court.

Cobb Bros., & Gilliam. Cotton Factors, -AND-

J. COBB, C. C. COBB, T. H. GILLIAM.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS NORFOLK, VA.

LICET TOUR SELPMENT of COTTON &c.

We have had many years experience at the business and are prepared to handle Cotton to V

All business entrusted to our hauds will receive prompt and careful attention.

Beg to announce that their-

is now open and ready for the inspection of all, They most 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

To the gentlemen they extend Spring and Summer shades.

Clothing HATS and SHOES.

All who have seen them express surprise at the prices as compared with the quality of the

Just one thing we wish to impress upon you. All of our prices are legitimate. We do not cut the prices on one article to add it to another. We do not deduct from something your neighbor buys and add it to the price we sell you.

We want to do an honest, straightforward business. Giving every man or woman, be they rich or poor, white or black, the same value for their money.

If you think this the proper way to do business, we think This is a long felt want with the tings which we will sell at low you should encourage it by a ladies. liberal share of your patronege and we promise you it shall be done this way.

While north our buyer was able to pick up some bargains, we propose to give you the benefit of them.

ing list, it may remind you of are in need of good shoes we give you honest goods for your Cast your eye over the followwill be pleased to serve them. something you need, if so we 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 \$1.59.

White Flounces 59c. Piques and White and Black Check Muslines 6c.

Lonsdale Cambrics and India Muslins 10c. Muslins 10c. White, Black, Plink and Blue

Mulls. Large assortment of Surah Silks Dotted Swiss Muslin and many other fabrics,

We also have a large assortment of ladies Vests and Hosiery Silk Gloves and Buttons to match every kind of goods,

Trimming, all silk and was sold last season for 75c. We have Fruit of the Loom Bleaching for 8‡ cents, and other

Don't fail to see our 15c, Dress

Our line of Men's Wear can not be surpassed. We will sell you a good suit for \$5.00 or something better for \$25.00

something better for \$25.00. We have straw Hats from 10c to \$1.50. We also have soft and stiff fur Hats for 10c, to \$6.50.

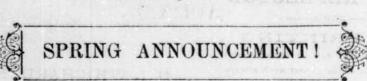
We bought a lot of about 1000 pairs of sample Shoes at less SHOES. than half the regular price.

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 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 class 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,

J. R. Moye. J. B. Cherry. J. G. Moye



cordially invite the ladies of We beg to inform our friends and patrons that we now have the most complete stock we have ever had. To our lady friends we wish to say that our stock of Dress Goods will com--pare favorably with any line in town.

In Wool Fabrics we have Hen { In all grades of Men and The increased stove trade this that has ever been brought to riettas, Cashmeres, Albatross Boys Hats we have nice styles and Nunsveilings in the leading and will sell at prices to please

> In Cotton Fabrics we have We invite comparison of quala special invitation to examine Pine Apple Tissues, Swiss ity and prices of the following their stock of Zephyrs, Satines, Batiste, Out-lines: Notions, Gent's Furnishing Cloths, Victorias, Lawns, ing Goods, Trunks, Valises, Ginghams, a full line of White Hardware, Crockery, Tinware, Dress Goods, In all of these Wood and Willow Ware, Gro-

> > n town.

our customers.

lines you will find beautiful ceries, Provisions, and all styles. No prettier to be found kinds of Farming Implements and Furniture

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,

FURNITURE!

Our stock of Shoes and Slip-} pers is very attractive. think we can suit you both in quality and fit. One of the lead- our town and will sell at prices ing Shoes with us is our Opera to please. Toe with Common Sense Heel.

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. We have sold L. M. Reynold's carried by us. Shoes for the past two years and We realize the importance of

We carry the largest and best selected stock of Furniture in

We have a nice line of Matfigures.

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 these Shoes and when our friends up our assertion, that we will

honest money.

SHOES. SHOES. SHOES. SHOES.

BROWN BROS

-ARE SELLING

SHOES. SHOES, AT REDUCED PRICES.

SHOES. SHOES. SHOES

J. A. ANDREWS. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES MEAT and FLOUR-SPECIALTIES Car Load Feed Oats, Car load Corn, Car load No. 1 Hay, Car Load Rib Side Meat, Car Load St. Louis Flour, allgrades Car Load Rib Side Meat, Car Load St. Bours Flour, angle 100 bbls Heavy Mess Pork, 25 bbls Granulated Sugar. 25 bbls "C" Sugar, 25 bbls Gail & Ax Snuff, all kinds. 10 bbls Rail Road Milis Snuff. 10 bbls Lorillard Snuff. 10 bbls Lorillard Snuff.

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 Sacks, Special prices given to the wholesale trade on large quantities of the above goods.

