First Sunday, morning and night Pactolus. Second Sunday morning at Antioch

and Saturday night before.

Third and fourth Suncays at Greenville, morning and night, also second Sunday night, and Regular Wednesday night services each week. Services at Forbes' school house

Tarboro road on Thurs lay night before each third Sunday until April and then

on third Sunday evening. Rev. R. F. Taylor's Appointments.

Rev. R. F. Taylor, pastor of Green-ville Circuit of the M. E. Church, South, will preach at the following times and places, regularly each month: 1st Sunday at Sa'em, 11 o'clock A. M.

1st Sunday, Jones' Chapel, 3.30 o 2nd Sunday, Shady Grove, 11 o'clock 2nd Sunday, Forbes' School House, 3

miles west of Greenville, 3:30 o'cloc 3rd Snoday, Atden or Spring Branch School House, 11 o'clock A. M.

3rd Sunday, Tripp's Chapel, 3:30 4th Sunday, Bethlehem, 11 o'clock

4th Sunday, Lang's School House, 3:30 o'eleck P. M An Announcement.

S merits. ALFRED CULLEY. GREENVILLE N. C., April 5th. 892.

Notice to Creditors.

administration as administrator de bonis

non of the estate of L. R. Anderson, de-

ed to make immediate payment to me. This the 13th day of April, 1852. R. J. Corr, Adm'r d. b. n. of L. P. Anderson.

Important Notice.

Tar River Transportation Co.

A New Enterprise.

I am now ready to treat baldness. I have improved my preparation and have observed in the last ninety days that it will do what I claim for it. Partial baldness can be treated by the bottle and the nationt can use it himself. Total baldness I must treat myself. I

To a world of trouble invite correspondence in reference to Then, although you feel you've done treatment &c. Every one who tries my preparation will be thoroughly satisfied More than you were able

with results. We can refer you to a number of men here in this town as to This is hospitality.—
That the wheels be humining Rest and comfort banished, when

in the 4th day of April, 1892, the of the Superior Court of Pitt county issued to the undersigned letters of

Orange (Va.) Observer.

ceased, who duly qualified and gave bond as such. Notice is now given to the creditors of sain L. R. Anderson to present their claims to me for payment duly when Mayor Houseworth took his authenticated on or before the 13th day of April, 1893, or this notice will be official seat in the temple where plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are request-

having in charge a saffron colored specimen of the genus Hamo, who by virtue of the amendment number 15 to the Constitution, was : qualified citizen of this Republic Sale of Steamer Greenville.

By authority conferred on me by the Stockholders of the Tar River Transportation Company, I will offer for sale at public auction at the Clyde wharf in the public auction at the Clyde wharf in the ant representative of the Code, town of Washington, N. C., on Thursday, straw and carefull May 19th, 1892, at 4 o'clock P. M., the spectacles of gold.

STEAMER GREENVILLE, with all her "George Washington!" was the tackle, apparel and furniture, together with one Barge of 40 tons capacity decked | cool reply of the culprit, as he

The STEAMER GREENVILLE IS a light draft propeller, length of keel 108 feet, length over all 116 feet, width of "Ah, how the mighty have fallen!" bottom 161 feet, 231 feet over all, speed remarked the court, sotto voce, as s miles per hour, carrying capacity 300 bales of cotto... Inspected March 20th, 1892 Title guaranteed. For further information apply in person or by letter to he took the warrant to see if the "immortal George" had committed any other crime besides that of John Havens, Washington, N. C., J. J. Cherry, Greenville, N. C., or N. M. Lawrence, Tarboro, N. C. ALFRED FORBES. President killing a cherry tree, and he read the allegation that the said G. W., with malace aforethought and the love of plunder behind-thought, had wilfully, feloniously and with Wishing to thank our patrons for the liberal patronage they have given us in the different lines of our manufacturing, dwelling of Margaret Bowman, of we also wish to let them know that we the same lineage as the defendant, and would be glad to furnish those in only more so, and did take, steal are building truck Rarrels for Potatoes need of Barrels. We think we have as and carry away the wearing appagood and well ventilated Barrel as will good and well ventilated Barrel as will be on the market or it has been so pron-omiced by those acquainted with truck barrels. We sell them for 25 cents apiece. In lots of 1000 barrels 23 cents. As we In lots of 1000 barrels 23 cents. As we taining unto the said Bowman, and have no idea of the demand we would furthermore did carry, convey, thank those wishing to buy barrels to place their orders with us as early a transport and tote the said wearpossible so we may have prepared timber to build the barrels when needed. Those lottesville, where, after procuring may not and barrels on hand when they a marriage license, he arrayed Fan need them. We are also prepared to furnish cotton planters or to do any repair work on them or furnish any repairs. Also costly second, or rather, third-hand, Wright, of the house of Ham, in the we can furnish on short notice any trim-

line of manufacturing.

We would also call attention to our that anything was wrong, and word, yet I contend for liberty, as barrel of pork at \$5.00 is very high word, yet I contend for liberty, as barrel of pork at \$5.00 is very high word, yet I contend for liberty, as for my part I believe that if we new style circular seat for churches. Please address Cox & CARRELL, Win-DEEP PARK A DOAKLAND. To those contemplating during the hardly begun to wax before it moral necessity, meaning thereby it be ever so cheap.

coming a mmera trip to the mountains in search of health or pleasure, Deer Park, or the dome of the Alleghany Mountains, 3,000 feet above the sea level. offers such varied attractions as a delight-

mings for dwellings, or anything in our

walks, lawn tennis courts and grassy play grounds for children within full yiew of the in yiting verandas. Six miles is Oakland, the twin resort of Deer Park and equally as well equipped for the entertainment and accommodation of its guests. Both hotels are upon the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, have the advantage of its splendid Vestibuled Limited Express trains between the East and West, and are, therefore, all make a trip by boat down the limited Expressible from all parts of the Neuseriver, and through the can the East and West, and are, therefore, readily accessible from all parts of the the country. Season Excursion tickets, good for return passage until October list, will be placed on sale at greatly reduced rates at all principal ticket offices throughout the country. One way tickets reading from St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Columbus, Chicago and any point on R. & O. system to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia or New York, or vice verse, are good to washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia or New York, or vice verse, are good to stop off at either Deer Park or Oakland, and the time limit will be extended by agents at either resort upon application.

The season at these pepular resorts commences June 221.

For full information as to rates, rooms, ste., address George D. Doshields, Manager, Deer Park or Oakland, Garrett County, Keryland.

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GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1892.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor,

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"COMPANY IS COMING,"

Bend your knees at wo vy's shrine In intense devotion:

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Cram the engine, get up steam, Set the wheels a humming, Make them which and whir and whiz: "Company is coming."

Raise a dust in every room. Set the atoms flying : Scold the children, rout the cat

Rap those restless baby hands On the window drumming : Every window must be clean; "Company is coming !

leave no object in the house In condition normal, Make the very candle look Prim and stiff and formal.

At the oven seorch your face, Have the stove just "booming." Fix up" something "good to cat;"
"Company is coming." Fram the engine, get up steam

Keep the wheels a humming; crub and scour, and bake and stew; "Company is coming." Labor till a "nervous" pulse

In your head in drumming, Till you ache from head to foot; "Company is coming. When your guests arrive, it will

Make your pleasure double To perceive you've put yourself

Fail not to apologize For your house and table. "Company is coming."

The sun was becoming some what sleepy on Monday evening rights and liberties of the people.

Sergeaut Walker soon appeared

"What name? aske! the benign-

trosseau, she in the delight of trosseau, she in the delight of love's young dream, not suspecting liberty in a certain meaning of the love's young dream, not suspecting liberty in a certain meaning of the love's young dream, not suspecting liberty in a certain meaning of the love of the l they were made one, according to it signifies a power in a man to do if you have not the five dollars. as for my part, I believe that if we the statutes made and provided as he wills and pleases. When I In fact, if you have not the money would quit grumbling, plant what W. Philips raised last year as the the statutes made and provided therefor. But the honeymoon had therefore the therefore therefore therefore therefore therefore therefore the therefore therefore therefore therefore therefore therefore the therefore the t waned—its light totally obliterated that man, who is an intelligent and 2. The next cause alleged is the this would be the best and richest besides furnishing his planation by the law. Three witnesses de sensible being, is determined by power invested in certain combines,

swimming poo,s for both ladies and gentlemen, billard rooms, superbly fur- ing the accused for lack of evithe hotel are lighted with electricity, ton was leaving the court-house ent good. The motive determines of evil that results to the masse have cozy and shady nooks, meandering

> A party of Wake Forest students will make a trip by boat down the Nense river, and through the canal

commencement. certainly agree with us that noth-

THE FREEDOM OF THE WILL.

L. T. Rightsell in Watch Tower.

The subject of the freedom of the will has engaged the attention of all people and ages. Christian, heathen, cultivated and uncultivated, ancient and modern nations have all taken more or less interest in the discussion of it. The subject is a deep one, yet one of whole human race. The Epicureans among the Greeks were somewhat liberal in their ideas in regard to the freedom of the will. yet held to the belief that to assign perfect liberty to the will, would be to suppose an effect without

The Stoics were adherents to the freedom of the will.

Among the Jews, the Sadducees were believers in human freedom, but the Pharisees were inclined to subject: "Does such a power over be produced at home the effect ton factory. fatalistic views.

The Arabian system of philosotheir theology, and the question of Not in the least. Responsibility lina annually to purchase horses the freedom of the will occupied rests with him who acts freely and mules, meat, corp, flour, guano and the chief place in their specula- as he pleases, doing that which is hay you would be alarmed. Betions. The Koran taught the doc- right or wrong of his own accord, sides, every implement used on the trine of necessity and fate, and knowing what he does, and be-farm is manufactuered beyond ting the other side of the question, it is thus man acts, under what the money to purchase these and for three centuries the strife ever degree of divine influence we implements goes beyond the State. was kept up, which finally declined may suppose him placed." with odds in favor of fatalism.

