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Poetry.

TRE OLD APPLE TREE.

Here's the old apple tree, where in bayhood I sported, When my heart was as light as the Where my old maiden aunt by the par son was courted, In her prim cap and gown such as la-

On this rude oaken bench, 'neath bend-

ing boughs seated, While the wild bee was humming its song in the tree, There we children oft-times by our elders were treated
To share with their gossip, some cakes and weak tea.

Look! here are the names of the many now sleeping, Of dear parents and kindred long gone to the tomb:

The old apple tree, like a true frienc, is heaping
The oak bench they sat on with beauty

In the glad days of spring, when the spirit rejoices, When the old apple tree looks as gay

as a bride, I could dream that I heard every one of the voices Of the friends who sat here on the bench at my side.

Every rudely carved named has a story to tell me— And that true-lover's knot, I remem ber it well: It was carved on the day when my first grief befell me, The day of my parting from sweet

Oh! the old apple tree, where in boyhood I sported, And the rude oaken bench, they are still in their place; But the dear household faces whose wel-

come I courted, They have vanished and left me the ast in the race. -H Coyle, in Vick's Magazine.

A LIFE AND DEATH STRUGGLE Richmond Times.

An agitation has begun in Louisiana which must attract attention in every part of the United States.

The sense of the people of that State is to be tested as to whether the infamous lottery company which has done so much to degrade Louisiana in public opinion is to be rechartered. The question is now before the people. Shall the enormous bribe which the company offers for the prolongation of its existence be accepted or not ?

It is a momentous question, and as might have been expected the in the State is deeply stirred, and the canvass which has now opened promises in consquence to be one of the most outspoken and uncompromising that has ever taken place in the South.

Rev. Dr. B. M. Palmer, one of the most distinguished ministers of the Presbyterian Church in the United States delivered a speech in the Grand Opera House in New Orleans last Thursday which seems to have aroused the organs of the lottery company to facy. Il's boldly proclaimed that if the "lottery cannot be destroyed by forms of law it must unquestionably be destroyed by actual revolution." This is lan. guage of starling significance which reveals that the advocates and the opponents of the lottery have met in a struggle that must end in the complete extinction of one of the antagonists

The sympathies of the most conservative and upright classes throughout the United States will sustain the opponents of the lottery in the fierce contest upon which they have entered in a spirit so resolute and unyielding. The national law in suppression of the lottery company has proved most effective as far as the jurisdiction of the general Government extends, and it now remains to be seen whether the people of Lousiana will deliberately fly in the face of the sentiment of the whole country by sustaining a company whose whole infigence in experience is exercised to debase the character of its citizens and degrade the reputation of the State in the eyes of the world.

Go Home Boys.

Boys, don't hang around the corner of the streets. If you have anything to do, do it promptly, right on, then go home, Home is the place for boys, About the street corners and at the stables they learn to talk slang and they learn to swear, to smoke tobacco and to do many others things which they ought not to do.

Do your business and then go home. make a business of it. I like to see the great advantage that it does boys play good, earnest, healthy not injure the skin, but renders it John Ashe deserve a monument? games. If I owned the town, I would soft, like a child's. Take a soft Does not James Iredell, the elder. give the boys a good, spacious play- cloth, or sponge, and bathe the face ground. It should have plenty of neck and arms thoroughly with butgreen grass and trees and fountains termilk before returng for the ment? Does not George W. and broad space to run and jump night; then wipe off the drops light. Brooks deserve a manument? and to play suitable games. I would ly. In the morning wash it make it as pleasant, as levely as it thoroughly and wipe dry with grash patriotic, more ambitious and more could be, and I would give it to the towel. Two or three such baths boys to play in, an I when the play will take of all the tan and freezles. was ended I would tell them to go It will ke p the hands soft and more monurents of those make our smooth.

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HAY MAKING.

When to Cut Hay for Grass, as Told in the American Agriculturist.

Mr. J. M. Trowbridge, of New American Agriculturist: During many years of observa-

tion I have noticed that grass is growth which is relished for grazing stock; that the cutting is almost universally deterred until it has attained a degree of maturity which causes grazing stock, if they have a choice, to avoid it, in their prefer-

way, no coloring, no flavoring and

It is cut at the time when stock has formed no fiber to be masticat- in every community, the wardens ed and digested without affording and vestrymen of Saint Paul's parnutrition. All its weight then is ish in solemn assembly, on the 19th get the yield per acre then that ration, but a protest against the joiced in his exultant youth, and or the intervention of the divorce would be obtained by waiting until right of Great Britain to impose the seeds had matured and the taxes apon the colonies or to regustalks become wood strav, but for this same reason the roots, still in all such attempts ought to be resistcuttings per year where I should nies were fally represented by per- heard his last fluttering breath, for marrying. and these three or four cutting always weigh more than the crop their power and ability" and to this her bosom scarred with the conflict would weigh if matured in the or-

dinary way." from ordinary hay. It must be cared in the cock to get the full benefit of all its qualities. Drying in the sun will certainly powder its faith, and is still preserved as a retenderest, most succulent and juicy cord of the representatives of the parts, and thus waste its most vainable properties. It should lie exposed to the sun no longer after cutting than sufficient to dry off the not a leaf will break in the hand. It will be soft, pliable and sweet smelling. In these days of mowing machines three or four cattings will cost little, while the increased production over a single cutting, together with the higher natritions parish of Edenton, is an absolute pression of weeds, would seem to These two events in our history tions to freedom. make this plan much preferable should be commemorated by anniover the ordinary one of having versary celebrations.

timothy straw. Battermilk for Freekles.

There is nothing that equals fresh buttermilk for removing tau, freck les, sunburn or moth spots, says If your business is play, play and The Ladies' Home Journal. It has

MONUMENTS. ANNIVERSARIES.

Elizabeth City Economist. We need monuments and anniversaries. Monuments commemo-York, in a recent issue of the rate the men who have signalized her history. Anniversaries com memorate the great events of our rarely cut for hay at that stage of history. A country that has no men whose memories are worth perpetuating in the most enduring materials and that has no event in

its his history that is worth com-

memorating by anniversary celebra

ence for a less mature or younger tion, is poor indeed. A country stage of growth. These observa- that is not thus mindful of its dead tions had produced an impression sons does not deserve the love of its that earlier cutting of the grass living sons. Has North Carolina would be better. Just then ap- been true to its patriotism and its peared, at a winter meeting of the duty! Has the Albemarle section New York State Agricultural So been true! We acknowledge with ciety in Albany, a farmer from Ver | humiliation that they have not. mont with samples of winter made Has the landing of Sir Walter Ralbutter. It had all the characteris- eigh's colony on Roanoke Island, ties in color, in flavor, in tragrance, the first event in our history, ever and other qualities, of the freshet been commemorated by an anniverof May or June butter. After sary celebration. It deserves it. unanimous approval, the question It was the most important and the was raised, how was it produced? proudest step in the march of the What feed is used to make spring Anglo-Saxon race to the suprema- peor and beggared in old age, the butter in mid-winter? The maker cy of all races. It was a conquest splendor of whose fame it has been replied that the stock from which of empire by that race which has given to after times to per petuate. the butter had been made had been been the most stalwart agent in the kept exclusively on hay and water. civilization of the world. It is an chre in all enduring honor, and pro-Conjecture then naturally turned to event in the history of America, in tect with monumental shaft, the the direction of artificial coloring the history of North Carolina, in coffined dust of no conqueror of emand flavor. To such intimations the history of the Albemarle sec- battled hosts, invincible in camp and the maker made a simple denial. tion, about which there is no his- field, out the prisoner of a grim fort-His cows were fed only on hay and torical controversy. Coming down ress on his own country's soil, an water, and the butter was produced through the long lapse of minor from their milk in the ordinary events we come to the heroic period in the history of our country no adjuvants of any kind were used. when three millions of people threw At length the maker explained, off colonial dependence upon Great "My hay," he said, "may differ Britain and appealed to the good of in the retirement of Beauvoir, spend somewhat from the ordinary article. battles to vindicate their claims to ing the evening of life in the reveries for one season than the entire amount

independence and a separate gov-

to Great Britain by the double tie of political dependence and religious ecclesiastical and civil polity of the men of St. Paul's parish, and the 1775, are the only declarations of principles of a Revolutionary tharacter by any public bodies in North Carolina. The Mecklenburg declaration, is, unfortunately, in dispute. The declaration and protest of the

Should we not have monuments of our most distinguished men? Do not some of those who came to Roanoke with the Anglo-Saxon Does not John Harvey deserve a monument! Does not Nat Macon deserve a monament f Dogs unt deserve a monument? Does not William Gaston deserve a monu-Would we not be better men, more

virtuou , if we had more anniversa-

ries of our historical events and

WHERE SHALL THE SEPUL-CHRE BE?