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Wires are movable. Tobacco can be properly Spaced on Stick and Bulked on the Wires when cured. Simplest, Cheanest and Best in the Market.

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PRICES ON TIME

TOBACCO HANGER M'F'& CO., Houston, Halifax Go., Va.

plain and stripe effects. We also show an elegant line of embroidered ROBES in the new est colors. Our ment as usual has a complete line of staple and fancy effects from the costliest silk warp HENRIETTA and SEBASTAPOOL various qualities Sheppard's plaid in Black and White which is proving to

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 beautiful by all who have seen them. A word about white goods.
The goods offered by us are especially se-lected for fine trade

dress fabrics this

and are the choice from one of the leading inporting houses of the country and we do not hesitate to say that they far surpass any being offered 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 which we make comprises a full line of Skirting, Flouncings Allovers, Edgings, and Insertings in several different ma-terials. We would like to call the attention of the ladies to a handsome line of Blazers now being ters. We have them in the light shades, also in the more subdued colors. In Shoes for Ladies.

Misses, Gentlemen, Boys and Chilkren we have our usual line of none but first class makes, which guarantee to our cusshoe, and which guarantee has been the means of increasing our shoe trade past few years. In Clething 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. Th prices are correct, the fit is guarantee the tyles are the newest, the matewould say right here the above that we do

hand clothing, and every article sold over our counters will be found just as repres-ented. We have a stock of Gent's Fur-nishing Goods that will satisfy even the most fastidious. Our line of full dress and evening wear shirts are the lates productions of fash ion in their line.

We have every conceivable shape i ing satin band styles.

In Neglige and Outing Shirts we show
some fashionable deeigns. We have a includes the most styl-ish 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. Ou
line of Straw Hats
somprises the new
styles just shown by
the leading manufacturers. Your attention is particulally called
to our line of Carpetlars. Floor Oil Cloths.

tion is particulary of to our line of Carpetings, Floor Oil Cloths, Straw and Matings, which show many at tractive styles that willinterest those intending purchases in that line. With our Housefurnish—"these are also a very attractive display of curtains, serim, and drapery nets.

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR. Greenville, N. C.

Local Sparks

Buy your Shoes of C. T. Munford. Fifth month of the year.

The shad is on the wave. Buy your Clothing of C. T. Mun-

Fishing parties are in order. A nice line of childrens carriages J. B. CHERRY & Co.

Bring out your croquet sets. The New Home Sewing Machine

Just received a large lot of country made chairs. J. B. Cherry & Co.

Water getting low in the river. Fresh Boss Biscuits for the well

The dust was terrible last week. Christman's Ointment will cure any skin disease on man or beast. Mondays election passed off quitely

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 gardens around town are back

DRINK COCOA-It is nourishing and strengthening, at the Old Brick

FOR SEED-Small Spanish Pea-

If your horse has weak eyes or

Early vegetables much later this

Cradles and Mattresses at the Old Brick Store. A nice line of Reed and Rattan

Cheapest Bedsteads, Bureaus,

Rockers just received. J. B. CHERRY & Co.

ing at reasonable prices. J. B. Cherry & Co. have a nice stock of goods and sell low down

for the hard pay cash. For sale 50 tons of cotton seed meal. Apply to Tarbore Oil Mills. Tarboro, N. C.

ast one o'clock. One dollar buys an all leather

Ladies Shoe, Lace or Button, at J. B. CHERRY & Co. Go to Congleton & Tyson's if you want a good smoke and get a Gol

den Seal Cigar. Five Fridays, five Sundays in this month

Congleton & Tyson keep a fine line of California fruits and other fine canned goods.

Thurber, Whyland & Co's fine as conductor on this branch of the grade Celebrated Momaja Coffee W. & W. road, has been transferred manner. kept by Congleton & Tyson. Give to the Wilson Short Cut and went to it a trial.

The chime whistle of the steamer Beaufort is heard along the river.

Congleton & Tyson's and get some of their New Spring Butter just arrived to-day.

Thursday May 6th and 7th, at the King House. Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and

to make into Tobacco Flues. We already have nearly enough orders booked to consume all this. Other farmers expecting to get their fines from us will please send in their

LAST OPPORTUNITY -The Photograph Gallery of B. S. Campbell, of Norfolk Va., now operating in Washington, N. C, will remain but a short time longer and those wish. Try him. ing to obtain fine Photos had best

policeman, and Mr. L. W. Lawrence it, a good town clerk. Of course they

To the Tobacco Growers.—For the benefit of those who saw the workings of the Transplanters last should be public observance of the Saturday and in order to the same than the same to the same that the week makes no difference. There workings of the Transplanters last should be public observance of the same and at the usual hours on Sunday. Saturday and in order to more thor. day, however. ong bly introduce its practical work and utility, I shall set plants for the of old leather and every conceivable and utility, I shall set plants for the public through the month of May at \$2.50 per acre. Mr. L. P. Evans, the first agitator of tobacco culture in Pitt and a young man of quiek, apt and thorough judgment on all questions relating to tobacce culture and its growth will have charge of the machine and see that the setting is as near perfect as possible. If you anticipate having any set by machine you had better see him immediately

- Annie Brown returned home the first of last week from a visit to

Miss Susie Brown returned home Sunday from an extended visit to Greene and Lenoir.

