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night services each week. Services at Forbes' school house on Tarboro road on Thurs lay night before each third Sunday until April and the

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 tollowing times and places, regularly each month

1st Sunday at Sa'em, 11 o'clock A. M 1st Sunday, Jones' Chapel, 3.30 o P. M.

2nd Sunday, Shady Grove, 11 o'cloc A M

2nd Sunday, Forbes' School House, a miles west of Greetville, 3:30 gclo P. M. 3rd Sunday, Ayden or Spring Brane

School Hause, 11 o'clock A. M. 3rd Sunday, Tripp's Chapel, 3:30 o'clock P. M.

4th Sunday, Bethlehem, 11 o'clock 4th Sunday, Lang's School House, 3:30 o'clock P. M.

An Announcement.

I am now ready to treat baldness, 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 patient can use it him Total baldness 1 must treat myself, I invite correspondence in reference to treatment &c. Every one who tries my preparation will be thoroughly satisfied with results. We can refer you to a number of men here in this town as to GREENVILLE N. C., April 5th, 892. its merits.

Notice to Creditors.

On the 4th day of April, 1892, the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt coun ty issued to the undersigned letters of Iministration as administrator de bonis non of the estate of L. R. Auderson, deceased, who duly qualified and gave bond Notice is now given to the as such. ereditors of said L. R. Anderson to pre-sent their claims to me for payment duly authentizated on or before the 13th day of April, 1893, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All per-sons indebted to said estate are request-

ed to make immediate payment to me. This the 13th day of April, 1892, R. J. Conn. Adm'r d. b. n. of L. R. Anderson.

liberal patronage they have given us in the different lines of cur manufacturing, said, "A we also wish to let them know that we them?"

are building truck Barrels for Potatoes and would be glad to furnish those in need of Barrels. We think we have as was Mr. T.'s prompt reply. good and well ventilated Barrel as will be on the market of it has been so pron-ounced by those acquainted with truck harrels. We sell them for 25 cents apiece. "Tll make women of them."

ANTONY TO CLEOPATRA. BY WILLIAM HAINES LYTLE. am dying, Egypt, dying ! Ebbs the crimson life tide fast ; And the dark, Plutonian shadows

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

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Gather on the evening blast. et thine arm, O Queen, support me, Hush thy sobs and bow thine car; Listen to the great heart secrets, Thou, and thou alone, must hear.

Though my scarred and veteran legions Bear their eagles high no more, Tho' my wrecked and scattered galleys Srew dark Actiann's fatal shore;

Tho' no glittering guards surround me, Prompt to do their master's will, I must perish-like a Roman— Die the great Triumvir still.

Let not Casar's servile minions Mock the lion thus laid low ; "Twas no foeman's hand that felled his "Twas his own that struck the blow— His who, pillowed on thy bosom, Turned aside from glory's ray-

His who, drunk with thy caresses, Madly threw a world away. Should the base piebeian rabble,

Dare assail my fame at Rome, Where the noble sponse, Octavia, Weeps within her widowed hom Seek her; say the gods bear witness-Altars, augurs, circling wings-That her blood, with mine commingled,

Yet shall mount the throne of kings. And for thee, star eyed Egyptian,

Glorious sorceress of the Nile, Light my path through Stygian dark With the splendor of thy smile. Give to Cæsar thrones and kingdon Let his brow and lauvel twine ; can scorn all meaner triumphs Triumphing in love like thine

am dying, Egypt, dying ! Hark ! the insulting foeman's cry ; They are coming, quick, my falchion ! Let me front them ere I die. Ah! no more amid the battle Shall my sonl exulting swell; Isis and Osiris guard thee— Cleopatra—Rome—farewell !

SOMEBODY LOVES ME.

missiles so important in war and

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GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1892.

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STATE NEWS. TOLD IN A DREAM. A BURGLAR'S STORY. A RESIGNATION. A MID-NIGHT BELL. Professional Cards. BY BERTHA H. STEWART. DR. J. MARQUIS, The Inventor of the Shot Tower was Happenings Here and There as Gathered Who Took a Mean Advar The following interesting letter tage of Him, Taught His Principle at Night, From our Exchanges. It tells of a day just ended, from President Polk to the chair-DENTIST. With all its wearying strife ; if homes bereft, or befriended ;-man of the executive cominittee of GUNENVILLE, S. J. Office in Skipner Building, upper tou opposite Photograph Gallery Baltimore Commonwealth. New York Sun. It has been recently shown that the State Alliance of North Carolina Of one day less of life "Occasionally," said a retired a single silkworm can produce a Before Watts, the discoverer of has just been received as the Of hopes some heart had cherished, the present mode of making shot, burglar, "a man transfers to himvield of 1.000 vards of thread. Born with the morning light, That grew fainter, faded and perished In a cloudless, starless night. Economist goes to press. It needs R. D. L. JAMES, had his notable dream, induced by self in a single night the accumu-Gov. Holt has ordered a special no explanation. overindulgence in stimulants, the lations of another man's lifetime term of court for Halifax county, DENTIST, May 31, 1892. It tells of hearts that grew lighter, As the hours their swift light took, Of somebody's life made brighter ; manufacture in question was a but these instances are very rare, to be held August 2d, for the trial Hon. S. B. Alexander, president Executive board North Carolina State Alliance. of civil eases only. Judge George A. Brown, of Beaufort county, will slow, laborious and consequently and nothing could be further from Greenville, N.C. MALLS. costly process. Great bars of lead the truth than the idea that bar-Perhaps, by a loving look. preside TAS. L. FLEMING. Old bell, thy mid-night tolling Is fraught with deep meaning for me. For it measures the days that are rolling. And nearing eternity. had to be pounded into sheets of glary is a quick and casy roud to Dear Sir and Brother: Having thickness nearly equal to the dia- to wealth. The fact is that the Kinston Free Press: Jim Bright, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. learned that your executive board meter of the shots desired. These great majority of burglars make at its recent session in Baleich, N. colored, shot Ben Deans, colored, Greenville, N. C. meter of the shots desired. These great majority of burglars make sheets had then to be cut into lit-but a scant living, and to hake even that they must encounter with the attitude of the Progress-Wr. W. P. Jones' place. The ball Prompt attention to business. Tucker & Murphy's old stand DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM. barrel and there rolled around un- many difficulties and dangers, sive Farmer in its last preceding entered Deans' thigh. The wound HOS. J. JARVIS ALEX. L. BLCW til, by the constant freition, the The burglar's reward, whatever it issue toward the people's party, I is not considered serious. TARVIS & BLOW. The following is the State Demedges wore off from the little cubes may be, is never commensurate to hereby tender the resignation of The Wilmington Messenger says ocratic platform as anunciated by ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. the risks he takes. and they become spheroids. that paper as the official organ of At the regular business meeting of the State convention in assembly GREENVILLE, N. C. Practice in all the Courts. Watts had often raked his brain "I have myself acquired some the State Alliance of North Caro- the First Baptist Church last night May 18th : trying to discover some better and property, but if I had my life to lina. While it will remain as true Rev. Dr. T. H. Prichard resigned less costly scheme, but in vain. live over again I should choose and loyal to the Alliance organiza-B. YELLOWLEY, Resolved 1. That the Democ-Finally, after spending and even some other occupation than burg- tion and its principles as it has resignation and appointed a comthe racy of North Carolina reaffirm the ATTORNEY-AT-LAN ing with some boon companions at lary. Indeed, when you come to ever been; it cannot and will not mittee to requested the Doctor to principles of the Democratic Greenville, N. C. an ale house, he went home, went consider the inconvenient hours be circumscribed in its advocacy withdraw it. party, both State and National, to bed and soon fell asleep. His and the general worry and uncer- of the methods which only can Goldsboro Headlight: The Board and particularly favor the free . A. SUGG. B. F. TISON slumbers, however, were disturbed tainty of that business, the wonder bring relief to our suffering people, of Trustees of the Goldsboro Grad- coinage of silver and an increase SUGG & TYSON. by unwelcome dreams, in one of is that anybody should ever go and which have been so over- ed School at their meeting Monday, of the currency, and the repeal of ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, which he was out with 'the boys,' into it. If a man is at all inclined whelmingly endorsed by them. re-elected the present faculty, with GREENVILLE, N. C. Prompt attention given to collections and as they were stumbling home to be sensitive he should certainly In thus severing its official conthe exception of Mr. W. H. Cralle, the internal revenue system. And who resigned. Mr. Geo. W. Con- we denounce the McKinley tariff it began to rain shot-beautiful keep out of it. nections with the State Alliance it globules of polished shining lead "I remember, a long time ago, in no measure abates its allegi- and a graduate of the State Uni- bill as unjust to the consumers of WM. H. LONG, in such numbers that he and his going late one night into a room ance to the principles of our order, versity, was elected in his stead. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, the country, and leading to the companions had to seek shelter. in which there was one man sleep- and will ever stand ready and will-GREENVILLE, N. C. formation of trusts, combines and In the morning Watts remem- ing. His clothes were on a chair ing to extend its full and hearty Prompt and careful attention to bust-Dunn Times: On the 30th menopolies which have oppressed bered his curioas dream and it ob- near the head of the bed. I was co-operation to all the officers and Collection solicited. May, Mr. Nathan Barefoot of truded itself on his mind all day. He began to wonder what shape was about to take them out into and maintaining the principles born 20 minutes before 12 m., and burdensome increase in the tax on LATHAM & SKINNER, the people ; and especially do we HARRY SKINNFI molten lead would assume in fall- the hall, when the man suddenly which we have espoused. Frater-10 minutes after 12 he was given a cotton ties and on tin, so largely ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Two or three years ago the su- ing through the air, and finally, woke up. girl weighing 61 pounds, they are twins, but their birthdays will al-used by the poorer portion of the L. L. POLK, nally yours, GREENVILLE, N. C. perintendent of the "Little Wan- to set his mind at rest, he ascended "Without an instant's hesitation ways be different, one the 30th, the people. We likewise denounce Editor Progressive Farmer. derers' Home," in a distant city, to the top of the steeple of the he threw his arms around me. I the iniquitous Force bill, which I? G. JAMES, other the 31st of May. received one morning a request Church of St. Mary at Redeliffe was young then and strong, but He Died Laughing. is not yet abandoned by the Re-Wilmington Star: A five-year publican party, but is being used ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. from the Judge that he would and dropped slowly and regularly that man was four times as strong GREENVILLE, N. C. old colored girl, daughter of Henry as a measure to be adopted as come up to the Court House. He a ladleful of molten lead into the as I was. I think he could have New York Independent Practice in all the courts. Collection Brewington, of this city, was hor-A touching incident, unexampled complied directly, and found there moat below. Descending he took crushed me if he wanted to, and ribly maltreated by two colored soon as they gain control of the Specialty. a group of seven little girls, dirty, from the bottom of the shallow he put me out of the house with in its strangeness, has taken place boys yesterday evening, in a bath-house at Ocean View. The young pose and effect of which measure is not of the South, therefore there can ragged and forlorn, beyond what pool several handfuls of the most the greatest ease. But before he in a traveling circus, writes James a b. n. of L. r. Anderson. A New Enterprise. Wishing to thank our parents of the bine different hier of the ragged and forlorn, beyond what pool several handfuls of the most the greatest case. But before he had ever seen. did that he carried me over to the light with the Green and Manner-belong in this of reconstruction in the South, therefore ad-