Fayetteville Observer,

To us there is something very beautiful and touching in the spectacle of a whole nation approaching with uncovered head, an aged, griefstricken woman, and contending for the privilege of caring for and paying tribute to her sacred dead, and indescribably pathetic are the expressions of affectionate gratitude which the lone widow of Jefferson Davis responds to the appeals of the

History tells us that seven ancient cities contended for the honor of having been the birth-place of Homer, whose genius gave to mankind that immortal "Iliad," which stands Lost," one of the triad of great epic poems in the world's literature. It was no hero, flushed with victory. and bearing on triumphal car the substantial spoils of successful acchievement, whose precious dust these people of olden days would fatu preserve, but a wandering bard, and whose moral character is with-

So the South seeks now to sepulold man, broken in heart and fortune. whose love for his people and his native land could save only their

man's dust, for she gave him birth, shared in the honors of his illustri- courts. ous manhood; Alabama asks to keep obtain but one were the grass als sons chosen by themselves, and she wreathed her immortelle and lowed to mature its stalk and seed, they pledged themselves to support arooped her cypress about his bier; these declarations to the "utmost of but Virginia pleads that he rest in they pledged their "honor, their of four weary years, and tender yet virtue and their sacred love of liber- with the wounds that brought deso-There is another consideration in ty and their country." Now there lation, disaster, capitulation, ruinthis connection. Daisies and care is no historical controversy over that he find his resting-place in the rots are the terror of hay growers. this declaration of supreme obedi- historic city about whose walls the They must seed the second year or ence to the authorities of the Colo- Army of Northern Virginia met the die cut. Cut three or four times nies and to sustain them in their military resources of almost the every year, they will inevitably dis- declarations. This declaration, the whole world in serried phalanx, appear, and with many other weeds. manly and defiant in its terms, was caught the plaudits of all humanity Grass, cut early, before forming made more than a year before the by the constancy of their courage headstalks, needs curing differently National Declaration of Indepen- and the splendor of their matchless dence, it was made by a body bound daring, and won the tribute of its admiration when they furled the flag which mortal prowess could not save -that Richmond, where were centered the dearest aspirations of the Southern cause, where the councils community. This declaration and of its government and the plans of protest of the wardens and vestry- its campaigns were matured, which nursed its brightest hopes, sustained visible dew. When properly cared Declaration at Mecklenburg in May its fluctuating fortunes, and within its entrenched walls offered the last citadel of defense to its beleaguered hosts, shall be permitted to cherish for admiring posterity and vindicating time the shrines of Davis, Lee, Jackson, Johnston-the leaders and chieftains in the stirring days when quality of the product and the re- record beyond cavil or controversy. Virginia soil drank deep of the liba-

The Woman Whe Laughs.

For a good, every-day household angel give us the woman who laughs. Her biscuit may not be always just right, and she may occasionally burn her bread, and forget to replace dislocated huttons; but for solid com-fort all day and every day she is a paragon. Home is not a battle field nor life one long, unending row. The trick of always seeing the bright side, or, if the matter has no bright side, of shining up the dark one, is a very important faculty, one of the things no woman should be without. We are not all born with the sunshine in our hearts, as the Iri. h rent healthful and vigorous, and e the woman of middle age to retai prettily phrase it, but we can culti-vat; a cheerful sense of humor if we and its elasticity in her step. vats a cheerful sense of humor if we and its elacticall drusset.

WHY MEN DO NOT MARRY.

It is a statistical fact that a great many of our young men do not marry although one of our fairest women writers has said: "Our young girls were never more beautiful, more lovable, nor more fascinating than now;" but still our young men do not marry

Let us go below the surface and see if we can not find a cause for this state of affairs. This is truly a utilitarian age. You will find, upon a careful investigation, that, with a few exceptions, all our greatest men. including statesmen, orators, actors, divines, authors and artists started in life poor and achieved eminence and fame by their own exertions.

It is also true that but few of our young men-and they alone by acciwith the "Eneid" and "Paradise deat of birth or inheritance-can support themselves or a tamily except by their own labor.

Let us take for an example young man endowed by nature with a strong, robust constitution, hightoned, honorable, and upright in all hs dealings with his fellow-man, out a blemish.

Let us suppose that he has, by his own unaided efforts, accumulated enough of this world's goods to purchase a modest little cottage and to ive in moderate comfort. He looks around to find a woman who will be- will be his next point, come, not only his companion, but a partner in his home and in his income. What does he find? He is contronted with the stubborn yet undeniable fact that the girl to whom he would offer the love of an honest honor from the wreck of a cherished loyal heart, as well as the mean cause; a studious and kindly recluse from the use of his strong right arm. expends more money on her toilets of the sage-greater in his hermitage of his annual income. With a sigh, seem to relish it most and gain on ernment. It was a quasi civil con- than when he flashed like a Paladin perhaps, he smothers the natural it most rapidly. I do not see why flict in which our people were ar- over Mexico's fields of carnage, more affections of his honest heart, imtimothy straw should be any better rayed in opposition. It was a des. august and majestic than when he merses himself in business, accumuthan out straw or wheat straw, and perate and a doubtful conflict. stood, the central figure in the eye of lates wealth, and after his youth has that is what your grass becomes if Opinious were cautiously expressed. the world, his hand upon the helm past, after his better nature has been you let it go too far. I cut my Public bodies were divided as to the of government of a confederation of warped by business cares and trougrass long before it is heading, not policy of declaring independence of States, his voice directing move- bles, he offers his hand and wealth to say blossoming, and as it has Great Britain. At such a time ments of armies whose victories re- to some woman, who simply accepts then formed no seed it does not exhaust soil. But at the same time it were hostile and there were spies of arms from Salamis to Waterloo.

The murderer, Robert Dougherty, who it will be remembered killed he offers—and we have a modern soWilliam Torrence and dangerously Mississippi holds out the encrusted ciety marriage a marriage that injured his brother James in Asheurn for this hero's, patriot's, states- may join the parties to it through their lives, but fortunate will they nutriment. True. I do not begin to of June 1775, declared, not a decla-sheltered his tender childhood, re-

After a careful study of the sub tate their internal police. and that watch and ward above his grave, for ject, coupled with years of close obin her capital the civic crown was servation, we reach the conclusion their vigor, send up new shoots, ed to the utmost, and a declaration first put upon his brow, and there he that it is the extravagant notions of tiller out and produce a second of obedience to the acts and reso- first rowed his life, his all, to the our girls, caused, let us say, by a crop by the time of ordinary having. | lutions of the Continental Provincial | liberties of his own country; Louisi- defective system of education, that Ordinarily, I get three and four Congress" because in both, the colo- ana offers him a mausoleum, for she debers many of our young men from

Texas in the Swim.

Greenville Banner. Texas is now harvesting the largest wheat crop ever raised in the State. Very little of it will be exported, as it will be made into flour by Texas mills for the Texas trade, but it will keep at home about ten million good dollars that otherwise would be sent out to the State to pay for flour. Texas people are also eating Texas bacon now, and at the same time they are shipping abroad millions of dollars worth of wool, and cattle, and fruits, and horses, and mules to be sold elsewhere. They are watching the growth of corn and cotton crops that will bring \$100,000,000 into the State next fall and winter. Although Texas has cause to rejoice. Good crops everywhere, from Texarkana to El Paso and Texline to Brownsville, fine It caught from a pile of saw dust. cities, thriving industries, law and 40,000 feet of lumber on the yard, order, good schools and excellent Texas to-day. It is a condition of the community. moregyer, that is attracting the attention of the world. Immigrants in atreams and capital to develop our sult. There are better times ahead.

What Your Great Grandmother Did. She hetchcied the flax and carded the She hetcheled the flax and carded the wool, and wove the linen, and spun the linen, and spun the linen, and spun the clothes for her husband and ten children. She made butter and cheese, she dipped tallow candles to light the house at night and she cooked all the food for her household by an open fire-place and a brick oven. Yes; and when she was forty years of age, she was already an old lady whose best days were over. Her shoulders were bent and her joints enlarged by hard work, and she were spectacles and a cap. Her great grandsughter with all the medium considers.

STATE NEWS. Happenings Here and There as Gathered From our Exchanges.

A Commercial and Farmers' Bank has been organized at Raleigh with

\$100,000 capital. An illicit distillery of 125 gallon capacity was raided by revenue office

ers near Hillshoro. The crops over a large area in the northern portion of Union county were entirely destroyed by wind and

Seaton Gales, a former resident of Raleigh, was drowned at Peoria, Ill. His remains were brought to Raleigh for interment.

The two year old daughter of L. R. Cox, near Winston, was scalded to death by a crock of boiling water which the child pulled from the table A negro woman killed another in

Dr. Heath, an Indian medicine

peddler, while giving an open air concert at Durham, was treated to a shower of rotten eggs by some unknown parties in the audience. Evangelist W. P. Fife concluded

his labors at Greensboro Wednesday

who murdered John B. Mocca, an Italian resident of Charlotte, on the 11th of April, was hanged in Charlotte on the 2nd of July. He made John Woods, aged 21 years, of

Iredell county, went to sleep on the track of the "Junebug road," a mile west of Statesville, and the next gard to cotton prospects: morning the coroner took charge of his horribly mangled body which was cut in two. Grier Wilkins, colored, fell from

he second story of a building near the R. & D. passenger depot at Win-

Galveston, Texas. He will be immediately brought back. Rev. John Blankenship, of Wilkes county, who cloped recently, each leaving a family, were captured in Tennessee and brought back to Ashe

While workmen were engaged in ers at the Ellington tobacco on which they were working gave way, precipitating ten men a distance of 14 feet, upon the sleepers below. Seven were severely injured.

The management of the W & W Railroad has accepted the resigna-tion of Mr. H. Walters, the General Manager, and elected Mr. J. R. Kenly to fill his place. Mr. T. M. Emersor, heretofore General Freight and Passenger Agent, has been appoint. Coast Line.

Smithfield Herald: Last Friday evening a colored brakeman of the south bound freight train, while trying to couple some cars, got two of his fingers mashed off between the bumpers. Dr. Sasser, the railroad physician at this place, was called to see him, and temporarily done his the body like regular work of the hand up till he could get ta Fayette- mind, though this is unfortunately

just after dinner, McLean Bros' saw auxious mother take their growing health, progressive people, growing Besides the mill, it burned about and about 200 acres of timber. The teacher. Many a child who is celesociety—that is the condition of heavy, and they have the sympathy loss on these young men is very brated for dangerous fits of temper

colored women had a lively fist fight on South Front street, near the railresources will be the inevitable res road, yesterday. Their arrest put a cessation to hostilities, and the trial to visit the schoolroom. I do not will take place at the Mayor's court mean a schoolroom full of competithis morning. - Sparks from the tive examinations, of "mark," and smoke stack caused the roof of the New Berne Lumber Company's saw mili to ignite yesterday. The dis- the child commit to memory a mass covery was timely, and the fire was of unrelated and undigested facts speedily extinguished by the work- __ I mean one where, without any en with buckets of water.

