'Tis five and twenty years since then And dangerous chasms intervene, Ten thousand hopes have swarmed and fled. And left their empty hives instead.

And time has drug, then swiftly sped But still I love that little bed. A wretched exile, old too soon. Whose only friend is you pale moon, Who once her mellow light did shed To kiss me on that little bed. My thoughts run back with deep re-

grets
To all my playthings—toys and pets, 'Till fondness fills the wretched who Like love's miasma o'er the soul. 'Till filled with longings and desire, All the passions flesh may heir, I call on Hm who first hath said, 'Give us this day our daily bread," And then I want to lay my head, Once more on mother's little bed.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Things Mentioned in our State Ex changes that are of General Interest The Cream of the News.

Goldsboro's oldest inhabitant, Mrs. Louisa T. Crawford, died last week. She was 93 years of age.

The steamer Carolina is sunk at Vanceboro. The accident was due. the New Berne Journal is informed, to a leak caused by her moying against sheets of ice during the recent severe weather.

Clinton Democrat: The threeyear old child of William Sampson, a colored man living near town, fell into the fire on Saturday December 24th, and was so badly burned that it died soon after-

The Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of the State, says there are new 97 lodges, with 4,300 members. This is a gain of 12 lodges and 800 accept it. His reply was 'that it members during the year just would not do for him to fire that members during the year just

New Berne Journal: On December 25th, at the residence of the bride's father R. H. Lane, by the Rev. Collin Hughes, Mr. Josephus Peed, aged seventy to the elderly woman who was Lane, aged seventeen years.

Lenoir Topic: Mr. Elijah Chambers, aged 86 years, died at Junction city, Kansas, on the 17th of December. Mr. Chambers was a former citizen of Caldwell. Mr. T. M. Hawkins, of Buffalo, killed a Poland-China hog that weighed 595 pounds.

Kinston Free Press: On Monday night about 150,000 feet of rough lumber piled on the rail-road two miles below Core Creek was destoyed by fire, which also burned two flat cars standing or the side track. Cause of fire not known. The lumber was insured.

Wilmington Star: Mason White, colored, employe of the Hamlet Compress Company, was run over by a train on the Carolina Central railroad last Monday night and instantly killed. He was intoxicated, and as the train was leaving Bockingham, going west, climbed up on a box car and fell off between the cars, a wheel passing over his body and head

The New Berne Journal mentions that Carteret county has at last compromised its indebtedness incurred in the punchas of the A. & N. C. R. R.—on which interest had accumulated for twenty-five years. The powers of the judiciary were exhausted in futile efforts to make the county pay the debt. The compromise is on the basis of 25 cents on the dollar.

Goldsboro Headlight : The cotton factory began operation on full time Tuesday, which is gladly welcomed by the employes. We regret to learn that Mr. Wm Harris, of Wilson, was forced to make an assignment last week by reason of several accommodation notes given the late firm of H. A. Littman & Co., of Raleigh. Liabilities \$4,300 with estimated assets of \$6,000.

Charlotte Observer: Mr. Martin Munzler dropped dead yester-day morning while sawing wood in Mr. J. F. Orr's backyard. About 12 o'clock a carpenter at work on the house saw Mr. Munzler lying on the ground near the wood pile, but thought he had just laid down to rest a little. About 1 o'clock the house girl went to the wood pile, and on speaking to Mr. Mun-zler and getting no response, found that he was dead.

Tuesday night of last week masked mob of 500 men entered the jail at Bakersville, N. C., and took Calvin Snipes who had mur-dured Isaac Osborne, a prominent citizen of Mitchell county, to a dense forest about half a mile away and lynched him. Seven of the sheriff's posse were killed in their efforts to defend the prisoner. About twenty-five of the mo killed and among the dead and produce the desired result—an entire wounded some of the most promi-cure. 25 cents. nent men of the county.

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FIRST SHOT OF THE WAR.

The Identity of the Man Who Fired It Seems to Be Established.

Gen. Beauregard recently made public a statement which seems to settle the identity of the man who fired the shot that began the late war. The General says that last April he noticed a short article, dated April 15, 1892, in which it was stated that Major W. M. Gibbs, of South Carolina, claimed to have fired the first gun against Fort Sumter, on April 12, 1861. The General says:
As Major Gibbs' statement did

not agree with my recollection of the event, I enclosed the article to Col. A. Chisholm, of New York, who was one of the aides. I sent to Major Robert Anderson, commanding the fort, to demand its surrender, asking him, Col. Chisholm, for his recollection of the occurence. I received only lately his answer, which I submitted at once to Gen. S. D. Lee, who was also one of my aides on that occasion, and happens to be now in New Orleans. He confirms the statement of Col. Chisholm, which agrees with what he had written on the subject, first on Oct. 7, 1882, and then on April 21, 1892, to Col. Stobo Farrow, of South Carolina.

As my remembrance of the verbal report of those affairs of my staff agrees fully with their present statement, I publish the communication from Colonel Chisholm, which is approved, as I have said, by General Lee, and ought to settle the question of who fired the first gun, signal shell, on Fort

Sumter on the 12th of April, 1861. According to Mr. Chisholm the order to fire the signal shell was delivered to Captain George S. James who offered the honor of firing the shot to General Roger A. Pryor, who declined. Said Mr. Chisholm:

"Captain James, seeing General Pryor, said to him: 'Mr. Pryor, I have always been a great admirer of yours, and now offer you the honor of firing the first shot at Fort Sumter.

"General Pryor felt flattered, but with many thanks declined the offer. I asked him why he did not shot, as his State had not yet seseded.""

English Good Enough-

He prided himself on being an extremely polished young man and, at he raised his hat politely he said:

"Permit me to assist madame.' "Thank you, monsieur," she re-

plied. He felt somewhat flattered, but he explained:

"I am not a Frenchman, madame. "And I am not a French woman, monsieur," she returned. "But you address me as monsieur," he said.

"And you address me as madshe replied. "And it should be madame?" he

"The English word is quite as

respectful. I can see no reason for using the French in this country, He bowed again and said: "I think you are right, madame.

I never looked at it in that light

before."-Detroit Free Press. A charming Spanish legend holds sentimental Spain responsible for the pretty custom of wear-ing orange blossoms at weddings. "One of the Spanish kings," so reads the 'egend, "had an imported orange tree of which he was very proud, and of which the French hassador was extremely anxious to obtain a slip. The gardener's daughter was poor, and, requiring a dowry in order to marry her lover, she obtained a cutting of the orange tree and sold it to the ambassador for a high price. At her wedding she wore a wreath of orange blossoms in her hair in recognition of the plant to which she

owed her happiness." TOO GOOD FOR THIS WORLD.

> She was a pretty maiden with The lovelight in her eye.
>
> A Christmas gift for Algornous She started out to buy. She went from shop to shop, The worn and weary salesm She kept "upon the hop."
> "Here is a smoking set that's nice," One eager shopman cried—
> "He doesn't use tobacco. sir!"
> She scornfully replied.
> "A dainty little brandy flask Inlaid with silver links-Her face took on a haughty look "Oh, no, he never drinks."
> "A heat and novel box for cards.
> "A poker set, you know!"
> "He never touches playing cards.
> He's often told me so." "A pair of opera glasses, then "A novel pattern, quite;" "He never goes to theaters, He doesn't think it right." Then loudly did that s As she approached the door Our harp and crown departme

High-class stationery in decor-

risoner.

know that a few applications of Salvab were tion Oil well rubbed in will invariably

WHITE CHRYSANTHEMUMS Born of the clouds and darkness,

On the closus and darkness,
On the frosts and carly snow;
When the summer blooms have faded,
The beautiful Christ flowers blow.
All through the budding spring time,
All through the summer's heat,

All through the autumn's glory
They hide their blossoms sweet;
But when the earth is lonely,
And the bitter north winds blow, With a smile of cheer for the dear old year

Sweet as a dream of summer. White as the drifting snow, When our hearts are filled with grieving The beautiful Christ flowers blow. Not all the south wind's blowing Opens their secret heart; Sionaer they grow and stately, Guarding their life apart;

But when the earth is dreary, And the heavy clouds hang low, With their tender cheer for the wnyword year . The Christmas blossoms blow.

Sweetest of all consolers, Fairest of flowers that grow; When hopes and flowers have faded, The i cautiful Christ flowers blow Bright in the cottage window, Sweet in the darkened room

Cheering the dusky gloom. And the clouds of care hang low. With blessed cheer for the dying year. The Christmas blossoms blow. -Boston Herald

### THE CORPORAL'S LAST CALL

"It's hard luck," growled the Corporal, as he settled back in the saddle on his horse's back, and clinched it tight by the dim light of the lantern held by the sergeant of the stable guard. "Of all days in the whole bloomin' year, when me and Mary had laid all our plans for the kid's Christmas. God bless him! A soldier ain't got no call to get married, anyhow. So, whoa, pet! you'll have work enough before night, for the old man says we'll have to catch L Troop by the time the boys go into camp. Jim, you go off guard this morning. Won't you stop at the shack when you're in town, and tell Mary she and the kid 'll have to cat Christmas pie by themselves? And bully mince pies are them of Mary's, too. Eat some for me, Jim, and cheer the old girl up a bit. Well, so long!"