In the Middle Ages some held to the freedom of the will, while others allowed only what they called the liberty of spontaneity, i. mination of the will itself.

Luther and Melancthon were believers in the freedom of the have sought to solve the vexed w.ll, while their fellow-laborer in problem and find an avenue of this line. The demand for retrenchthe Reformation, Calvin and Bucer escape from the crisis that threatens ment and reform is needed. Let maintained the doctrines of neces- our beautiful Southland. It is every part of the South be dotted sity and predestination.

tion that are contained in the na- remedies proposed by the various we spend is spent at home and our ture and intrinsical quality of the financial agents and other money home is built up and where we gent." A free agent can do as he wills, as far as him- the causes, leading to the depletion self is concerned, though he may of our treasury may be of interest This is a lesson in economics that be restrained from action by ex- to our readers: ternal circumstances, as his pro- 1. The market of the world is barriers.

actly alike.

ing helps a town more than a good Priestly, Belsham, Diderot and 3. Another class attribute the

of the will.

great practical importance to the liberty, because to conceive an act small volume. The years that show which, being a cause, is not in it a decent circulating medium are self an effect; in other words to far in advance of those that show conceive an absolute commence- a meagre sum. ment, which he regards as impos- 4. While there is a great deal of sible. On the other hand he truth in the above causes alleged contemplating the erection of a thinks it impossible to conceive by different individuals and comthe doctrine of necessity, since binations, it should not be forgotten that supposes an infinite series of that there is a fourth cause that tion will meet at Greensboro on determined causes. But he con- ought to be taken into account the doctrine of fate, yet with siders freedom to be a fact given when we make up our verdict. It strange inconsistency maintained by consciousness, though the idea does not require that brain of a build a handsome brick church to itself is inconceivable, like many philosopher to see that when every

other phenomena of the mind.

THE FINANCIAL DEPRESSION.

The Watch Tower.

The present financial condition Some of our wisest and best men and blossom as a rose. Hobbes defines liberty as the cant to lister to the suggestions, material we have be manufactured "absence of all impediments to achear the causes, and study the at home and thereby every dollar Mr. C. E. Haskitt is its editor.

gress through a country may be governed by the law of supply barred by a stream of water or a and demand. When the demand mountain, which he may never is greater than the supply what cross, though we may recognize we have to sell commands a high

posed, but they knew nothing about his will and his senses; and I deny trusts and monopolies to inflate or the case. Then followed a sharp man to be subject to such necessi- contract the currency. The naful atmosphere during both day and the case. Then followed a sharp night, pure water, smooth, winding tilt between the volunteer counsel ty, as is in clocks and watches and tional banking system seems to be night, pure water, smooth, which grant tilt between the volunteer counsel of the mountains and valleys and the most picturesque scenery in the and the most picturesque scenery in the Alleghany range. The hotel is equip.

Mr. P. V. D. Moneure for the of sensation and intelligence, are Being upheld by the strong arm of the law and daily sustained by ped with such adjuncts to the entertainment, pleasure and comfort of its guests, as Turkish and Russian Baths, swimming pools for both ladies and gentlemen, billard rooms, superbly for line the accused for ladies and gentlemen, billard rooms, superbly for line the accused for ladies and gentlemen, billard rooms, superbly for line the accused for ladies and gentlemen, billard rooms, superbly for line the accused for ladies and gentlemen, billard rooms, superbly for ladies and gentlemen and gentleme the treasury department, there is crn Cultivator proposes the fol-"Jonathan Edwards understands unlimited power vested in the hand lowing: nished parlors, and rooms single or en dence. This action was followed by necessity merely a power to do superior by what the novelists would call as one wills. The mind is always With power to issue bank notes, The surrounding grounds as well as the "denoo-mong." As Washing- determined by the greatest appar there is no guessing the amount porch, Margaret struck him a blow the act, causes it. The mind acts, from the continuance of the trust. which hurled him to the ground wills, chooses, but the motive is When it subserves the interest of distant on the same mountain summit in a twinkling, and she then rocked the cause of its action. That the banks to contract they never is Oakland, the twin resort of Deer Park him as he "beat a retreat"—all he mind should be the cause of its fail to exercise their prerogrative. own volitions, implies, he main- The damage to the entire agricultains, an act of the will preceding tural interest by the national bankthe volition, that is a volition prior to volition, and so on forever in an infinite series." Although Edfeels the heavy weight that is to Beaufort, leaving just after wards maintains the doctrine of pressing upon its very vitals by necessity, he says: "Nothing that the money kings of the land. The It is your duty, if it is in your at all hindered by any fatal neces give the people a chance in the power, to help your town in a di- sity, from doing, and even willing race of life. Don't consolidate reet or indirect way. You can and choosing as they please, with the money of the country into the help in various ways. One, is to full freedom; free with the highest hands of a few gold bugs, million put your ad, in the newspaper, or, degree of liberty that ever was aires and syndicates and thereby subscribe to it. Every true citizen thought of, or that could possibly practice a robbery upon that class true to his town and country, will enter into the heart of man to that produce all the wealth of the

able agent for everything that oc a want of a sufficient volume of curs, and man only a passive in-strument in his hands. With them the country. The closest and From cur Exchanges. there are no suchthings as regret, most accurate financiers say, that remorse, repentance. Cousin, to have prosperity it is necessary Jonfroy, Tappan, Bledso and that the circulating medium should others have advocated the freedom be at least \$50 per capita. The Alliance says the medium now is Sir William Hamilton, who is less than \$8 per capita. To justify called by Haven the chief of mod- this opinion comparisons are made ern philosophers, says that he can between the years that had a large not conceive of the possibility of volume and the years the had a county.

cent that we can raise is sent from Haven has this to say upon the home to purchase that which can \$100,000 for the erection of a cothuman conduct as that now at will surely be potent to every tributed to the Supreme Being in- reflective mind. Were you to see phy seems to have developed from terfere with human responsibility? the money sent out of North Caroimmediately a sect arose, advoca- cause he has a mind to do it. And the State and the consequence is Even the winding sheet for the dead, the coffin, the spade to dig the grave, must be brought from another State. If you would carefully make a study of our resources our soil and climate, it would be opposition to the liberty of indif- From every part of the South, the what goes to make the rich richer at Fayetteville this summer. ference, or power over the deter- financial embarrassment of the could be utilized at home and people is seen, felt and heard. then our lovely land would bloom Cigarette Works are now ship- the Wild West show, introducing

We need an awakening along very remarkable as well as signifi- with factories and let the raw would soon see wealth and plenty. is worthy the serious consideration of all the people.

Sensible Farming Pays.

the possibility of his passing these price. But should the supply be the Goldsboro Argus some valuer crop of 1890-91 at about \$10,000,000, greater than the demand, then what able information as to his great cotton at about \$15,000,000, corn Locke says it is in the power of we offer for sale does not command success with his hay crops. He the agent "to do or forbear any a price hardly sufficient to justify said: "Do not let the hay on the particular action, according to the its production. There is a fallacy ground. In this country the land determination or thought of the in this mode of reasoning. It may is moist and porus and the damp-students, on May 31st. Speeches mind, whereby either of them is and does seem plausible, but when ness goes up into the hay out of will be delivered by various old preferred to the other." But you observe, as you must, that the ground and ruins it. I never students, and a good time gener-Bledso says this is not freedom of there are many who live on half let my hay lay on the ground ally is expected. Bishop Edward the will, but freedom of the body. food and need raiment to cover more than one night, and often I town Address. Leibnitz carried the doctrine of their bodies decently and comfordon't do that. I put down cord necessity so far that he denied the tably. Why is this? It is not wood and shock it on that, and impossibility of the Deity's creat-because there is not enough food then when I stack it I raise it off ing two things exactly alike, and and enough goods for clothing, the ground and give the air a here for the storage of Eastern of either God or man to choose but the means of purchasing the chance to blow under it. I've got Carolina, South Carolina and one of two things which are ex- food and clothing cannot be real- one hundred acres that i'll guaran- Georgia tobaccos purchased on ized. In plain words, the price of tee any man that he can make \$15 this market. Ground was broken Colline says: "Though I deny the dollar is so high that the lan acre clear on by butting it in hands are at work on the foundation in the dependent cannot purchase it. A grass. People talk about the country in the world."

The Right Ticket.

presidential tickets on all sorts of and abundantly with a little atten-This is a year when all sorts of platforms are made. The South-

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STATE NEWS. From our Exchanges.

Durham is again to have street cars; this time a good sytem.

The Northern M. E. Church will build a handsome church at Greens-

epidemic of diptheria in Davidson

The Masons of Wilmington are temple

The Episcopal Diocesan conven. May 20th. The Methodists of Hickory will

cost \$5,000.

High Point claims to have the cheapest electric light of any town

in the State. The general convention of the

Reports from various parts of the State indicate that the wheat crop will be heavy.

College May 21st.

have organized a league for mutual protection and benefit. There is a talk that the C F. & and descend. In the afternoon a

e., the power to do as we will, in of the country is really appalling. evident that ninety per cent of Y. V. Railway shops will be built League game of Base Ball between The Asheville Tobacco and

> ping 150.000 cigarettes per day. The Shuman mine near Charlotte which was operated some years

ago, has been reopened again.

Heart and Hand is the name of a monthy paper published in Raleigh in the interest of Odd Fellowship, will also do the parachute act.

is one who powers of the country. A few of now see poverty and want we contracted to be erected during up with the great pyrotechnic milthe coming summer, is \$424,000. Mr. John C. Hay of Kinston has

> superior to any similar invention a feature of which will be Mr. J. F. Southerland has given estimates the value of the tobacco of Honor.

