She was not young or handsome, but something to-day had glossed her hair, and above her closed eyes had smoothed her broad, straight brow to perfect beauty. She had duty or a habit. Even now she did not easily let slip earth memories. The teacher was a religious woman, one "rooted and grounded in the door. faith;" one who was conscious of being "strong in the Lord and the power of His might;" one who taught as she believed and lived as she taught.

She lay dying that bright June day, but to the last she treasured memories of the old log schoolhouse, where she had seven times taught "the old year out and the new year

"Won't you close the door, January, please?" A chill was blowing up from the river where the pale his death. The boy, still looking at boatman waited. "I am so cold- her in astonishment, did not atand-I thought you would do it for tempt to hide his admiration. "I me, dear," and she sighed. In her have a heap o' respec' fer a teacher half delirium she imagined that she like that," he said, earnestly, and turn loose the buckets attached to any walked from one to another in the with a flushed face. But, for all wells, so that they may violently school room, her hand upon her temschoolroom, her hand upon her tem- this, January was "yet out of the ple. How clearly she saw young kingdom," and his friend lay dying pay a fine of five dollars. January. He had been a terror to this beautiful springtime evening, the "women folks" in Jings town- and the tender old mother waited ship; he, a boy of fifteen years. His the coming of the boatman. How father had been an equal terror to patiently, sometimes, a mother sits the community, but at a revival one at the ferry and listens to the lapwinter he had been "converted"- ping waves, and with what strange how long ago those five years fortitude she hears the dipping oars. seemed! His son, alas! "yet wan- Is it because the mother-love craves dered on the cold mountains of sin so intensely for her darling the joy and folly," as the good old people de- on the other side? plored in their prayers.

The teacher turned wearily on her pillow, and her mother watching beside her dropped some acidulated drink upon her parched lips, which still whispered of "January," the June, dearie, and your father's makboy who had no friend but her; the boy for whom she had "hoped magning hope:" the boy who always mother's words. "It pays for all

How well she remembered his first | smiled. day as her pupil! There was a western blizzard blowing, and he walked into the schoolhouse one blustering, terrible menace, leaving the door wide open, calculating that the school mistress would order him to close it. Then was war to begin, a battle with the "new teacher". "one more to conquer!" declared this ambitious young Alexander, and he had noted with scorn the fragile, lily-like woman who stood on the platform. She greeted him politely, her heart quaking with a fear of appearing to falter more than with any real timidity. "I take up my cross, Lord; help me to bear it; help me to deal with him!" she prayed, as she walked to the door and shut out the storm. The bully was surprised, chagrined, disappointed, undecided, but only evil as the weeks went on.

The invalid groaned wearily. Strangely enough, she could not cease these sad contemplations; those months of anxiety stood out so boldly, those days of heart-breaking weariness, those hours of nervedestroying crises, all for one ungrateful, despicable, Satanic spirit.

His father, being truly converted, used a "converted rod." a-tryin' both of 'em," he argued, sensibly, "but mebby you nodus 'at I'm teacher."

That winter wore away, somehow, township society, with the roof yet sugar. Stir well, and bake in six on the Jingo schoolhouse and the deep plates. When baked, put a Bible yet open on the little teacher's thin layer of the icing between the desk. Again and again the time of violets had come, and south winds, be three layers in one pie.—Houseviolets had come, and south winds, and found her weak and listless, but this year the weariness did not leave her. She felt it more to-day, and turning on her pillow once again tried to forget. Her mother hovered near, thinking she slept, but she was living over those days with January. She heard him say, defiantly as of old: "I won't have no woman bossin' of mel They're all as weak as water," he scoffed, "afraid o' their shadders." Then she thought-so glad!—of the day when he "began to respect her." It was all the hold anyone had ever had on him, she thought, with a pang. He had come in late, red-faced and worried, and

she sat down beside him. He looked at her sullenly, ques-"Where have you been, January?" tioning her right to know. whar', jist a-comin'. Never signed no 'greement to come on schedule time, as I knows of," he mutered. She only smiled and began, gen-

tly: "The rules-" "I don't owe nothin' ter no 'rule nor nobody in these diggin's! These yer weemen folks they're all afeard o' me. Huh! the maj'r gin'ral of 'em's afeard of a mouse!" and a demon would have been proud of his

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

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ORDINANCE I.

ORDINANCE II.

It shall be unlawful for any person to

any of the streets of the town. or to

ORDINANCE III.

ing any filth, or from washing any clothes, at or near any of the public

wells or pumps of the town, or to water a horse or mule in the buckets attached

to the wells or to willfully or carelessly

nace shall for each and every offence

ORDINANCE IV.

Any and all persons are forbidden to encamp during the night with horses, mules or oxen within the corporate limits of the town. Any person violat-ing this ordinance shall for each and

every offence pay a fine of five dollars.