Raleigh News Observer: Arrangehere the latter part of September as from all over the State, and a branch chorus of 76 from Raleigh.

A BATTLE IN MID-AIR.

Terrific Fight Between Slaters on a Boof.

One of the most thrilling scenes ever witnessed here occurred about ground when they got into an alterand the men clinched and a despertwisted and twirled on a narrow ed not to fall himself.

Soon hundreds gathered below and watched the thrilling struggle. meets his wife's smiling face, he suc-Now they were on the edge of the cumbs in a moment to the soothing platform now in the centre. At influences which act as the balm of times the under man bent haif Gilead to his wounded spirits that Wilson on Monday night. She walk. down across the scaffolding. If are wearied with the stern realities ed behind her and her husband, a they said anything in the mad con- of life. The rough school boy files colored preacher, and fired, killing test it was not heard below. On into a rage from the taunts of his the earth women shrieked and grew companions to find solace in his white and men trembled.

hurling his foe to the ground, Why. heaven of rest on its mother's breast, len hit Young a terific blow in the and so one might go on with instance forehead. For a moment he shook after instance of the influence that a as it to fall, when with a sudden night week. He preached ten days effort Young gathered his strength cial life with which she is connected, and received \$650. The man who together and choked Whylen into Beauty is an insignificant power blew the cornet got \$25. Mt. Airy insensibility. He was himself too when thus compared. exhausted to do else than he still Henry W. Brabham, the negro upon the scaffold until other workmen came and lowered both men to the ground .- Ex.

Prospects for Cotton.

From Ellison's monthly cotton report, Liverpool, for June, the following statement is taken in re-

Prices are now lower than at any time since 1852. But in spite of the exceptionally depressed rates, there is a very prevalent opinion that still lower prices will be witnessed. ston and was dashed to death. It is There is nothing in the facts of the presumed that he fell asleep in the situation to justify this view, except window white under the influence of that the "bears" have got as firm a useful girls before marriage. She The murderer, Robert Dougherty, "bulls" had last year and year be-who it will be remembered killed fore. This accounts for the circumville on May 15th, was captured in much lower than they would otherwise have gone, in the same way last year and the year before they were forced much higher than was county, and Mrs. Walters, of Ashe justified by the facts of supply and demand. The bull campaigns of 1889 and 1890 eventually collapsed; and the same fate awaits the 'bear" where his reverence was subjected to a severe whipping and turned campaign of this year, but the date cannot be positively fixed before- strongest levers in the development hand. Meanwhile wise spinners of any town-it is the great bub placed in position some heavy raft- will keep up their present surplus around which and in which rest the stocks, by purchasing quietly at the other component facts. A town house in Rocky Mount the staging current rates, which are lower than whose citizens are banded together the bulk of consumers have seen in in the effort to push it forward will their lifetime. There may be a fur- inevitably succeed just the same as ther decline before the inevitable pushing men who combine their reaction sets in. If so, all the bet. talents and their energy to make a ter. It will enable spinners to get success of their business always hold of a much larger quantity of lead .- Durham Sun. cheaper cotton than would be possible in a rising market, and if they buy freely during the depression ed Traffic Manager of the Atlantic they can leave the "boils" and "bear" to settle their differences on a higher basis.

Its Worry That Kills. Harper's Magazine.

It is not the work, but the worry which kills. There is no tonic for not often appreciated or not al. Carthage Blade: Last Sunday, lowed by the physicians to whom mill, located about three miles from daughters. There is nothing so sure to steady the nerves of the fretfol and excitable child as regular school work in the brands of a real at home becomes entirely transformed under the influence of such a New Berne Journal: Two young school, till her nearest relatives would not recognize her if they ever take the time and the trouble of irrelevant inducements to make inducement but the natural desire for knowledge, which is all suffiments are rapidly maturing for the cient with any American child if it italeigh Musical Festival, to be held be rightly directed, you find steady an introductory to the exposition.

Prof. Pauli and Mr. Patrick, who rest, and honest, thorough, and are the moving spirits, were busily pleasurable work. We may learn a engaged yesterday considering plans lesson from this fact—for it is no lesson from this fact-for it is no for a large auditorium which will be theory-of the effect of regular constructed for the occasion. The front will be modeled on the order of work on our tired nerves, and wise the mammoth organ in St. Peter's, shall we be it we apply it. Even and the auditorium will have a car the most consistent homeopathic pacity of six or seven thousand. physician could not object to this Prof. Pauli is organizing a chords of kind of tonic, though he would tell

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A SWEET MINDED WOMAN.

Durham Sun So great is the influence of a sweet

minded woman on those around her that it is almost boundless. It is to 4 o'clock on the roof the high tower her that friends come in seasons of of the new courthouse. Two men, sorrow and sickness for help and John Young and Frederick Whyien, comfort; one soothing touch of her were nailing on slate 125 from the kindly hand works wonders in the feverish child; a few words let fall ation over the possession of a from her lips in the ear of a sorrowhammer. Blows followed words, stricken sister do much to raise the load of grief that is bowing its victim ate struggle began. The men down to the dust in anguish. The husband comes home worn out with platform, each intent on toppling the pressure of business and feeling the other off. Each was determin- irritable with the world in general, but when he enters the cozy sitting room and sees the blaze of the fire and mother's smile; the little one full of At last, in seeming despair of grief with her large trouble finds a sweet minded woman has in the so-

The Homely But Useful Girl.

The "useful" gir!, writes Ella

Wheeler Wilcox, in the Ladies' Home Journal, is not noticeable in any way. Everybody makes use of her, and everybody likes her. She has no enemies and no lovers. Women like her very much, and men speak highly of her when she is brought to their attention in some way; but they never think about her voluntarily. They appreciate her highly when she helps them out of a corner, and thank her cordially, and then forget her until they need her again. She is not apt can sew, get a dinner if need be, amuse children, asoist in getting up participate in, and she is an excellent nurse, and reads aloud well, and sings a little-enough to rock a child asleep or to help out a chorus. She is like the green "everlasting," or old-fashioned "live-forever" plant, scentless, and not beautiful, yet indispensable in a garden.

Unity constitutes one of the

His Honor-H'me drunk and disorderly, ch? Whats your name "Pat, sor."

"Your full name? "Shure and tis Pat whin Oi am full or whin Oi am sober just the

same." "Thirty days."

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lation will be found a proftable medium through which to reach the public.

railroad accidents that ever oc curred in America took place at Revanna, N. Y., July 3d. Nine teen persons were killed and upwards of thirty were fatally injured. A passenger train was standing on the track waiting for orders, when a heavy freight train at the rate of thirty miles per hour, ran through plowing their corn crops. into it behind. It is another illustration of the carelessness of the switchman. The whole accident are glad to learn. is said to have occurred from leaving a switch open.

written an elaborate article in the New York World on the public career on Hon. James G. Blaine. He says that Mr. Blaine is no the assurance of our Divine Master statesman, that while he is a man of a very brilliant intellect, yet he has promulgated no doctrine, formulated no plan which has been adopted, that his reciprocity ideas adopted, that his reciprocity ideas and plan which has been adopted, that his reciprocity ideas and plan which has been adopted, that his reciprocity ideas and plan which has been adopted, that his reciprocity ideas and plan which has been applied by the research of the assurance of our Divine master comfort the grief stricken husband and friends, that of such is the comfort the grief stricken husband and attorneys, now here, claim represent the only constitutional government of Chili, will demand that the united States pay a heavy cash indemnity for having intertered the process hy refining to allow the research of the assurance of our Divine master comfort the grief stricken husband and friends, that of such is the assurance of our Divine master comfort the grief stricken husband and trends, that of such is the assurance of our Divine master comfort the grief stricken husband and trends, that of such is the assurance of our Divine master comfort the grief stricken husband and trends, that of such is the assurance of our Divine master comfort the grief stricken husband and trends, that of such is the assurance of our Divine master comfort the grief stricken husband and trends, that of such is the united our neutranty laws, the week, which will check growth of crops in this district. Cotton 75; tobacco 80; wheat 79; oats 82; grass 90. (Fifty reports the United States pay a heavy cash indemnity for having intertered the United States pay a heavy cash indemnity for having intertered the United States pay a heavy cash indemnity for having intertered the United States pay a heavy cash in the United States pay a heavy cash i were brought forth as a makesthift
And the rose though crushed and dead,
Is only of its sweets distilled, to save the Republican party. He appears only as a statesman No more her brow will ache with pain, because he is a giant among pigmies. If Mr. Black's statements are true the Republican party is without a Statesman.

Judge Henry A. Gilliam, one of Tarboro's most esteemed citizens. passed away last Thursday at noon. He had been quite feeble for some time. His disease was of the brain. He lived a long and useful life and his death will be greatly deplored. He was seven ty-six years of age. He was a controversy with the editor. We good old democratic doctrine of native of Gates county. He was have a right to express our views trade reciprocity, although it was and he has a privilege if not a right so restricted in the bill as enacted, appointed to the Judgeship by Gov. Jarvis to fill out an unexpir- what we first said and will again further than showing the benefits ed term. At the end of the term say he declined to be a candidate for Let the whole State press say different if eral extension of our trade with the nomination. At the close of his service as Judge he removed to Tarboro, where he practiced law in partnership with his son, Don Gilliam, Esq. He lost his wife in 1875. He leaves two sons, Donnell Gilliam and Henry A. Jr.