> > about the same as cotton. The feature of the approaching tests continued and a sham battle Commencement of Oak Ridge Institute will be a Reunion of the old

tory Address. erected a mammoth leas factory

Rocky Mount Argonaut: Mr. J. up to the present, and has reserved plenty for his family for the bal ance of the year. Why cannot all our farmers do as well? The very idea of eating western swill fed meat when we can raise it cheaply

Kinston Free Press: On Saturday afternoon, at Pollocksville, two little daughters of Mr. Samuel Hudson, member house of representatives from Jones county, were drowned while wading in Trent river. Sadie, aged eight years, got in water too deep and her sister, ered, and the funeral was held Monday. The parents have the sympathy of many friends in their

8. Improved stock raised at home.

9. Improved public highways.
10. Smaller farms and more thorough tillage.
11. Homes made more attractive.

The seven wonders of America are classed as follows: Niagara Falls; Yellowstone Park; Mammoth Cave; the Canvons and Garden of the Gods, Colorado; the Giant Trees, California; the Natural Bridge, Virginia; and the Yose mite Valley.

S. Improved stock raised at the Carolina Central Railroad. Yesterday, at Big Swamp trestle subscribers who cwe him several years of subscription, but the subscribers sleep well every night while he struggles on, always having something come.

Do not consult anybody but invest twenty-five cents in a bottle of Salvation Oil. It kills pain!

When we reflect that so many human beings die of Counsumption, we must come to the conclusion that everybody should be provided with Dr. Bull's County Syrup the concemptive's friend.

A GREAT EVENT.

NO. 18

To Take Place at Charlotte, N. C., DR. J. MARQUIS, May 18, 19 and 20, 18 12.

Special Correspondence to Reflector. CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 11 .-With the usual vim and liberality DR. D. L. JAMES, with which this people is proverbial the grandest events in the his-There seems to be a regular tory of the Old North State are booked to take place within the city's hospitable gates beginning Wilmington's electric railway on the 18th inst. and lasting for 3 days. A brief of the programme has been completed throughout will enable your readers to grasp the extent and excellence of the at Tucker & Murphy's old stand. entertainment arranged for on the three great days. As is known TARVIS & BLOW, this will be the 117th Anniversary of the Mecklenburg Declaration, but while the Centennial of such events usually outstrip all other occasions, it will be of interest to know that the 17 years in excess of its 100th age of life that it has Rockingham has subscribed taken deeper root and produced an amount of patriotism and love for the pioneers of our liberties, which has ripened into an enthusiasm throughout the State both wonderful and commendable. Senator Vance estimates that the Christian church will meet et Elon crowd here on the 20th will be up

But to the programme: On the 18th there will be a game of Foot Ball between College teams, ATHAM & SKINNER, There are 248 students at the University. This is an increase of 50 over last year. ison at midday who will drop from The workingmen of Wilmington his aerial carriage at an altitude of F. G. JAMES, 2,500 feet and when 500 feet from the ground will open a parachute the Charlotte and Columbia teams, both Professional clubs. At night 53 Indians and 50 cowboys.

to 20,000, a sight in itself-

On the 19th, gun club contests for \$250. Tournament, participated in by 30 knights, prizes \$500. Another balloon ascension-this time by Miss Grace Shannon, who Base ball at 4 p. m. At night the The total amount to be expended grandest display of fireworks ever by Durham on buildings already attempted in the South, winding itary display of "Seige of Pekin. This at a cost of \$1.600. After the patented a lumber and tobacco fireworks are over, a Grand Ball dryer which, it is claimed, is far will be held at the new City Hall, the coronation of the Queen of The commissioner of agriculture Love and Beauty and her Maids

On the 20th, Wild West show in the morning, especially, for ladies and children, the Gun Club conin which the leading military organizations will take part \$500 worth of powder will be used.

In the atternoon an Oration will be delivered by Senator David B. Hill, of New York, followed by Senators Vance, Ransom, Buttle, Voorhees, Daniel and others. At 4 p. m., base ball again. Closing at night with the Wild West show. in which will be presented the destruction of the homestead by In-

Independendence Square is bewith the National Ensign.

The electric cars are proving a sufferers out to the pure atmos-officiels of the Money Order Did., and to phere of Latta Park.

Yesterday was generally observed here as Memorial Day. A ly address, large concourse of citizens visited Elwood Cemetery and decorated the graves of the silent heroes. F. A. S.

What An Editor Really Is.

Durham Sun. An editoris a cross between early

piety and cranky old age. He nev-Flossie, aged thirteen, tried to save er swears in the paper without her, and both were drowned to-gether. Their bodies were recov-along like a stone gathering moss along like a stone gathering moss until the lumbago strikes into his back. The gathering of wealth has but a faint hope and shadowy "might be" in his mind. He lives Salisbury Herald: The caterpil- from day to day in the hope of the Carolina Central Railroad. getting conscience money from his

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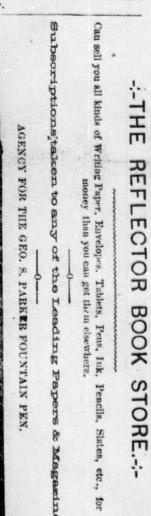
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lation will be found a profitable medium through which to reach the public.

The REFLECTOR having a large circu-To day marks a crisis in North Carolina's politics and prosperity body as present themselves to the days travel, and has to walk half a convention which meets in Raleigh to-day. For the past three or four years there has been an unrest among the masses which, under the nursing of unwise and imprudent men and in some cases fanatical and unprincipled to a large extent, has reached a point asunder past party affiliations, the things that were going on. There that almost threatens the tearing demolition of the only party that have been right many changes has ever been a friend to the labor- even in the short time since then. ing man, and the turning over again the destinies of our beloved jeopardy. The delegates to this ing for by and by, if it learns these State convention, could they look boys to make good "devils." a few years into the future and see the results of this meeting, would another large cotton factory since feel that they are charged with a mission by far more important than ever confronted their predecessors. We verily believe that the streets are because of the streets and is doing some of the noblest work of any organization within our borders. Cape Fear Lodge with nois, thinks that while the republicance of the state and is doing some of the noblest work of any organization within our borders. Cape Fear Lodge with nois, thinks that while the republicance of the state and is doing some of the noblest work of any organization within our borders. the work done in this convention party, heal the threatened breach line. and forever establish Democracy in the Old North State by the storm through which it has suc cessfully passed, or it will bring divisions which no living man or men can reconcile and in conseprevious occasion when men have sole purpose of introducing measures which they know will be sure to create discord, and yet if we are to believe the facts this will be true in the body that meets to-day. The REFLECTOR trusts that these fears are not well founded and that there may be perfect harmony but the prospects are anything else than favorable to this as it now appears. Wisdom and prudence all around are the only things that will save us. No hot headed enthusiasts are needed in to-day's convention. It does seem to us that if there ever was an occasion prompt action that will to-day dyed-in-the-wool Republicans. country and good government can unite us in a common cause. There is a demand just now that

THE REFLECTOR. threatens us will vanish, and when ceded by all that as went the Wake the National Executive Comthe ranks or pure Democracy both on the 18th. May it be so. State and National.

(Editorial Correspondence.) ber that we spoke last week of going to stop over a day in Salisbury to get even with the Herald Pitt is proud of her boys. too. man for telling a certain fish story on us. They might not have known, however, that our intention was to lick him (if he didn't lick us.) The licking part was a dead walk over, on our side. The Herald man was at the depot, loaded for bear, but when he got just one peep at out "fierce look" (according to Culley) he fainted dead away. Well we make it a rule never to hit a down man, so 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.

we took pity on the poor fellow, picked him up and lugged him home. We imagine hearing somebody ask: Why didn't you ride? all changes of accertisements should be handed in by 10 o'clock on Tuesday mornings in order to receive prompt insertion the day following.

Ride! We'd like to see somebody ride in Salisbury! Why, the town don't own a horse. An animal of sertion the day following. that kind around the depot would be a curiosity indeed, while a 'bus going through the street would draw eyes like a circus parade. Would you think Salisbury, a history of the order in this State town of 5,000 people, to be that kind of a place? That is just the before. The Orphan Asylum erection are to be elected, upon its action. More momentous is be had. This being so, you can sues have never before with us imagine how a man feels arriving hung upon the actions of any one here at midnight after a weary mile or more over rough streets to

get to his stopping place. We don't like to say anything about Salisbury, for we like the old town and will promise not to do so, if it will have vehicles to meet the trains hereafter.

Lets see. We spent a day here last August and noticed

One change is a new boy in the Herald family that wasn't on hand at our last visit. This makes three, that robbed her of everything save all boys, and looks like the Herald her honor, and even placed this in can have all the printers it is look-

Again. Salisbury has built ing macadamized, and there is a will maintain the integrity of the general improvement all along the How we wish Greenville could

catch on to such a spirit as this. Rowan held her Democratic county convention here Saturday, upon the State dissentions and and my goodness, what a wrangle they had! The air was blue even 'till to-day. The Alliance and quence scenes and calamities simi. Third Parties came in full force lar to those of "Reconstruction and tried in every way possible to days." We do not now recall any capture the convention, but were downed at every point and came gone into a convention for the out badly behind. The Democrats are jubilant, because the Alliance upon to do her duty when election time comes.

News comes down from Concord to this State. that the Cabarrus convention was even a worse wrangle than they had here in Rowan, and resulted in two sets of delegates being selected to the State convention. William L. Saunders. The theme The trouble will be settled in Ral- of his address is worthy of the at-

There are some very bull-headdo to-day. Nothing but love of are sifted down they are found standing shoulder to shoulder with the South.

ALONG THE ROUTE.