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cap and bells," and bathed the jail, where they were locked up for little fellow's face with water. But the child's nervous though pleas. The child was brought the child's nervous though pleas. The care of a physician. the matching of the care of a physician the matching of the care of a physician. the matching of the care of a physician the matching of the care of a physician. the matching of the care of a physician the matching of the care of a physician the matching of the care of a physician. the matching of the care of a physician the matching of the care of a physician the matching of the care of a physician. the matching of the care of the physician the matching of the care of the physician the matching of the care of the physician the matching of the physician the ph people relative to the existing ag-pany, will soon be the most valuable part of Rocky Mount. One of the largest ricultural depression, and do full buildings in Eastern Carolina is now being erected on the property, and ar ittle darkey has one to contribute iow on the subject of cork : Cork am de bark of a tree. It the scene, though indefinitely have been such the subject of a tree. It and ample justice to the farmers specifications for a large number of private residences, the erection of which will be commenced at once. biggest days Eastern North Carolina ha ever seen. There will be an ox roastod whole, a balloon ascension by the Grace deal of pressin'. Cork am used to stop holes in that broken hearts (as they are himself by cutting his throat while on a cash system, regulating the balloon Company of lady aeronauta, who is now in jail amount needed on a percapita basis will drop a deed for a valuable lot from the clouds which will be the property of that broken hearts (as they are called) are more often caused by ter in the insane asylum. These Tickets roads, and any one onying a lot for \$200 or more can have their railroad fare refunded. It is going to be a big time. Everybody should make it a point to be both public and private. in Rocky Mount on June 15th. have their hearts made of cork, too. injury caused by too violent mirth. H. Stanford, of Sharon, was com gress shall pass such laws as shall PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Denner and besutting the former and besutting the former and the former Hair to its youthhil Colo hair to its youthhil Colo hair to its youthhil Colo Many a man couldn't have kep' The victim had been reading a ing to Charlotte Friday afternoon effectually prevent the dealing in his head above water but for cork. well-known work of great humor he had a thrilling experience. He futures of all agricultural and mechanical productions, provide such seulp diarases & frair i SU CONSUMPTIVE So there's nothing in a name. were serious, and he had to be nation to get to town before the viction and imposing such renal-Some old gentleman who lived a "dieted on sermons and works of rain overtook him. As he neared ties as shall secure most perfect the perfect action of the secure most perfect." compliance with the law. PATENTS 5. That we demand the free and unlimited coinage of silver. obtained, and all business in the U. S. to knock them all down. Mr. Sanford regained consciousness about the time the mules recovered from the effects of the stroke, but the latter were greatly terrified, and as soon as they recovered their feet, they ran at break-neck speed for some distance, but were finally stopped. 6. That we demand the passage and we make no change tain Patents. We refer, here, to the Post Master, the Supt. of the Money Order Did., and to officir is of the U. S. Patent Office. For eircolar, advise terms and reforence to actual clients in your own State, of coun-ty address, C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C. by railroads and other corporations, in excess of such as is actually needed by them, be reclaimed by the government and held for There is nothing in this world actual settlers only. quite so sweet as kissing a baby : 7. Beheving in the doctrine of THE indeed, it's the only kiss worth "equal rights to all and special WATCH · TOWER having. To see it submit to it is privileges to none," we demand beautiful. It fixes its sweet dainty, that taxation, National or State, Published Semi-Monthly perfumy little mouth like an O, shall not be used to build up one ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

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we stein fine and the valley Railinoad of Ohio, is about the same as via the Lake Shore from Cleveland to Chicage, and by the Pennsyl ratia from Pittsburg to Chicage. The alignment is to be changed and grades reduced to a maximum of twenty-six feet. It is expected that with-in twelve months the old Baltimore & Ohio through between Chicago and the Atlactic Green will have passed away Atlantic Ocean will have passed away and the new line via Pittsburg be estab-

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"I'll make women of them. The Judge singled out one, even

"I'll make a woman of her!" Mr. T. replied firmly and hopefully. They were washed and supplied school room with the other chil-

whose chance for better things the Judge thought small. During the forenoon the teacher said to Mr. T. in reference to her:

"I never saw a child like that. I smile, but failed.

Mr. T. said afterward that her at Chicago are capable of accommodat-ing a much heavier traffic than is new sion-yet she was a very httle girl, sentences tire the attention, while

been ordered. The various roads of the system will be improved by straightened fines, reduced rates, extra aide tracks loved her much. A kind lady and with greater simplicity. and interlocking switches. The new line between Chicago Junction and Akron has shortened the distance be-I would like for you to take her

Akron has shortened the distance be-tween Chicago and tide water twenty-five miles, and between Pittsburg and Chicago fifty-eight miles. The distance between Pittsburg and Pittsburg and Chicago and Cleveland by the construction of the Akron line and the acquisition of the Pittsburg and Western line and the valley Railroad of Western line and the valley Railroad of Western line and the valley Railroad of the back and the Lake for you to take her place and be my pet now. Will you? A gleam of light flitted over the and the acquisition of the Pittsburg and Western line and the valley Railroad of the back and the lake for you to take her place and be my pet now. Will you? A gleam of light flitted over the and the acquisition of the Pittsburg and Western line and the Valley Railroad of the lake the show and told her she might co

sed away the teacher was astonished. The

ness or joy for her. It was the northern part of Chile. Instead certainty that some one loved her and desired her affection that so lighted the child's soul and glori-fied her face,

hed her face, Mary has since been adopted by

the heads of their ensuries dangle at their girdles. By a mysterious process known only to themselves, they remove all the facial and cranium bones without cutting the skip or distances. weaking the mathed the process known only to themselves, they remove all the facial and comper. The benuty and comfort, running and context, with the stall finds the love of her adopt-of father and mother. Sid.