The printer made us say Rundy of course, to be left where it will be instead of Rumley in referring to the of the most benefit to the Republithe Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. to young Methodist preacher last can party. Noting that he can trates for Pit county, elected by the select a site for their orphanage met in Raleigh last week and considered the several offers made by the different towns and cities. They selected Goldsboro as the place of location. We are glad to will be formally dedicated to on. and under, on the Treasury state- oath at once. see such an interest taken in God, that in it His disciples may orphanage work for the last few worship under their own vine and years. Some ten years ago there was only one in North Carolina, the Masonic at Oxford. Now in dedicatory sermon. He is a gifted the funeral of his sister. Under the addition to that the Baptists have one, the Episcopalians one. The Odd Fellows are establishing one, and we predict that ere long the will each establish one. This is cases of their school at this place.
one of the most important works in which any can engage. One good, feature of all these orphanages is that while they are under the display his oratorical powers, gain management of different denomi- for himself as much fame, do more nations and societies they are not exclusively for the children of the members of those denominations and societies, but are open for the cord man as is to be found anymembers of those denominations and societies, but are open for the children of all. Goldsboro donated \$3,500 in cash and twenty nated \$3,500 in cash and twenty acres of land adjoining the Herman Park, beautifully situated about 400 yards from the city limits and 800 yards from the limits and 800 yards from the city teaches his pupils uprightness of character. We bid him God speed in his earnest efforts.

The site was donatcourt house. The site was donated by the generous W. A. J. Peacock, although he is not a member of the order. Steps will be taken at once to arrange the grounds and erect suitable buildings. Goldsboro is very enthusiastic on the subject, and we predict a grand success in the movement. The Odd Fellows do nest do business ir a half handed way.

Court house. The site was donated to in his earnest efforts.

We hope not to get ourselves in was part of the court, week was warm with occasional abovers badly distributed, and rain out, but must say that we are very sorry that Carolina's most gifted son, Rev. Tom Dixon, has thought that he had cause to use so strong and our carried to the camp must be provided with the carried to the camping ground free of charge. All those going in Skingeryille, suggle story, six rooms, cook-room and dining room attached; Rent for \$10 ner month.

A. C. Dixon, of whom Carolina has just cause to be proud. Deal gently in your rebukes, dear brother.

Mold.

Some house and half lot, five rooms, or conductor with the certificate or conductor with the certific

do business ir a half handed way.

There seems to be contrary opinions as to the electrocution of the four persons in Sing Sing prison, New York. Some say that it was painless and others say it was not. The greater evidence seems however that it was altogether a painless and instant

Truly the Winston base ball team can be called the "Wiz zards." Some time ago they beat Richmond in a score of 7 to 5, and now they have crossed bats with the Bristol, Tenn., team for the championship of North Carolina and Tennessee and beat them by a score of 5 to 6. They have now completed arrangements to play a series of 9 games with the Richmond Va. team, 3 in Winston, 3 in Richmond, and 3 on pentral grounds.

The railroads have reduced fare first class 31 cents per mile, sec- Boy's Suits \$2.35, ond class 23 cents. This is only Men's Suits \$5.00. a small reduction, but it will be Nice All Wool Pants \$1.00, much annoyance because of having no fixed rule as to the payment of this class of advertisements, and in order to avoid future trouble payment in ADVANCE will be demanded.

Calicoes 5 cts, Silk & Mohair coats and vests 3.25 Gent's Wool Hats 10 cts Gent's Low Quarter Shoes \$1.75. Nice Straw Hats 10 cts. tuture trouble payment in Advances will be demanded.

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 no second class. They issue only one price tickets but they have a line of White Dress Goods, In all of these line you will find beautiful styles. No prettier to be found in town.

All we ask is that you call and examine our stock and prices line of White Dress Goods, In all of these line you will find beautiful styles. No prettier to be found in town. separate coach for the negroes all changes of auvertisements should be handed in by 10 o'clock on Tuesday wernings in order to receive prompt inlina, If the Railroad Commisina. If the Railroad Commissioners have the authority in this sioners have the authority in this action will be found a profeable medium through which to reach the public.

The Reflector having a large circulation will be found a profeable medium through which to reach the public.

One of the most disastrous railroad accidents that ever occurred in America took place at Revanna, N. Y., July 3d. Nine Revanna, N. Y., July 3d. Nine then persons were killed and up-fitting professions were killed and up-fitting professions with the administration is in a "peck of trouble," and telegrams are under the public.

The administration is in a "peck of trouble," and telegrams are of trouble, and the President of trouble, and the President of the administration of the public of trouble, and telegrams are under to been flying thick and fast to and from Washington and the President of the telegrams are under the public of trouble, and telegrams are under to be the first of the administration is in a "peck of trouble," and telegrams are defined and the President of the administration of the public of trouble, and telegrams are defined and the President of the telegrams are to define the administration of the public of trouble, and telegrams are defined and the President of the telegrams are to define the administration of the public of trouble, and telegrams are defined and the President of the public of trouble, and telegrams are defined and the President of the public of the p

MOYE'S MILL ITEMS.

We had a nice rain last night, to gent steamer Itata, which it has We had a nice rain last night, to-day it is almost cool enough for fire. day it is almost cool enough for fire. San Diego, California, more than ture has been too low. Condition

\$100,000. It is now feared by Attorney General Miller and Secrethan last week. Crops generally Mr. David Morrill, is very sick tary Tracy, upon whose opinions as with typhoid fever, but is better we lawyers Mr. Harrison was persuaded

Mr. Alfred May, near Farmville, the Charleston in persuit of the has the prettiest field of upland ion that this Covernment had no bas the prettiest field of upland ion that this Government had no corn we have seen this year. It legal right to take posession of the Hon. Chauncey F. Black has will average from ten to twelve feet

On the 4th inst., Mrs. A. D. Hill, take has been made. died at her home in Farmville Not lost, only gone before. May

And sin can ne'er her pure soul stain, Nor folly her from duty turn.

O, may the God who reigns above. Console the husband and friends, And shed on them his soothing love, In this dark vale below.

BLUE BIRD.

GRIFTON SPARKS.

When we wrote what we did con- force bill, and the McKinley bill cerning the oratorical powers of which by superhuman efforts he Dr. Talmage we did not then, nor succeeded in having modified by do we now, expect to enter into a tacking on as an amendment the to do the same. We shall stick to into a law that but little benefit,

it will,
We'll contend that Talmage is an orator is really worth baving, and the

[Neither did the editor intend a mistakably demonstrated by the controversy, but a direct question cyclone of last November. was asked us and we answered it in accordance with our opinion of the his intention of calling in the Govmatter.-ED.]

Next Sunday is to be the biggest day in Grifton's history. It is to 000,000 of the gold reserve redemp- having failed to send the list down in be the grand occasion when the tion fund and the tractional silver time for them to qualify as required neat new church of the Christians on hand, which is by law only a which has just been tastily finished legal tender in sums of ten dollars

The Rev.Mr. Harper is to preach the orator. Come one and all, Grifton's citizens are ever glad to welcome visitors within her gates.

predict that ere long the lists and the Presbyterians was the event of the closing exer-

YOUNG & PRIDDY

They carry the largest stock of

DRYGOODS, CLOTHING, HATS & SHOES

of any store in Greenville. Look over this list:

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 10th, 1891.

predicament, no telegrams have been sent to Bar Harbor. The

cause of all this is the Chilan insur-

\$100,000. It is now feared by

steamer after she had gone outside

of the three mile limit, that a mis-

If, as is now believed here, the

court shall decide that the Itata has

not violated our neutrality laws, the

opposed to the outrageous usurpa-

tion of power by Speaker Reed, the

which would naturally fellow a gen

foreign countries, the trade of which

wiscom of that opposition was un-

Secretary Foster has announced

ernment deposits in national banks,

except about \$15,000,000, which is,

do will, however, be surprising after

ment as available cash to meet the

here by the sad duty of attending

circumstances he, of course, would

not talk politics, although an at-tempt was made by an unfeeling

The fact that Mr. Wanamaker

proposes making a big cut in the

amount allowed the southern rail-

roads for the fast mail service be-

tween New York and Tampa, Florida, which was originated under

WEEKLY WEATHER CROP BULLETIM.

newspaper man to inserview him.

current demands on the Treasury.

Latest styles and best brands of Gent's Wool Hats 10 cts.

from drought. Generally the

weather during the week has been

very favorable, except the last three

cleared of grass. Present condition

CENTRAL DISTRICT. A heavy

rain fall has been beneficial, though

badly distributed. Temperature

down to 55 degrees latter part of the

their success by refusing to allow the Hata to deliver the arms which WESTERN DISTRICT. Rain which 3rd, 1891, increased facilities and equip-

is financially settled somebody's latter part clear and rather too will examine applicants for catalogue reputation will get badly smirched. latter part condition of crops in address. ALEX. Q. HOLLIDAY,

shown that Mr. Blame is the brains tobacco 83; wheat 83; oats 72; of the administration. Everything that he has opposed has turned out that he has opposed has turned out ceived, representing twenty-seven

Election of Officers.

Pitt county Farmers Alliance the

V-President-Fernando Ward.

Assistant Lecturer...G. T. Tyson. Doorkseper - W. H. Wilkinson.

Assistant Doorkeeper .- B. F. Tug-

Sergeant-at-Arms .- S. M. Smith.

Delegate to State Alliance .- J. J.

List of Magistrates.

The following is the list of magis-

Legislature and reappointed by the

by law. The Clerk requests the

Magistrates to come up and take the

G. T. Tyson, Beaver Dam; Hugh Cobb, Belvir; F. C. Martin, Bethel;

Williams, Contentnea; E. F. Wil-

liams, Andrew Joyner, Falkland; J.