Coming over our trip Saturday he who is an Allianceman and he we perhaps heard more politics who is not, that he who favors free talked than any other one thing. coinage of silver and he who op. Between Rocky Mount and Raleigh poses it, that he' who advocates we were with Rev. J. W. Powell, Cleveland and he who favors some a native of Sampson, whom some of other man that he who wants the the Greenville folks know well. sub-treasury plan and he who op- He is a good Allianceman, but a poses it, that he who favors the better Democrat, and expressed St. Louis demands and he who much regret that his native county denounces them, that he who -and some others-were going favors this or that man for Govern- wild after the false doctrines of or and he who prefers some other, Marion Butler. He said the prin-

While at the Raleigh depot we Salisbury, N. C., May 16, 1892 of whom he was more proud, than Berne." And here we are! Slightly jaded the boys from Pitt. He called out ready for the war-path. Of them over by name, the two course Reflector readers remom- Hardings, Moye and Cherry, and referred to the strength of character and perfect manhood of each.

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D. J. W. agreed upon, or in the event of that being rejected, or their ina-

attended of any former meeting. news, and are only mentioned to show the feverish condition of now is eighty-seven, an increase of things political at this time. third any orphan. Five thousthe past year for sick benefits.

ter, Jno. D. Bellamy, Jr., Wilmington; D. G. M., W. D. Gaster, Fay-etteville; G. W., W. C. Douglas, favor of putting refined sugar on the eigh; G. T., R. J. Jones, Wilming-

in fact the order is gaining ground

enjoyed an elegant oyster roast. here tells us that the body was royally entertained and that it

The programme for the commencement at the University on the old county may be depended dress. Mr. Carlisle is one of the foremost men of the nation and he

Hon. A. M. Waddell, one of sons will speak on the life and ed by the House. character of the late lamented tention of any speaker and Col. Waddell is the man to do it justice.

Taken all together the University was wise in the selection of its speakers and thus insures a big crowd at the commencement of

Serator Z. B. Vance is at his home at Gombroon, 18 miles from Asheville, sick. A telegram to Asheville a few days ago, summoning a physician to his bedside has caused much anxiety. The exact nature of the illness of the Senator caunot be ascertained. All of North Carolina will be re-All of North Carolina will be re-

nation by July 4th.

sity. He told us he had no better proper writing of the prosperous

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13, '32 Presidential rumors have been Leaving Durham we saw no one flying thick and fast this week. First, it was said that Senator Hill Leaving Durham we saw no one we knew until reaching Greens-boro. Here we saw Charlie White and Peyton Mayo at the depot. Charlie has a position at the Keely institute and was looking for some "patients." Greenville folks will be glad to know that he is doing well.

To-night we bid adieu for a while to dear old North Carolina, and proceed on our journey across the leave to the convention, and advising the party to seek its candidate in the West; and still another that Mr. Cleveland had submitted a proposition to Senator Hill for their withdrawal in favor of some New York man to be mutually agreed upon, or in the event of

lows met in Wilmington last Tuesday May 10th. It was the best to the "important if true" class of

now is eighty-seven, an increase of sixteen since the last Grand Lodge met. This is a larger per cent of District of Columbia when a fat increase than has ever been in the local office is to be filled and a This amount was thought sufficient something had to be done at once of suspended Odd Fellows and by the time the convention meets. and dollars were paid out during promises to conjure them with is not altogether certain, but from former sparingly, and the latter

Carthage; G. S., B. H. Woodell, Ral-free list, is making itself fest in Congress. It is claimed, doubtin fact the order is gaining ground their party leaders should the daily. It is composed of some of Ways and Means Committee of feel that they are charged with a last summer; an ice factory of ten the best men of the State and is the House decide to favorably

> which the Grand Lodge met gave licans are hurrahing over the the representatives and excursion legislation granting the rights and to Carolina Beach at which they privileges of American registry to the two big ships of the Inman Mr. W. L. Brown who was the question of free ships before Con-Representative from the Lodge gress and the country, so he has introduced a resolution asking that June 6, 7 and 8 be devoted by looked as if the people could not bill providing for the free admisexhaust their genuine hospitality. sion to American registry of ships The next session will be held in Winston.
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> Stoff to American regardly to the final vote to be taken at 2 o'clock p. m. on the 8th. This is regardled by democrats generally as a good move, as the bill, if passed by the House and forced to a vote in the the 29th of May has the promise of Senate, will show that the republihad done its work in secret, and a feast of reason. The great Ken- can Senators did not vote to admit thought it had 'em. It was a good tucky orator and Statesman Hon the City of New York and City of day for Rowan Democracy, and John G. Carlisle, will deliver the ad- Paris to American registry because they favored free ships, but be-cause they wanted the Inman company to get some of the Postwill find a most cordial welcome office ocean mail subsidy, which to this State. having an American register. It is probable that Mr. Fithian's, or North Carolina's own gifted a similar resolution, will be adopt-

Land Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Pitt county, made at January term, 1892, in a certain action therein pending, entitled Geo. B. Wright, Exthat if there ever was an occasion when the issues at stake demanded patriotic consideration that they do to-day. Nothing but love of Greenville, to the highest bidder for eash, a certain tract of land in Bethel township, Pitt county, adjoining the Robertson farm, Jesse Briley and others, containing eight hundred (800) acres, and being the tract of laud on which McG, Manning lived.

ALEX. L. BLOW,

Greenville, N. C., May 11th, 1892.

Refreshing Betreats.

or and he who prefers some other, shall make complete sacrifice of personal preferences and aspirations for the common good of the people of North Carolina, and that there shall be a united effort to heal all differences and present as solid front for reform and good government which are the eardinal principles of the Democratic party. In doing this it will not be necessary to sacrifice principle. These are eternal in the Democratic error of the color of the Carolina and the ternal in the Democratic party. In doing this it will not be necessary to sacrifice principle. These are eternal in the Democratic error of the color of the central in the Democratic error of the control of the central in the Democratic party. The convention should and we trust will give us men above resone had no effect, and the Democratic should be a necessary to sacrifice principle. These are eternal in the Democratic error of the central in the Democratic error of the proposely in the convention should and we trust will give us men above resone had no effect, and the Democratic should be a possible to the convention should and we trust will give us men above resone had no effect, and the Democratic should and we trust will give us men above resone had no effect, and the Democratic as worthy of being pust.

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the rell is called on the second convention so would go the State Tuesday in November next North convention, and the general predet to call the convention to meet on July 2nd, so that there would be an with her sister Southern States in harmonious gathering in Raleigh or pure Democracy both on the 18th. May it here

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pupils at the University, and none city on the Neuse, and not "lew and Mr. W. H. Smith, of Greenville, is the lucky guesser. Below of whom he was more proud, than Berne."

Mr. W. H. SMITH, 105 HOURS Miss Appie Smith, 104 hours, 33 minutes, 23 seconds. Mr. G. Eyans, 105 hours, 5 minutes, 5 seconds. Mr. J. R. Moore, 105 hours, 2 minutes, 9 seconds, Miss Helen Perkins, 105 hours, 13 minutes, 21 seconds.

Mr. E S. Dixon, 104 hours, 8 minutes, 3 seconds.

Mr. J. T. Brown, 104 hours, 2 minutes, 18 seconds. Mr. R. Hyman, 105 hourrs, 45 minutes, 10 seconds.

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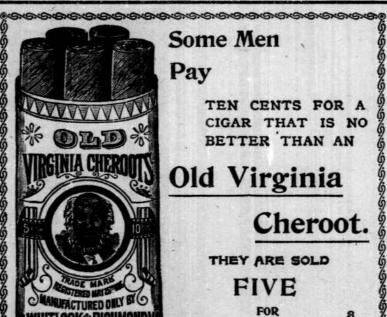
what others have told about other we are headquarters, and while we do not sell you at first cost we The following officers were elect-ed for the ensuing year Grand Massumed that both will be used, the

-We have only a few pieces of-

4-CENT CALICOES

eigh; G. T., R. J. Jones, Wilmington. J. F. Branton was elected Grand Representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge which meets in Portland, Oregon, next September. There is no retrograde movement in point of competency, in fact the order is gaining ground Total Congress. It is claimed, doubtless with truth, that in no other way can the detested sugar trust be so quickly or so surely shorn of its power. Many republicans privately admit their belief that it would be a good move to put refined sugar on the free list, but their votes would be controlled by their party leaders should the

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SUPPLEMENT.

GREENVILLE, N. C., MAY 18th, 1892.

Education and Ethics.

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Creatures of Habit.

NO. 18

From the side of religion many protests have been made against the present system of popular education. The clergy of the different churches cannot help thinking that at least the more important doctrines of the Christian faith should be officially taught; and they have most discouraging pictures of what the moral future of the youth of this country will be if their counsels are not heeded. All sound and successful moral teaching, they contend, must repose upon a basis of theology, and to confine ethical teaching to the region of the natural is to deprive it of all warrant, of all authority, of all coercive

If these views were correct, it would be difficult to see how the weakness of our schools on the moral side could ever be remedied, for nothing is more certain than that any attempt to teach theology in them would be predestined failure. The people (or some people) will pay for theology in the pulpit, but they are not willing to pay for it in the schools, and have shown in most unmistakable ways that they do not want it there. The question, then, is: Shall all attempts at moral teaching in the public school be abandoned, seeing that it cannot be administered as an adjunct of theology, or shall a brave effort be made to give it an independent status of its own and a fair chance to show what it can accomplish when conducted on purely nat-ural lines?—Popular Science Monthly.

One Merchant's Bold Stroke.

This story is told of one of the leading dry goods men of New York. He was carrying a heavy stock of fine millinery goods when the round topped derby hat for women became suddenly fashionable. The market was flooded with them, and they were regarded as the only thing to be worn on the head. This merchant foresaw a great loss on his stock of millinery, and decided to prevent it. He first bought up all the derby hats he could and then advertised them extensively, offering them for sale at ridiculously low prices.

The result was that the derby fell into disfavor among lashionable women at once, and he saved his market for his more expensive goods. It is by strokes such as this and the careful watching of the market and feeling of the popular pulse that fortunes are made by the few extremely successful merchants.—Brooklyn Life.

Feathers Heavier Than Gold.