Miss Mittie Parker, of Falkland, who was visiting Mrs. G. E. Harris, returned home Monday. Mr. S. Cohen, who for a few months

past has been in business here, has moved this week to New Berne. Dr. H. O. Hyatt, the occulist, is in town and will remain two weeks. He

is stopping at the King House. Mrs. Chas. Latham, of Plymouth, who has been visiting Mrs. Dr. Frank Brown, returned home Monday.

Rev. A. D. Hunter left yesterday for Birmingham, Ala., to attend the meeting of the Southern Baptist Con-

Mr. J. J. Burgess, "Uncle Joe," of Norfolk, the clever representative of R. A. Dobie & Co., has been among his frends here the past week.

Dr. D. L. James having been elect ed representative from Covenant Lodge No. 17, I. U. O. F., will go to Oxford next Tuesday, the 12th, to attend a meeting of the Grand Lodge. Not our Fault.

Hon. Thos. J. Jarvis and Mr. Leonidas Fleming were appointed by the Board of County Commissioners delegates to the Southern Inter-States Immigration meeting in Raleigh May 13th. Cards are out announcing the mar-

riage of Miss Sibba Watson to Mr. J. F. McKeel, to take place at the residence of Rev W.F. Watson pext Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock .- Carthage Blade.

It was a pleasure to shake the No Alarm hand of Mr. M. C. S. Cherry, of wax and Hides, at the Old Brick Bethel, who was in town Monday. "Uncle Mark" has had a seyere attack of sickness this spring and for avilule it was feared he would not recover, but we are glad to know that he is now on the way to regaining his usual bealth.

nuts and Cow Peas at the Old Brick town Monday and yesterday. It is the first time he has been able to come here since last July, being confined to his bed most of the fall and winter with a severe attack of rheumatism. Even now he can only get along a little on smooth places with the aid of crutches, having only slight use of his lower limbs. We hope he will continue to improve.

> Mr. J. A. Sheridan, representing the music department of J. S. Ames, of Norfolk, was in town last week and made us a call. He said he wait until his representative returns

> The M.E. Church of this place is to be congratulated in the possession of such a minister as Rev. E. C. Glenn. He is a thoroughly earnest and consecrated man of God, and since he has been among us he "has worked with unabated interest. He has had good congregations every night and on Sunday night the church was crowded.—Elm City Cor. Wilson Advance.

Capt. R. O. Whitaker, who for as conductor on this branch of the citizens enjoying themselves in this his new charge last week He takes Fire Near Bountrees the place there of Capt. Southerland, who has been given charge of the agency at Fayetteville. Capt. Whitaker's many friends regre: that he has been taken from this run. The train between Weldon an i Kinston s now in charge of Capt. Hawks. We have no doubt that he will rapidly win the esteem of the people along the route.

Sunday afternoon Rev. A. D. Hunter baptized two young ladies in the river near the wharf.

The light shower Sunday afternoon was refreshing but was hardly as much as vegetation needed.

making her regular trips again.

Housekeepers are complaining of quito is getting in the way also.

James Smith has added another chair to his barber shop. He calls it No. 4. Call for a refreshing shave.

The editor returns thanks to Mrs. J. B. Yellowley for two boxes of nice strawberries sent us yesterday morn-

Dr. Marquis, the dentist, never

A beautiful prospectus announces

The indifference with which the tobacco warehouse question is being treated is not guaranteeing a large increase in trade for Greenville next fall. It is time something was being done. Golden opportunities may be passing unheeded.

and as a subscriber made the follow-

Instructs the Colored People. Sunday afternoon Evangelist Parker made a talk to the colored people in the First Baptist Church, colored. le gave them some good advice, and the frequent "amens" from the congregation indicated that they appreciated what he has saving.

On Monday Sheriff Tucker made full settlement with the county for taxes due for the year 1890 and returned the smallest insolvent list on record in the county. It amounted to any \$504.71, little more than half what the insolvent list was last year.