ORDINANCE V.

Any and all persons are forbidden to

All persons are prohibite! from leav-

pay a fine of five dollars.

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"Did vou ever see me afraid, January?" she asked, earnestly, putting her face close to his and looking into his evil eyes.

"Dunno's I hev," he replied, carelessly, "but I'm dead shore they're

"Are you never afraid of anydone; where they verify that uni- thing, January?" she asked, gently. versal longing to be "near to nature's heart," where wild birds sing amazement. "Naw. I ain't afeard at the schoolhouse door, and the o' nothin' in the heavings above, ner scent of wild flowers sweetens toil. | the yarth b'neath, ner in the waters under the yarth!"

She was too sad to speak, and sat motionless a full minute. "Don't, don't say that, dear," she said, gravely. He smiled scornfully and talked much, these quiet, fading shifted away from her a little, saydays, of her school. She was a ing: "I'd like to know if yo're really woman of such positive character diffe'nt from 'em, not scarey like all that it was hard for her to give up a weemen folks?" weemen folks?"

She made no reply. "I seen a big rattler 's I was comin'," he casually remarked, looking out of the open

"I know you didn't run," she smiled. "Naw. I've got it with me now, I believe," and he promptly produced the serpent from his pocket and laid it across the teacher's lap.

Her heart gave one wild throb, but her nerves held true. She calmly took it up and laid it on the desk before them. It was a supreme moment. She was a study to the reck-

less, opinionated boy. "He is a beautiful creature, January!" she exclaimed, inquiring about

"Mother," the sick one whispered,

"Mother," the sick one whispered, with a wonderful light in her eyes, "January is coming in!"

"Yes, daughter," for she thought her mind yet clouded, "but it's only June, dearie, and your father's making hay."

the public lots or streets of the town, or shall any person tack or post any advertisement or notice of any kind upon said trees or lamp posts of the town, or to dig up or injure any of the sidewalks or streets of the town. Any person violating this ordinance shall for each and every offence pay a fine of five dellare.

ridiculed when she took up the Bible and read in the mornings while the wild birds listened at the windows; I could not say farewell to him forthe boy whose name all but escaped the boy whose name all but escaped kingdom! No prayer is ever lost. the heartaches, and I never counted her eyes for "one yet out of the ark | Every one is folded up by itself, like of safety;" the boy now a wild and a leaf with all its beautiful possibilidesperate man on the confederate ties, and God lets it know, mother, when its springtime has come," she

"Save your strength, darling," urged her mother.

She did not hear it. "January poor boy, his heart was like ice toward me, and his temper like fire; he hated law and study and despised the HolyWord. He scoffed at prayer and scorned religion, but - he is coming into the kingdom! Lost night, mother, I saw his name written in a great book, and tears lay undried beside it, and I trembled when I saw, oh, mother! that they were my tears-tears that fell on the holy pages away back years ago in the old log schoolhouse. Mother, dearest!"-and she took hold of her mother's gown in the old, sweet, caressing way of her early years-"when the moon rises to-night I coming-into-the-kingdom!

Her mother saw the smile on her face, and took her wasted hands in hers and kissed them. The little country school-teacher was dead .-

of soda, the juice and rind of one orange. Beat the eggs very light; a-leavin' of the mor'l p'suasion to the add the sugar, beat until frothy, then add the orange. Mix the soda and cream of tartar with the flour, without the utter disintegration of and sift over the beaten eggs and deep plates. When baked, put a keeper.

> Sacred to the German Government. Most of us know that the French government reserves to itself the right of using white paper for posters; the powers that be on the other side of the Rhine have "gone one better." In future no advertise-

ment, circular or poster must lead off with the word "Bekanntmachung!" i. e., "Proclamation." Henceforth this word is sacred to the German government, and its use will cost the private individual very heavily.

A Better Name.

ly interposed the plaintiff's counsel; "you probably mean Hittites."

ORDINANCE XIV. At the trial of a breach of promise case in New York city, a police con-stable was the defendant. During the impaneling of the jury, defend-ant's counsel examined each of the All crowds or assemblages of persons who shall congregate on the sidewalks or streets of the town, thereby obstructjurymen to ascertain if he had any prejudice against policemen as such. He pressed his examination closely, and brought forth a protest and objection from the plaintiff's counsel.
"Many people look upon policemen
as Ishmaelites," explained the defendant's counsel. "Have you not
made a mistake in the tribe?" quick-

heard using vulgar or profane language or who shall indecently expose his or her nakedness. Any person violating this ordinance shall for each such of-Ordinances of the Town of Greenville. nce pay a fine of ten dollars

ORDINANCE XVI.

of Greenville do enact that for the government of said town the following Ordinances or By-Laws shall be in force from and after the 1st day of June 1893. and that all Ordinances or By-Laws, heretofore enacted for the government of the said town be and By-Laws, heretofore enacted for the government of the said town be and the same are hereby repealed, from and after the said 1st day of June

ORDINANCE XVII.