In one of Charles Reade's novels a Jewish trader is made to ask, "Which is the heavier, a pound of feathers or a pound of gold?" After a while he explains, to the satisfaction of his audience of miners, that the feathers are the heavier.

Gold, he says, is weighed by troy weight, while feathers are weighed by avoirdupois; and as the twelve ounces in a pound troy contain but 5,760 grains, while the avoirdupois pound contains 7,000 grains, the pound of feathers is of course 1,240 grains heavier than the pound of gold!—Youth's Companion.

There are two resorts down town where you can meet almost anybody at some hour during the middle of the day—at the Cafe Savarin or at the Astor House rotunda. A good many business men of the lower city seem to make it a part of their business to drop in at one or both of these places every day. It is well known that some are likely to meet people there they don't wish to see. I happened to mention this peculiarity to a gentleman and he said:

It is because the set you look for come here, that's all. There are plenty of other places, each having its satellites. The business world has a beaten track for the most part. That is, most business men, being regular in their habits, do mostly the same thing every day. They can't help it. They may studiously vary for a short time, but they soon fall back into the rut. Most of these men lead a life as humdrum as that of a horse breaking tanbark. Men of good business habits, as we call it, are as regular as clockwork. The other fellows are equally regular in their irregularity. And this irregularity becomes just as monotonous to them as if it were the exact opposite.—New York Herald.

A Great Collection.

Remenyi, the well known violin virtuoso, has a great collection of rare African ethnological specimens which comprises over 1,500 carefully selected articles. It has been formed during the last forty years, and is beyond question the most perfect of its kind. It is especially rich in the ancient regal symbols in use among the Zulus, including scepters, royal bracelets, which were used instead of crowns, and other emblems of hammered silver, of carved and polished ivory and of rhinoceros horn. The royal bracelets are especially interesting. They are hollowed rings made from transverse sections of huge elephant tusks, and until his death were never taken off after once placed on the arm of the king.

There are also several splendid specimens of the exceedingly rare and beautiful royal mantles of the sovereigns of Madagascar 300 and more years ago. These mantles are curiously adorned with broideries of metal and of uncut precious stones and of feather work. Every specimen in the collection is perfect and unique of its kind.—Philadelphia Ledgar

The First Allusion to the Horse.

In that portion of Genesis which tells the story of Joseph, the famine, etc., we find the first historical allusion to the norse, and farther on in Holy Writ we read of the horses of the great and wise Solomon, which numbered 40,000—that is, if the 40,000 stalls for horses are to be taken as a criterion.—St. Louis Republic.

When Traveling Was Tedfous

During the first quarter of the present century the westward trend of civilization was very slow. Up to 1825 canals had not been thought of west of New York. The average time required to make a trip from Cincinnati to New Orleans and back was six months. The craft made use of were necessarily small, and the cargoes proportionately light, and when they arrived in New Orleans in flatboats, which could not be taken back, the boats were abandoned and the hands returned by land. Under such disadvantages the commerce of the country was nomi-

The farmer had no motive to increase the produce of his fields beyond the wants of his family and of newcomers who might settle in his neighborhood. Corn and oats rarely commanded more than 10 or 12 cents a bushel, and wheat from 30 to 40 cents. The average price of good beef was \$1.50 per 100, and pork from \$1 to \$2 per 100, according to quality.—Edward Rosewater's Omaha Address.

A Gold Brick.

In a room of the assay office is displayed a metal brick which once cost a buyer a pretty penny, but which now goes begging. It was bought for a couple of thousand dollars by a man with that trusting faith in plausible strangers which makes life easy for the people who would rather scheme than toil. He took it to the assay office to get the official figures on his profits in the transaction, and there he learned that his purchase was an alloy. It might be almost anything else, but gold it certainly was not.

After that revelation not even a junkman could be persuaded to buy the bar. One to whom an appeal was made declined on the ground that he couldn't pay the current rate for old metal until he could find out what metal he was buying. And so the man who had been victimized went away sadly, leaving the yellow brick at the assay office. It is there yet, for nobody has offered to carry it off.—New York Times.

Long Island's Wonderful Fresh Eggs.

The eggs which are sold as a week old in the summer come from Long Island. That they are just as good as these which are a day or two old is shown perhaps by the fact that occasionally a chick is hatched from some when they are on the way to the city. It must be remembered, of course, that twenty-one days are usu ally required for an egg to hatch.

When a chick peeps out of one it must be confessed that the egg must have been fresh at some time. That such eggs are more than one week old seems a not altogether unreasonable conclusion.—New York Evening Sun.

As a Substitute.

It was Sunday morning. The Boston young woman who was on a visit to her western relatives spoke to her aunt in a subdued Boston voice appropriate to the day.

propriate to the day.

"Aunt Rachel," she said, "have you a volume of Emerson in your library?"

library?"

"I am sorry to say, Waldonia," responded Aunt Rachel, "that we have not."

"Then I will read a few chapters from the writings of Solomon," said the young woman, taking down the family Bible with a sigh of mild disappointment.—Chicago Tribune.

Glass Eyes.

The resources of ingenuity and science are, indeed, in the opinions of some, absolutely unlimited. An elderly lady, by no means deficient in culture, hearing that a friend who had long lost the use of one eye, had recently been provided with a glass substitute, demanded, in all the eagerness of friendship, "And can she see with it?"

This recalls a case reported not so very long ago in the papers, of a lady who actually sued a man because she could not see through the glass eye he had manufactured for her.—London Tit-Bits.

Beating Off a Dog.

If a dog springs for a man, the latter should guard his face with his arm and try to meet the animal with his forearm. With the right hand he should attempt to catch one of the animal's front paws. The paw of a bulldog is ultra sensitive. If it can be caught, a vigorous squeeze will make the animal howl for mercy and retire discomfited.—Interview in New York Herald.

Getting Rid of an Office Secker.

Alexander H. H. Stuart, who lately died at Stanton, Va., secretary of the interior under President Filmore, used to tell the following good story of how he got rid of an office seeker shortly after assuming the office. Said he: "I was very much annoyed by a persistent applicant for the post of messenger. The man came in regularly every day for several weeks, until he became an unbearable bore. Finally one day after the man had gone out I asked the messenger then in office if he knew what that man was after. He said 'No, sir.'
'Well,' said I, 'he wants your place, and if I ever see him again he shall have it." I never saw the man again."-Washing-

Double Decked Cars for Philadelphia.

A traction official who has recently been to Boston, brought back with him a model of a double decked street car, a sample of the kind made in that city. The upper deck is intended for the use of smokers and that portion of the female community who do not object to the use of tobacco. The official who brought the model said that it would not be many months before Philadelphia would have a few double decked cars running on one or two of the principal lines.—Philadelphia Press.

Third Party Platform!

A - TRIPLE - ALLIANCE. THAT WORKS WONDERS!

LANG! COST! CASH!

As should be adopted by all bargains hunters.

Cost for Cash is the broad platform on which we stand this season and our followers are numberless

FREE SILVER

Becomes a minor issue when the immense bargains at M. R. Lang's are examined.

Government Railroads

Can't keep our store supplied with certain lines of goods, they go so fast.

SUB-TREASURY

advocates stop and wonder why we sell them so cheap, but we mind them not we are working for

YOU

and you will be repaid if you will visit our store. Remember we are still continuing our immense cost sale and we sell all goods

Positively at Cost for the Cash Only.

Don't let the crowd keep you away but secure some of the many bargains in Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Clothing, Shoes and Notions before they are all picked over.

M. R. LANG.

Considerable cooler last week. The cotton crop is greatly reduced.

The streets are very dry and dusty. The days are now fifteen hours long. The picuic season is now in full blast. C. B. Corsets at J. B. Cherry

The colored people picniced last Fri-Bill Fife is holding a meeting in New

The rain last week was just what crops needed

A handsome display of Parlor Lamps at J. B. Cherry & Co's. An abundant crop of strawberries is

The water in the river is in good fish ing condition.

Cotton Seed Meal for sale at the

Old Brick Store. Hen nests lined with tobacco leaves prevent all trouble from lice.

Be sure the nests are free from lice and vernin when you set your hens. The rain we had on Tuesday of last

week made the gardens fairly jump. Cheap Irish Potatoes 20 cents a peck at the Old Brick Store.

The forests are wearing the green and the woodbine is beginning to twine. More tobacco plants were set out last week than you can shake a stick at.

The New Home Sewing Machines for \$35 at Brown Bros. The farmers are patiently waiting for

rain so they can set out tobacco plants. If you know anything that will make news for the REFLECTOR tell it to Billie. Try a pair J. B. Cherry & Co.'s

\$1 Ladies Dongola Button Shoes. The Edgecombe Guards will celebrate their anniversary at Tarboro on the 20th The merry-go-round at Scotland Neck

we hear are meeting with very good suc-A beautiful line of Lounges at

J. B. Cherry & Co's. The eye is greeted occasionally by

few scattering bales of cotton coming in The World's Fair building for this

Try Cardenas, the best 5 cent smoke, at Reflector Book Store. The farmers are "chopping out" cot-

ton. In most sections the stand is reported good. We all think that more rain would benefit the crops, but Providence always rules things right.

Cash given for Produce, Hides, Eggs and Furs at the Old Brick

A party of gentlemen went fishing one day last week and made the largest catch of the season-60.

te Virginia. Good. The New Home Sewing Ma-

Mr. J. D. Williamson shipped four bug-

chines and all parts at Brown Bros. All the delegates left with a whoop

yesterday morning for Raleigh to attend the State Convention. Gov. Jarvis will deliver the address a

the closing exercises of the Farmville High School on June 3rd. J. B. Cherry & Co. have a nice

The Kinston Free Press last week en-

"in it." Sunday was Children's Day at the Methodist church. Exercises were held

that were beneficial to all, both young and old. Cheapest Furniture, Bedsteads

and Mattresses at the Old Brick The base ball club have adopted a very

neat uniform consisting of negligee shirt, grey trousers, trimmed with red cord and black cap and hose.