The Golden Rule We have had essays on girls, on boys, on horses, on cows, but the great for his tender frame, and he Weldon News: In Northamp-1. Study constantly and care-

Sambo on Cork.

worse in appearance than the rest, fully the pupil's language to learn little darkey has one to contribute expired murmuring, "Ain't itnice?" ton county, near Seaboard, on last and asked again: "What can you what words he uses and the mean- now on the subject of cork:

ings he gives them. 2. Secure from him as full a makes no noise. De bark dat pathetic, must have been such she was eighty. She struck him of national banks, and the substiz. Secure from him as full a makes no holse. Do bark dat statement as possible of his know-ledge of the subject, to learn both a lazy time of it before bottles be-tray: even the reading of it him she want out and told her with a batchet and the substi-tray: even the reading of it him she want out and told her both a barks, and the substi-tating of legal tender Treasury notes in lieu of national banks. with good suppers and heds. The him she went out and his mode of express- thought of. Cork don't like bot- sounds incredible. Yet excessive heighbors she did it because he next morning they went into the ing them, and to help to correct his tles. It won't go into one widout mirth is as excessive had fallen from grace. She is bea deal of pressin'. language.

Rules For Teaching

as possible in the pupil's words, casks. It makes a bungling job that broken hearts (as they are himself by cutting his throat while 3. Express your thoughts as far carefully correcting any defect in of it.

the meaning he gives them. 4. Use the simplest and fewest cork, but dey hab no feelin'. So I grief. The only approach to this fifty-six years and they have grand legal tender in payment of debts, words that will express the idea. guess people who will do wrong singular incident that has come to children and great grandchildren. have tried for an hour to get a Unnecessary words add to the and hab no care for other people my knowledge was an internal Charlotte Observer: As Mr. T. 4. That we demand that Conchild's work and increase the dan-

Ohio Ralirosad is preparing for an im-mense business in 1893 while the World's rair is open in Chicago. The terminals at Chicago are capable of accommodatthe simplest construction. Long sentences tire the attention, while short ones both stimulate and rest

> 6. If the pupil evidently fails to understand the thought, repeat it too. A bath-bun am not to wash a long time afterward. in other language, and if possible with, and sponge-cake am made by

leavin' all de sponge out.

Dis am all I know about cork. 7. Help out the meaning of the only I should like to say dare words by all available illustrations, preferring pictures and natural ought to be some of it hvin' in

of a child's language is increase cellar when suddenly the ground lished, with to greater grades or curva-ture than on any of the trunk lines. to reach the trunk lines.

wardrobe with a number of rich

ten remains of a table and two ohes, were found, with three earthenware jugs. One jug con-

ained four watches of silver and gold, one of them marked with the year 1813. The second jug con-tained several thousand dollars of

urable excitement had been too

sorrow; and I remember reading lived to be crazy and is now in jail on a cash system, regulating the Legs are sometimes made of sudden joy rather than sudden two old people had lived together issued by the government shall be

the mind. At each step the food So there's nothing in a name. were serious, and he had to be nation to get to town before the viction and imposing such renallong way back said that. It's true reference," his doctor told me, for Mr. J. S. Myers' place, on the edge of the city, he and his two

mules were shocked by a thunder bolt, the bolt being heavy enough to knock them all down. Mr. Sanford regained consciousness

During a recent session of a about the time the mules recovered West Virginia court a darkey was from the effects of the stroke, but every house, 'cos it am de only tried for cutting a white man with and as soon as they recovered bijects for young children. 8. When it is necessary to teach a new word, give the idea before the word. This is the order of

A BABY'S KISS.

physically unable to defend himself without a weapon. Being duly sworn, "Uncle Jim" was asked

whether he had been injured in aby way.

"Tell the jury about it."

A Narrow Escape.

Instruct the process of curvative characterized source of the second s the walls of which were many boards with bottles of wine, which, being tried, turned out to be of a splendid quality. There was a splendid quality.

New Try This. will cost you pothing and will sure-you good, if you have a Cough, as any trouble with Throat, Chest, gs. Dr. King's New Discovery termption, Coughs and Colds is foul to give point

and waits for you to discover just what a mouthful of the breath of Araby you get when you put your lips to it. A man's idea of a kiss is very fusny. In the first place, he throws it as he would a base ball—with entirely too much force.

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"Yes, sah."

silk gowns. In a corner the rot-hurt serious,"

ball-with entirely too much force al, State or county, shall be limit-A kiss ought to be a memory in a ed to the necessary expenses of second and as delicate as a rose the government, economically and

leaf. . A man's idea of a kiss is honestly administered that it ought to suggest a porous plaster or a postage stamp. Then, like Scotch whiskey, a man's kiss is inclined to be a little smoky. through the medium of the United

Oh, no; they've no idea how to States mail. kiss! The trath of it is that one 9. That the General Assembly should kiss a baby in the month, a pass such laws as will make the woman friend on the cheek, a public school system more effec-daughter or son on the forchead, tive that the blessing of education and a sweetheart-well, let a may be extended to all the people sweetheart kiss you on the throat of the State alike. or your hair-any place but your 10. That we favor a graduated lips.

and waits for you to discover just interest or class at the expense of

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FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE : CHARLES B. AYCOCK, ROBERT B. GLENN.

Forest College.

Harrison and Whitelaw Reid dimensions than the first. For some distance now there is they could unfold if to them were sameness about the country tray- accorded the power of speech. No Moses W. Tyson, Lunsford Fleming, were nominated last week by the apolis. The fight between Blaine ersed, but it is all interesting. At doubt my eyes gazed upon some Redding Hudson, G. P. Norville, P. II. and Harrison was very bitter but brief intervals are seen large herds spot where in years gone by, some Kitrell, Joyner Wingate, J. W. Allen, Harrison had the office-holders to of horses, donkeys, cattle and of the gold seekers had sank down Jesse L. Smith, J. R. Barnhill, W. J. harmson had the office-holders to of horses, donkeys, cattle and of the gold seekers had sank down back him and in consequence was sheep nibbling here and there at nominated. We are not very sorry green sprig. How they could die upon the plain, or where some horrible massacre of the pale face ho as we believe he will be easier exist here seemed almost unac horrible massacre of the pale face PETIT JURY-J. Q. Quinerly, J. Q. A. to beat than Blaine would have countable. It was no uncommon by the red man had occurred, their Matthews, W. M. Smith, Adam Langley, been. Blaine has been silent on sight to see scores of carcasses of bodies left a prey to the wild beasts, Jos. II. Clark, T. L. Moore, J. J. May, some things which will make dead animals lining either side of and their bones to bleach upon the Gray Cory, G. F. James, J. R. Warren. against Harrison in many quar-the railroad, and these gave still sands like the carcasses of the J. L. Roberson, J. F. Edwards, John ters, such as the force bill, free stronger indication of the extreme cattle I saw in passing. What Pierce, coinage of silver, &c. of negro supremacy in this section pines bear a close resemblance to - much more divided than we are of body, but are not near so tall. yellow back novels. ready to believe now. It is said that At occasional intervals there are Harrison received the vote of the bodies of timber sufficient to sup-They will do it again next fall.

Oak Wood Cometery on last Sun- information about the topographi- which has a cantilever spin of 660 I desire to take this method of record day afternoon. Col. Polk was a cal and climatic inequalities of the may admirable qualities. the country traversed which may He was a fluent and pleasing be of - interest to REFLECTOR of the railroad in the Majone desert in allowing me the use of their hall in readers. a progressive advocate of his

Going back to the continental convictions, an agreeable comdivide in New Mexico the elevapanion and a man of fine moral and Christian character. Though Albuquque it is down to 4:000 feet many of his North Carolina friends may have differed with him politically for the past few months, 6,500 feet ; then at the Needles, on though many may have condemned his abuse of the Democratic Albuqurque it is reduced to 470 party for the past few years yet feet, the lowest point. Between there will be universal sorrow at the Needles and Bagdad, a distance his death. He was only about 55 of 91 miles, an elevation of 2,700 years old. The family and relafeet is reached, while at Bagdad tives of the deceased may be asit is down again to 500 feet. From sured that they will have the sym-100 miles east of the Colorado river pathy of all in his seeming untimeto the San Barnadino mountains is all desert. The desert extends

ly death. STILL GOING, AND THE END NOT YET. More About the Wild West and the

Great Desert. [Editorial Correspondence.]

tion. The desert is also thought Los ANGELES, CAL., May 23, '92. After passing some little dis- to abound in rich mineral deposits. tance beyond the Arizona line, the The temperature of this region point indicated in my last letter, a varies according to the altitude. considerable change of tempera- At the Needles in August of 1890 ture from the two previous days the thermometer once registered was met. It was now very warm, 126 degrees at midnight; it was as hot as a Southern July day, the 110 degrees at 3 o'clock P. M. Satthermometer playing all up in the urday before our train arrived there at midnight. Something nineties.