An out of town gentleman remark ed in our hearing on Saturday, that if Greenville failed to prosper it was not the fault of the REFLECTOR, as the paper was certainly doing its full ments of rich women at balls have Moore went down the river in his and trying to get the people to unite much that they have been purchased and establish enterprises for the up- with virtue's adieu. Idlers and ing took place, then landed his boat building of the town. We appreciate loafers are the devil's instruments, such words, of course, and would appreciate still more if the people would begin action along the lines we have been agitating.

It has been so dry the past week that cotton planted late is not coming up. We heard a farmer say that he has known seed to remain in the ground for three or four weeks in dry veather, but it never hurt them and a good crop always followed. There

Greenville Institute.

invited to be present.

and made us a call. He said he would be back in Greenville in a week or so and would probably bring two fine pianos to exhibit here. We have hed transactions with Mr. G. McClelland, that has been have hed transactions with Mr. and the Representations with Mr. and the Representation of the Representations with Mr. and the Representation of the Representations with Mr. and the Representation of the Represe have had transactions with Mr. running in the Reflector. Now let bank directors. Men who purchase Ames, know him to be reliable and us know how you have liked it, and articles of merchants, and when they pleasant to deal with. Any of our if you want another one. It is our buy them do not intend paying for readers wishing to procure a good purpose to give our readers a paper them are thieves of a lower order musical instrument might do well to acceptable to them, and to accom- than those who risk their lives and

Colored Celebration

The colored people had a very being what they pleasant day in Greenville on the from Washington and Tarboro. A credit that they were exceedingly well behaved and everything passed as pleasantly as could be wished. more than a year has been running | We are always glad to see our colored

Mr. R. C. Cannon, of Contentnea, tells us that he lost his store and most the whole interior of the buildfriend in his misfortune.

The steamer Greenville which sunk two weeks ago has been raised and is of by Mayor F. G. James for the with God—"God resisteth the proud

John Collins, D. & D., judgmen suspended on payment of cost,
Allen Blount, D. & D., judgment

uspended on payment of cost. Rhoda Dupree, using indecent language on the street, \$1 and cost. James A. Sutton, D. & D., recog | couples. nized for appearance. S. S. Rasberry, D. & D., judgment

suspended on payment of cost.

George Dudley, A. & B., judgment suspended on payment of cost.

Presbyterian Service The services begun last Thursday night in the Opera House continue with much interest. Rev. Mr. Maxwell, a young man of considerable

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We heard it frequently suggested on the streets yesterday that Mr. J. S. Smith would make an excellent policeman, and Mr. L. W. Lawrence policeman, and Mr. L. W. Lawrence it. Memorial Day, 10th of May, falls to be one of the purest, simplest this year on Sunday. It is never Gospel discourses to which they had

M. R. LANGS COLUMN

machine and see that the setting is as near perfect as possible. If you anticipate having any set by machine you had better see him immediately as otherwise he will be engaged as he already is for the greater part of this week. If you wish to purchase a machine or want any information concerning it address O. L. JOYNER, Farmville, N. C.

Machine and see that the setting is as near perfect as possible. If you and while pients of the Watch-Tower will deliver an address on the occasion.

Our congratulations to Mr. W. S. Herbert, editor of the Kinston Free faction in that ward that opposed a machine or want any information concerning it address O. L. JOYNER, May he and his bride find abundant happiness in welded life.

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MEETING CLOSED.

Baptist Church came to a close Sanday night. Though the number Friday. Just before noon on that of conversions during the meeting day E. N. Hatton was shot by Tip was small we trust the good seed Moore. The particulars as we have We always appreciate kind words, sown may bring forth fruit for heard them are about as follows: many days to come. Evangelist W. Hatton was at Red Banks landing ing remark the other day we cannot refrain from printing it: "The RE- assisted during the last week of the ing of some freight that had been FLECTOR is a clean printed paper and is chock full of good reading matter, and I shall always take it."

I shall always take it." is a plain talker, says things just as surprised by seeing Moore emerge they are and says them with force. from behind some bushes about ter He bids fair to become a great steps away with a pistol in his hand. power in the Master's cause. We Moore remarked, "Now, d-n you give below a condensed synopsis of I've got you where I want you. one of his sermons-that on Friday Hatton said, "I am unarmed, but if night which was as he said, "a plain you will put down your pistol I will business talk to business men," and light you fair." Moore immediately there are scores of men in Green. ville who ought to have heard it. He founded his remarks upon | Hatton fell to the ground and Moore Num. 32:22, "And be sure your sin got into a canoe that he had left in will find you out," and Micah 6:8, the river behind the bushes, his ap-What doeth the Lord require of Covetousness is rife and to be deplored, as it is a desire to enrich hundred yards away heard the reourselves by depriving others. An ports from the postol and heard Hat inordinate longing after other peo- ton's outery and came running to the

lionaire does on a \$500 mcome will ing they had come to assist Hatton ness or death. The silks and ornawith virtue's adien. Idlers and ing took place, then landed his boat "for idle minds are the devil's workshop," and they should not be carried home and a physician sent moulders of public sentiment in any particular. They are busy bodies who have no business of their own and interfere with the affairs of criminal assault upon Mrs. Hatton, others.