The trumpets were sounding merrily, and the quick martial reveille gave glad greeting to the Corporal rode out from the post. for a moment, looking back be-yond the buildings of the garrison hour past! in a little house on the edge of the settlement, was the Corporal's humble home. There Mary and his one little child were already awake, looking forward to the coming of husband and tather and the Christmas feast, so much talked about and for which such grand preparations had been made. Only a day or two ago the package of toys from the east had arrived, and the Corporal and his wife, as they un-packed the parcel and exposed the treasures it contained to admiring friends and revelled in joyful anticipation of the delight of the little one at the wonderful things Santa Claus brings to all good lit-

tle boys at the merry Christmas And now, without warning, th hard exigencies of his service had called the soldier away. A "good man and true" was required for instant duty, and the Corporal had been aroused from his cot in barracks and ordered to ride hard with despatches for the commanding officer of a detachment which had left the post on a scout a day or so before. Everything had been so quiet for months past that no one dreamed of a summons to take the field, and even now it was only the breaking away of half a dozen restless, thieving bucks from the reservation some miles distant that had caused troops to be sent out to head them off and prevent | Zogbaum, in Harper's Weekly.

With a sigh of disappointment and regret, and a parting wave of his hand toward the town, the cavalryman touched his horse lightly with his spurred boot-heel. and in an easy canter started down the slope on his long and dreary ride. The winter so far had been very mild in this far southwestern region. A light powdering of snow whitened the wide plains stretching away before the Corporal to the distant rolling hills, dotted here and there with black masses of volcanic rock, and to ing the horizon. Up came the sun, glowing rosy red, casting long blue shadows from every bit of bunch-grass, from every twig that protruded above the smooth, snowy surface and gilding the crests of the mounds with a sheet of golden glory. It was a grand morning for a ride, and as they moved onward, horse and man quickened with renewed vigor in the bracing atmosphere. Though duckened with renewed vigor in the bracing atmosphere. Though bitter the Corporal's disappoint-ment, long habits of passive obe-lience to the orders of his super-fors had made somewhat of a phil-To all whom it nay concern.—A sprain of the wrist or ankles is not an uncommon occurrence. It is well to know that a few applications of Salvation Oil well rubbed in will invariably produce the desired result—an entire on the cure. 25 cents.

To all whom it nay concern.—A sprain of the whom it nay concern.—A sprain of the wild and them, his spirits nose, and he pictured to himself the joy of the meeting whom, his task accomplished, he would once more be with his loved ones.

On he rode, now following the just the right moment to disconcert the villain.

Mrs. You Blumer—Splendid! Did you know that your wife has consented to take the part.

Witherby—Great Cresar, not lift that's the case I shall have to change it to a bathing scene.—

On he rode, now following the

windings of some coelee, now loping over smooth-rounded buttes, where the wind had blown away where the wind had blown away the snow, exposing the wide, rough, deep-rutted trail he was following. Here a stream was crossed, the thin coating of ice on the edges cracking and breaking under the horse's hoofs; then scrambling up the steep bank on the opposite side, on they sped over some smooth plateau. Far above a hawk circled; occasionally a jack-rabbit would scurry away like a flash, scattering the light snow in little smoke-like puffs under its flying feet. Good cavalry soldier though he was, the corporal would halt once every hour or so to shift the heavy saidle, and to let his four-footed companion browse for a moment on the tops of such bunches of withered by wire was conclusively established. There is a possibility here of inter-planetary communication, a good deal more worthy attention than any scheme. and away for another stretch on the road. Hour after hour passed; a gray mist gathered over the sky, shutting in the sun. Wild and desolate, scarred and scamed by gully and canon, and strewn with rock and boulder, the foothills now rose on every side, and the trail grew more and more indistinct, here entirely lost under the snow, then showing for a short distance on some steep hillside. Intent only on accomplishing

his mission the Corporal pashed gallantly onward, until, his jourmeal. Secured by the long picket his horse was soon crunching the grain spread before him from the canvas nose-bas, while a few twigs gathered near at hand furnished a small fire to heat the coffee from the Corporal's canteen. Save for their presence no sign of life broke the solitude of the wilderness, and no thought of danger disturbed the brave fellow's mind, as, sitting there by the fire, he looked long and lovingly at the portrait of his little child, which he brought forth from the inner pocket of his great coat.

Is there nothing to give him warning? Rouse, Corporal, rouse! Look about, you man! Danger is near, horribly near! Danger in those dark forms lying motionless dawn of Christmas Day, as the las the black rocks about them, in the glitter of the savage eyes that The soldier turned in the saddle have been watching the approach

the valley behind him, where the thought we was to have, is it, you smoke of early fires, misty blue little rascal? Anyway, I'm going against the morning sky, rose to have a reminder of you, and straight up in the still air. There, your picture is to sit on them there stones while your daddy eats his want to see that youngster when brought him." And something blurs the Corporal's eyesight and he chokes as he swallows his hard-

tack. Rouse, Corporal, rouse! Look about you man! The dark forms by the black rocks are moving, slowly gliding, like snakes, nearer and nearer, but not a sound breaks the silence of winter brooding over the land, a silence as if of death.

"And Mary, too! She ain't a-goin' to have that brooch till I get back again. It's a dandy, and wouldn't miss seeing the old girl wearing it for the first time for a colonel's commission, and don't you forget it! Lord! have I wish was with them now. Darned if that picture don't look as if the dear little cuss was smiling at me! Are you thinking of your daddy, old fellow? Well, here's to you Mary! hero's to you kid! God bless you!"

Corporal! Corporal! for the sake of all that life holds dear to you! Up, man, up! . . . The sharp, vicious crack of a rifle, cone lightning stroke of agony," the wild, ex-ultant yell of savage triumph, and then-The silence of winter brooding over the land. Poor Mary!

Bliss for Baldies. of the newer remedies for skin diseases we have naphthol, which s one of the most powerful and safest antiseptics that we know. It is especially valuable in parasition skin diseases, and it allays the itching about as quick as any lrug. It acts beneficially upon the head when one is suffering trom skin discuses, and it has a decided tendency to stop the loss of hair by making the scalp healthy. It has a stimulating healthy. It has a stimulating effect upon the scalp, and it not only prevents the loss of hair, but it has in many cases increased the growth. Convalescents from growth. Convalescents from typhoid and crysipelas are gener-ally devoid of hair, and naphthol news the growth most satifac-

Mrs. Von Blumer-Mr. Witherby, where is the principal scene foundation alaid in the play that you are as Siftings. writing for our amateur company;
Witherby—In a hallroom. The leading lady, magnificently attired, enters the drawing-room at water. just the right moment to discon-cert the villain.

An Experiment that Makes Us Ask

VERGE OF THE UNKNOWN.

ered brown grass as came within communication, a good deal more his reach. Then to horse again, worthy attention than any scheme for making gigantic electric flashes. We do not know if we can communicate by telephone through the ether to New York or Melbourne, with or without cables, but we do know that, if we cannot, the fault is in our generators and sounders, and not in any

prohibitory natural law.

Will our habitual readers bear with us for a moment as we wander into another, and, as many of them will think, a supra-sensual region? The thought in a man's brain which causes him to advance ney already half-made, he pulled his foot, must move something in up by a little pool, and made some doing it, or how could it be transhasty preparations for the noonday mitted down that five or six feet of distance? If it moves a physirope, with loosened girth, and cal something, internal to the heavy bit slipped from his mouth, body, why should it not also move something external, a wave, as we all agree to call it, which on another mind prepared to receive itfitted with a sounder, in fact-will make an impact having all the effect in the conveyance of suggestion, or even of facts, of the audibility of words? Why, in fact, if one wire can talk to another without connection, save through ether, should not mind talk to mind without any "wire" at all? None of us understand accurately, or even as yet approximately, what the conditions are; but many of us know for certain that they have occasionally, and by what we call accident, been present to particular individuals, and that, when present, the communication is completed without cables, and mind speaks to mind independently of any machinery not existing within itself.

w. than the transmission of Mr. Preece's message from Lavernock to Flatholm?—Spectator.

The Soldiers' Pocket Handkerchiefs. dinner. Lord, Lord! but I did Some years ago pocket handkerchiefs were not considered a neceshe found what Santa Claus sary part of a soldier's kit, says the Leeds Mercury.

Permission to carry these useful articles will now probably be given, for I see the War Office authorities have sanctioned a military handkerchief being patented by Lieut.-Col. Fulton.

On this handkerchief is printed all sorts of useful information concerning the use and construc-tion of the Lee-Metford rifle, the alphabet used by army signalers, general rules to be observed in any position in which a soldier may find himself on campaign, the various bugle calls and other things, many of which are so nicely illustrated that it would be a thousand pities to use it in the manner naturally prompted by a cutting "nor'easter."

Vice-President Stevenson's Daughter. Vice-President-elect Stevenson will not give up his residence in Bloomington, Ill. Mrs. Steven-son and her three daughters are great favorites in Bloomington society. Miss Letitia Stevenson. the youngest of the trio, is a student at Monticello Seminary at Godfrey, Ill. Miss Mary E. Stevenson, Mr. Stevenson's Poor little kid!-Rufus Fairchild ond daughter, was born in Bloomington and educated at Mrs. Stella Dyer Loring's Prairie Avenue School, Chicago. She has spent a number of years in Washington with her family, but has not ap-peared very often in social affairs in this city.

A Cosy Custom. In certain London restaurants each customer is allowed to make his (or her) own tea. The wa fights the gas-burner, which is affixed to each table, and sets thereon a silver kettle.