The country was very similar to remarkable about these extreme that crossed over in New Mexico, heights of temperature is that the same arid desert with its hills from 105 to 120 degrees in this and rock bolders lying out on desert can be endured as readily

Wake Forest Commencement either side only it seemed even as 95 to 105 in the south-east. The last week was a grand success. more sterile and barren. Some of extreme dryness makes the heat Two of the speakers that had been nature's most wonderful works out here less oppressive, and bear chosen to deliver addresses failed were passed to day (Saturday), per- in mind that a fellow is awful Male Academy on Friday, June 24, 1802, to be present but some of its own haps the greatest of them being "dry" in passing through it, he at 11 o'clock. The following will graduates were substituted and as Canyon Diablo. This is a gigantic don't even prespire. usual were not found wanting. rock gulch extending for miles There were many other things There were thirty six young men North and South through the des- in crossing this desert that deeply in the graduating class. This is ert. At the point crossed by the impressed and interested me. At the largest number that ever grad- Santa Fe road it is 248 feet deep times in Colorado, New Mexico, uated there at one time. The and about 300 feet wide. There is Arizona and California, following College is in a prosperous con- not the slightest warning of ap- along the course of the railroad, dition as was shown by the report proach to this great opening in the were pointed out some of the old are invited. The REFLECTOR returns of the Board of Trustees. It was earth, that looks like a death trap, wagon trails traversed by the early decided to make still greater im- and is not seen by the traveler pioneers enroute to the black hills Court. provements. Long live Wake until he is right upon its verge. of Colorado and the gold fields of Judge Bryan and Solicitor Woodard A short distance further is another California. I looked upon these

canyon, though of much smaller old trails and wondered what tales was opened Monday morning. The folof hardship, suffering and death

poverty of the country. In the awful days they were, and what If the nomination of Harrison afternoon a more hilly region is joy it should bring to all Americans Work has commenced on the the most prominent exponent in again reached followed by an in- that the great railroads across the bacco warehouse. The owners, Messre America at present of the force crease of vegetation. First the continent, carrying civilization and O. L. Joyner and Alex Heilbroner, have bill, and of Whitelaw Reid a con- change is to a scrubby cedar and enlightment in their wake, have building will front 75 feet on Dickerson Nov 12 summate South hater, and advocate then to a pine. Some of these relegated all such dark and bloody Avenue (better known as plank road scenes to the past, and we now street) and will be 120 feet long. It will don't keep the south solid then it the North Carolina growth in size hear of them only in the folds of be completed in time to open up about September 1st. The prize house will be built just in the rear and will be 40x80, On the other hand there would three stories high fully equipped. The Dec 2 be occasional feelings of sadness young men who are interested in this South in the convention because port small lumber mills. A rather in looking out upon these plains enterprise have the confidence of the enhe favored the force bill. The peculiar feature of these trees is where the red warrior in his happi- tire community and will, we are sure, make a success. We bespeak for them a country has spoken on this once. that usually only the first cut from ness had chased the wild buffalo liberal patronage from the tobacco grow- 1892. the butt is used for lumber, the re- over hill and vale, to think that ers of this and adjoining counties. Three | Jan. 9 mainder of the tree being too brit- the buffalo has been exterminated, cheers and a tiger for the Eastern Wareand the red man driven before the ouse and Messrs, Joyner & Heilbroner. tle for good use. bayonet and bullet into very limit.

brought to Raleigh and interred in Pacific ocean. He gave me much across Colorado river 960 feet long A Card.

is what is known as death valley, where in 1849 a company of 90 gold

hunters lost their way and perished for want of water. From this tion is 7,000 feet; 128 miles west of incident the valley derived its Albuquque it is down to 4:000 feet name. It is impossible for a trav-then up again at Flag Staff, Ariz., eler to walk 5 miles across this 358 miles from Albuqurque, to desert without water and they always carry well-filled canteens. the California line, 578 miles from The Majone river rises in San Barnadino mountains and flows over a portion of this desert, losing itself in a basin called Soda Lake, near Death Valley. No outlet to this lake has ever been disc vered.

The Judge of Probate of Pitt county aving issued Letters of Administration having issued Letters of Administration to me, the undersigned, on the 10th day of May, 1892, on the estate of G. W. The little river leaves considerable deposits of alkali along its course Johnston, deceased, notice 1- hcreby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make payment to the under-signed, and to all creditors of said estate Leaving the desert a much brighter country opens up with from the Gulf of Mexico to the the approach of the mountains, ent their claims properly authen-to the undersigned within twelve present their claims properly authon-cated to the undersigned within twelve nonths after the date of this nolice, or British possessions and varies in which increases and brightens all width from 200 to 600 miles. All coast. Between San Barnadino of the estate of G. W. John This 10th day of May, 1892. the way from the range to the this notice will be plead in bar of th 1000very. F. G. JAMES, Adm'r this arid country, baren as it 1s, would be very productive if irrigated. It is predicted that in 10 dotted with orange groves, vine years most of it will be in cultivayards, prune, apricot and peach To the West in Through Cars. orchards; alfalfa and wheat field

orchards; alfalfa and wheat fields in luxurious growth. Twas indeed a transformation o pass from the barren desert traversed the last three days into this beautiful country of fruit and flowers. The city of Los Angeles was reached at 2:45 P. M. and we stop here long enough to do up the city. D. J. W.

LOCAL REFLECTIONS.

Public Intallation.

The Greenville Lodge No. 284, A. F. & A. Chattanooga. A. M., will have a public installation of officers, an address and dinner at the town of Greenvil

S. W.-H. Harding. J. W.-Wiley Brown. Sec.-J. L. Sugg. Treas.-W. S. Rawls, Tiler .- J. S. C. Benjamin Judge Walter Clark will deliver the address. All Masons and their families July 8

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ance. He served in the Legisla- From Flag Staff down the western hundreds of them galloping along little chickens and ducks and thinks h ture of his native State twice, and slope the railroad for some miles one morning made me think of has removed the trouble. Mr. Dunn says was a member of the constitution- winds along the verge of a deep, Bob Moye, Ben Smith and Jim al convention in 1865. He was in yawning precipice. When dark- Cherry, and what a pic-nic they

the civil war and served in the lat- ness shut out all view of the mag- could have among these jacks with Catalogue of the University. ter part of it as a Lieutenant. He nificient scenery. I retired to my their guns and Harry, also filled the position of Com- birth, and tucked under a genermissioner of Agriculture. Was ous supply of heavy blankets drop- the Needles, is known as the Motwice elected President of the ped into peaceful slumber amid jave desert (pronounced Moharve.) year before. Of these 55 were students Baptist State Convention. He visions of loved ones in dear old It is the most sterile region yet of law and 18 of medicine and pharmacy, was on the staff of the Observer Greenville. Such peace was not crossed, nothing but sand, rocks There were 27 students who were gradand News and Observer for awhile. without its disturbance, however, and lava beds. There are scarcely He began the publication of the for awaking about midnight with any signs of habitation except the Progressive Farmer in 1886 at Win- a feeling akin to the torrid zone, s railroad section houses every 10 College, two of Guilford, one of the Uniston. After that it was removed wholesale kicking off of blankets miles. The inhabitants of these to Raleigh and at the time of his followed, and I found that no cover have to depend upon the railroad the University of North Carolina. The death its subscription list had at all was even too much for the for provision and water supplis. most popular course of study seems to be He filled the position of Secretary of the North Carolina Farmers Al- morning brightness on the data and from this quantities of water quires Latin but not Greek. There were of the North Carolina Farmers Al- morning brightness on the desert are carried. The railroad has large the had been elected for of California. Arising with a tank cars for transporting water three successive terms as Presi- spirit of thankfulness becoming across the desert and one or more have been established for young men who dent of the National order, and the holy day, after the usual morn- is seen at every station. Rain fall was its President at the time of his ing toilet I sought the conductor is very rare in this desert, slight University. These brief courses give the He had been sick only of our train, who was an encyclo- drizzles occurring only at times in about ten days. On last Thursday pedia of ali this country, and upon winter. In July and August cloudis was reported generally in Wash- whom I held a sight draft from the bursts sometime occur that sweep ington City that he was dead general manager of the Santa Fe everything before them and wash the railied and hved until for any information wanted-to in- gulches like river beds in the sand. Last Saturday. He died at quire the whereofness of the sud- To prevent these cloudbursts doing OHS A. M. surrounded by his den transformation in temperature demage to the railroad track there

with his son in law and physicians. during the previous night. He are 750 bridges in 240 miles, the He had been subject to attacks told me that we had passed bridges varying from 6 to 300 feet in length. the lowest and hottest point be-the lowest and hottest point be-tween the Mississippi river and the Back at the Needles is a bridge.