A log train was derailed at a point about two miles above the Junction, Train Wrecked. causing a delay of several hours in the freight and mail trains for Greenville.

JUST IN-D. M. Ferry & Co's new Garden Seed, at the Old Brick A. & R. junction. Six box cars were

Take a look at Munford's ad this week He has sample shoes and slippers that he

the town had a delightful picnic over wreck. The train reached here a little near Brush Island last week. Every- late but made all connections as usual. body returned much pleased with the University of North Carolina.

day's enjoyment. A nice and cheap line of Children's Carriages at J. B. Cherry

kind and gentle, moistering the earth without throwing up the dirt on the of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literstrawberries and just enough of it to do ary Societies, at 8:30 P. M. a great deal of good.

Chairs at J. B. Cherry & Co's.

There was an excursion to Washington on the steamer Myers on Tuesday of last Class of 1882. 12 M .- Oration by Hon. week on account of the Memorial exer- A. M. Waddell on the Life and Charac cises in that town. The attendance ter of William L. Saunders, 8 P. M .from this place was small.

Boss Lanch Milk Biscuit will appease your appetite when nothing clse will. At the Old Brick Store. Esq., of Portrait of Hon. C. M. Stedman.

Strawberries are declining in price and getting somewhat nearer the printer's rse. They are retailing here now for cents per quart. Mrs. Yellowley

Mr. Harry Harding went to Tarboro

Miss Nannie Cox. of Winterville, is risiting in town. We learn that a little son of Mr. E. O. McGowan is quite sick.

Henry C. Hooker returned to the city

R. Greene, Jr , paid us a flying visit

last week and reports business good at Scotland Neck. Mr. W. W. Galloway, representing the Raleigh News & Observer, was on our

streets Monday. We were pleased to have a call from Mr. George McDuffile, engineer on the log train, last week.

Mr. L. A. Cobb and family of Grifton, spent a few days last week with the family of Mr. R. J. Cobb.

Mr. C. D. Rountree left this morning for Charlotte to attend the celebration on the 20th and visit his father.

Mrs. S. M. Schultz returned last week from a visit to Rocky Mount. She was accomponied by her mother and sister.

Dr. W. E. Warren left Saturday morn-Ollen Warren returned home last Frito LaGrange and the surrounding coun-

Little Miss Nina James, left for Wilmington yesterday morning to attend a meeting of the King Daughters.

Messrs. J. J. Cherry, Wyatt L. Brown tend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellow.

a postal received from him we learn that pattern. His style is peculiary his own, he has left his charge at Newport and and he seems to have but one model and located at Hobgood on the Scotland Neck | that is his Master Christ Jesus. We have branch road. We wish you speedy return o good health.

Pat says if you hear "the boys" talking too rough about the editor, for goodness sake don't tell him about it when he gets back, as we don't often get such a chance for having everything our own way.

the huckleberry crop in Sampson had godly life are an inspiration to every one gone by the board? Whoever it was is with whom he comes in contact. mistaken. There will be a big crop of State is to be an exact reproduction of big blues this year and don't you forget Monday night when they knew that he it. Likewise blackberries.

astonishment a hen jumped out of the barrel and went cackling off. That must have been a fire proof hen.

While REFLECTOR readers are enjoying this issue of the paper the red-headed boss is whirling through the "wild and woodly west" making for the other side. We hope the "ingins" won't catch him on the route and that he will get back can it is the best I ever tried. with a whole scalp.

Many of our people will regret to hear that Rev. S. V. Hoye who was pastor of the Methodist church here during the years of 1882 and 1883, died in Jonesboro last week. Rev. Mr. Hoyle was houses. It would be a good plan for here at the last session of the Conference and looked as if he might have many years of life before him yet. All of thos who knew him will join in sympathy for the bereaved family of this faithful minister of Jesus Christ.

We have got it in for Alex Heilbroner for fooling us with a polkberry leaf. He May 10 To am't received of MR knew the boss was gone and we were ever on the alert for locals. He came Line of Ladies Oxford Slippers & rushing in the office and exclaimed : "Oh, Billie, did von ever see such a large tobacco plant in your life for this season of larged from an eight to a nine column the year?" We examined it and took sheet. Go it, Herbert, you are decidedly out our note book ready to dot it down when we saw the office cat get up and stretch and then giggle, then we knew that we were fooled.

> Invitations. The Reflector acknowledges an in vitation to the closing exercises of Elm City High School, 23rd and 24th. Henry Blount will deliver the literary address and Rev. E. C. Glenn the annual sermon

> Miss Bettie Craft, one of the pupils, sends us a very pretty invitation to the ommencement of James High Shool at Grifton, on Wednesday, 18th.

On Thursday afternoon the freight

train on the Scotland Neck branch road Oct. 7 was wrecked just on the other side of the broken to pieces and one brakeman had his foot badly mashed. The accident was caused by the warping of the rails on account of the heat. The mail train can save you 25 cents on the dollar, also was delayed in coming in and had to go a fine line of sample notions. Look it up. to Tarboro over the Norfolk & Carolina For cheap Bureaus, Bedsteads, road, and hence to the A. & R. Junction Mattresses, chairs &c, go to J. B. on the A. & R. to get around the wreck a distant of about thirty-five miles to reach A large number of the young folks of a point ten or twelve miles beyond the

> The following is the programme of the University, commencing May 29th and closing June 1st:

Sunday, May 29th .- Baccalaurate Sernon at 11 A. M., by Rev. J. W. Carter, D.D.

Monday, May 30th .- Annual meeting

Tuesday, May 31st .- 0:30 A. M .- Meet A handsome line of Parlor ing of the Board of Trustees. 10:30 A.
M.—Meeting of the Alumni Association, Annual Address by Chas. D. McIver, Esq. 11:30 A. M.-Decennial Reunion of the Oration by Representatives of the Dia-lectic and Philanthropic Societies. 10

10:30 P. M .- University Reception in the ing of the Board of Trustees. 10 A. M .-Orations by members of the Graduating Class. 12 M.—Address by Hon. Jno. G. shipped about 1,000 quarts one day last week. She had as high as 65 pickers in the patch at one time.

When in want of a suit of Furniture, go to J. B. Cherry & Co's.

Orations by members of the Graduating Class. 12 M.—Address by Hon. Jno. G. Carlisle. 1 P. M.—Reading of Reports, Conferring of Degree, etc. 4 P. M.—Athletic Sports. 8 P. M.—Concert by the Glee Club.

St. Mary's School at Raleigh. The Rector of St. Mary's school beg to unnounce the celebration of the 50th anniversary of its establishment. This will take place June 4-9, 1882.

The programme of exercises are as fo

Services in the Chapel and address t Henry C. Hooker returned to the city the Alumnae, Sunday, June 5th, at 11 ast week from a trip to Scotland Neck- o'clock. Reception, Monday evening, Mr. J. J. Cherry, Jr., left yesterday June 6th, 8-11. Concert complimentary norning to accept a position in Washing- to the Alumnae, Tuesday evening, Jun 7th, at 8:30 o'clock. Annual concert Mrs. Jas. C. Tyson and children were Wednesday evening, June 8th, at 8:30 visiting the family of Mr. W. F. Burch o'clock. Commencement exercise Thursday morning, June 9th, at 10 o'clock. Business meeting of the Alumnæ at the close of the exercises.

The meeting at the Baptist church up until Monday had been conducted by Rev. J. E. Hutson, of Richmond, Va. There had been up to that time some seven or eight conversions. On Monday afternoon Mr. Hutson received a telegram announcing the extreme illness of his mother, and in consequence he left yes terday morning to be by her bedside. Providence permitting he may return to wards the latter part of this week and continue the meeting on through the next week.

Rev. Mr. Hutson had been in Green ville for the past eight days holding this meeting. He was here ten years ago, and some of the best and most influening for Wilmington to attend the State tial men of the town were converted un-Medical Society in session there this week. der his preaching and are now pushing forward in the christian race. Mr. Hutday from a very successful business trip son is much loved here and no minister who has ever held a meeting here has done any better work than he. As an evangelist he uses no clap-trap methods Mrs. J. B. Cherry, accompanied by with which to catch people and count them as converts. His methods are gos pel to the core and no man who is not a confirmed hypocrite can accept his invitations without feeling that he is acting and J. White returned Friday night from with the eye of his God upon him and is Wilmington where they had gone to at- indeed responsible to Him for the truthfulness of the step he is taking. As a preacher he is plain, simple, and unos-We regret exceedingly to learn of the tentations, and yet strong, forcible, and failing health of Rev. J. G. Nelson. From convincing. He takes no man for his never listened to a man who is a clearer thinker, a more astute, and yet common sense reasoner than is Mr. Hutson. His arguments are invincible and always carry conviction of their truthfulness, In fact his preaching is pure, simple, plain, practical, unadulterated gospel of Christ Jesus. No people can hear him preach Who was it that started the report that without being better. His words and

Many were the hearts that were sad or had been summoned to the bedside of his A few days after the fire Mrs. Taft was sick mother and therefore must leave us, unpacking a barrel that had been taken and numerous will be the prayers that he from the burning building when to her may soon come among us again. God sustain him in the noble work which he

> Indigestion MRS. JOE PERSON-Madam,-Eighteen months ago, while in Cumberland county, carrying on business, I suffered greatly from indigestion and general debility I gave your Remedy a trial and it made

Very respectfully, C. J. Morris. Kinston, N. C., Oct. 1, 1891. white washing the trees in front of their

everybody to follow their example, it not

only beautifies a place but is very healthy. TOWN TREASURERS REPORT.