The Hysterical Hen. City Man—What the blazes is the matter with that hen? Former—Nothin'. She has just laid an egg. City Man—Great Scott! one

would suppose she had laid the foundation of a brick block.—Tex-Very hot water is better for sumps and bruises than cold

Musical Amenities. "Shall I play your accompani-ment, Miss Passy?" asked Maud. "No. I always accompany my "I've noticed that you are genHISTORICAL.

The first American paper money was made in 1740. Calico printing was first executed by the Dutch in 167c. It was first made in England in 1771.

Wooden railroads were built in

England in 1602; iron rails were first used in 1789; the first iron railroad was laid in America in In 1759 the legislature of Massachusetts passed a stamp act in which newspapers were included. The printers remonstrated and

asked for a repeal of the clause which applied to newspapers, pleading that they were vehicles of knowledge and necessary informa-Wood engraving was introduced into the United States by Dr. Alexander Anderson in 1794. The demand for wood engraving was not extensive until a comparatively late period, and in 1830 the whole

number of professional engravers on wood in the United States did not probably exceed 20. Yellow fever was prevalent to a considerable extent in Boston in 1693. It was carried there by a fleet and army from the West Indies, which had been ordered to Boston to co-operate in an attack upon Canada. In 1699 this fever swept off many of the inhabitants or Philadelphia. It was carried there from the West Indies, where it had been prevailing extensively

for some time. Washington died on the 13th of December, 1799. Intelligence of his death reached President Adams at Philadelphia, by a special courier on the morning of December 18. Congress was in session, and John Marshall announced the event the same day, and that body immediately adjourned. The funeral took place on Wednesday, December 18, according to the ritual of the Epis-

copal church. Yucatan was discovered by Francis Hernandez Cordova, who, with three caravals and 110 men, sailed from Havana on February 8, 1517. They first saw land at Cape Catoche, the eastern point of Yucatan, an Aztec name for the great peninsula. He landed at several places but was driven off by the naked barbarians, who used bows and arrows skilfully. Cordova was afterwards mortally wounded by some natives north of Campeachy, who killed forty-seven of the Spanish intruders, for a moment, looking back be yound the buildings of the garrison towards the dark mass of houses of the little frontier town lying in the kind of a Christmas dinner we the relative behalf in the free probability of the kind of a Christmas dinner we take the free probability behalf in the free probability of the kind of a Christmas dinner we take the free probability behalf in the free probability be ne coast of

Not the Sam . Thing.

Mrs. Huckstep (at the reception)

I am surprised to see you looking so thin, Mr. Ecezer. My son George spoke of you the other day as feeling quite rugged.

Miss Huckstep (so artlessly)-Why, no, mamma! Don't you recollect? What George said was that Mr. Leezer told him he was feeling pretty rocky. — Chicago Daily Tribune.

The Why. Tommy - What's that bird,

Papa—That, my boy, is the tou-can; but we call it the "millinery bird.

Tommy-Why, Papa? Papa (who had been there many a time)-On account of the size of its bill.-New York Ledger.

The Root of Evil in Two Senses. We know that the mordinate love of money is the root of all moral evil, and it now appears, from the investigations of two Parisian doctors, that its possession, in the form of bank notes, may be as dangerous to our physical well being. These savants have discovered 19,000 germs of various diseases in a single specimen of paper currency. Modern science seems determined to increase our sorrows by increasing our knowledge of the perils which environ but not withstanding this alarming revelation, we shall retain the general opinion that the more bank notes the merrier.

e. M. Carter, Crester, S. C., writes: "A negro boy here had a bad case of scrofula, The doctor said it would kill him. I got him to use Botanic Blood Balm. He took a dozen bottles and is now well. He has not used any of it for four months and continues well.'

Miller-I wonder why Jones wasn't appointed on the jury? Muller-He was rejected on the ground that he couldn't hear both Miller—How so?

Muller-Why, he is deaf in one

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils. Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial feyers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electrd Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteeic or money refunded—Price 50 cm. and or money refunded -Price 50 css. and \$1.00 per bottle at Wootens Drug stors.

For cold and cough it has no equal.
Mr. A. P. Jesperson Irvine. Warren
Co., Pa., writes: "I bought a bottle of
Dr. Bull's Cough Syrun and can recommend it highly. I had a very had
cough and it cured me at once."

BENEATH THE MISTLETOE.

A year ago
I caught, you know,
A maid beneath the mistletoe;
And oh! she made me plead so long, That I might get the kiss I won

And now again The sweet refrain
Of Coristmas bells and carol's strains, Reminds us that the time is come When all the world again is young, And evergreens on high are hung Beneath the mistletoe.

Ab, Rose, how sweet That we should meet When good old Christmas turns our feet To seek the dearest spot we know: For shelter from the blasts and snow We turn aside the world, and go Where nangs the mistletoe. Your oleeks are red,
Your need:
Ah! do you guess what I would beg?

No. not a kiss! -do you suppose Beneath the mistletoe. - Mary Olive Emmons in Boston Budget.

MALGERINE'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT. The LeCourts Struggled Hard, But Prosperity Finally Came to Them.

Malgerine LeCourt was the wife of Clarence LeCourt. Clarence struggled hard to make ends meet on the customary salary allowed a clerk in a drygoods store. Malgerine was a good woman and shared Clarence's struggle, with true womanly fortitude, encouraged, perhaps, by occasional hopes held out by Clarence that better times were surely coming for them.

At the time this story is dated, early Christmas morning, Malgerine and Clarence had been married just five months, and was it wrong that as Malgerine awoke her first thought should be a surmise as to what Clarence had gotten her for a present. Although Malgerine was not in

the habit of hanging up her stockings on retiring, this particular Christmas eve she had, let us say, inadvertently placed them on the back of a chair near the bed. Was it any wonder then, as she

awoke her eves were at once directed to that particular chair. Clarence had always arose in advance of Malgerine, as all good husbands should, and started the

fire. This morning, however, he

asked Malgerine if she would ob-

ject to performing that duty, as he felt unusually tired. Malgerine at once discerned his thoughts. He wanted her to find the present he had some place hidden. "Just like the dear boy," she thought, "wants to surprise

me. So Malgerine arose, in delightful expectancy, and donned her

clothing.
"Nothing in my stockings," she murmured; "no, Clarence is original, he has surely fixed up some novel surprise for me. "Ah, a string tied to the chair;

now I know, I must follow it." So Malgerine traced the string. It took her into an adjoining room. then into the pantry, out again and into the kitchen, where it entered the dumb waiter to the cellar.

"Oh, what can the darling boy have planned for me; just like his dear, odd self." Malgerine hastened down stairs to the cellar. All was dark, but with the light from a candle kept

by the janitor she found her way to the dumb waiter and again discovered the string. Malgerine's excitement and wonder by this time was at fever heat. She followed the string

and it led her to the coal bin. "What an odd place to hide a present for me," Malgerine ex-claimed, "but Clarence is nothing if not odd, and this is but another of his idiosyncracies.'

So Malgerine breathlessly en-

tered the dark bin, and there, before her eyes, was the object of her search. Attached to the end of the string was a large tin index hand pointing to a half ton of coal. Under the index was a card upon which the following was writ-"Malgerine's first Christmas

Present, from her husband. Only a half ton of coal, but it plainly indicates that prosperity is at last coming our way, to the disadvantage of the coal peddler, who has been robbing us for the past few months.

And Malgerine sighed. A Good Reason

Mrs. McMuleary.-An' what fur is it you're in mournin'? Mrs. O'Grogan.—Och! Haven't yez heard? Mike Murphy, who was me betrothed man tin years ago, has just died off in California. If I'd a married him wouldn't I be a weepin' widdy this very mo-ment?'

Chickens or Bases ? "No; the negro will never make a base ball player." "Why not, pray ?" "You never can convince nim

that the time to make a home run isn't when he gets a fowl out."-

I never heard her say; And she took me right awar

Long time I wooed the maiden
And begged her to name the day,

Maria se alte atte atte atte atte atte atte IF - YOU - WANT -TO-KEEP WELL POSTED --AND-GET THE NEWS -TAKE-THE REFLECTOR.

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BIG BUNDLE OF B'S.

o Bees in His Bonnet, But a Bundle of Button Busters Bunched By Billie Burch from his Budget Basket.

I cannot sing the old songs, Although I know a few,
And people hunt me up with gune.
When I attempt the new.

If you want a thing well done, do it wourself. If Noah had trusted his Ark to a contractor, Le might have got wet.

The indignant mother .-- You say the young scamp took you in his arms! What did you say to him? The Artless Daughter-I said hold on Brooklyn Life.

Several of our exchanges are deroling considerable space to the importance of "cooking girls." Its no use.-We don't want 'em cooked. The raw damsel is good enough.—Orange (Va.) Observer. Wouldn't you prefer them dressed?

Miss Smith No one admires ne, cither. Mr. Brown-We had better orranize a mutual admiration society. admire your eyes. What do you

Mr. Brown-No one admires me.

idmire about me? Miss Smith-Your good taste. IT FOLLOWED NATURALLY.

He called her miss.

And she called him mister; They continued this Till one night he kissed her. Then their bashfulness They perceived was folly; Now he calls her Bess

And she calls him Cholly.

—New York Press. My hired man was kicked in the tomach by a horse, stung by a warm of Lornets and run over by mowing machine one day and

hed the next. My! What was the cause of his death? Nervous prestration.—Cleveland Town Topics.

NOT HARDLY.