ed and restricted quarters. The Mr. H: W. Dunn reports to us the kill- Feb. 3 Indian has at times met with most ing of two monster snakes at his nous

on the Josephus Latham place, abou three miles from Greenville. His little Mein 2 more kindly means than were used not far from him when something dropped from a tree overhead. She thought at first it was a limb of the tree, but it be- April 8 The numerous colonies of prairie

gan to move off and she called the attendogs seen while crossing the plains tion of her father to it and he discovered interested me much, and I spent it was a chicken suake. He ran to the May 4 these nimble creatures as the cars He measured his snakeship and found it indomitable energy and persever- these mountains is 12,000 feet. amusement of the trip. Seeing feet, 9 inches long. He has been missing By amo bursen By 8 pc his crop is the best he has had in five

The catalogue of the University for

1891-'92 is a very handsome and readable The portion of the desert west of were 248 students, a gain of 50 over the No nates of colleges and were pursuing advanced, or special, or professio of these, two were graduates of Davids versity of New Brunswick, and twenty o students in Engineering. We are gla to observe that six Brief Courses of study are not able to spend four years at the special preparation for business, for farm ng, for tugehing, for journalism, for the tudy of law and for the study of medi

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ty, is visiting the Misses Higgs. For Reapers, Mowers and Bind-ers see R. L. Humber. Messrs. J. D. Williamson and Hosier went to Tarboro Sunday. The carpenters are repairing the Flem-ing house opposite Dr. Williams' resi-is visiting the family of Mr. B. F. Sugg. The carpenters are repairing the Flem-

Mr. W. S. Bernard arrived home last McCormick Mower and Rake \$62.00 by R. L. Humber. week and we were pleased to have a call from him. Mr. J. L. Leggett, of Williamston, is

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telegraph operator at Falkland.

nave seen this season. friends. Thanks for a call. Cheap Irish Potatoes 20 cents a peck at the Old Brick Store. team against Rocky Mount. The New Home Sewing Ma

chines for \$35 at Brown Bros. The Washington District Conference will meet at Columbia July 21st, instead of July 28th. Preachers and delegates will please take notice.

Masons porcelain Lined top Fruit Jars at J. B. Cherry & Co. Try Cardenas, the best 5 cent smoke, at Reflector Book Store. The mail on the railroad went through

o Kinston on Monday evening, and we now the people on the line between here and Kinston are rejoicing. Call again, brother. The McCormick Reaper and Binder for \$62 at R. L. Humber's.

Cash given for Produce, Hides, Eggs and Furs at the Old Brick for the last six months. Store.

Mr. L. P. Beardsley, of Farmville tobacco. He measured one leaf Monday that reached fifteen inches across. The New Home Sewing Ma-chines and all parts at Brown

Bros. The McCormick leads the world, Mower and Rake \$62.00 at R. L. Humber's.

The mite box at the door of Elliott's Hall next Friday night will receive your mite towards helping the young ladies discharge the debt of the Episcopal church

S. E. Pender & Co. are ready to take your orders for tobacco flues and says they want you to see their line of cook disliked to have him go and congratulate stoves before you purchase. See their advertisement

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The music on last Friday night at Prof Ragsdale's school entertainment was par excellent, and the community joins with hanks and hearty appreciation.

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ones and he expects a good price for public. them. He has six acres in Irish potatoes

"Strange visitors, or a meeting of Nations In it was introduced characterestic song and National Music. It was a grand scene to see all nations and their colors in a circle marching around the stage. The Chinaman was not left out and played his part well.

THE MALE ACADEMY. On Friday night the closing exercises

of the Male Academy came off and was greeted by another crowded house. The exercises opened with a recitation of "Welcome," by Deck Yellowley, in which the little fellow welcomed all in a fine style. Walter Hudson recited "A Hint," and it struck us that some might take it. Walter and Alexander Phelps

did well in their recitations. Raymond Tyson gave his opinion of girls and it was Bert Moye went up to Tarboro rich. He puckered up his mouth like he Friday to play ball with the Tarboro says some girls do and to get his mouth any nearer the back of his head you We were pleased to receive a call Mon would have had to set his ears back. An day from Mr. E. C. King, the very clever instrumentol duet by Misses Jennie Williams and Annie Sheppard was highly Misses Annie Perkins and Hortens enjoyed by all. Then came a dialogu Forbes report a most delightful time at by Deck Yellowley, Hugh Sheppard, Richard White, Raymond Tyson, Johnnie

St. Mary's on their return Saturday. Miss Bettie Grimsley, one of Greene Evans, Jesse Speight and Hal Williams The boys being small and taking their county's most beautiful daughters, is part so well elicited rounds of applause visiting the Misses Wilsons, in Forbes-Louis C. Skinner recited the "Society Girl," and well did he describe her. We were smiled upon last week by the

William Outterbridge did well in a recilever editor of the Washington Progress tation entitled, "I Have Drank my Last and were indeed sorry we were not in. Glass." C. R. Sugg came next in that sterring recitation, "Erin's Flag." He Mrs. Annie H. Burch, mother of ou handled his subject well and deserves

oreman, returned last Saturday evening great praise. The audience was then from Wilmington, where she had been treated to a vocal solo by Miss Carrie Latham, entitled "Bid me Goodbye." A Miss Rosa Forbes, much to the delight declamation, "The Duty of American

of her many friends, returned Saturday Scholars," by A. W. Outterbridge, was township, told us he had a fine crop of from St. Mary's, Raleigh, having successwell rendered. "A Yankee in Love." fully completed a course of another sesby J. B. White, was good and created great laughter. "America," a declama tion by J. B. Jackson, was well received. We are indeed sorry to learn of the

> "Artemus Ward's London Lecture" wa sickness of that venerable lady, Mrs. B. H. Sugg, and her host of filends join the recited by Larry Heilbroner and wa REFLECTOR in the wish for her speedy mirth provoking and created much laugh-

ter. "The Curse of Regulus," by E. F. recovery. Mumford, was good and showed marked Rev. J. N. H. Summerrell, of Tarboro, training. "Let us end Sectional Strife. preached in Elliott's Hall Sunday and by D. O. James, was far above the aver administered the communion. It was regular appointment and he preached an age and was well received. "Voices of the Dead," J. B. Yellowley, Jr. Jame excellent sermon.

wisely and naturally chose his subject Mr. L. H. Nantz, the clever young man for he has many qualities of a fine speakwho was clerking for Mr. B. C. Smith, er, of which on the rostrum his friend left us last week for Athens, Ga. We will be apt to hear in the future gratifyingly. "The Stars and Stripes," R. E Athens on her acquisition. Cox, was a subject that by careful Miss Minnie Carraway, the beautiful

handling. could be made a success, and and accomplished music teacher of the Bob sustained his reputation and came off victorious. Miss Annie Sheppard in he ing, accompanied by the well-wishes of well-cultured voice sang a solo entitled everybody. She will return in the fall.

"Love's Old Sweet Song," to the delight Mr. Alex Heilbroner returned last week of everybody, and answered an encore from Richmond. Alex says he has ob-"Southern Chivalry," A. D. Johnson, tained splendid orders for this market He held the pleased attention of his anand receives every encouragement of dience throughout his excellent address. making Greenville the leading market of R. M. Moye made an attempt to declain Eastern Carolina. Alex is a hustler and but was suffering from a severe headache eacher and pupils in the expression of Eastern Carolina will hear from the and asked to be excusee by the audience. Eastern Warehouse this fall. "Pyramids not all Egyptian," R. C

"McCormick," the by-word for Reapers, Mowers and Binders, at Hooker returned to the city Wednesday showed remarkable resources of express Flanagan. He handled it well and evening from Smithfield where they dissions and command of language.