Avarice, or greed for gain is also a crime. Men in their eagerness to grow rich, neglect all duties to their Jonesboro High School families, their neighbors, and their own health and their own souls. "What shall it profit a man if he commencement of Jonesboro High

The commencement exercises of Greenville Female Institute will take place Wednesday, June 10th. At 11 chant gets all that he can for artio'clock A. M., at the Opera House, cles of merchandise. Does the law the annual address will be delivered say so? Is it right to violate the We are glad to learn that this school by Henry Blount, Esq, of the Wilson law ? Obligations to pay should be has met with much success under Mirror. At the Institute from 8 to 9 met promptly and honest men will the charge of Prof. Mc Whor o'clock P. M., recitations and music; not defraud creditors by putting ter. He has been there only five from 9 to 12 public reception, at property titles to wives. I don't be months but the enrollment reached which al! former pupils are cordially lieve in homestead exemptions, but 135, which is 30 higher than it has many good men do, so I will not ever reached before, urge this point. People should not school is 15 years old. plish that are willing to put forward render themselves subject to the law all the means and ability at our com- by larceny. Men who knowingly mand. What those who pay for the sell imitations or counterfeits as Reflector want is what we shall endeaver to give them. not hesitate to represent things as being what they are not, are thieves

like a Trojan" and is now enjoying the fruits of his labor from the fact that several have been converted at the meetings which still continue from Washington and Tarborn. A long line of them were on parade in men in executing rascality it does the afternoon and made a good ap not appear to me that it is right for pearance. It must be said to their them to connive at such things; because doctors are called in to see patients it is not right for them to make unnecessary visits so as to have a "respectable" bill for services rendered (1); and because the law does license the selling of whiskey. men who are good citizens in every other respect should not engage in the nefarious business.

When public opinion is wrong,

Drunkenness, gambling, profanity ing was in flames. It is not known slander, skepticism and blasphemy how the fire originated, but Mr. Can- are very prevalent and through non believes that it caught in some these sins against decency, morality, way from matches. Nothing what society and God many men are daily ever could be sayed from the store committing their lives to the devil and even the account books were lost, and consigning their souls to hell The loss is estimated at about \$900 I beg you change forthwith-for the upon which there was no insurance. sake of your soul and for Christ's We sympathize with our young sake. Be just, as God requires—friend in his misfortune. just;" love mercy as He requires-"The Lord is very pitiful and of tenbut giveth grace unto the humble.

Marriage Licenses .

The following marriage license were issued for the month of April. Six Whites and eleven colored

WHITE-Miles N. Hales and Dora Duke, J. L. Whitehurst and Sarah E. Jones, Johnson Sutton and Emily Warren, J. S. Hester and Lucy Tucker, David B. Carrington and Emma Briley, J. B. Stokes and Mirtle McLawborn.

Colored-Kater Tyson and Phillis Bridgers, Robert Green and Martha Little, Richard Little and Mariah A. Staton, Isaac Rhoden and Francis Eason, Frank Dupree and Francis Gorham, John Barns and Louzania Little, John Smith and Wealthy Clemons, Moses Moore and Bettie Sets. They Whichard, Turner Wingate and Harriet Bynum.

Wonderful Elecutionist. Greenville last week had opportu-

nity of listening to the finest elocutionist that has ever visited this section of our State. It was Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, a colored woman of Washington City, who has won for The town election passed off quietiv Monday with go opposition to any
ticket except in the fourth ward. In
the first ward the Republican candito date, T. A. Wilks, colored, had no
opposition and was elected; in the
second only the Democratic nominees, Messrs. S. T. Hooker and J. R.
Moye, were voted and of course they
were elected, as were also Messrs. J.
J. Dancy and W. S. Rawls, Demowas perfect. Each movement was THE PISTOL AGAIN.