"So," exclaimed the father to the oung man who had run off with is daughter and married her and was returning to patch up a reace, so you and that girl eloped together, did von?"

"Well, yes," responded the young fellow in a businesslike tone, "you didn,t think we had eloped apart, did von ?"

WHY ONE MAN IS THANKFUL-I am thankful because I am red naired. I might be hald. I am thankful there is a young

ady next door who practices on the piano two hours a day. She might practice four; and, in addition, might have a brother addicted to the cornet habit. I am thankful I am the father of

wins. Suppose they had been triplets? I am thankful I wear a number nine shoe. I might have to wear elevens. I am thankful I am poor. ]

might be in debt. I am thankful I possess quiet tastes. Suppose I had been fond of Wagner's music? I am thankful I learned to smoke cigars, I might have tackled

cigarettes. I am thankful I can't think of any more things to be thankful for. If I could I should feel oblige to write them down. -Puck.

G. B. Hanna has been elected President of the Charlotte Y. M. C. A., for nineteen consecutive times.

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

The Clinton Democrat asks a net position?"

principled correspondent who has reward. greater love for sensation and Following is the synopsis as money than he has for truth, tele- given by the Observer: of the Reflector before any cor-in two years is \$15,000,000, and in rection of the affair was published assessment of railroad property

as Solicitor of the Ninth Judicial 2,818 are widows. by the resignation of Hon. Thos. bered, was the Republican candi- case) is referred to. date for Congress from the Fifth District, and who received a certificate from the State returning board, but whose seat will be contested before Congress by Mr. A charters of such boards and the charters of such boards are warmly favored, and the charters of such boards are warmly favored, and the charters of such boards are warmly favored, and the charters of such boards are warmly favored, and the charters of such boards are warmly favored, and the charters of such boards are warmly favored, and the charters of such boards are warmly favored, and the charters of such boards are warmly favored, and the charters of such boards are warmly favored, and the charters of such boards are warmly favored, and the charters of such boards are warmly favored, and the charters of such boards are warmly favored, and the charters of such boards are warmly favored, and the charters of such boards are warmly favored, and the charters of such boards are warmly favored, and the charters of such boards are warmly favored, and the charters of such boards are warmly favored. The charters of such boards are warmly favored, and the charters of such boards are warmly favored, and the charters of such boards are warmly favored. The charters of such boards are warmly favored and the charters of such boards are warmly favored. The charters of such boards are warmly favored as a carry of such and the charters of such boards are warmly favored. The charters of such boards are warmly favored as a carry of such and the charters of such and the charte tested before Congress by Mr. A. charters of such banks should be liberal and unencumbered so they liberal and unencumbered so they can lend the mountainty lavored, and the outly and committimously committed to jail. Remarks: He's there can lend the mountainty lavored, and the outly lavored, and t candidate.

from Greenville to Washington. A law creating degree in murder beer done in the REFLECTOR office, it., and it is but due to say in parting that we have never had more as to marriage and divorce, and

The Santa Fe Route, running 56 under 15 years old.

The pressing need for enlarged through ears from Chicago to San accommodations for the insane at Diego, Cal., now have trains on the Raleigh asylum is laid before the trip composed exclusively of Pulman's newest cars, together with the free reclining chair car. This splendid service is put on for the convenience of the large travel over this popular route to Southern California. A train leaves over the popular route to Southern California. A train leaves Chicago every day at 10 P. M. for the popular route of the trip composed exclusively of the Assembly in a clear and forcing the As the trip composed exclusively of the Assembly in a clear and forci-Pulman's newest cars, together ble way and the body is urged to wife or darter of colored constituern California. A train leaves Chicago every day at 10 P. M. for San Diego. It was our pleasure ing and its appropriation is urged.

The above is a full, succinet, complete and diaretic record of my magisterial functions to the very least of my recollection. Any cmis-Chicago every day at 10 P. M. for San Diego. It was our pleasure to go over the Santa Fe Route to California early last summer, and can recommend the efficiency and comfort of the service, as well as testify to the interest it will afford the traveler through the region of the service and the traveler through the region of the service and the region of the service and the traveler through the region of the service and the the traveler through the region homes. traversed by the road.

Carolina met at noon last Wednes- the rooms intended for 40 now dad and organized by electing all contain 58 old soldiers. Applicathe officers agreed upon at the tions for admittance are increasing. caucus the preceding night. In thousand dollars for suitable Pitt county, meet this day, present buildings and \$6,000 for support C Dawson, chairman, S. A. Gainer, is recommended. ford, was chosen as temporary The machinery of the general Jesse L. Smith. President. Principal Clerk, W. public school system is working Minutes of last meeting read and G. Burkhead; Reading Clerk, well. The University work is heartily commended, as is also that The following orders for paupers Geo. P. Pell; Doorkeeper, W. V. Clifton; Assistant Doorkeeper, D. McMatheson; Engrossing Clerk, ral and Mechanical College. The Bryan 3.00, Alex Harriss 12.00, H.

Advertisements inserted in Local Column as reading items, 7½ cents per line for each insertion.

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Copy for NCV Advertisements and Ludge Lynch reigns supreme in North Judge Lynch reigns supreme in North Carolina, despite the recent letter of con-demnation issued by Governor Holt in behalf of the Oxford lynchers

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Thursday Goy. Thos. M. Holt sent his message to the General Maj. Henry Harding, Clerk B'd Com. Pitt Co. wise question in saying: "Does it Assembly of North Carolina. The follow because a fellow has lots of message is very complete throughmoney, he is qualified to fill a cabi- out and is an able paper. It is of duce docket, report fines, fees, &c., out and is an able paper. It is of such length as to bar the full text of it from the Reflector columns.

A new daily paper called the out and is an able paper. It is of such length as to bar the full text of it from the Reflector columns. but we have borrowed a condensative received. In reply I beg Current has just started at New-bern, making its first appearance server. Before going into the dis-last Wednesday. R. R. and J. B. cussion of matters to which the last Wednesday. R. R. and J. B. cussion of matters to which the formed: Hill are publishers and W. M. Hen- attention of the law makers of the and has no truth in it. Some un- who had been called to his final few dockets.

graphed the fake around to the daily papers. We clippped the finances. Their condition is item and printed it on the outside highly satisfactory. The gain in \$8,000,000. In regard to pensions Governor Holt appointed Mr. 4,711 are on the roll and the past W. W. Barker, of Wilkes county, year were paid \$961,951. Of those

He suggests legislation regard-District, to fill the vacancy caused ing building and loan associations. by the resignation of Hon. Thos. The suit in regard to special tax Settle. The latter, it is remembonds (the Baltzer and Taacks

can lend the mercantile and farm- yet unless he got out. ing community money at not more than 2 per cent

The Watch-Tower, organ of the A revision of the statuary laws N. C. Christian Missionary Con is recommended in accordance with gun to carry sentence in executhe special suggestion of the Attor- tion. Remarks: Widow has dog has moved its publication office from Greenville to Washington.

ney General. A revision of the constitution is also desirable.

ney General. A revision of the self and one gun. Court plaster for self and neighbor 39 cents.

For three years the mechanical is specially needed and the Gover-work on the Watch-Tower has nor urges the Legislature to enact of wife to deed and obligingly ad-

And to the Soldiers' Home the Governor states that the accom-The General Assembly of North lic approval owing to the fact that

the Clerk of the Board was instructed to notify all Justices of the Peace who had failed to return their dockets and reports, that the same must be in by the that the same must be in by the made, which was granted.

Senator Carlisies friends are belief and the adjunction of the failed to president Cleveland ginning to practice calling him Mr. Secretary, as the belief has become general that he has yielded to the pressure brought to bear upon himself and the adjunction of the church last friends are belief has become ginning to practice calling him Mr. Secretary, as the belief has become general that he has yielded to the pressure brought to bear upon himself and the adjunction. President Cleveland would not err in the appointment. The ladies of the Methodist church gave an entertainment at him and agreed to accept the pressure brought to bear upon himself and the adjunction. January meeting. Among the chance to get in print until now. Here it is :

ASHLAND, VA., Dec. 15, '92.

Dear Sir:-Your notice to pro

Hill are publishers and W. M. Hendren city editor. It is a 24-column paper, neat and newsy.

The item of State pays on our and indicial offices of the State. The item of State news on our and judicial offices of the State, my county. Plaintiff J. P. pay first page about the bloody affair and paid an excellent tribute to costs; costs paid." Judicious rein Mitchell county is all a hoax the memory and services of each marks; Too many J. P.'s or too

> Causa Secundem .- Ejected one lone soiled, black dove from house according to law and by aid of Bro. William's docket courteously loaned for the occasion, Fees col-lected—nil. Judicious remarks: Lost 2 days, self, horse and buggy, 5 cents treats, 70 cents drowning sorrow at stern performance of

> official dury,—(Anti-Keeley). Case 3.—(Latin exhausted.)on horse case Herrington vs Cobb, who didn't have a horse, but joy-fully surrendered the mule in dis pute cum sales gratis. Judicial entry: Fees donated to B. S. Sheppard for honor of setting, loan of docket and trouble and expense of collecting-what he

widow to death for killing sheep, went with complainant and shot Brooks, W. J. Slaughter.

Case 6.-Took acknowledgment too fresh; out of pocket \$1.25.

held as a souvenir.