Boss Lunch Milk Biscuit will ap- posed of their machine, the merry-go-After the declamations were all over pease your appetite when nothing else will. At the Old Brick Store. larger one with a much finer organ and the andience. This was occasioned by Mr. H. F. Keel shipped thirty-one bar- will go direct to Tennessee. The Smith- the fact that Prof. Ragsdale had stated rels of Irish potatoes to New York last field Herald spoke well of these gentle- in the beginning of the exercises that Thursday. They were exceedingly fine men and recommended them to the Gov. Jarvis, Col. Harry Skinner and G. B. King, Esq., had been selected as a



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ed to Mr. J. B. Yellowley, Jr. Mr. A. The closing exercises of schools are Have you seen that big lot of always held in high anticipation, both D. Johnson was favorably mentioned, Cook Stoves at D. D. Haskett's? for the happy event afforded the public and Mr. R. C. Flanagan highly commendand ain't they cheap? \$9.00 for a and the special interest manifested by ed by the committee as being very nearly good Cook Stove and outfit. equal to the successful competitor. The parents and friends of the participants.

medal was then presented by J. L. Flem-Mr. J. R. Moore, our elever railroad Wednesday night the Opera House was agent, has put on another coat of paint packed to overflow to witness the exercis- ing, Esq., in an exceedingly happy effort -one that won unstinted applause from to his handsome residence and things es of the pupils of the Institute. It was the audience. are looking beautiful up there. He has a success throughout and everybody

added a hath room and he can now have enjoyed themselves. In the morning at a hot or cold water bath He contem- 11 o'clock Rev. R. B. Hall, of Goldsboro plates putting up a fountain on the deliverod the address at eleven o'clock in to fall preparatory to the last piece, a Elliott Hall. He was introduced in a dialogue, G. B. King, Esq., stepped upon grassy plot facing the town. felicitous manner by Mr. F. C. Harding

AUCTION SALE .- I will sell at Mr. Hall prefaced his speech with the Auction every Saturday, until remarks that he was going to make a further notice, beginning at three plain practical, common sense talk. He o'clock, at my store, my ENTIRE STOCK of Haidware. Come one, come all. M. J. LATHAM. announced as his subject "An enthusiastic devotion to a single purpose in life necessary to emminent success,"

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church will give an entertainment next to teach one a thing for which they had and that he could say nothing too good Friday night at Elliott's Hall for the no taste or talent. benefit of the church. Refreshments will be served and admission free. These

young ladies and gentlemen who are to give this entertainment have a guarantee that it will be a success in every respect. life's course successfully, All are cordially invited.

NOTICE .- To my customers .- I vast throng in attendance were treated were noticeable in the face of Prof. Ragsam closing out my business for the to a fine programme : Miss Bessie Hard- dale, showing that the feeling of esteem purpose of a change and earnestly ing assisted by Miss Caraway in a recita- and preference was reciprocal, thus disrequest all who owe me to come forward and settle up. I am sell-ing out at cost, and at auction. Please come and pay up, for I titled "Our Future," was nobly done and the esteem and love of every boy who expect to move soon.

Yours Truly, M. J. Latham.

After next No-vember we wonder what new dodge they will try.
 Catarrh.
 KINSTON, N. C., Sept. 29, 1891.
 Muss. JOE PERSON, Kittrell, N. C.-Dear Madiam, —As I have been cured of a malignant case of ulceration of the nose produced by catarrh, by the use of twelver take pleasure in recommending it to the puble.
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M. R. LANG'S.

The young ladies of the Episcopal ought to be special work. It was useless sive chord in the hearts of every pupil for their loved teacher. Mr. King's The speech was a plain and practical speech was indeed and in truth a literary without any effort for display. It was gem, and was delivered in that felicitous pointed and convincing and those who style which has already won for the had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Hall will speaker an enviable reputation as one of feel that they are better fitted to pursue the most fluent and ornate speakers of Eastern North Carolina, During Mr. About 8;15 o'clock in the evening the King's speech evident signs of emotion

showed the material in him to make a comes under his charge. Prof. Ragsdale fine orator. A Plano Duct by Misses accepted the gift with some happy and Lousia Latham and Winnie Skinner timely remarks and won for himself showed the masterly touch and the care- many encomiums from the audience

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he genins sours far to the fountain That feeds the showenp in the eky: But though our wings break in the flying. And though our sends faint in the trying. Our flight cannot follow so high: nd the engle swoops not from the mo-To answer the ground bird's low ery

The world has a gay guerdon ready To hall the fleet foot in the race: But on the dull highway of duty. Aloof from the pomp and the beauty, The stir and the chance of the chase. re tollers, with step true and steady. Pursuing their wearisome pace.

False prowess and noisy insistence May capture the garrulous throng. But the "average" father and brother The home keeping sister and mother, Grown gentie and patient and strong. Shall learn in the fast nearing distance Wherein life's awards have been wrong

Then here's to the "average people," The makers of home and its rest; To them the world turns for a blessing, When life its hard burdens is pressing, For stay at home hearts are the best. Birde build if they will in the steeple, but definitions for a part But safer the caves for a nest. - May Riley Smith in Harper's Bazar.

WEST NORTHWEST.

There was a road leading out of the city as nearly as possible in that direction, which, if you followed far enough-for seventy miles, in factyou would come to a small town where my cousin Christopher lived, before his health broke down and his father lost all his money in speculation. Chris had always been delicate, but no one thought very seriously of it, till he had this fearful illness when his life was despaired of; and though he recovered more or less, as consumptive people sometimes do, he only got better to find

they

cheerily.

that his father was a bankrupt, and that he himself must work while he could, rather than be a burden on his family. So, hearing of a young fellow in

Merton-our great manufacturing city-who wanted a private tutor, Chris came to coach him and to board with us; for we were a large family, and mother said we could do it as cheaply for him as he would be likely to do it anywhere else, and put by something into the bargain. Not that we should have wanted to gain by having Chris, if we had had money enough of our own; but then we never had.

There were so many of us, and



and let the nails out, so that the brackets tumbled down on people's heads-but mother would have them put up again. And there was always a dreadful atmosphere of hearthrugs

and old antimacassars. Then Harriet No 23, No 27, No 41.

our one servant, had no time to dust and I could only dust the drawing Apr. 19th, '92, daily Fast Mail, daily daily ex Sun daily ex Sun rtory on one e so many other things t noon walks, and when it was ended soot was so trying. we still walked on-west northwest. nere could be no place on the earth It seemed as if we were walking on nier than Merton. We had the and on to a place where our roads aneys swept as often as we could would divide forever, and then 1 rd it, but it seemed to me that knew what a blank there would bo er people never swept theirs at and as soon as the windows were for one of us. I could not pray his prayer. I would have liked to alter everything. ned the soot came in, darkening air like the plague of locusts an ing down over everything that just scrubbed clean till one felt

scramble.

low, and better than nothing.

person who could not live long, to

e, and so bright and rea

yet there were only a very tew peowith a round, raddy is tle git ether trusted and re very light hair, who made means with Chris at once, as children al-ways did, and he gave her a bright new sixpence, for which I shook my head at him. We had tea at a small m; and I was one of them. I know he trusted me completely, or he would never have told me about Pauline. Partly, indeed, I guessed it. For we fell into a way of going walks to-gether on Sunday afternoons, when round table by the front kitchen fire rather than in the cold, deserted room where they had visitors in the summer. It was so warm and com-fortable, and Chris liked the we mth, Chris had some spare time and I made it, and I found out that be liked this particular road-the road though he could eat little. When tee running west northwest. It was such was done we still sat there five mina stupid road. First it led through a utes by the fire, chatting quietly. Perhaps it was because a crisis was long street of those miserable, thin, gray houses that look like graveover and one could breath more freestones standing upright, and then came streets full of public houses perhaps it was because he knew the vase would please her; but I think those few minutes were pleas-ant even to Chris. Sometime: his and wretched little sweet shops with halfpenny ices and tobacconists' and ant even to Chris. Sometime "boots mended while you wait." face comes up before meas charly as possible, with the firelight o. it-Then there was a dismal triangular bit of common, with a fence on one side all over placards, and then a red though I cannot recall it when i try. Then we set out to walk back. All brick Primitive chapel and more re-spectable houses-till at last came the way there the wind had been with us, and we hardly felt it, but real fields. You could not call it now we met it full. It was a bitter country where there were always cabbage leaves and bits of broken wind, and before we had left the shop ten minutes a driving sleet bepots and clothes hung out to dry. But generally at this stage we turned gan. We walked two miles before we could get an omnibus. Chris thought lightly of it, of course, and I soon concluded that it was the