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Approved by W. S. RAWLS. Com. Report of W. H. Harrington, tax collector for the town of Greenville, N. C., for the year ending May 10, 1892:

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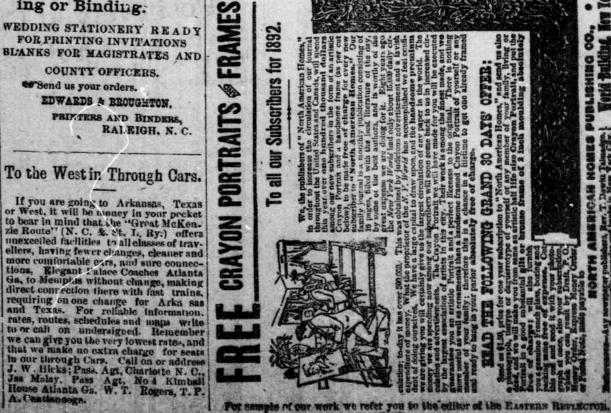
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JOHNF. DIVINE, General Sup't. IN THE HOME OF FARMER JOHN

Together we leard the and bird sing. Farmer John and I; Farmer John and I;
But few can thrive on somes or flowers.
So in toll-we passed youth's morning lear
He turned the furrow and drapped the
He sowed with clover the waiting mead.
He pruned and grafted the orchard trees.
He planted the garden and hived the key.
And I kept the cottage trim and neat,
While love made labor light and sweet.
In the home of Farmer John.

We stood to ether in summer time, We heard the brook's slow measured ring We heard the brook's slow measured rifting.
But we could not wait to dream, for lo!
If hands were idle, the weeds would graw!
So he toiled the tasseled corn among,
Adown the clover his scythe he swung;
The path that away to the sheep field led
Echoed early and late his cheerful tread;
And not till the stars shone out at night
Was there rest or ease by the fireside bright
In the home of Farmer John.

We stood together in harvest hour, To count the wealth of the autumn's dower.
The huge, slow moving, loaded wain
Had homeward brought the ripened grain:
The barns were filled from floor to caves
With fragent has an additional from floor to caves The barns were filled from floor to caves
With fragrant hay and close bound sheaves.
The trees had showered their fruit of gold
Far more than crowded bins could hold;
But better and best of all, we knew.
Had been love's sunlight, warm and truo,
In the home of Farmer John.

We stood together on winter's crest, Farmer John and I; We saw the sun fade out in the west,
Farmer John and I;

But what though spring, with its birds, had fled, And what though summer flowers were dead! The song and fragrance that could not sleep Were hid away in our hearts to keep! And happy are we, though years roll on, Till all life's summer time is gone, And e'en its harvest hour is past,

For love, we know, will bloom to the last In the home of Farmer John. -Louise S. Upham in New York Ledger

A HORSE THIEF.

The first prisoner that "graced" the new jail at Oak Knob, the country seat of Patterson county, Ark., was a young fellow named Dave Chillew. He was a stranger in this romantic community, which went far toward proving that he had stolen the horse. It was a fact that a roan mare was stolen and that circumstances pointed with a steady finger at the stranger. This being quite sufficient, he was put in jail.

Oak Knob could hardly be classed as a village; indeed it scarcely held the dignity of a crossroad point of importance. Its buildings consisted of a court house, which also served as a church; a general supply store, a few "residences," and the jail, a strong log pen with an iron grated door.

Lige Morgan, sheriff and jailer, lived within a few rods of the jail. Net Morgan, the old man's daughter, returned from school in an adjoining neighborhood one evening. and was told that a prisoner had at last been secured for the jail and that it was her duty to feed him. At this appointment to high and important trust the girl jumped up and clapped her hands. Oh, that's fine!" she cried.

"Glad you like it," said the old man, "for I don't want nothin to do with a hoss thief, an yo' mother lows she wouldn't feed one to save his life."

"I don't like a hoss thief better than you and mother do," she quickly replied, coloring and dropping her hands with a limpness that marked the sickness, if not the death, of her enthusiasm. "I never did have any use for a thief of no sort, much less a hoss thief, and if I have to take care of him just because you think I like him better than the rest of you do, why I won't have anything to do with him."

"Come, now, Net, I don't want any 12,30 pm 5 43 om 6 40am of your foolishness. Of course you lon't like a hoss thief any b than the rest of us does, but I want you to take charge of him and feed him until after cou't meets and tries him. If you don't I'll hire Nan Stokes"

"I'll feed him, pap. What sort of a lookin man is he?" "Looks well enough. It's the way he acts that got him into trouble."

"Believe I'll go out there and see who he's like." "You can't see out there now. It's

too dark." "I can take a light If he's my

prisoner I must do as I please about She took down a spluttering tallow candle and went out to the jail. "Hello in there," she said, holding

up the candle high above her head and attempting to shake the grated door. There was a rustling of straw and

then a voice answered: "Well." "Come up here so I can see you."

said the girl. He came to the door. "I can't see you very well now," she remarked, trying to throw more light on him and pressing her face against the "I never saw a live hoss thief, and I want to see what you

look like." "I'm not a horse thief, miss or madam. I don't know which.' "Miss, if you please. I ain't but fifteen years old, and I don't reckon you see many madams as young as that. I can't see whether you stole that hoss or not."

He laughed with a loud haw, haw and then said, "Just like a woman. "Of course, for I am a woman, or the making of one, anyhow. Well I'll have to wait until tomorrow be fore I can settle yo' case. Oh, I al most forgot to tell you that I am your keeper, and you can't have anything to eat except what I am a mind to give you."

"I hope, then, that your mind i "I don't know about that; I'd

have to wait until I get a good look "Just like a woman again," he

"I'm just like a woman all the

time," she replied. "And I never before had cause to wish for good looks," he rejoined.

She went away without saying an other word, and the prisoner went back and lay down on his straw bed Sunbeams were falling through the bars when he awoke the next morning, and an old rooster and sev eral hens stood pecking at the door

The chickens moved hastily away "Good mornin."

"Good morning, miss." He went to the door and smiled at her.
"Your mouth ain't so pretty that you need to smile," she said, and then, after studying him closely, ad ded. "I don't know whether you stole that hose or not. When I look at you this way (moving to the left) I think you did, but when I stand here (moving to the right) I don't be "Well, then," he repned, pointing to the right, "you'd better feed the

from that side. "Oh, you are just like a man," she laughed. 'but I'm just like a woman: I'm afraid that I'll have to look at you from the worst side.'

"If I were a woman I know you would, but as I am not, I thought that you would seek to see me at my "Now, Mr. Smarty, just for that I'll not give you much of a break fast;" and she didn't either; but she

made up for it at noontime. "I have brought my sewing," she said, "and am going to sit out here in the shade and talk to you. This is the first time I ever had a man

where I could talk to him as long as I wanted to."

He looked at her with a pleased expression, and she sat down and began to sew. "Where are you from?" she asked.

looking up. "Oh, from almost everywhere."
"How long have you been in this

country?" "Only a few days-hadn't been

here but a short time until I was ar rested. That was too bad-that is, if you are innocent."

"And I am, miss-what is your name?"

"And I am innocent, Miss Net." "I don't know, but I reckon the court will settle that point when it

"Yes, but I'm afraid it will not be settled in the right way." "I don't know about that, but I know it will be settled."

"I hope it will soon be settled one way or the other, for I don't like the idea of staying very long in this

"Yes, but when it is settled you may go to a worse one." That's consoling, surely; but do you really think they will send me to the penitentiary?"

"What a funny question to ask one! How do I know? But, say. tell me how they came to accuse you.

"Oh, they found me walking along

the road and took me up. I had no horse. "But Zeb Brown says that you passed his house ridin one, and if

that's the case, what did you do with "I did not pass his house riding a

"But he will swear you did, and will give it as his opinion that you was afraid of bein caught and sold the horse to somebody.' "Get up here, little girl, and look

at me-look into my eyes."

She got up, and after gazing into his eyes, said: "No, you didn't steal a horse. You couldn't do such a thing, and I will believe you no matter who swears against you."

"I could kiss you for those gener ous words." "No, you couldn't, for I wouldn't let you. I wouldn't want a man tcome kissing me for my words way. If he couldn't kiss me for a self he shouldn't kiss me at all.

"You can safely talk of kissin, a man in jail. How long before court meets? "About a week."

"As I am the only man to be tried I suppose they will get through with me in short order." "I reckon so; and I do hope they won't send you to the penitentiary for now that I know you didn't steal

And I like you," he said. "Oh, of course," she laughed. man always likes anybody that feeds him. But I like you sho' huff I think yo' eyes are just lovely. "You make me blush, little mis-

that horse I like you ever so much

and wouldn't that be a novel sight a blushing jailbird?" She fed him on chicken and hot biscuits, and at evening sang to him. She declared that he was her first and only beau. "But," she always

added, "I would hate you if I thought you stole a horse." One morning she brought him more than the usual amount of food, and when he marveled at the abun-

dance she said, "This must do you a "Why so?" "Because I'm going away and

won't be back until late this evenin. The day was a weary one to the prisoner and he longed for evening. The sun went down, the stars came out. A dog whined and then a cheerful voice said:

"I'm back again." 'Yes." he cried. "and just in time to give a soft touch to the hardest day I ever spent."

"Oh, what a flatterer you are! but you didn't steal the horse, did you?" "No, little girl. I'll swear I didn't. "I know you didn't-I know you

just couldn't. Iv'e got news for "What is it?"

"Court meets tomorrow. 'Tm glad, and yet I'm afraid." "You must not let them see that you are scared. I'll sit by you durin the trial."

She did sit beside him the next day, and when the judge, after hearing the verdict, sentenced him to the penitentiary for five years, she hung her head and wept. · It was evening and the prisoner

was taken back to his cell. A dark night came on, and the wretched man, knowing that on the morrow he should be taken away, lay on his straw bed wishing that he might die. Hours passed. He was deserted. The dog whined.

"Keep quiet, Bose," some one whispered, and the girl said softly: "You thought I had forgot you."

"But I didn't. I wanted the key and had to wait till pap went to sleep. They had a feller to guard you, but I got him drunk. Pap's

drunk, too," she giggled.