It is herely declared unlawful for any It is herely declared unlawful for any person or persons, to retail spirituous, vinous or malt liquors by the drink or in quantities less than a gallon within the corporate limits of the town without first obtaining from the Councilmen of the town a license signed by the Mayor and countersigned by the C.erk of said town which license shall expire on the 30th day of April next succeeding the day upon which it is granted. Any person or persons violating this ordinance shall be fined five dollars for each day or part of a day he is guilty of its violation. It is hereby declared to be a nuisance for any person to fire a pistol, gun or any other speties of fire arms, or air rifle, or the using of sling shot within the limits of the town, except in case of necessity, and all persons are forbidden to fire off any pop-crackers, roman candles or any other fire works, except on Christmas The playing of foot-ball or throwing any missle upon the streets or public lots of the town is hereby forbidden.

And any person violating this Ordinance shall for each and every offence, pare a fine of five deliber.

ORDINANCE XVIII.

It shall be unlawful for any itinerant It shall be unlawful for any itinerant vender of goods, wares or merchandise of any description, and concerts or traveling exibitions of any kind who charnge an adminission fee, to pursue their avocation within the corporate limits of the town without first paying the town officer the tax imposed therefor. Any person violating this ordinance shall for viench and every offence pay a fine of ten dollars. drive or ride a horse or mule at a great-er speed than six miles an hour, through any of the sidewalks thereof. Any per-son violating this Ordinance shall for each and every offence pay a fine of

ORDINAN(E XX

It is hereby declared to be a nuisance for any person or persons to exhibit or Jack on any of the public lots, streets or commons within the limits of the town. It is also forbidden for any person to put a Stallion or Jack to a Mare within the corporate limits of the tewn. It is also declared to be a nuisance for any person to keep a Jack Ass enclosed within a lot or stall within the corporate limits of the town. Any person violating this ordinance shall for each and every offence pay a fine of twenty-five dollars.

Any and all persons are forbidden to cut or damage any of the shade trees on the public lots or streets of the town, ORDINANCE XXI The storage of Guano or other offer ive Fertilizers within the cor, orate limits of the town except at or near the steamboat wharves or landings, is considered to be a nuisance and is hereby prohibited. Any person violating this ordinance shall for each and every offence per day or part of a day pay a fine of five dollars.

ORDINANCE XXII. It is hereby declared a unlawful and is

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ORDINANCE XXIV.

Any and all persons are hereby for-bidden and prohibited from emptying or pouring out any fish, beef or pork pickle, or placing any other offensive matters of any kind in the streets or

open lots of the town. And person violating this ordinance shall for each

and every offence pay a fine of five dol-

ORDINANCE XXV.

All dealers in meats, beef, fish, oys-

ORDINANCE XXVI.

fine of ten dollars.

It shall be unlawful and is hereby for-

All persons owning or occupying any notice given by the town officer to cleanse the same they refuse, they shall pay a fine of one dollar for each day said nuisance is permitted to remain after such notice is given.

ORDINANCE VII.

of the streets, sidewalks or public lots of the town without the permission of the Mayor. Any person violating this ordinance shall for each and every offence pay a fine of five dollars for every sale thereof.

ORDINANCE VI.

Any and all persons are forbidden to allow his or her horse or mule to run at large or graze upon the streets or public lots of the town. Any person violating this ordinance shall for each and every offence pay a fine of five dollars.

ORDINANCE VIII. If any person or persons shall within the corporate limits of the town engage in, or encourage the fighting of dogs or chicken cocks for sport, he or they shall pay a fine of five dollars for each and ev-

ORDINANCE IX.

It is hereby declared to be unlawful for any person owning or having any bitch or bitches, to permit the same knowingly to run at large during the erratic state or copulation in the town and should the owner of said bitch or bitches, after one hours notice by the town officer refuse or neglect to confine the same at once, then and in that event shall be away beyond it—so far, yet the town policeman is hereby authorso glad! so glad! for—January—is ized to destroy or kill such bith at once, and in ease no owner of such bitch can and in case no owner of such bitch can be found within a reasonable time the officer shall likewise kill or destroy the

ORDINANCE X.

Chicago Inter Ocean.

Orange Pies.

Two cupfuls each of sugar and flour, five eggs, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, half a teaspoonful of soda, the juice and rind of one ORDINANCE XI.

Any and all persons are hereby for-bidden to keep on the public lots, streets or sidewalks of the town any ob-tructions, such as boxes, barrels, bales of cotton, hogsheads, wood, coal, work bench, lumber or anything except for building or repairing purposes, while the work is in progress. Any persen violating this ordinance after complaint having been made and one days notice given by the town officer to remove the same he or she shall be fined one dollar for each day said obstruction is allowed to remain after such notice given. ORDINANCE XII.