Ed Hatton Shot by Tip Moore

News of another shooting occurrence in the county reached town began shooting at Hatton, one ball striking him in the right breast. proach to Hatton having been made in this way. Some negroes who were building a tram road about two ples possessions. Trying to live scene just as Moore was pushing his like, dress like and travel as a mlilead to ruin and shame-drunken- told them to stop or he would put them in the same fix Hatton was in. duty toward agitating improvements | caused poor girls to covet them so | boat until he had got to the opposite again and went in the woods in the direction of his home. Hatton was for. His wound is of a serious nature. A brother of Moore is now serving a sentence in the penitontiary for

and this is said to be why he shot

The Reflector acknowledges receipt of an invitation to the annual His many friends were glad to see this dry spell, and we hope a large gain the whole world and lose his School, of which Prof. Z. D. Mcwhole world and lose his School, of which Prof. Z. D. Mcsoul." Whorter is principal, May 29th. This invitation announces that the bonus is ready to say that he has literary address will be delivered by

APPOINTMENTS

G. L. Wharton, missionary returned rom India, will lecture as follows: Robersonville, Friday night, May 8th. Old Ford, Sunday, May 10th. Washington, Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 p. m.

Grifton, Monday night, May 11th. LaGrange, Wednesday and Thursday nights, May 13th, 14th.

Kinston, Friday night, May 15th. New Berne, Sunday, May 17th.
Kinston, Monday night, May 18th.
Wilson, Tuesday night, 19th.
Wilson's Mills, Wednesday night

CASH HOUSE!

Samuel Control "In the spring a fuller crimson comes upon the robin'; breast," In the spring a tasty woman must have a "brand new" dress.

> 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 Silks in the Market.

We have a handsome line of Ladies Slippers in both Patent Leather and Dongola Oxfords



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buy come to our

and you will be sur-

prised at the bar-

for cash and sell for

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small expense and

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been surpassed in

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for the people in the way of Clothing, DryGoods, Notions, Hats, Caps, (Shoes a specialty,) Boots, Trunks, Valises, Umprices on our NEW brellas, &c , at reduced prices. Clothing Department. - Men's Suits from \$2.75 up; .: Youth's Suits from \$2.50 up; Children's suits 99c up; Men's Working Pants 59c up. A large line of all qual-

ities at the lowest

Department-A com

plete stock at very

low figures. Shoe

Department-A full

We have in stock line at low down, every thing suitable rock bottom prices. Men's Shoes from 79c up; Ladies Shoes from 77c; Children's Snoes 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,

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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 Messrs 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 Patapa-

Owl Brand Guano This is a cheap Guano, and has given such satisfaction in surrounding countless

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It will be to your interest to give me a call before making any purchase. I am G.E. HARRIS GREENVILLE, N. C.

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WANTEDFOR CASH-Corn, Bees-

We have had a spell of dry, dusty

scratches, try Christman's oint-

Strawberries are plentiful and sell-

New moon Friday morning little

This month will mark the beginning of school commencements.

If you want something nice go to

Mr. Alfred Forbes is giving his residence a new dress of paint. Dr. Geo. S. Lloyd, of Tarboro, N. C., will make his quarterly visit to Greenville on Wednesday and

Quantities of strawberries have been shipped from here the past week. Fourty thousand pounds of sheet iron is what we now have on hand

orders at once, and we will prepare to supply them. Latham & Pender. The shipment of strawberries from this place yesterday was 763 quarts.

A Plain, Business Talk to Business Men

thee ?" He said :

her helplessly.

was experimental.

Royal's eyes were on her hands. She

was giving her trouble.
"Let me help you," Royal said, and

acquiescent glance, drew off the glove.

in an instant. To him it appeared a

The words broke from him involun

"Because it was John's, and I am not

Then when he would have spoken she

"Your letter came some days ago, Dr.

"Yes. I've known the story for months

two after you went away last December.

me from time to time, and only the first

of which I had ever seen. None of them

was in the least like you, and no stretch

of imagination would make them so.

You seemed a totally different man.
Then I remembered blunders that you had made, and which I did not notice at

the time-blunders John couldn't have

made. It troubled me, for it was all

She paused a moment, and Royal in a

"One day," Phyllis went on, "Nina

left a letter of yours on the table when she had finished reading it aloud. She

did not usually leave them around. I

slipped the bandage up and looked at the handwriting. It was not a bit like

John's. He wrote a delicate, student's

hand, almost like a woman's, and you

"Was that the reason you would not

"Yes. I wanted to get used to it all,

when she had written that note. His

heart leaped, but he held himself in

"When I learned that John was dead

it seemed at first as though half my life

had been broken off and buried with

him," the soft voice proceeded. "And I dared not weep for him, even when my heart was aching. That was hard, for

there was never a time in my life with-

out the thought of John. It seems strange that he should have continued

to care for me so much through all those

years-that he should have shortened

his life through trying to provide for me. It makes me feel so guilty, so self-

Royal rose and came to her, unable

"You knew it all when you wrote that

any longer to master his emotions. Bend-ing down he took her hands and raised

her to her feet:

let me come in the spring?" Royal questioned, a light breaking in on him.

incomprehensible."