"What are you going to do?" the prisoner asked, almost breathlessly.

"Tm goin to let you out, but you must do exactly as I tell you and not say a word. If you try to run away they will cate a you tomorrow, but if you follow my plan they never will find you. Come on, now."

She had unlocked the door. "Come

round this way and don't say a word. There's old Bose dog, but he don't amount to anything. If he had I'd have got him drunk too.

ey went into the woods, where imber and underbrush were so

"Are we far enough away?"
"Yes, and they can't find us any
way when they're drunk." She gig
gled again.

"Little woman, you are an angel."
"No, simply a girl that don't want to see an innocent man go to the pen-

"God bless you," he said.
"And may God bless you!" she replied, and bless you, and bless you and keep on a-blessin you till you are safe from the folks about here

"But what will they do with you. "They won't do anything to me. Pap will scold and rear and pitch,

but that will be all." "But won't the officers of the lav put you in jail?"

"It wouldn't be good for one them if he was to try it. If ther says I'm awful when I get started, and sometimes I reckon I am. We'd

better go on now." "All right, but don't you think you'd better go back?" "If I was to leave you now you'd wander about in the woods till they

"What time do you suppose it is?" he asked "About 3 o'clock " "And where will we be if we keep on going?"

'We'll get to the river about day light. "And then what?"

"I will show you." Sometimes coming upon a place ess dense, they walked briskly, and then, entering the thick underbrush, they were compelled to pick their way along.

'It's growing lighter," he said. 'Yes," she answered, "and the river isn't very far now. They trudged on, catching here

and there faint glimpses of the com ing sunrise. "Here we are at the river," she

"And now what?" he asked.

She took hold of his hand, and as she led him down a bank, said: "We'll have to go up stream some ways, but not very far, as I wasn't much wrong. I know these woods, and the collector fingered the bill in even in the dark."

"I don't understand you. "See!" she pointed to a boat. "You know I was gone a long time the otherday. Well, I brought that boat over here, me and an old negro woman.

Still holding his hand she led him to the boat. Row to the other down under the willor

He stepped in the la ing her hand 'I must say goodha. h "Goodby." she winto holding his naud and loosin toward ner home. A short sa

followed. "Net," he said. "I co you this way I cannot a I did steal that horse." "Oh!" she sobbed, and the

arms about his neck. Don't, argel. I tell you that stole the horse. "I am going with yo and the boat fleat dont

rent of the sun bin ness Read in Arkansa The people at the orld's Dispensary of luffelo, N. Y., have a steek-t king time occe a y ar and what do you think they do? Count the number of bottles. that've been returned by the men and women who say that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discoverp or Dr. Pierce's Favor-ite Prescription didn't do what they said

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A Little Girl's Experience in A Light-

house. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescottare keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Stand Beach, Mich, and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April she was taken down with Measles, followed with a dreadful Cough and turning into a Fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worte rapidly, until she was a more "handful trea.ed her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a more "handful of bones."—Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at Wooten's Drug

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SO MUCH FOR HIS LOOKS.

He wouldn't pay his bills and he imagined he resembled the lamented Daniel Webster. The former was a fault, the latter an eccentricity and a decidedly weak point with the man of whom I write.

On his office wall hung a large picture of Daniel Webster, and while the lawyer drew legal documents it was his wont to frequently look at the picture, as if for inspiration, draw a sigh of contentment as he saw the resemblance and continue with the writing of "the party of the first part" in an action against "the party of the second part.

It was the picture of Daniel Webster that led the lawyer finally to settle an old bill, and unconsciously at that. The creditors were a half dozen colored people who had at various times cleaned the lawyer's office and tried to arrange his legal papers in a condition bordering on orderly.

But when they demanded their money the lawyer had the faculty of putting off the payment that was exceedingly discouraging to the creditors. In fact the payment was de-layed so long that the claims were finally consolidated and placed in the hands of a collector. The collector was told of the lawyer's weakness and his delight at being told of his resemblance to the picture of Webster suspended on his office wall. On this fact the collector based his hopes of success.

He went to the lawyer's office, and while waiting for an audience with the man of legal lore stood gazing at the picture of Webster and then at the lawyer. The latter watched the collector meanwhile from beneath his heavy evebrows

"Well, what do you think of it?" queried the lawyer of the collector,

glancing at the picture.
"Splendid, splendid," replied the
man with the bill. "You couldn't have a better picture. The artist caught your expression perfectly. his pocket.

Think it looks like me, eh?"

"Looks like you-well, it's simply perfect. "Well, sir, that's a picture of Daniel Webster," and the lawyer he-he-ed with intense satisfaction and pleasure and asked what he could do for the visitor. The colsult of carelessness the employer is lector said he wanted to collect so advised. \$20.70, and the lawyer sat down and drew his check. Rising from his seat and handing the check to the er are turned over to the insurance collector the lawyer rubbed his

hands together and said, "And so you think Webster looked like me?" "Oh, yes," replied the collector, as he opened the office door, "about as much as he did like me," and the door went to with a bang.-New standing that he will sign a release York Herald.

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manufacturer or contractor from

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person and \$10,000 to a single acci-

dent in which several persons are in

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basis of the pay roll, is for the benefit

of the workmen themselves, and pro-

vides for the payment either of one-

half or full wages, in case of accident to the workmen, for either six

months or a year, and the payment

of six months' or a year's full wages

in case of death. It has been the

usual custom for the employer to

take out a combined policy, protect-

public by the insured or his men.

Under this system the employe

vexatious lawsuits. When one of his

men is killed or injured, instead of

going to the expense of hiring law-yers and defending himself in the

courts, he simply fills out a blank

with an account of the accident,

states the age and wages of the in-

jured man, and mails it to the com

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day to day.

each day.

Just below the printed day of each month there is a little quotation from Shakespeare, and the young woman began Jan. 1 to look at the quotation as she tore off the leaf. At first it was only a careless

clance that she gave from day to day as she pulled off the little slip. but before a month had passed the lines began to arrest her attention, so that she would linger as she pulled off the leaf, and would perhaps read it twice. One day she lost her watch. It was a little affair that hooked upon the breast. It had been a present from the young girl's father upon her graduation day, and she was very fond of it. Christmas time she had had the watch taken off its long, old fashioned chain and put upon a new style pin. And so the watch

steady crying, the young woman sat OLD BRICK STORE Drying her eyes after two hours saw that it was a day late, and so, pulling off the leaf of the day before, she read the text of the day more from force of habit than from any desire to know what Shakespeare or anybody else had to say at this, the time of her grief.

And what do you suppose that calendar read? Why just this: What's gone, what's past help, Should be past grief.

ing the workmen as well as himself And so the young woman dried her In return each workman is charged tears and resolved in future to look at by the employer a few cents a week Shakespeare before indulging in great for the protection which is thus afgrief, or even great joy, or great forded to him. Still another phase anything else, because Shakespeare's of this business is the public liability, advice was sure to be good.-New indemnifying against injury to the York World. A Famous Ship's Old Age. who is insured is not disturbed by It is not generally known that the

> Chesapeake, famous for her historic encounter with the British ship Shannon, in 1813, is in existence today, as sound and stanch as the day she was launched, but is used in the inglorious capacity of a flour mill, and is making money for a hearty Hampshire miller in the little parish of Wickham. After her capture by Sir Philip B. V. Broke she was taken to England in 1814, and in 1820 her timbers were

> sold to John Prior, miller, of Wickham, Hants. Mr. Prior pulled down his own mill at Wickham and erected a new one from the Chesapeake timbers, which he found admirably adapted for the purpose. The deck beams were 32 feet long and 18 inches square, and were placed unaltered horizontally in the mill. The purlins of the deck were

about 12 feet long, and served without alteration for joists. Many of these timbers yet have the marks of the Shannon's grapeshot, and in some places the shot are still to be seen deeply imbedded in the pitch pine. The metamorphosis will be seen that half a dozen turns of a sanguinary man-of-war into a peaceful, life sustaining flour mill is of the key once a day, taking up but another evidence of the progress of a few seconds of time, stores up a civilization and the general amnesty and increasing good will between the two nations. - Boston Globe.

Working His Mother. a year, we find that the watch ticks First Boy-Didn't your mother tell 157,788,000 times while the earth is you to get nutmegs? making one annual trip around the Second Boy-Yep.

"Then what did you get cloves for?" "'Cause she'll want me to go back an tell 'em I made a mistake an HOMES & FARMS want nutmegs. Then I'll say I'm New Boarder (complainingly) -You have had hash on the table five orful tired an don't wanter go back, an then she'll give me five cents to Mrs. Slimdiet (with dignity) buy candy."-Good News. you would stop in your race for filthy lucre long enough to observe the To prevent a more in the midso 4 ways of refined people and look over piece of salt the size of a hazelnut in

would learn, sir, that table knives have gone out of fashion, and the only stylish dishes now are those which can be eaten with a fork .-Marvelous Growth in Population In 1860 the population west of the Mississippi numbered 4,359,615 and that of the states and territories west **CURES SYPHILIS** of the Missouri 755,023 or about 300, 000 less than the population of Nebraska is today. In 1860 the popula-tion of Nebraska was 28,841 and that

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A Village of Rock Gut Caves. The rock cut village of Gh'mrasser in the Ourghemma, southern Tunis, consists of rows of snug family dwell ings close to each other, hollowed out of the side of a cliff, the top of which at an overhanging point crowned by the remains of a small mosque.-W. H. Larrabee in Popular Science Monthly.

Fatner-How can you expect to marry this young man when he has done nothing so far to show that he an support you?

Daughter—But you must rememnoer, father, that he has been employed the best part of his life in learning to tie his own neckties. -Cloak Review.

My wife had been a sufferer for some time with pain in the back; Salvation Oil was freely upon and I am glad to say my wife to-day suffers no pain. W. B. COUNCIL, Baltimore, Md.

endar given to her Christmas.

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