Case 8.—Heard about 47 com-

plaints-exmore motue-of obstreperosity on the part of husband,

P. S. - Report as road overseer and school committeeman ready when needed.

### COMMISSIONERS MEETING.

GREENVILLE, N. C., Jan. 2 1893. The Board of Commissioners for

THE REFLECTOR,
Greenville, N. C.

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the Clerk of the Board was inmade, which was granted.

Justices who received this notice was Andrew Joyner, Esq., and Andy replies in his own inimitable way. The letter was handed the Reflector, but has not had had which was so odered.

for 6 months from Jan 1st: Bethel-Robert Staton, J. Powell.

Grindool-J. S. Keel. Hooker, J. A. Braddy. Farmville-L. N. Shelton, T. L.

Turnage, Abram H. Joyner. Grifton-Nelson & Gardner, E. A. Bland, E. Lang. Marlboro S. S. Harriss, W. B. Burnett.

Grimesland—J. O. Proctor
Bro., C. P. Moore & Co.
Falkland—James Teel.
Centre Bluff—L. N. Dudley.
Pactolus—J. R. Davenport.
Chicod—J. B. Garris & Bro.

months was granted to Oscar Hooker.

License was granted to C. W. Williams to retail malt liquors for 6 months in Chicod township.

The following persons listed the man who laid them, and Mrs taxes for 1892:

Harriss, Caesar Randolph, Mrs.
M. I. Fleming, Jesse Fleming, Simon Ruffin, Henry Adams, Mrs.
Elizabeth Grimes, Richard Pippin, J. C. Moye, J. W. Tucker, Allen C. Crawford, W. T. Pollard, Henry Cooper W. P. Noreett, S. M. C. Supreme Court to be hung up for several days in a Sanata complete of A & D R R. The firm of Peete & Myrick has been dissolved. The business will be conducted in future by T. E. Peete. Wishing the Reflector a happy and prosperous New Year Co. Supreme Court to be hung up for several days in a Sanata complete of A & D R R.

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Chicod—Jesse Sutton, Mrs. Susany Ipock, Guilford Stocks, Robert, Weathington.

Mrs. Sumittee controlled by his own party. Carter's head is several sizes smaller than it was before the election.

Farmville—Allen Hines.
Falkland—Henry T. King, J. G.
Garriss.
Bethel—V. B. Vick.
Carolina—Sallie L. Cherry.
John Flanagan, Treasurer elect,

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Geovernment so long as it may be dead. tendered his official bonds, one in Government so long as it may be vanced probate and registration the sum of \$20,000 and one in the guided by wise counsels, to all of

that we have never had more pleasant business relations with any one than editor Winfield. The Watch-Tower was once published from Washington and wish it every success in returning to its former home.

The Santa Fe Route, running

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\$1.50 per month.

J. L. Ellis, Constable elect of Chicod township, tendered his official bond of \$1,000 which was approved and the oath of office adletter, and during the Christmas holidays, the marriage fever seems

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

be reduced from \$1330 to \$910, would have the effect of prevent-Lawrence Hooker & Co., Oscar mind that the regular army should auguration since the war. The

ension office building. A man "who went up like rocket and came down like a injured and no other damage was stick," is Mr. Thomas H. Carter, who had hardly been heard of outside of his own State until he was made chairman of the National Republican committee, and who, ged to be an ornamental figurehead (that was the original intention, but circumstances prevented Carter became the actual head of Greenville-William Little, Mary the committee.) Mr. Carter was in Washington this week trying to in Washington this week trying to is an employe of A & DRR. for several days in a Senate com-

most sanguine Republicans, that the Senate of the Fifty third Congress will be controlled by the Democratic party, although several of the necessary votes will come

Ar RockyMount 1 39 pm 6 03 pm 7 23am

Ar Tarboro 23, No 27, No 41 daily Fast Mail, daily ex Sun 12,30 pm 5 05 pm 6 15 am Ar RockyMount 1 39 pm 6 03 pm 7 23 am Ar Tarboro 2 35 pm al of the necessary votes will come tunless he got out.

Case 5.—Condemned a dog of a Lawhorn, John Slaughter, A. Y.

Patrick Martha Sl Patrick, Martha White, Mrs. Bettie will be there to reorganize the Sen- Lv Sellma ate on a Democratic basis, and to Ar Fayetteville

fees to Clerk. Remarks: Entirely too fresh; out of pocket \$1.25.

Case 7.—Was at point of marrying colored girl, also man. Belaing colored girl, also man. Bel

and testimony that he is liable for the tax from which he was exempted it was ordered that he be recharged with the same.

This literary concerns he present the concerns the present tive Henry Cabot Lodge, of Mass-leaves Weldon 5 22 p.m., Halifax 5.45 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 6.40 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 6.40 p. m., Greenville 8.18 p. m., Kinston 9.20 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 6.30 a. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 6.40 p. m., Rinston 9.20 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 6.30 a. m., charged with the same.

R. Greene Jr., petitioned to be charged that he and his literary Greenville 7.47 a. m. Arriving Halifax partner were through collusion at 10:20 a. m., Welden 10.45 a. m. daily

BRANCHVILLE (VA.) JUTTINGS.

which was approved and the oath of office administered.

The Board appointed F. G.

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The Board The Board appointed F. G. James, I. K. Witherington, Fred McGlohon and Henry Harding to represent Pitt county in the Road Congress at Raleigh on Jany 19th.

First Mr. Peel, traveling salesman of the K. R. leave for M. L. T. Davis & Co. of Norfolk, and Miss Maggie Corbit of Boykins, and next came Mr. Returning leave Dunbar 8.10 p. m. Returning leave Dunbar 6.00 a. m., arrive Latta 7.15 a. m. Daily except Sunday.

Wylie, of Salem, Va. and Miss Lula Weston, of Boykins, followed the control of the county of the control of the con the same day by Mr. Wm. Waller and Miss Dougherty both of Boy-McMatheson: Engrossing Clerk, H. S. Blair. In the House Hon Lete S. Overman, cf Rowah, was elected Speaker. Principal Clerk, J. M. Brown: Reading Clerk, H. A. Latham; Figrossing Clerk, H. A. Latham; Figrossing Clerk, H. H. Hays; Doorkeeper, D. R. Julian; Assistant Doorkeeper, G. L. Kilpatrick.

Immediately after the organization both bodies appointed the none to the work of the seession The State the Sol. Description both bodies appointed the none to the work of the seession The State has a General Assembly of which it may well be proud and there need be no fears but what our interests will be well looked after by them.

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made, which was granted.

G. M. Smith made complaint in President Cleveland's cabinet, there was not a very large crowd Laura Merryman and Miss Rosa ing the regular army making a re- Bryant deserves special mention. The following persons were putable showing in the Cleveland and the audience showed their ap granted licenses to retail liquor at inauguration parade. A sub-comgranted licenses to retail liquor at inauguration parade. A sub-com-their respective places of business mittee from the Inaugural Com-tition, which was given. All did mittee from the Inaugural Committee at once waited upon the Secretary, and were assured by Mother's Prayer" by Katie Harrison, a little Miss of 8 years, was who was present at the interview, Greenville—B. F. Anderson & that he had no such intentions; on promise of fine elocutionary pow-the Co., W. H. Smith, H. E. Edwards, the contrary, he had made up his ers if properly trained. The entertainment will be repeated in the be more largely and better represented than at any previous in-informed. One of the young ladies, a Miss Ellis, caught fire by iraugural ball will be held in the coming in contact with a lighted candle and her dress was badly burned but fortunately she was not

Miss Naunie Beaton, one of Boykins charming young ladies, came down last Friday to attend the entertainment. Russell Bry-Chicod—J. B. Garris & Bro.

After the election, dropped back into an obscurity still deeper than that from which he had been draglooker was granted to Oscar

License to run a billiard table 6 into an obscurity still deeper than that from which he had been draglooker.

Russell for soming after making tended. We are not surprised at Russell for coming after making the above note.

Mrs. V. O. Beaton, was suddenly called to Lawrenceville, last week by illness of her son George who

WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R. and branches—Condersed Schedule TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

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ever kept in our town.

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Marble Top Walnut Suits, Solid Oak Suits,

Sixteenth Century Finish Suits,

Walnut Finish Suits, Marble Top Bureaus and Washstands,

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Walnut Bedsteads, Bedsteads of all grades and colors,

Childrens Wire Cribs and Beds and Cradles, Marble Top and Solid Wood Top Tables, Solid Walnut Chairs and Rockers, Solid Oak Chairs and Rockers,

Fancy Reed and Wood Rockers, Chairs of all grades, Lounges, Bed Springs, Mattresses, &c.

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> GENERAL -: - MERCHANDISE ever kept in our town.

> > Yours truly,

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Somi-Weekly trips between Washington and Tarboro and Way Landings.

3 Sewing Machines Cheap. D. D. Haskett.

We've had enough of the caprices of the beautiful snow.

How many New Year resolutions have you broken up to date? Mr. A Branch, banker of Wilson, die

Tuesday night of last week. Mr. R. L. Smith is showing some fine

stock at his stables this week. The inauguration of Gov. Elias Carr

will take place next Wednesday. Many negroes left this section last week

for Georgia to work in turpentine. We hear that the mill near the depot

will resume operations in a few days. FOR SALE.-Thoroughbred Jersey G. T. TYSON. Bull, 8 months old. The late bad weather caused the star

Feed mill and Cotton Gin at cost. D. D. Haskett.

The Grand Lodge of Masons met yesterday in Raleigh. It is their 106th an nual communication.