Royal. I know why you did not write

"Why did you take it off?"

tarily and with a thrill of pain.

leaned eagerly forward.

ed hand and manner totally devoid of



east to give his letter time to reach his the table, and was busily removing her wife and be somewhat digested ere she glove. should see him, and also in order to make the business arrangements necessary for doors," she informed him cheerfully. an absence of uncertain duration. The "But in the house I am quite independtime now appointed for the settlement ent of them." of Miss Royal's estate was the October term of circuit court for the district wherein was situated her landed property. It was now nearing the end of September, and Royal wished a short time to himself for consultation with his wife. He had determined to be guided entirely by her wishes in the matter, feeling that she had been drawn tangelength that she had been drawn into a false position, and that choice of a mode of extrication was her right. If As he did so his eyes instinctively sought she should decide on divorcing the living man for the sake of the dead man he hard—she had taken off her wedding would place no impediments in her way. But, while he formed this resolution with all stoutness, Royal was conscious of an ache at his heart which was earnest of what the wrench would be should portent. Phyllis decide to break the bond between

"You'll be bringing a wife home with you, Hart, perhaps," his sister suggested with a smile, as he kissed her good-by. "I'm not so sure about that as I'd like checked him by a gesture and turned her truthful eyes full on him: to be, Madge," Royal responded ruefully. "The balance is about even. I shall try to, at all events."

'You'll succeed, too, if you try in the before—that consideration for me held you back from telling me the story months ago. You would not imperil right way, sir knight of the sorrowful countenance. One of the first principles success is to believe in your own abilmy chance of sight. I am grateful for ity to succeed. That's an axiom, but it's a good one. Say I will and then do. If your kindness. But I could not discuss you love her truly and want her, tell her so as strongly as you can, and don't listen to a word against it. That's the that you might speak at last." way to manage women. Be masterful through earnest loving."

"That sounds forcible," Royal admitted. "Let me in, my love, or I'll pull letter reached you?" he hazarded. the place about your ears, is as good a past, Dr. Royal-ever since a week or screed of doctrine as any other in ordinary cases. In this, however, I am at a disadvantage and can't exactly avail myself of trenchant methods."

"How at a disadvantage?

Her tone was one of eager interest. "It's too long a story to tell now, Madge. I made a fool of myself last but it kept returning. When I spoke to December—as usual. Wait until I come her about it first she made fun of me, December-as usual. Wait until I come home with my arms borne before me or changed, more than the years would actrailing a broken pennon. You shall count for, and thought I couldn't see have the story in either event, I promise

"You must bring it to me on the point of a victorious lance," she smiled; "any other method will rob it of all charm. There is a time worn proverb anent faint hearts and fair ladies I might quote, but will spare you. Hart!"-with a swift change of expression-"I am consumed with terror lest you forget to notify me in time about the young woman's taste in wedding gifts. If you do I shall get something perfectly atrocious!" Royal made a jesting reply and went

on his way insensibly cheered. His sister's confidence in his prowess and good fortune inspirited him and caused his natural buoyancy to reassert itself. So thoroughly did self confidence return, indeed, that during a few hours' deten-tion in St. Louis he provided himself with a pretty moss agate pin for Mrs. Hart and a diamond ring and bracelet for Phyllis.

During the journey eastward Royal conceived, elaborated and discarded so many interviews with his wife, and of use a stub and write with large letters such diverse forms and endings, that his and a heavy stroke. I couldn't endure imagination developed rapidly under the it any longer then and made Nina tell exercise. Had he been called on at any moment he could have furnished a dozen thrilling and impossible situations and still have had power remaining to evolve others-brand new and infinitely more complicated. And, as events in this life rarely justify anticipations, not a single one of the predicted situations at all fitted the reality.

An hour after his arrival in Alexandria Royal left the hotel and proceeded to Mrs. Hart's house with the avowed intention of demanding an interview with that genial lady and, from her, ascertaining how the land lay. So filled was he with this scheme—which appeared to him neat—that when the servant, in response to his inquiry, informed him that Mrs. Hart had gone over to Washington and would not return until the afternoon he felt as nonplussed as though he had led an ace and had it trumped in the

"Was Mrs. Royal in?"

The servant thought not, but would go and see. Then she ushered him into the parlor and retired with a grinning countenance. She had had substantial cause to regard Dr. Royal with favor during his former visit.

Royal moved restlessly about the room ish, that after my sight began to fail I should have been more taken up with my own hopes and fears than with thoughts of him—that I never should It was full of signs of feminine occupancy
—pretty bric-a-brac, dainty embroideries. an open piano with a lace handkerchief on the keys, a fancy work basket heaped with scraps of sik and ribbon, and dolls of all sizes in various stages of preparation for a church fair, an open copy of "Hypatia" on a little table, and books

Royal rose and came to her, unable re, there and everywhere.