State Pensioners, Attention !

PENSIONERS ASSOCIATION

All North Carolina pensioners who served in the Confederate army

male pensioners on all railroads in the State of North Carolina on their presenting a certificate to their

earest ticket agent or to the con-

notor of the train, certificate to be

signed by the Clerk of the Superior Court of their county, with the county attached, and certifying that their names are on the pen-

Present this notice to the agent or conductor with the certificate

HEADQUARTERS

General Order No. 1.

Chaplain .- Rev. J. L. Burns.

following officers were elected:

President .- J. D. Cox.

Secretary .- E. A. Moye.

Treasurer .- A. G. Cox.

Lecturer .- H. Harding.

Laughinghouse.

Hon. L. T. Neal, of Ohio, was in town this week, having been called Dixon, Chicod; J. D. Cox, W. H.

the Cleveland administration, is who served in the Confederate army exciting a good deal of unfavorable and who are able to no into camp

At the last regular meeting of the

this district. Crops in c

This incident has again strongly hown that Mr. Blame is the brains this district; Cotton 73; corn 75; Raleigh, N. C.

disasterously for his party. He was ceived, representing twenty-seven

CENTRAL DISTRICT. A heavy thunderstorm prevailed Wednesday be divided into two hundred shares of

evening. Wind did some damage tweaty-five dollars each.
In portions of the district. The This 11th day of July, 1891.

of crops in this direct: Cotton 76;

Flannel and Silk Neglige Shirts Ladies Slippers 70 cts. all styles and sizes 30 cts. Ladies Lew Quarter but Ladies Low Quarter button shoes 70 cts.

Ladies Oxford Ties \$1,10.

tory thereto.

The main business proposed to be

done by the Corporation is the general business of buying, seiling, storing,

marketing and otherwise dealing in

Carolina.

None of the stockholders of said Cor-

THE NORTH CAROLINA

For Young Ladies,

WILSON, N. C.

Fall Session opens September 7th, 1891.

Wilson, N. C.

County Business Agent. J. White. D. D. HASKETT,

E. A. MOYE, Clerk Superior Court.

Nice Check Muslin 6 cts. White Lawn in all styles 8 cts. Mulls, Nun's Veiling and many other fabrics.

looks more vigorous; is blooming freely in Central and Western Districts. Crops generally now cleared of grass and well cultivated.

NORTH CAROLINA. Before Clerk Pitt County. Sup. Court.

Notice is hereby given that I have this day issued letters declaring R. J. Cobb, G. F. Evans, G. T. Tyson, John R. Williams, Jacob Joyner, J. P. Mayer, J. I have this day levied on the following lots or parcels of land in Bethel, Pitt county and will sell the same on Saturday, the 8th day of August, 1891, at Carson's Brick Store in the Town of Bethel, N. C., to satisfy the taxes and cost due on them for the year 1890:

Name. Sec Tax Cost Total

For Sale.

lawyers Mr. Harrison was persuaded to sanction the orders which sent the Charleston in persuit of the Itata, in spite of Mr. Blaine's opinion that this Government had no legal right to take posession of the Central District. A heavy One half of a town lot in Greenville

Or Jarvis & Blow.

Notice.

June 30th, 1891.

the Itata to deliver the arms which she carried. There is some ugly was much needed fell. Wednesday ments in every department. The past successful year has given further evidence evening and was well distributed in successful year has given further evidence of its practical value, and its young men agents of the Balmaceda govern- this district. Crops in consequence of its practical value, and its young ment are already in demand for responsible ment, and maybe before the thing considerably improved. Early part positions. Total cost, \$100.00. Each ment, and maybe before the thing considerably improved. Early part positions. Total cost, \$100.00. Each is financially settled somebody's of week warm and partly cloudy; County Superintendent of Education Apply to R. L. HUMBER,

FOR BOTH SEXES.

PALL TERM OPENS WEDNESDAY AUGUST 12th, 1891.

EXPENSES PER MONTH.

A thorough preparatory course of study, with a Full Collegiate Course equal to that of any Female College in the South. Standard of Scholarship unusually high. Facilities for the study of Music and Art unsurpassed. Department of Telegraphy. Type-Writing and Short-hand. Beautiful and heathful location. Moderate charges. Steady increase of patronage. For catalogue, address. Music, Board, including washing, lights, fuel, &c., One's expenses for 5 months need be but little over

More than 130 pupils enrolled last session. Seventeen boarders, five from Pitt county. Climate remarkably healthful, Good buildings. The pros-pects for the fall session are very good. For further particulars or catalogue, For further particulars or

Z. D. MeWHORTER,

SILAS E. WARREN,

STOVES: Stoveware,

liams, Andrew Joyner, Faikinau, S.
N. Bynum, Farmville; Alien Warren, Greenville; McG. Hollidsy,
Pactolus; N. R. Cory, Swift Creek.

Pactolus; N. R. Cory, Swift Creek.

Butts and Hinges, Glass, Putty Paints and Oils,

HARDWARE

The increased stove trade this eason is the best evidence that and who are able to no into camp are requested to report at Wrights ville sound, near Wilmington, on the 29th day of July next.

Transportation will be furnished male pensioners on all railroads in the State of North Carolina on their

We have the following property for

1. One two-third lot with two story house, four rooms, good kitchen,s moke house, and stables for five horses. For sale cheap; or rent \$5 per month, with stables \$6.

2. Two good building lots in Skinner-ville. Desirable locations. 3. One house and half lot, five rooms, garden and stables, good well of water.

Name. Sec Tax Cost Total Keel, J S, w James, \$.60 \$1.60 \$2.20 James, W J, e Main, .10 1.60 1.70 Moore, John, e Main, .04 1.60 164 Skinner, Harry e Main, .10 1.60 2.60 Staton, J. S., e Main, .60 1.60 2.60 Staton, J. S., e Main, .30 1.60 1.90 Andrews, F W, w Main, .10 1.60 1.70 Shaw, J L, e Main, .20 1.60 1.70 Shaw, J L, e Main, .20 1.60 2.80 Hunter, W W, e Main, .20 1.60 2.80 Jenkins, M G, e Main, .14 1.60 1.74 Ward, Robert, w Main, .20 1.60 2.80 Jenkins, M G, e Main, .20 1.60 2.80 Jenkins, M G, e Main, .20 1.60 2.80 Jenkins, M G, e Main, .20 1.60 2.80 Jenkins, M G, w James, .80 1.60 2.40 Gainer, G W, w James, .80 1.60 2.40 Andrews, J B, n Tarboro, .80 1.60 2.40 Manning, Eliz. s Tarboro, .70 1.60 2.30 M. G, BULLOCK, The place of business of said Corpora-tion is Greenville, Pitt county, North M. G. BULLOCK, Town Tax Collector

ipon which is situated a 6-rcom dwell ing with outhouses and well. Apply to

J. B. CHERRY.

Till Is is to notify all persons that Lee Cash was employed by me for Eleven Months from January 1st, 1891. He left me without cause on the 27th of June, 1891. Said Lee Cash was employed by me in Granville county and brought to Pitt county. All persons will take no-Pitt county. All persons will take no-tice not to employ him under penalty of law without my permission.
H. M. ROGERS.

Attention, Log Men! Engine, fitted up for tram road purposes, hauling logs, Terms easy.

Jonesboro High School,

GENERAL REMARKS.

PLANTERS HOES. Hardware of Description.

COTTON PLOWS, COOK STOVES.

Rope, Paints, Oil, Glass, -All for sale cheap for-

-CASH-

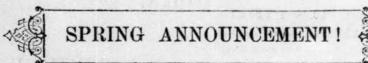
Latham & Pender.

Greenville, N. C.

-SPRING STOCK-

J. B. Cherry. J. G. Moye. J. B. CHERRY & CO.

J. R. Moye.



We beg to inform our friends and patrons that we now have th 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 Henriettas, Cashmeres, Albatross and Nunsveilings in the leading Spring and Summer shades. In Cotton Fabrics we have

Pine Apple Tissues, Swiss Zephyrs, Satines, Batiste, Out-Children's shoes 30 cts.

Cashmeres 6 cts to \$1,50 pr yd. ing Cloths, Victorias, Lawns, Ginghams, a full line of White

Boys Hats we have nice styles and will sell at prices to please our customers. We invite comparison of quality and prices of the following

lines: Notions, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Valises, Hardware, Crockery, Tinware, Wood and Willow Ware, Groceries, Provisions, and all kinds of Farming Implements and Furniture.

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,

In Men and Boys Shoes we have in stock and to arrive the the best and prettiest line ever We have sold L. M. Reynold's carried by us. Shoes for the past two years and \ We realize the importance of 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 are in need of good shoes we give you honest goods for your will be pleased to serve them. Shonest money.

TALK WITH US! TRY US!

ReductioN REDUCTION.

Ladies we know full well you remember how greatly the prices after the reduction surprised you in our last year Spring Goods, so we now make another spring reduc--tion on the following goods :-

Hamburgh Edging, Swiss Embroideries, India Linens, and Check Nansook, Teasel Coth, Summer Cashmeres, Ginghams, Challies, Percale,

and all the many other things in a Spring stock. Look at the -reduced prices :-

9 cts Ginghams at 8 cts. 10 cts Ginghams at 9 cts. 121 cts Ginghams at 11 cts. 6 cts Challies at 5 cts. 5 cts Challies at 4 cts.

12½ cts Teasel at 11 cts. 10 cts Teasel at 9 cts. 10 cts Hamburg at 8 cts. 12½ cts Hamburg at 10 cts. 10 cts White Goods at 9 cts.