Spencer Bros., of Washington, made Hamilton. an assignment Saturday. Preferred credits amounted to \$7,000.

I am still he dquarters for Cooking are attending court. and Heating Stoves. D. D. Haskett.

The large drive horse belonging to Mr. C. W. Priddy died last Friday. Nelson has been in mourning ever since

Doors, sash, glass and putty at D. D.

Young & Priddy have placed a very which is a great convenience as well as a cated by Sheriff Tucker. novelty.

Corn shellers from \$3.00 to \$8.00. D. D. Haskett.

Greene county Court at Snow Hill next week. Guess the Third party man of last term will not find "President" Harrison there trading horses this time.

Axes, hoes, shovels and everything in the hardware line at D. D. Haskett's. This is going to be a year in which

there will be more cash trade than usual ton Saturday to join her son who takes The merchants who catch the best part a position on the Watch-Tower. of it are those who advertise.

hustle out soon these cold mornings, and cupies the Fleming house, corner Cotanch keeps them waiting 'till nearly 9 o'clock and Fourth. at night for their mail. This is a good time for works of charity

or clothing during this bitter weather.

fore night.

year's subscription to the REFLECTOR deserves it.

dicate a bountiful harvest in the fall.

Democrat office.—Scotland Neck Demo-May it be so this time. The REFLECTOR crat. is hoping that this will be a good year

all around. The New York World Almanac for Try It. 1893 will be issued about the 20th of this We heard County Treasurer Flanagan month. Parties wanting copies can leave say, the other day, that Esquire J J. their orders at Reflector Book Store and Laughinghouse had turned over \$70 as

paper or magazine are received at Re- no higher penalty than the payment of flector Book Store and subscribers are costs. If the others would follow Mr. saved the trouble of ordering for them- Laughinghouse's example and put on a selves. Where one person subscribes for fine they would swell the income of the several papers we are prepared to give county and at the same time put a check discounts from the regular rates.

The Coast Line had two accidents last week. In one just beyond Weldon a number of freight cars loaded with merchandise were wrecked and the loss was reported heavy. The damage to the track was soon repaired and travel was only interrupted for about a day.

cook stove with fixtures, one wood heat- thrown from the tank into the doorway ing stove, two tin safes, a lot of crockery, and the door slammed on her hand, masharticles belonging to Baptist Parsonage. | wound dressed. Apply to D. J. Whichard.

All the members of the General Assembly from Pitt county get appointrious and painful accident last Thursday.

Smith. Institutions and Education. In the House Mr. McLohon is on the commit-Mr. Witherington on Deaf, Dumb and ment with such force as to break his leg.

a paper because of anger towards it to limb. He bore up bravely under the bother regular subscribers by borrowing. If you don't want to buy the paper because displeased at it be square enough not to borrow your neighber's paper, The Beautiful. thereby inconveniencing those who do buy it .- Free Press.

We see that the Legislature is taking action in the matter of assignments of the REFLECTOR was getting to press last Nelson, James Spain and Annie Bullock, which the REFLECTOR spoke editorially Tuesday evening a second snow set in last week. Representative Merritt intro-duced a resolution in the House instructing the Judiciary Committee to draw a ion of the estate of the debtor in case of during the night but clouded again Hardee, Alfred Jones and Deliah Atkin bill securing to creditors an equal divis-

A telegram from Mr. Andrew Joyner, ing it snowed again with better success sunday morning, announced that the and piled up about 3 inches on us. This Foreman and Rosa White, Jim Lang and and piled up about 3 inches on us. Keeley Institute at Ashland, Va., was burned Saturday night. The fire oc curred about midnight. None of the to stay. Friday missed, but Saturday Virginia Mobley, Wright Daniel and to stay. inmates were injured and most of them evening it snowed again and there was Jane Patrick, Wm. Knight and Caroline saved all their effects. The Institute

Movers and Other Personals Mr. T. C. Bryan has moved his family

The family of Mr. Andrew Joyne ave moved to Miss Lela Cherry's Mr. O. L. Joyner has moved into the

Rev. Alban Greaves has moved to the Fleming house in Skinnerville. Mr. J. T. Erwin recently came home

Dancy house on Pitt Street.

from Trinity College for a few days. Mr. Alex. Hellbroner reached home Saturday from his trip to Lynchburg.

Mr. Larry Heilbroner returned Friday from a visit of several days to Tarboro. to Mrs. Bernards house on First and Evans

Fourth.

Mr. W. M. Moore has moved to the Miss Perkins house near the Methodist

Mr. J. L. Langley has moved into the

Second street.

Mr.J. S.C. Benjamin returned Mond y

and Hon. J. E. Moore, of Williamston

Brown of this place.

Mrs. J. D. Murphy, who was visiting Mrs. Alfred Forbes, returned to her home in Asheville last week.

handsome cash register in their store Forbes house in Forbesville recently va- ferred to the famous meeting at Halifax,

been spending a few days.

Mr. W. W. Leggett, of Edgefield, S. C. is visiting friends here. Mr. Leggett is divided into counties to make the governa former resident of this place. Mr. W. W. Moore, who has been spend-

ing several weeks here, returned to his the position they occupied as representa home in Asheville last week. Mrs. S. E. Proctor moved to Washing-

The new schedule makes our people moved his family to Greenville and oc-

See if there are any people in your neigh- visiting her sister Mrs. J. G. Nelson. against the public good, such as gross borhood suffering for want of food, fuel Mrs. Nelson and children returned with immoralities, unlawful assemblages, car

son Mirror,

The attention of planters is especially Mr. Charlie Sugg, son of Col. I. A. wanted every one present to listen at called to our tobacco department to-day. Sugg, received the appointment as Chief him closely. Offences against property-Matters will frequently appear on that Page of the Senate. This is quite a every man is sovereign in his sphere and For Sale on Easy Terms page that are worth as much to you as a compliment to Charlie, though he well the humblest home is sacred in the ésti-

Mrs. H. F. Harris, of Greenville, has The farmers who have had long experbeen here several days on a visit to her
the request of the Solicitor he also
Wm. H. LONG,

She returned home Saturday evening.

we will have them mailed direct to their fines collected out of cases tried by him. We doubt if ever a Magistrate in the county made a better report than this. Remember that subscriptions to any In most cases the Justices usually impose

> Painful Accident. A daughter of Mr. T. C. Bryan was painfully hurt on the train at the depot rapidly.

upon violations.

Monday. The family had bearded the coach attached to the freight for the purpose of going to Kinston. The little girl was standing at the tank drinking FOR SALE-Two bedsteads, two beds, water when the cars came together with one mattress, two pairs blankets, one too much force in coupling. She was one bureau, one waluut drop-leaf dining ing it terribly. The train was held untable, several chairs and some other til Dr. Warren was summoned and the

Leg Broken. Little Argall Vick met with a very sements on committees. In the Senare He was down town playing at snowball-Mr. James is on three-Judiciary, Penal ing and turned to run off down the sidewalk when he collided with a colored man who was running in an opposite ditee on Propositions and Grievances, and rection. Argall was hurled to the pave-The little fellow was carried home to his It is enecky in those who quit taking grandmother's, Mrs. S. A. Cherry, and Dr. O'Hagan was summoned to set the suffering and is getting along as well as

could be expected.

This section has seen enough snow in Ida B. Moore, Benj. Cummings and the last 16 days to make it an eye sore Louvenia Stanley, L. C. Fletcher and rather than an object of beauty. Just as Ella Braxton, Spier Cochran and Lula nately for we fuel buyers this second Dunn. snow melted as it came. It cleared off Wednesday and repeated the same pro-gramme in the evening. Thursday even-W. J. Barnhill and Alvesta Barnhill-

Though is was clear Monday morning the weather was very cold and disagree able and people were slow turning out to Court. It was 11:15 when the bell rang and the bar was vacant when Crier transaction of business, as his Honor, latter's request the Governor permitted

perior Court.

ters, Wyatt B. Tucker. G. W. Clark, Robert Gay, Samuel Davis, W. J. Sermons, Samuel Mumford, Sanford Greg-ble supply, etc. ory, J. B. Hudson, LaFayette Cox, Jas. H. Barnhill. J White, officer.

Mr. W. B. Brown has moved into the Morrill house lately occupied by Rev. A. D. Hunter.

Before the oath was administered to the Jury the Judge called up Sheriff King and said that in the outset of the Interior receipts Court he would impress the fact that Visible Supply route mail between here and Tarboro to Miss Perkins house lately occupied by audience did not obey the orders of the Sheriff, bring the offenders before hin Mr. G. F. Evans and Mr. Oia Forbes and the Court would render such assisthave moved into the Pearce house on ance as was needed. It may be added Good Middling, that the Sheriff did not have to cry Middling, "silence" during the morning session. night from a trip to Robersonville and The Jury was then sworn and his Honor Good Ordinary, occupied an hour and a quarter in deliv- Tone, Capt. Swift Galloway, of Snow Hill, end it was a lucid rehearsal of matters to ering his charge. From beginning to which the attention of the Jury needed to be directed. It might well be termed Mr. and Mrs. Ames, of Virginia, are not only an able charge to them, but also visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. B. an excellent educational address to the people upon such points of law as pertained to their duty to the State and to . . . MADE EASY! each other.