The street door opened and closed, quick footsteps advanced along the hall, a word or two was exchanged with some one outside the parlor door, and Royal faced around in time to see his wife en-

Could that be Phyllis? He had never pictured her thus, and could scarcely credit his eyes or believe that they re-ported a living verity. Slender, radiant, clad still in black from crown to instep, but worn, somehow, differently from his but worn, somehow, differently from his recollection of it, with clear gray eyes alight with pleasure, soft rings of hair clustering about a white forehead and cheeas aglow with health and exercise, she seemed to Royal a totally new creature.

She advanced at once with outstretch-

mselves to the helples ness of a woman. But"—with a proud uplifting of her head—"you must not let me hamper your life—must not feel obliged to hold to the marriage. Nina told me what you said. I am so grateful to you that to have you feel yourself bound in any way"— She faltered and broke down, for his eyes were on her eyes, and she could not fail to read their meaning.

With a quick almost passionete ment.

With a quick, almost passionate gest-ure Royal's arms closed round her and drew her to his breast.

"My own—my own, at last!" he mur-mured, bending his face and seeking her lips with his lips. "Do you think I will let you go?—that I can let you go? Never, until death shall part us, my embarrassment. It was all very differ-ent from that which he had expected, but by the time he had taken her hand in his Royal had become conscious that whatever she might decide in regard to their future relations there would be no And for a space there was silence.

danger of petty misunderstanding or narrow judgment with this woman. He lifted his head and squared his shoulders as though a load had been removed from them.

After a while, when they had talked the affair over from beginning to end, and canvassed it exhaustively, Phyllis, twisting and turning around her finger them. a diamond ring new to the place, said in "When did you come?" she was saying; a low voice:

to us. That was charming of you. I only wish Nina had been at home to receive and help to welcome you."

Royal who for the control of the con ceive and help to welcome you."

Royal, who for the last second had been perilously near taking her into his arms, recovered himself sufficiently to take the chair she indicated. It was not but I wish"— She hesitated. take the chair she indicated. It was not

wish what? Royal questioned, possessing himself of her hand, and only that the situation was unexpected, but that she, as she now appeared, was equally unexpected. He sat regarding merging rapidly into that state of mind in which anything short of half his kingdom appears to a man too paltry to offer the woman of his love. "You received my letter?" His tone

"To marry you, and think of you while I'm doing it." She smiled, and then the Phyllis did not answer him directly. Royal waited a week before starting She had laid a pair of blue spectacles on blood mounted to her forehead; she turned from him petulantly: "Why did you make me say it? You should have asked me yourself." "I have to wear glasses still out of

"Forgive me, my darling, I should indeed," Royal admitted penitently. "A man's a blundering simpleton at best, and when he's in love and very had taken off the right glove and was happy he's like a creature dazzled. I unbuttoning the left. The trimming of ask you now a hundred times! I'll get the preacher and the ring this very her sleeve had caught in a button and

But Phyllis shrank from such precipitation. They must consult with Nina and see what she thought best. And She surrendered her hand at once, and she did not want another ring. John had faithfully loved her, and had been, tanglement, and then, in response to an moreover, the means of their union; it would be heartless and ungrateful to shut him out altogether. She would marry Dr. Royal with her cousin's ring

And so it was arranged. [To be continued.]

A Philosophical Family.

Amelia has pimples and sores in head.

grown red; But in other respects she is doing quit

well, and pa has dyspepsia, malaria and gout, His hands with salt-rheum are all broken out; He is prone to rheumatics that makes

his legs swell, But in other respects he is doing quite the matter with you until you should have spoken of it jourself. I wanted to well. And ma has night-sweats and a trouble talk with you about it, so I showed you some cough, Royal looked bewildered. "You knew of the affair before my

That all of our doctors can't seem to drive off; She wakes every night and coughs quite a spell, But in other respects she is doing quite

well. two after you went away last December.
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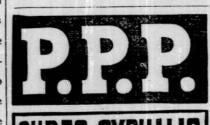


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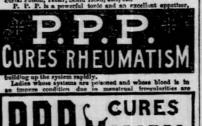
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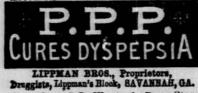
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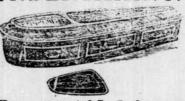
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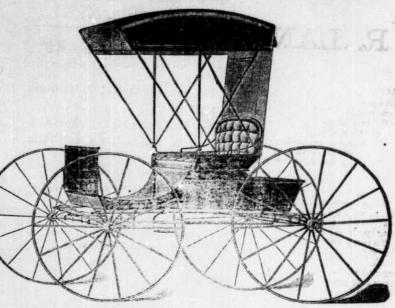
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