was only anxious for me-as if I way to Chris' old home, but I guessed could have been hurt! Death is for more than that. For people do not always like to walk in the direction people like Chris. I try to forget that walk home, and go back to where we sat in the firelight; but I dream of of a particular place only because they have lived most of their life the other sometimes, and the sleet is there. There must be something or in our faces again and I know it is some one there now that they like to killing him, and wake myself with fancy thomselves nearer; and by calling out. Very well; that is all and bye, when Chris saw that I over. The doctor said that perhaps guessed, he told me the whole it made no real difference; what hap-There was very little of it, as he said pened then might have happen any day in the state Chris was in. It was just as I thought. The girl It was an hour after we reached

he loved had lived there, was livhome, and he was coughing terribly -he broke a blood vessel. But he ing there still, and her name wa Pauline. She was rich, he said, and lived for two days, and I nursed him very beautiful. He told me what to the end; he wanted no one else. she was like, and I could not help. He said I was a good nurse, but I knowing that I should have loved knew my hands were very hard and her, that any one must have done. And Chris had lost everything at rough with housework. I did pray that I might lose the use of them for once-money and health and hope. ever if God would only make them cool and soft till Chris died; but I "It wouldn't have mattered about

the money," said Chris in his quaint way. "I would have asked her to wait for me and worked my way up. It would have been a very good thing. But you can't ask a girl to wait for you when you find you have only one lung."

He laughed rather ruefully, and I laughed, too, though something caught my breath. "Did the doctor give no hope?" I

sked "If I had gone abroad at once," said Chris, "but I couldn't do that. So I thought, as there might be a year or two, I might as well do something for my living. And this turned

110. "Did she," I said tentatively, "know you liked her?"

Chris flushed a little and looked away, but not before I had seen a udden light in his eyes "I never told her," he answered

"They say-women know." imply. "And she-did you-was she-1 ean, were you"-

His flush deepened.

"It was too early in the day," he said. "I sometimes thought-if it had gone on-but it didn't go on. I have prayed about it. Not very thusiastically, perhaps-but it is a good prayer. And there's another fellow in the running-a remarkably good fellow. I think it will be all

I did not answer. It seemed all wrong to me. He had told me the SOME QUEER OLD LAWS atutes That Have Never Beet

Repealed and Might Be Enforced. "Uncle, Joe" Brown, of the county lerk's office, is one of the queeres nen in the court house and also one of the best informed. Whenever any nestion of an especially puzzlin ature comes up for settlement an ent and no one else can answer it the seekers for information go back to the room where "Uncle Joe" works, and he explains to their satisfaction. This sort of procedure is a matter of daily occurrence, and the old gentleman's encyclopedical knowledge proverbia

The other day, after a delegation of information seekers had learned what they were in search of, they hung around "Uncle Joe's" desk to hear some of his reminiscences which their questions called up fresh to his memory.

"It is strange how the old laws cling to the statute books," he said meditatively. "In the eastern states many of the strict colonial laws stand unrepealed on the books. Of course where they conflict with the more advanced ideas of today, they have become dead letters. I was the victim of an attempt to revive one of the old statutes myself when I lived in Washington city a good many years ago. I was the manager of the Washington Gas works, and some religious enthusiast brought a prosecu tion against me for violating the Sabbath by operating the works on Sunday. I knew that unless the works ran on Sunday there would be no gas on Monday night, and on the ground of public necessity felt sure I

would be sustained in the suit. "To my surprise I found the law not only exactly against me, but learned that it was supplemented with severe penalties. For the firs offense the penalty was a heavy fine, and for each succeeding offense a term of imprisonment. I finally had to settle the case out of court by the payment of a considerable sum of oney and the granting of some concessions. That law still stands on

tempt to enforce it since my unhappy experience. Tobacco is legal tender in Wash ington at the present time, thanks to another of the old colonial laws. In the days when Virginia had plenty of tobacco and very little money, a law was passed which made the weed a legal tender for debt. If I were in Washington today and had a debt to pay, I could trundle a load of tobacco down to my creditor's place of business and pay the debt, and he would have no right to refuse the offer. It would be a surprise to the members of congress some fine day if they should find their salaries paid in 'long green.' When this law was made, what is now the District of Columbia was part of Virginia, and when it was ceded to the general

government it retained the old statthe soot is worse than ever and new utes."-Indianapolis News. things are always turning up to be I am thankful for that. I "Golden Medical Discovery" should like every hour and minute to those diseases which come from blood impurities-scrofula and skin diseases. be filled quite full-till I go west northwest.-May Kendail in Long-

sores and swellings. But does it? It's put up by the thous-ands of gallons, and sold to hundreds of thousands. Can it cure as well as though it had been compounded just for you? Its makers say that thousands of peo-Its makers say that thousands of peo-ple who have had Tetter and Salt-rheur. Eczema and Erysipelas, Carbuncles and sore Eyes, Thick Neck and Enlarged Glands, are well to-day because they nse it.

ood was to clean-e the life.

Dyspeps a and Liver Complaint.

People Who Patronize the One Built by the Late Peter Cooper. Unique, always interesting, during the months it is open, are the people to be met in the huge reading room at Cooper institute. Three distinctive classes, as regular in their movements as the clock, find intellectual recreation in scanning the 100 dailies, countless weeklies, magazines and the thousand volumes to be had for the asking. Early in the morning comes a curious coterie, fresh from lodging houses or men out of employment. Inviting is the warmth of the great room, and the heat often overcomes the thirst for news and the disheartened often fall asleep, to be roused by the vigilant officer with whom they are liable to have a personal acquaintance.

IN A FREE READING ROOM.

To weed out all objectionable people cards were issued some years ago, requiring each visitor to state his occupation and give references. Of 3,000 cards collected in one day 900 gave down town printing offices as references. This is the class that continues to drop in about noon and rarely departs before nightfall. Forced to work at night, they sleep until noon, when they seek Cooper's. To newspaper and illustrated periodicals they are devoted. Inveterate readers, not infrequently they are storehouses of general information. After supper their places are filled by mechanics, clerks and business men. Every table, every file is crowded. Day and night men and boys stand, often two rows deep against the wall, devouring this miscellaneous feast provided by one mindful in his wealthy days of the deprivations of his youth, when he, too, hungered for this communication of ideas now to be had by the poorest without the expenditure of a cent.

Characters are not wanting in this motley throng, always representative of the very people the institution was founded to benefit. Nearly all the magazines are worn to tatters before the month expires. Duplicates of 100 dailies are always on file, and the books, but I have heard of no atthe want advertisements are carefully scanned. The call for French periodicals is constantly increasing. A French and a Spanish daily have recently been added and there are three Italian journals. There is a marked characteristic difference in the appearance of the French and German papers. The readers of the former handle their periodicals with the greatest care. There is scarcely a finger mark on the French magazines. On the contrary, the German are battered beyond recognition. But probably there are many more German readers. There are seventeen German foreign periodicals provided. Rarely is a paper willfully destroyed or a book lost. Women consult the fashion papers

and magazines devoted to housekeeping. Evidently they are cooks, tailors, dressmakers or household decorators. The awkward position of the women's reading room-at the further end of the room-makes it anything but a desirable retreat for ladies. Thirty is the average attendance in the room. Curious femininity are wont to gather there. Frequently two cronies are found slyly lunching. One day an industrious old soul stealthily took out of her pocket a piece of cloth and traced out upon it the pattern of a sleeve from The Bazar supplement, and the gown Suppose that this is so. Suppose that a quick-witted man was far-seeing enough to know that to cleanse the behest. The majority of the habitues of somebody's darling was completed





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I felt sorry beforehand for Chris *Daily except Snuday. Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road knowing how different things had eaves Halifax 4.22 P.M., arrives Scot been for him a year ago, when he land Neck at 5.15 P. M., Greenville 6.52 did not know that he would never be P. M., Kinston 8.00 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7.10 a. m., Greenville 8.25 a. m. Arriving Halifax 11:00 a. m. strong again, or that his father had peculated away everything. Iknew he was not accustomed to a house Weldon 11.25 a. m., daily except Sunlike ours, and I knew that if I did