He begun by saying "wherever men live together in a community they must Mr. C. M. Jones has moved into the be governed by law and order." He rewhen our forefathers had thrown off the Miss Maud Moore returned Monday British yoke and sent delegates there to night from Hamilton, where she has adopt a constitution for the government of our commonwealth, and said that from these our ideas of local government had been handed down; and the State was ment more thoroughly of the people Then after speaking to the Jury upon tives of the county, and their duties in all matters of presentation, he referred briefly to many of the offences that are contrary to the laws of our land.

He divided these under several head-Mr. R. M. Starkey, of Farmville. has ings. First-offences against the State -conspiracy to overthrow the govern-Miss Eva Humber returned Monday political societies, bribery and corrup- Blow lot where I can be found at any night from Hobgood where she has been tion at elections, etc. Then offences rying concealed weapons, indiscriminate Miss Minnie Caraway, of Halifax, spent sale of liquors, affrays, etc. Offence we have failed to see since the New Year came in can pay their subscription to the carrier. He is authorized to receipt for same.

Sheriff King has the largest number of boarders known in the county. He had 27 prisoners in iail at 4 o'clock vesterday.

Monday night in town. She went to Bethel yesterday to take a position in Prof. McWhorter's school just opened there.

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The handsome Mrs. Joe Pearce, a supperb specimen of magnificent woman-27 prisoners in iail at 4 o'clock vesterday.

Monday night in town. She went to Bethel yesterday to take a position in wellson deceased on the 31st day of Dec. 1592, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the said estate to come forward and settle the same and all wellso or springs. Personal offences—taking undue advantage of another, perjury, slander, personal violence. 27 prisoners in jail at 4 o'clock yesterday hood, is visiting the refined family of our manslaughter, assault and battery, care-their recovery.

This the 31st day of Dec. 1832.

This the 31st day of Dec. 1832. with a prospect of getting two more be- model townsman John C. Hadley .- Wil- less handling of firearms, and while talking on this he told the audience he mation of the law-under this heading he spoke of burgiary, arson, injury to property and stock, larceny, etc. At feet on Fifth street by 78 feet deep. A

The REFLECTOR only gives the general outline of Judge Graves' charge without giving his strong and forcible presentation of each offence mentioned. He was listened to attentively, and at its close many of those present had a much clearer conception of the points of law mentioned than before hearing the

After calling the Petit Jury and administering the oath to them, Court took a recess for dinner. The Petit Jury for this week is composed of J. P. Quinerly, J. I. Norville, F. B. Knight, W. S. Rawls, Simon Short, J. W. Cannon, J. W. Garris. J. T. Smith, T. H. Blount, H. J. Burnett, W. G. Keel, C. F. Harris, Louis

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Married.

On Wednesday afternoon 4th inst, the residence of the bride's mother near Great Swamp church, Miss Lula Fleming was married to Mr. J. B. Little, of Pactolus, Eld Samuel Moore officiating. Best wishes to "Don" and his bride.

At the home of the bride in Chicod township on last Wednesday evening at 4 o'clock, Mr. Marcellus Smith and Miss Holly Smith were married by Rev. G. F. Smith. We were unable toget the names of the attendants, but out of a party of

Marriage Licenses.

From the 10th to the 31st of December Register of Deeds Harding issued icenses to the following couples: White-Charles Harriss and Muliss;

Brady, G. L. Moore and Jame Smith Fred Bright and Sarah Weathington O. W. Harrington and Lena Thigpen, L. H. Stokes and Mollie Bell, E. F Freeman and Bettie Stanley, J. D. Bullock and Annie S. Brown, W. D. Whitehnes and Fannie Bullock, R. L. Woolard and Isaac Norris and Ida Joyner, R. F.

Colored-John Ringold and Lillie saved all their effects. The Institute had new quarters next morning and treatment continued without interruption.

Newsom, Wm. Rosch and Armesa Hardy Charles Gray and Nancy Ferebe, G. W Moye and Jennie Edwards, Poss Carman and Mattie Green, Orange Langley and Annie Eborn.

[Reported by Cobb Bros.]

NORFOLK, VA., Jan. 6, 1892 .- The out look for cotton is hard to define. The steady falling off in receipts has confirm-Tyson declared the Court open for the ed the theory of short crop and already an advance of 21c per pound has been Judge Graves, took his seat upon the established as compared with last season beuch. This term of Court was to have The moderate trade doing in Great been held by Judge Shuford, but at the Britain and on the Continent is reflected latter's request the Governor permitted an exchange and Judge Graves was sent here. Judge Graves held Court in Pitt in 1886. The Court room filled slowly, and half In addition the large increase of India an hour later when the Judge began his cotton which will be brought out by the charge, Solicitor Woodard, five lawyers material advance in prices is another Mr. E. J. Hester has moved his family and a moderate audience were present.

The Grand Jury is composed of J. L.

Sugg, Foreman, Benj. Smith, John Methe enactment of the Hatch Anti-Option Mr. S. E. Shelburn has moved into the Patrick house corner Washington and C. Smith, Guilford Andrews, H. C. Venters, Wyatt R. Tucker, G. W. Clark trade of this country is doing much to Below we give the crop in sight, visi-

NORFOLK SPOT MARKET. As wired by Cobb Bros.

NORFOLK, Va., Jany, 10th 1893.

9 15-16 Low Middling, 9 3-16

Attention is called to the notice to ereditors by J. L. Sugg, administrator, d. b. n. of the estate of F. M. Atkinson

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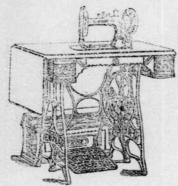
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> > Joyner for settlement.

Dissolution.

The Medical partnership heretotore existing between Drs. C. J. O'Hagan and F. W. Brown, has ceased since Dec. 1st,

1892, by mutual consent. Parties in debted to the firm will call on Mr. J. F

Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned having duly qualified before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt Co. as administer of R. J. Lang, dec'd,

notice is hereby given to all persons in-debted to the estate to make immediate

payment to the undersigned, and all per-sons having claims against said estate

must present the same for payment be-fore the 20th of Dec., 1893, or this no-

tice will be plead in bar of recovery.

This November 22nd, 1892.

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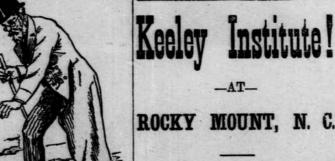
Dissolution.

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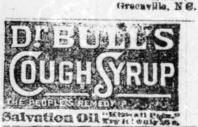
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of Pitt Superier Court, in the case of L. V. Morrili, administrator of L. P. Beardsley vs. J. H. Beardsley, L. P. Beardsley, Jr., and others, the undersigned was appointed a referee to take and state an account which shall shew a full list of the creditors of the late L. P. Boardsley and the amount due each. This therefore is to give notice to all such creditors to present their claims to me to be passed upon in accordance with the terms of said decree on or before the 10th day of March, 1893, at which time I shall proceed to take and state said account and report the same to the Superior Court as I am directed in said decree.

F. G. JAMES, Referee.

This Nozember 21st. 1892.

AM AGENT FOR A FIRST-OLIAGE FIRE PROOF SAFE

Adm'r of R. J. Lang. Notice. Having on the 19th day of November. Having on the 19th day of November, 1892, oefore E. A. Moye, Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt county, qualified as administrator of the estate of the late T. J. Stancill, deceased, notice is hereby given to all parties having claims against said estate to present them for payment on or before the 22nd day of November, 1893, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. Any one indebted to of their recovery. Any one indebted to said estate will come forward and settle at once. R. W. STANCILL,

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PREPARATION of TOBACCO LAND. Advice from Those Who have Made horse turning plows and lay off The principal points upon which Success Growing the Weed.

scre. What he says about tobacco root. growing is worth keeping and the following letter gives his method in crisp and concise language. He ways carries its own weight lays late, rather, the increased value of

"I will give you my experience ing out the middle with a cotton before planting lay off your rows him to the wall. that case I plant thicker."

ience for land preparation: for a tobacco crop. The land should be put in the very best conand harrowing till it is thoroughly pulverized. About the first of are discussing the question of pulverized. About the first of are discussing the question of June the ground should be run off bettering the quality of tobacco,

An excellent plan for dry seasons is to bed up the land with one

WHAT F. M. ROGERS SAYS, ..

down this advice:

plow with long sweeps-once in a three feet four inches apart. Sow

mont section thus gives his exper. this with turning plows. Then a dull year, the manufacturing the land is already to receive the business held its own remarkably An old adage which says, "That plants. For the present, I will well. The shipments of plug and dismiss this part of the subject, twist tobacco for the year were which is worth doing is worth do-but will refer to it again in ample 10,912,746 pounds. ing well," is true in the preparation time to further assist those for During the year \$654,764.75 was Cutters of land for any crop, and especially whom this article is intended; paid out for stamps. The sales namely, beginners."

in furrows with a large shovel but it is one thing to discuss and The cost of production of tobacplow. (Three and a half feet is the another to perform. The way has co is placed by eastern growers at proper width for tobacco rows.) been shown how to bring about from 7 to 10 cents per pound. Then drill in these rows or furthe desired change. The winter The yield varies from 1000 to 2000 rows four hundred pounds of good months are on hand; work on the pounds per acre in Northern disfertilizer to the acre, and from two four wagon loads of stable manure. Make a list on the same with one horse turning plows, and with the desired result, so that when the desired result at the desired result. with one horse turning plows, and the desired result, so that under per pound in the desired result, so that under per pound in the desired result, so that under per pound in the desired result, so that under per pound in the desired result, so that under per pound in the desired result in the desired resul then with hoes pass along these the spring comes all that need be line to the control of the con

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rows between the beds and put the the success of a crop of tobacco de-Fillers fertilizer and manure low in the pends are: first, pure seed; second WHAT AN EXPERT SAYS.