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 25 bbls "C" Sugar, 25 bbls Granulated Sugar.
25 bbls "C" Sugar, 25 bbls Granulated Sugar.
25 bbls "C" Sugar, 25 bbls Gail & Ax Snaff, all kinds.
10 bbls Rail Road Mills Snuff. 10 bbls Lorillard Snuff.
50 bbls Poto Rico Molasses, 50 Tubs Boston Lard.
50 Cases Star Lye, 50 Gross Matches.

Also full line Baking Powders, Soda, Soap, Starch, Tobacco, Cigars, Cakes, Crackers, Candies, Canned Goods, Wrapping Paper, Paper Sacks.

Special prices given to the wholesale trade on large quantities of the

J. A. ANDREWS. GREENVILLE, N. C.

RUTHERFORD BOARD ON SUPERVISED MESS PLAN. New Buildings including Barracks. Mess Hall, Superintendents Quarters, etc. FULL CORPS OF TEACHERS. Open September 1st, 1991. Send for register. W. T. R. BELL, A.M., Superint etat, RUTHERFORDTON, N.

Wootton's Patent Wire Tobacco Hangers



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

sple Stick and Wire for 5 Cents. AGENTS WANTED. TOBACCO HANGER M'F'8 CO., Houston, Hallfax Co., Va.

take pleasure in announcing to the people of Greenville and the sur-rounding country that my

is now arriving and ready for exomination. 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 Bohemian Vases, Jewelry, Lace Curtains, Linen Shades, &c. These will be seld out at cost as they must be disposed of by the last of June. All who wish to make great bargains for themselves

YARDS

various styles wash fabric including,

Ginghams, Ginghams, Ginghams Ginghams, Ginghams, Ginghams Ginghams, GINGHAMS. Ginghams, Ginghams, Ginghams, Ginghams, Ginghams Ginghams.

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Challies.

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Outings,

- AT GREATLY-

REDUCED PRICES.

Our Summer Stock.

Mens, Youths. and Boys

READY MADE CLOTHING

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

Every Department

THE

Miss Maggie Doughty is quite sick

Little Fred Forbes is quite sick

Glad to receive a visit from Mr. C.

H. Jenkins, of Tarboro, on Friday

Mrs A. P. Simpson of Roxboro,

here this week. He was on his way

baptized Mr. Z. Z. Moore in the

Mr. J. C. Greene, now of Monroe is visiting his mother here.

day from a trip to his old home.

rom an injured knee.

Mrs Godwin.

to Ocracoke.

last few weeks

typhoid fever.

river yesterday.

a visit to his old home.

a few days with his family.

quite sick is almost recovered.

Miss Mamie Duckett who has been

and Mrs. J. N. Bynum, at Dixboro.

Mrs. W. M. Russ and Miss Jennie

Mrs. J. M. Latham and daughter,

Mrs. Jane Savage. Mis, G. B. Elam

glowing account of his trip.

Miss Carrie returned from an extend

ed visit to their old home in Golds.

Williams went over to Seven Springs

last week to spend some days there.

Local Sparks

he Old Brick Store.

Latest styles of Shirts, Collars and Cuffs at C. T. Munford's.

For Macbeth's Pearl top Lamp Chimneys go to J. B. Cherry & Co. kett.

and sick at the Old Brick Store.

Point Lace Flouris always uniform in quality at the Old Brick Store. Christman's Ointment will care

any skip disease ou man or beast.

ters for sale by J. B. Cherry & Co. WANTEDFOR CASH-Corn, Bees wax and Hides, at the Old Brick

If your horse has weak eyes or

Labor is said to be very scarce.

Have you read the directions a day or two.

A nice line of Plaid and Stripe Black Lawn just received by J. B. Cherry & Co.

But aint spring chickens high? Iron Works is warrented .- A. B. Ellington.

Cradles and Mattresses at the Old Brick Store.

The nights recently have been cool. Go to Congleton & Tyson's if you want a good smoke and get a Gol den Seal Cigar.

line of California fruits and other fine canned goods.

Vegetables are getting more plens

Thurber, Whyland & Co's fine grade Celebrated Momaja Coffee kept by Congleton & Tyson. Give it a trial.

Best resort on the coas!-Morehead.

Read advertisement of Alexander, Morgan & Co., Cotton Factors and General Commission Merchants on third page.

again Monday. Special attraction If you want something nice go to there for the Colonel. Congleton & Tyson's and get some of their New Spring Butter just arand Miss Bertha Savage, mother, sister and niece of Mrs. C. T. Munlord, rived to-day.

See advertisement of sale of house are visiting her this week.

Alexander, Morgan & Co., guar- Mr. J. White returned last week

antee highest prices, quick sales and prompt return. Try them and one of the committee on location of

If you want highest market prices

Cloman, of Hamilton, were in atfor your Irish Potatoes and other tendance to the Art Exhibit Friday produce, ship to Alexander, Morgan evening. & Co., Norfolk, Va.

To avoid carrying over stock to another season Mrs. Fannie Joyner will now begin an Mr. J. J. Burgess, "Uncle Joe" left Saturday morning for Norfolk Va. He has many warm friends in Greenwill now begin selling her spring and summer millinery at reduced during his absence.

Counterfeit nickels are out. Look Macbeth's Pearl top Lamp Chim-

made to order. Cash price for old non by the Greenville Iron Works, The Kenly Visitor has a new dress.

return to Greenwill-Pender will not interfere with the

requested to come for their flues as early as they can, and flues are cash.

Greenville yesterday. He was here to see Col. Skinner about taking one of his farms and going into the trucking business. The Reflector hopes he will locate in Pitt and work up an interest among our people in announce that if any one desire to

stove will drive away flies.

What are the wild waves saying? Go to Morehead and find out.

We heard a small boy last week say that he could "curl" a ball.

A large crowd came in on the train last Saturday bound for that popular resort, Ocracoke.

The sidewalk in front of C. T. Munford, W. H. Cox and Brown & Hooker's stores has been repaired.

Miss Annie Foley returned Mon-day from a visit to Washington. The crops have greatly improved. We have talked with several and they all speak well of the prospect. Prof. W. J. Matthews returned Fri-

We learn that a great deal of sick ness prevails at and in the neighborhood of Cox Cotton Planter Factory

Your attention is directed to th Corporation notice of the Greenville visiting her brother, Mr. D. D. Has-Tobacco Warehouse Company in this

Miss Cora Stocks who has been Eld. Alfred Ross kindly remen quite sick with typhoid fever, is imbered the REFLECTOR boys last week in the shape of a basket of fine June Mr. Henry C. Hooker returned last Wednesday from a trip to Wil-

We understand that the Winston team will cross bats with the Washington team at Goldsboro some day Prof. Gillespie and daughter, Miss Da'sy, visited Miss Mollie Rouse this week.

Mrs. B. F. Sugg, and son, Jarvis returned yesterday morning from Mrs Nellie Williams and children, of Rocky Mount, are visiting Mr. and

At a called meeting of the Guard on last Friday to decide whether they would go to Wrightsville or not, the decision was to go. Mr. J. L. Dawson, of Tarboro, was

We were in error in a recent issue in regard to whom Latham & Pender Master James. B. Cherry has been assigned to. It was to W. S. Rawls recuperating at Seven Springs the and not Tyson & Rawls. Ca st. W. W. Carraway, of the News

and Observer, has been in town for We are sorry to learn that Miss We were shown last week some Lillie Cherry has a severe case of tomatoes grown by Mr. D. D. Haskett Rev. D. B. Clayton, Universalist, were three of them and they weighed

three pounds and a half. We have received the premium list Mr. Frank Tyson returned last week from a big fishing frolic in Fruit Fair at Greensboro, to take Beaver Dam township.

Tyson 3.00, J. Maget 4.00, A J ly executed. Moye 1.20, J S Brown 16.00, Fernan-Miss Rosa Rev. A. D. Hunter returned to his \$500.00 cash premiums are offered.

charge on Thursday evening last from Your attention is called to the large advertisement of the Central Mr. Henry Sheppard returned last Tobacco Warehouse of Tarboro. Friday night from Asheville to spend Our Alex Heilbroner is soliciting agent and that is a guarantee of sat-We are pleased to announce that

Our old friend, Mr. Joe Blow, handed us the first cotton boll of the sea-Mr. J. E. Barrett, and wife of Ralson. It was handed us on the 9th. Who can beat that? It was raised eigh are visiting their parents Dr. on the Enoch Moore farm of Latham

go on the excursion to Norfolk to-day id the train leaving at an early hour this issue of the paper is delivered to town subcribers Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday morning. Prof. A. A. Smith, of Shaw Uni-Mr. Alex Heilbroner returned last

Three of the REFLECTOR force will

versity, Raleigh, will lecture on eduweek from Tarboro, but only spent a cation Friday night in the Court a few days looking after his ware-House, to the colored people, Special seats for the whites will be reserved Col. Harry Skinner returned last and all are cordially invited. week from Morehead, and went down Prof. John Duckett who has been

n charge of the Greenville Institute for the last six years has accepted the principalship of the Hamilton Institute. An advertisement of his school will appear next week.

Mr. J. L. Sugg returned Monday New Officers.

ted at their last regular meeting:

N. G.-E. A. Moye. V. G .- C. D. Rountree, R. S.—Zeno Brown. F. S.—J. A. K. Tucker. Treas .- G. M. Tucker.

Mrs. Daniels and daughter, Miss

will Dedication at Grafton.