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Trains on Washington Branch leave not look after him a little nobody Washington 7.0) a. m., arrives A. & R would. It seemed likely that Milly Junction 8.40 a. m., returning leaves A. & R. Junction 8.40 a. m., returning leaves A. & & R. Junction 7.05 p. m., arrives Wash-ington 8.45 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Connects with trains on Albemarle : nd would not even flirt with him, be cause he was consumptive; at least, she had asked already whether it was catching, and said that it would Raleigh R. R., and Scotland Neck be funereal to have him in the house. So I made his room as nice as I

Branch. Local freight train leaves Weldon Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10.15 a. m., arriving Scotland Neck 1.05 a. m., Greenville 5.20 p. m., Kintson 7.40 p. m. Returning leaves Kinston Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7.20 a. m., arriving Greenville 9.55 a. m., Scotland Neck 2.20 p. m., Weldon 5.15 p. m. could-it was the attic next mine. It had not been repapered for years, because we said the walls were damp. They were not really, but we had no money. Still, it looked clean when I had done—I remember standing still

a. m., Scotland Neck 2.20 p. m., Weldon 5.15 p. m. Train leaves Tarboro, N C, via Albe-marie & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sun-day, 4 40 P M. Sunday 3 00 P M, arrive Williamston, N C, 7 18 P M, 4 20 P M. Plymouth 8.30 p. m., 5.22 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday 6.00 a. m., Sunday 9.00 a. m-Williamston, N C, 7 .30 a m, 9.58 a m. arrive Tarboro, N C, 10 40 A M 11, 20. Trains on Southern Division, Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Fayette-wile 7 30 a m. arrive Rowland 12 15 p m. Inarrive Fayottoville 15 p m. Daily ex-cept Sanday.

artive Fayetteville 15 pm. Daily ex-cept Sunday. Train on Midland N C Branch leave Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 600 A M arrive Smithfield, N C, 730 A M. Re forming leaves Smithfield, N CS 00 A M urive Goldsboro, M C 930 A M. Train on Nashville Branchleaves Rock Mouct at 5 15 P M, arrive Nashville 5 55 P M., Spring Hope 6 30 P M. Returning Investoring Hope 6 30 P M. Returning Investoring Hope 8 00 A, M, Nashville 5,35 A M, arrives Rocky Mount 9 15 A M daily, except Sunday. lly, except Sunday.

M.daily, except Sunday. M.daily, except Sunday. Train on Chnton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily, except Sunday, st 6 0 P. and 11 15 A M Returning leave Clin for at 8 20 A M, and 310 P. M. connec If Warsaw with Nos. 41 40 23 and 76 Southbound train on Wilson & Fayette ville Branch is No. 51. Northbound is No. 50. *Daily except Sunday. Train No. 27 South and 14 North will Southboro and Magnolia. Train No. 78 makes close connection a Weldon for all points North daily. Al-rail yis Richmond, and daily except Sun liked his face very much; but I saw that the drawing room was giving him a dreadful headache—and no wonder. So I ran down stairs and nade the tea.

Chris and I were friends directly. I don't know how it was, for I very seldom make friends, and all the young men who come to the house young then who come to the hous go straight to Milly like iron filing to a magnet. But it was differen with Chris, because the drawin room made his head ache, just as did mine; and when we knew each did mine; and when we knew each

for all points North daily. All Richmond, and daily except Sun Bay Line, also at Rocky Mount, toept Sunday with Norfolk & a railroad for Norfolk and all

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Yet I hardly dared wish that Pauline loved him-I understood him so well. think that, though he loved her a one could lie down and die. The thousand times better, she could were full of it-you never saw hardly have understood him much substantial fogs. Chris said better than I. But any one called that they were meat and drink Pauline it must be good enough only nim; and they happened every to worship and strew roses for, like r day. And what with soot and the man in Browning. and mother's neuralgia and

Well, I would have gathered her y's engagements and a family of bushels of roses, but I thought she -life was not life: but it was might write to Chris. She never still less existence. It was one long wrote-of course he had not written to her; but when he was so ill it seemed hard all the same. Still, he

went on working, and kept up wonderfully through the summer, though with autumn his cough grew terribly had, and the winter, that every one said would be so trying, was very near. But on Saturdays we still had our walks, and still went the oll way -till west northwest grew to be a watchword between us for all that we wanted and could not get. We seldom said it without a laugh; but there is no one but me who knows

the meaning of it now. It was one Saturday in October that Chris came in with a letter in his hand. I knew before he told what the news was, from something in his face. Pauline was to be married in November-to the other fel-

"My prayer has really been an-swered," he said, a little restlessly, "in six months. And now I want to and watching a great flake of soot that was hovering in through the window in an undecided way-and I even got some nasturtiums out of the buy a wedding present-that is all back garden and put them in a vase. that remains to be done. You'll

They were dingy, like everything else, but they looked green and yelcome with me, won't you, Janet?" I nodded, and we went. Chris was very bright and eager about buying that wedding present—rather too bright, perhaps, when one saw the restless look in his eyes. We I remember I had only just done when Chris came and was shown into the drawing room. Mother and went from place to place, and at last found an exquisite little flower vase that took his fancy, though it cost far more than he ought to have af-Milly were there; mother had neu-talgia and Milly had a cold; and

though it was a warm day the fire was lit and they were sitting over it, and would not have the window forded. I fancied he must often have open. When I came down I found taken her flowers. them all there, and mother was tell-"I shall not send my name," Chris ing Chris about her neuralgia. He looked flushed just then, not like a

decided, when his gift was packed up and even addressed. "But I think e will know."

I knew she would know. 'Now let us take the road," said Chris, laughing, when his parcel was sent off—and I knew which road he meant. I could walk it in the dark. I think if I had only one inch of strength left I would choose to walk there till I died. We took an omni-bus and went rather farther out than used. Chois me mer bricht and usual. Chris was very bright and brotherly-rather in an absent way, and seemed bent on showing me that he was not downhearted. But we talked of other things, never of Paul-

did mine; and whon we knew each other better we found that we liked the same things and people-though he knew far more than I did, and never grew bitter against any one, like me. He had such a fearless, friendly way with the world: and We had tea at a little shop "really a the country," as Chris said hope-ally. I think they took us for rother and sister. It was a very

Fromunced Hopelets, Yet Saved. From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Hurd, of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my Lungs, cough set in and finally ter-minated in Consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savieur, determined if i could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was ant anos share nd was my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery gor Consumption, Goughs and Colds. I nave it a trial, took in all eight bottles; it has cured me, and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Trial bottles free at Wooten's Drug Store, reg-ular size 300 ard \$100 the bl ular size 30c. and \$1.00.

suppose that would have been a

miracle. Chris did not mind. He

was very grateful, and said he should

certainly meet me again. He had

always so much faith. A little be-

fore he died he smiled and said he

That is three years ago and I an

glad now; for the summers seem to

be growing shorter and shorter and the winters longer; there is a great

deal of distress everywhere, and I

am glad he is away, for while he

lived he would always have taken

the hardest part. But sometimes in

the spring and summer there are

very lovely days, and then I wish he

were back. It is rather like living

in a vacuum, where one can't draw

long breath because there is no air.

but all that will pass over. Milly is

married at last to some one very

rich, but there are all the others, and

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man's Magazine.

was going west northwest.

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certain gallant naval officer dined at a swell Washington house, where the pet of the household was a little boy. He was told that the naval captain, who would dine with them that day, was a very gallant seaman and had seen much war service. the Lady of the House. In these latter days we are right fully weary of the influx of ladies The youngster's desire to see the gallant captain was great. At din-ner he hardly took his eyes off the old sea dog, and evidently highly approved of a scar across the vetfully weary of the influx of ladies among us—the lady in the kitchen, the wash lady, the cleaning lady, the saleslady, ad infinitum. But we must never put aside nor allow any other to supplant the grand title of the lady of the house. That Anglo-Saxon word which holds in it "the vision of eran's face. When the captain had gone the youngster was asked his opinion of him. "Ob," he said, "that scar "

word which holds in it "the vision of the ideal of the true lady, the noble woman ruling well her household, the woman of wisdom to itern and teach the laws which order bread-keeping, the mistress of domestic economy—the science of establishing in every house the house law of thrift and comfort," face is all very well, but if he hasn't got a few gashes on his breast and got a few gashes on his breast and legs I wouldn't give much for him." -- Washington Fost. CHILD BIRTH ... ··· MADE EASY!

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