Ground and list as before described proper soil; third, sufficient Should there be good season at stable manure; fourth, improved bacco planters in North Carolina planting time, cutting off and pat-implements and buildings; fifth, is Mr. L. F. Lucas, of Wilson ting hills will be unnecessary if prompt, energetic, intelligent and county. His crops are always large plants are used. The patting careful cultivation; sixth, perfectutters good, and has outdone all others of hills is done to cause the hill to tion in grading and assorting. by growing \$500 worth on a single retain moisture till the plants take When you commence to strip your crop do not stop to consider the Wrappers

probable weight of the trash dis-Mr. Rogers, whose authority al- carded, but throw it out and calcuthe crop, for in exact proportion to "Thorough preparation of the the amount of trash excluded will on the cultivation and housing of sail is very essintial. It should be the value of your crop be enhanced. Tobacco. I break my land at least fine and well pulverized before twice, and then thoroughly pulver-planting. In new grounds all roots ly opened their eyes to the imporize with an Acme harrow. About and rubbish must be gotten out tance of more intelligent cultivaeight days before I expect to set of the way. Those who have not tion. Now open them still wider Common to medium my plants I run my rows about plowed up the land they expect to and keep them open; don't stop Medium to good, three and a half feet apart, and plant in Tobacco should do so where you are, but keep on im
Medium to good, 12

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Cutters or Best Lugs: drill from four to six hundred without delay. On the Tobacco proving each year until you will pounds of fertilizers per acre. If crop there is nothing like good finally need no protection from Medium to good, the land is poor some stable mapreparation remember, and do not any foreign tobacco. Show no Good to fine, nure, cotton seed or something to put a plant in the ground until the favor to a neighbor who persists Common to me enrich the soil should be broadcast soil is in proper condition. The in sowing run out seed and pracenrich the soil should be broadcast soil is in proper condition. The in sowing run out seed and place while breaking and harrowing. I cultivation is more economical and ticing antediluvian methods of culmake my ridges by throwing two easy and the young plants grow tivation. If he pleads poverty make my ridges by throwing two easy and the young plants grow tivation. If he pleads poverty heavy furrows together and throw-off better. A week or ten days assist him, if he is obstinate crowd Medium to good,

Good to fine, Fine to fancy, row. When ready to transplant I your compost in the furrow from For several years Winston has dig off the top of the ridges with a land of average fertility, a small had the reputation of being the long pole or scantling, and put my quantity of stable manure (about banner tobacco manufacturing Primlugs con plants three and a half feet apart, one half as much as is generally city of the South. This reputation unless the ground is very rich; in used in cotton culture) 300 pounds is annually maintained with the cotton seed meal, 300 pounds acid facts and figures. Notwithstandphosphate, and 150 pounds kainit ing 1892 was an election year, Smokers common One of the best planters in Pied- per acre. Throw two furrows on which is generally conceded to be Cutters

of leaf in Winston during the year aggregated about 16,000,000

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By J. S. Meadows, Reporter.

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Alex. Harthill. Reporter. Sales for week, month and year,

Wrappers normal.

ted by Owen Davis, Manager Day

ported by Joyner & Heilbroner.

ing we give market quotation

Cincinnati Tobacco Journal, From the returns in from all but few districts we wont miss the mark much in estimating the output in October at close to 23,000,000 pounds of Tobacco, 430,000,000 Cigars, 270,000,000 Cigargettes and 1,050,000 pounds of Snuff. As it will be seen this is considerably above the average of the past fiscal year, though hardly up to the output of the previous month, but a year's output, predicated on October's output as an average, would be one that would be worth crowing about, but one that is not at 7, another at 8, six between likely to be reached for some time 8 and 10, and four between 10 to .come. It indicates a very healthy trade in all branches of

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8, 14 to 20
14, 5 to 7
6, 7 to 10
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12, 16 to 20
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Resting on right cheek-Yes. Resting on left cheek—No.
Twisting in left hand—I wish to

get rid of you. Twisting in right hand-I love another. Folding-I wish to speak with

Over the shoulder-Follow me Opposite corners in both hands
-Wait for me. Drawing across forehead-We

Placing on right ear-You have Letting it remain on the eyes-

I am engaged. Winding around third finger-I Putting in the pocket-No more

A State road congress will meet in Raleigh the 19th inst.

Newton is to have another cot-

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WIDOWS IN INDIA.

Pundita Ramabai's School for the Young Unfortunates. It was on March 11, 1889, that Pundita Ramabai, with the money that had been contributed in America, opened at Bombay her school for young widows. Re-

igious and social influences were arrayed against it in in the strongest manner. To enter it was to become an outcast. And even chose who were at heart friendly to the enterprise expected only failure. The school opened with just one inmate, a girl who had become a widow at the age of 8 years. Six months later there were twelve of them. A year later there were twenty-five. One of them became a widow at the age of 5, another

and 13. Only two or three knew even the alphabet. But under Ramabai's instruction they have made good progress and are now intelligent. One child in the school is not a widow, but a wife. She was married when between three and four years old and was taken to live with her mother-in-law. There she was treated with cruelty. The woman used to hang her up by a cord tied around her ankles and then beat her with a heavy

Most of these pupils are Brahmins, though a few belong to the Varsya caste. They observe the strict rules of their caste in all matters of dress and deportment. Besides instruction in ordinary branches of learning, they are all taught needlework, cookery and the other elements of the house-

Descended from Julius Cæsar.

The following has been handed in for publication, says the Asheville "Citizen:" "We saw Gen. T. L. Clingman to-day, and he mentioned to us that this was his 80th birthday. He reminded us that Julius Cæsar was also born on July 27, and he remarked that there was another connection between himself and the great Roman. The General's grandmother was named Cæsar, and as Cæsar had several German wives the General claims to be a de-scendant of Julius Cæsar. The General said that he resembled Moses in one respect only, age, and that Moses began to serve the public when he got to be 80 years old, but he differed from Moses in ago, when not half so old as Mosos, he began to give the greaton are cruel.

Winding around the forefinger of the public."

> How Ear-Pulling Began. Anciently, in many parts of France, when a sale of land took place, it was the custom to have twelve adult witnesses, accompanled by twelve little boys, and when the price of the land was paid and its surrender took place, the ears of the boys were pulled and they were severely beaten, so that the pain thus inflicted should make an pression upon their memory, and, if required afterward, they might bear witness to the sale.

> > The Reason Why.

A report of a French duel has the following interesting conclu-

"After M. Lelache fired the first shot, M. Boboche stood still a moment, brought up his pistol, listened for the word, and fired in

the air.

"This is not, however, so very merciful, which might be supposed, when it is known his opponent climbed a tree."

Paradoxical.

Professor - To contract is to make smaller; to expand is to en-large. Cold contracts, heat ex-pands. The operations cannot go on at the same time in the same thing. If---

Pupil—Beg pardon, professor; there are some things the more you "Ah, indeed. Name some of

"Debts, sir,"

It Happened to Come to Her.

Young Wife (at midnight)—
Wake up! Wake up!
Husband—What is it, dear?
Robbers?
Young Wife—Mercy, no! You asked me at supper what ailed the cake. It just happened to come to me this minute. I forgot to put the sugar in it.—Truth. any sugar in it.-Truth.

Apple Omelet,

Stew six fair-sized apples to marmalade, with sugar to taste, and about two ounces of fresh butter, and set it aside till cold, when two well-beaten eggs must be added to it. Butter a pie-dish, sprinkle this thickly with sugar, baked bread crumbs and a little finely grated lemon peel; then pour in the apple, cover it all pretty thickly with bread crumbs and bake it for an hour in a good oven.

Serve turned out with grated lemon peel; then pour the manufacturers, as follows: HIGH GRADE MEHLIN PIANOS, distinguished for tone, workmanship and durability and endorsed by nearly all the musical journals in the United States. Made by Paul G. Mehlin who is at this Serve turned out, with sugar

Quick Flannel Cakes. One quart of flour, 2 ounces of butter, 1 teaspoonful of salt, 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, 3 eggs, 11-2 pints of milk. Rub the butter into the flour with the the butter into the flour with the hands until smooth, then add the salt. Beat the yolks of the eggs, add them to the milk; add this to the flour, and beat vigorously until smooth; add the whites of the eggs and the baking powder, and bake quickly on a hot griddle. Very nice.

How English Beauties Are Made-Mrs. Winifred Fanning was first Mrs. Winifred Fanning was first made famous some years ago when the "Whitehall Review" published her picture as a typical Irish beauty. Since then she has grown more matronly, but is still a very lovely woman says the Queen. At Ascot the Prince of Wales begged to be introduced to Mrs. Fanning, and straightway the fame of her good looks spread over the country, from one wing of society to the other.

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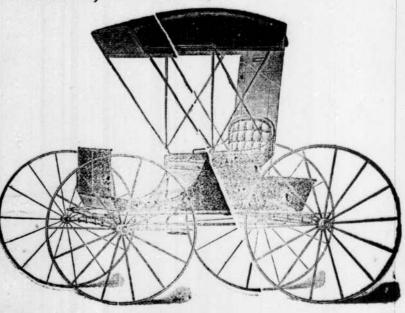
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