Mr. J. P. Lambert, of New Berne, Grifton fclks. The new church Tobacco flue trade. Farmers are requested to come for their flues as

> from Kinston to Greenville on that day. The Greenville schedule is as follows: Leave Greenville for Grifton dered to be levied.
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> Vocal solo, ac guitar, Miss Dais A little camphor on the kitchin follows: Leave Greenville for Grifton 9:30 A. M.; leave Ayden 10; arrive at Gritton 10:15. Will leave Gritton for Greenville at 5 P. M. and arrive at Greenville 6. Fare for the round trip 75 ceuts.

this day at 9 o'clock a. M. Present L Thigpen, J J Jackson, J F Allen, C. Dawson, Chairman, G. M. Moor- S A Gainer. John G Taylor, Israeling, C. V. Newton, T. E. Keel and Edwards. Leonidas Fleming. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The following pauper orders were

Masters 2.00, H D Smith 2 00, Alex Harris 12.00, Daniel Webster 2.00, Martha Nelson 2.00, Lydia Briley 2.00, Jacob McLawhorn 1.50, Isaac Knox 4.00, Julia Dunn 1.50, Susan Briley 2.00, Wm Simpking 5.00 Susan Briley 2.00 Susan Briley 2.00, Wm Simpking 5.00 Susan Briley 2.00 Susan Bri Briley 2.00, Wm Simpkins 5.00, Susan Norris 1.50, John Baker 1.50, Lovey Haddock 1.50, Nancy Moore 4.00, Pattre Lane 2.00, David McKinley The following general orders were

H F Keel 13.90, W B James 1.22, tion. Samuel Ailen 1.22, J C Chestnut The whortleberry crop has been plentiful this year but the price at the north is so low that it does not pay to ship them.

Samuel Allen 1.22, J C Chestadt

1.22, W J Manning 1.22, L H Wilton Soon after dark the visitors began to assemble from both town and country, and before 9 o'clock the Opera House was almost filled to its seating capacity, and in the face of pay to ship them.

Soon after dark the visitors began to assemble from both town and country, and before 9 o'clock the Opera House was almost filled to its seating capacity, and in the face of every one could be seen an expression of the country.

12.00, R L Joyner 24.00, A J Moye either Miss Rouse or her pupils.

22.00, R J Lang 14.00, L Maget 21. 50, C P Gaskins 30,00, G T Tyson ing one three panel screen, which de-L H White 24.00, W B Albritton 292.54, B F Wooten 4.00, R A Parker 9.50, L Maget 4.10, N R Cory 26.00, J J Hathaway 18.00, J R Rives 18.00, A L Blow 100.00, W H May 60.00, Allen Warren 62.90, L A Mayo 60.00, W Dawson 28.00, F G Sutton 1.80, R M Jones 24.00, J B Little 28.00, R R Cotton 18.00, F G Miss Mayo Redmonths (February 2018) Little 28.00, R R Cotton 18.00, F G

do Ward 26.00, W S Wooten 26.00, S J Fleming 27.20, W H Williams 18.00, S A Gainer 2.40. S A Gainer 33.00, Jesse Cannon 18.00, J. W. Page 18.00, J B Galloway 1.64, Jas Adams 2.21, R S Gaskins 2.21, Rich-compliments. She had six pieces on 15.50, S I Fleming 4.00, McD Smith artist could decide which was de-2.21, Abner Smith 1.66, J H Wool-ard 27.50, R G Chapman 1.90, J R Laeta McGowan's "Solitude" was Rives 4.00, E. A. Moye 16.68, J. R. Forbes 28.65, W. F. Mewborn 1.80, didly executed.

Johnson Mills 70, Ethalinda Moore Louis Ryan has only been taking 1.05, B H Hearn 20.00, R L Joyner lessons two weeks and his "Snow

were granted and ordered to be issued | painting on exhibition, to the following persons from July

1 to December 31 Robert Staton, Bethel; F Fleming, Parkers X Roads; S S Harris Mari-Parkers X Roads; S S Harris Mari-boro; W S Vernelson and J W Moore, the Mountain came in for a great H Smith, Greenville; T L Turnage,
Farmville; W A Stocks, Greenville;
L V Shelton, Farmville; F G Moore,
Parkers X Roads; J R Bergeron &
Co., H C Edwards & Co., Greenville;
was indeed a gem.

Miss Lucy Cox's ten pieces were
all fine, but her "Moon Light Scene"
was thought by many to be the best
work in the hall. The moon light ton; J T Mobley, J R Davenport, artist. Pactolus; J O Proctor & Bro., Miss Bessie White's ten pie

July 7, 1891.

Just before going to press we learn the sad news of the death of Mr. J. D. Pearce, the only son of Mr. B. C. Pearce, which occurred about one o'clock yesterday. Mr. Pearce had been in bad health for some time, and for the last month had been and for the last month had been series.

July 7, 1891.

Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment, Commissioner Keel absent. The following orders were issued: J J Hardee 3 74, Caroline Ward 1 12, Wiley Bullock 65c, Fernando Ward 1 12, John Flanagan and that much pains had been taken by Miss Rouse to develop the talent. The Season is ward to adjournment, and that much pains had been taken by Miss Rouse to develop the talent. Saturday morning for Nofolk Va.

He has many warm friends in Greenwills, and he will be much missed
deference of the last month had been
deference of the talent
and for the last month had been
deference of the last month had been taken
deference of the profile of

The Greenville Guard made application for an appropriation, and the Board recognizing the necessity of a

and every one hundred dollars worth of real estate in Swift Creek and Girl," Miss Jackste Daniel.

Don't Fail to Come.

Many drammers have been seen in town the past week.

NOTICE.—I have reated the Greenville Institute and a school town the past week.

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Out this acadesic and preparatory developed the presched two excellent sermons control to the post of the William of the Willia

THE ART RECEPTION.

For several weeks the people of Greenville have been looking forward

upon this occasion the maxim may be reversed, for every one whose good themselves to the utmost limit, and

Soon after dark the visitors began

Mr. F. M. Smith handed us on Saturday the first cure of primings of the season. We were not in when L. H. White 24.00, W. B. Albritton filled with golden brown plush, grey

Miss Mamie Redmond's "Furness and an invitation to the 9th Annual Dupree 21.10, Jas A Cobb 21.00, G Abby" was very pretty and splendid-

Miss Rosa Forbes' three panei fire screen filled with blue plush with dog wood blossoms called forth many

compliments.

The first piece by little Miss Bettie

Louis Ryan has only been taking 1.05, Catharine Taft 55, Lavinia Scone" would have done credit to one Daniel 3.60, J J Hathaway 4.00, C P much older and more experienced.
Gaskins 77, J L Pittman 1.00, R G Miss Laura Oglesby's "Mill Scene"

Chapman 3.20, W P Buck 5.30, Isaac Rhoden 1.50, B. S. Sheppard 23.58. Light After a Storm," deserve special License to retail spiritous liquors mention. Miss Ora's was the largest

Farmville; S W Brooks, Grifton; W many complimentary remarks and

A nice line of Plaid and Stripe Black Lawn just received by J. B. The following officers of Covenant Cherry & Co.

Cherry & C.

Cherry & ville; L N Dudley. Centre Bluff; E Master Charlie Latham's "Wind-

Lang, Gritton; E. A. Bland, Gritton; J. C. Cobb, Beaver Dam township; J. H. Smith, Falkland; Jesse Baker & Co., J. A. Brady, Oscar Hooker, Greenville.

S. Congleton had on exhibition some St. Congleton had on exhibition some

Rosa Forbes. Recitation, "Polish Boy," by Miss

Julia Foley. Instrumental solo. "Last Hope," by Miss Hortense Forbes. Recitation, "Annt Tabitha," by

lespie. Recitation, "Rock of Ages," Miss

Vocal solo, accompanient with guitar, Miss Daisy Gillespie.

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mer stock, which we propose to do, at less than their -value. Also propose to sell our entire stock of-

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the Odd Fellows Orphanage, Melons are seen more frequently in Jacksie, of Tarboro, and Miss Mollie

neys are made only of the finest and best quality of glass for withstanding the heat. For sale by J. B. Cherry & Co. We are now ready to repair all kinds of Machinery. Castings

GIRLS WANTED .- Steady employment given to 15 girls who are not afraid to work. Good wages can be earned. Apply to RIVER-VIEW KNITTING MILLS, Tarboro.

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The assignment of Latham &

announce that if any one desires to have any land surveying done during the summer he is at their service, and will do it for them at any time at very moderate rates. Mr. W. A. E. Hearne will give a

stereoptican exhibition one night

this week. See small bills for date.

GREENVILLE, July 6th, 1891.

The Board of Commissioners, of Pitt county met in regular session H Cox, J J Parker, W B Brown, this day at 0 Places at 1 Present H Cox, J J Parker, W B Brown, this day at 0 Places at 1 Present H Cox, J J Parker, W B Brown, this day at 0 Places at 1 Present H Cox, J J Parker, W B Brown, this day at 0 Places at 1 Present H Leakson J E Allen

fortune it was to be present enjoyed those who had been anticipating so much went away feeling that their anticipation had passed into realiza-

Miss Carrie Cobb's "Snow Ball Scene" was very much admired and attracted a great deal of attention.

C T Savage, Ayden; Warren & Shel- reflection on the water was splendidton, Penny Hill; W B Hellen, Grif- ly done and shows fine talent as an

Lang, Grifton; E A Bland, Grifton; sor Castle" was very neatly done and

Miss Mo'he Cloman. Instrumental solo, Miss Daisy Gil-

Contentnes townships, stock law territory, for the year 1891.

Ordered that action on the build—

Thus the evening passed away, and it will go down as another entry in the roll of the pleasant memories

We are now making an extra effort to close out our entire sum-

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THE LITTLE LOVERS. I think she has fallen asicep in the shade (Sing low, sing low-you'll awake her.) Oh, she's the loveliest little maid; And her father's our family baker.

Such beautiful buns and chocolate cakes (Sing low, very low—you'll alarm her.) And oh, such elegant tarts he makes! An' bis name is Joshua Farmer.

And ... r sweet name is Elinor Jane, And her step is as light as a feather; And we meet every day in the lilac lane And we go to our school together.

And now and then she brings me a bun. (Sing low or she'll hear what we're saying.) And after school, when our tasks are done, In the meadows we're fond of straying.

And I make her a wreath of cowslips there, As we sit in the blossoming clover, And then she binds it around her hair And twines it over and over.

She's ten: I'm six; but I am as tall As she is, I guess, or nearly.

And I cannot say that I care for her doll;
But oh, I do love her dearly.

We were tired of playing at king and guesa, Sing low, for we must not a rake her.]
And she felkasleep in the grass so ground
and Libought that I wouldn't forsake her.

And when I am grown to a big, tall man,
I mean to be smart and clever;
And then I will marry her if I can,
And we'll live upon tarts forever.
—C. P. Cranch in St. Nicholas.

Few people who gaze upon the treasures inclosed within the fragile glass cases near the main entrance of the National Museum dream that any material protection guards them from burglarious and predatory paws, save that a watch is kept, as a matter of course, by persons in charge. Gold and silver by the hundredweight are there exposed to view, while the in-trinsic and historical value of the exhibits mounts up into the millions. Yet all is open, with only thin sheets of crystal between the avaricious visitor and the precious property of the American people.

Let the would be robber try it then; let him wait, and when he is perfectly certain the guard is not looking, lay hands on so much as one small copper penny of historic date exposed behind the glass. Lo! an alarm rings through the building, and from all sides the attendants flock to the rescue. The thief learns, too late for profitable information, that each copper, silver or gold piece in every case has a separate attachment to the burglar alarm in the building. The accessibility of the costly objects is only apparent; the entire police of Washington is guarding them day and night.

In the same way with the major as well as with the minor treasures in the Smithsonian museum. Gold and silver articles and ornaments, jewels and vases, everything of value, in fact, are guarded in the same way. It is practically an impossibility for anybody to get away with them. - Washington Star.

Tony Changes the Bills. As I was being shaved by the boss barber in a Sixth avenue shop one afternoon the customer in the next chair alighted and tendered a ten dol lar bill to the tonsorial artist.

"Take it to the bootblack outside," said the boss barber. I questioned my shaver about the bootblack's financial standing. He answered: "Tony is as well able to change the bill as most of the storekeepers in the neighborhood. He has a good sized bank account and plenty of cash in hand."

Just then the other barber came in with the change. As I passed out I no | zling hues of fortune merged in ticed Tony placing the X in a well filled wad.-New York Herald.

They Like Smelts. A family in West Waldoboro wouldn't give a continental to find a gold mine on their rocky acres; that is, not as long as the smelt swims the briny waters During the winter this family captures over six tons of smells. They dispose of their cutch in the city mar-dete and ecceive rousevened burgen cents per pound therefor.—Lewiston

Receipts of the Brooklyn Bridge. The revenue of the Brooklyn bridge amounts to a million and a quarter dollars a year, derived almost exclusively from fares. The other items of revenue during 1890 were \$82,000 from rentals and \$13,000 from telegraph and telephone companies. The lightest month in the year for business on the bridge is July.-New York Sun.

There is a tract of forest trees in southern Oregon embracing about 16,000 square miles, which, cut and sold at \$10 per 1,000 feet, would pay the national debt twice over It is estimated that the amount of merchantable timber standing will reach 400,-000,000,000 feet.

Some G. A. R. posts have gathered e highly interesting collection of warlike curosities, such as banners, flags, field glasses and captured weapons. Occa-sionally, a piece of field artillery, identified with the history of a post, graces an alcove of its apartment.

Hitherto all the fuel used on the Italian railways has been imported, but an attempt is now being made to use lignite, of which the country possesses large beds. Very satisfactory results have so far attended the experi-

The Brooklyn terminus of the bridge is sixty-eight feet above high tide. The foundation of the Brooklyn tower is forty-five feet below high water. The foundation of the New York tower is seventy-eight feet below high water.

Some authorities affirm that the contagiousness of whooping cough ceases after six weeks, however long the coughing may continue; others think it prudent to isolate the patient until the

paroxysins are over. The flora of the Earth.
The flora of Europe embraces about 10,000 species; India has about 15,000; the British possessions in North America have about 5,000; the Cape of Good Hope and Natal about 10,000, and Australia about 10,000.—Current Lit-

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Illurary in the control of the cial mention. All who have used Electric bitters sing the same song of praise.

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HE MADE AND SPENT FORTUNES.

Ups and Downs of an Operator Who Maurice Hoeflich's suicide after eight months of illness, mental and physical, made things on the Stock exchange

rather serious and gloomy.

The dead man was for years one of the boldest operators, and everybody knew him, and everybody had a story to tell about poor Hoeflich.

Everybody liked him, and not one of the stories showed him in a bad light. He died poor after having made a half a dozen fortunes. He was worth over a million dollars v'n Sierra Nevada was worth over \$200 a share. But he was not satisfied with the great fortune he realized than, so he joined the ranks of the sanguine spirits who were sure that the North End stock would touch \$1,000 before it broke. So he lost his million or more.

There were a score of suicides then, but Hoeflich did not appear to take his losses very hard, and pretty soon he was deep into Hale & Norcross, winning another fortune. It is not likely that he ever lost much in Hale & Norcross, but he got into the mines of the Tuscarora district, the Commonwealth mines and some others, and they swallowed up all he made. Year after year he dropped his money into these holes. No one knows exactly what they cost him, but it was enough to make several

Probably it was this continual run of misfortune that at last broke down his mind. When he first began to fail his many friends stood by him, and he seemed to improve. He was for a time at the German hospital, and then he got well enough to go to the house of a friend.

His suicide was a surprise. He seemed almost his old self when he went to bed on Thursday night. He shot himself an hour or so later. It is evident, however, that his suicide was deliberate. He never kept a weapon, and it is supposed that he bought one

just for the purpose. Hoeflich was a man of nerve, and he probably simply thought over his af-fairs and concluded that it was not worth while to struggle on. So he ended it.

They tell a story of how Hoeflich made \$50,000 without knowing it. He and Johnny Skae were on Montgomery street and two Chinamen were walking ahead of them. They laid a big wager as to which Chinaman would speak first. They followed the Celestials for blocks, but not a word was said by either. The Chinamen went down to the docks, still followed by the two-rich men. The Chinamen went on board a steamer and the bettors went

too. Neither would give up. The steamer was well on her way to Honolulu before they found out that the Chinamen were the star pupils of the deaf and dumb branch of the Chinese mission, and the bettors had to hire a tug to return to the city. While they were away stocks went up and Hoeflich was \$50,000 richer. - San Francisco Ex-

His Latest Disillusion

"I have had my share of disappointments," said a man with mended eyeglasses and hair oil on his rather long locks. He had strolled over to talk to the man in charge of the billiard room at the hotel. "I have seen the roses drop their petals and the leaves tremble under the caresses of the wind till it grew tired and cast them away." "Have you, now?" asked the man in

"Yes, sir. I have seen all the dazvast rainbow of hope that seemed to encircle the whole world, and I have stood and watched that rainbow fade." "That's a darn shame," said the man

in charge. "Yes, it is. But the worst shock my soul ever experienced it felt today. I had been suffering from the heart. Once I discovered suddenly that I suffered no more. I glanced around me, and my eye feit on a polar bear nib-bling defirsts-Charlotto russes of snow from the edge of an iceberg. It was the enchantment of my good fairy, and I was reveling in it when suddenly"-'What was it, sir?"

"A bellboy who was carrying a pitcher of water kicked my chair from under me, and I discovered that I had tilted my chair and gone to sleep with my back against the water cooler."-Washington Post.

One Way to Get New Toys. The two children of a well known writer, whose temper is as quick as his heart is generous, are used to receiving armfuls of toys after they have been punished for any misdemeanor. Of late they have been very good, or their father's mind has been uncommonly calm and unruffled, and as a natural consequence the stock of playthings has run low. One afternoon the mother overheard the curly haired boy saying to the blond little girl, as they sat on the floor and raced a three legged horse against a wooden cow with two broken horns: "Can't we plague papa some-how tonight, Bessie? We really must fix it so's to get a whipping."-New York Recorder.

Unreasonable Curiosity Before a young man marries he should learn not to ask foolish ques-

tions. "What, my angel," exclaimed a youthful husband bursting into the kitchen, "doing the cooking yourself?

What is it?" "Why, Edgar, how foolish of you! How in the world can I tell until I see what it turns out?"-Youth's Compan-

A Cheap Method of Purifying Water. The method of purifying water in-vented by Dr. William Anderson, and now employed at Antwerp with success, consists in passing the water through a slowly revolving cylinder containing metallic iron in the form of scraps of filings. The estimated cost of purifying a million gallons in this way is about \$1.50.—New York Times.

How I Was Cured of So-Called Cancer.

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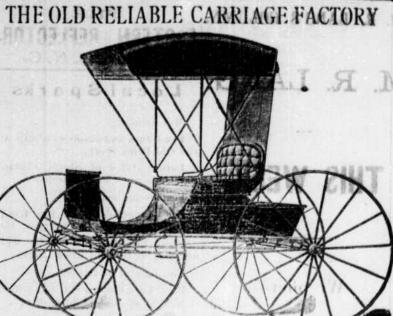
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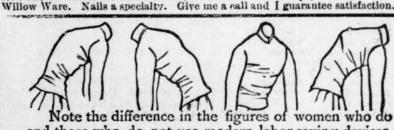
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