Any person owning an animal of any kind or description that shall die within the corporate limits of the town of Greenville neglecting or refusing to remove the same within twelve hours from its death, shall pay a fine of two dollars for each and every such offence.

ORDINANCE XIII. The tieing of horses or mules to any of the shade trees or fences upon the streets or public lots of the the town is forbidden. Any person violating this ordinance shall for each and every such offence pay a fine of five dollars.

for any retailer of spirituous or ma liquors to permit any disorderly, o streperous or bolstercus conduct their premises, under the penalty having their license revoked.

or streets of the town, thereby obstructing the same to the inconvenience of pedestrians, shall be dispersed by the town officer, and any person or persons, who refuse to obey the warning of such officer, shall be deemed to have violated this ordinance. Any person or persons violating this ordinance shall for each and every such offence, pay a fine of five dollare.

ORDINANCE XXX.

No person shall deface, break or in No person shall deface, break or in any manner injure any of the lamps or lamp posts in the town. That any person who may mutilate or otherwise injure any building or fence enclosing the public pound, shall forfeit and pay the sum of ten dollars, for each and every offence said fine or forfeiture to be collected in the manner prescribed by law.

ORDINANCE XXXI.

The congregating of persons for the purpose of swapping, trading or selling horses or mules, on the streets or public lots of the town is declared to be a nuisance and is hereby prohibited. Any persons violating this ordinance shall for each and every off-nee nay a five of persons violating this ordinance shall for each and every off-nee pay a fine of ten collurs. ORDINANCE XXXII.

Any person or persons who fail to ay fines and costs imposed by the Mayor, or any tax imposed by the Board of Councilmen shall be required to work on the streets of the town at such sum as may be allowed by the authorities per day until the amount of such fine, nd costs or tax is paid.

ORDINANCE XXXIII

All shops or places for the sale of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors shall be closed on each S bbath in the year from 12 o'clock on Saturday night to 12 o'clock on Saturday night to 12 o'clock on Sunday night, and no preson or persons shall, during or between these times, in any licensed liquor saloon, sell or give away any spirituous, or vinous or malt liquors, except in case of sickness, and then only upon a certificate ollars.

ORDINANCE XIX.

It shall be unlawful for any person to a principle of a practicing physician, and any one or more persons seen going in or out of a bar-room between said hours above mentioned shall be deemed prima facile avidence of the will be applied to the principle of the principle exhibit any lottery or any species of games of chance on the public squares or streets of the town. Any person violating this ordinance shall pay a fine of the delars, for the second the second of the guilt of the proprietor of said bar-room. Any person violating this ordinance shall for the first offence pay a five of ten dollars, for the second twenty-five dollars for each day or part of a day in which it is so violated.

ORDINANCE XXXIV.

sell within the corporate limits of Green-ville, except from the stalls of the Market House, any fresh pork, fresh beef, fresh mutton, fresh fish or barbe-cue. Provided, however, that after 9 o'clock, A. M. whole dressed hogs, beef and mutton, in quantities not less them. Section 1. No person shall vend or o'clock, A. M. whole dress d hogs, beef and mutton, in quantities not less than a quarter, may be sold any where in said town, and that skimmers may sell fish caught by themselves anywhere in town. Provided, further, that persons desiring to sell fresh beef, fresh pork and fresh mutton may do so by obtaining a license from the Mayor by paying one dollar therefor per month or part of a month in advarce, and their places of business subject to the laws and regular to the result of the result of the cemetary or to injure any shrubbery or flowers or receptacle for flowers in it, business subject to the laws and regular to the result of taking up each animal twenty five cents, for feeding each animal twenty five cents, for feeding each animal twenty five cents, for feeding or advertising five cents, per day, and for advertising description.

ORDINANCE XXXVII.

It shall be unlawful for any person to deface any monuments, or enclosure in the cemetary or to injure any shrubbery or flowers or receptacle for flowers in it,

and every offence pay a fine of two dol-

Sec. 4. No person shall sell within the same as heretofore required, such the corporate limits of the town any unwhole some food. Any person violating this ordinance shall for each and every offence pay a fine of ten dollars.

Sec. 5. The stalls of the Market House shall be rented annually on the first day of January at public outery, but any vacant stalls thereafter may be rented out by the town authorities. privately after said day, provided, however, that no stall be rented for less out having a regular dog muzzle secure
the same as heretofore required, such person shall be subject to a fine of one dollars.

CRDINANCE XXXIX.

Sec. 5. The stalls of the Market House shall be rented and unpaid after the said lst day of June, 1893.

ORDINANCE XXXIX.

Section 1. It is hereby declared unlawful for the owner of any dog or dogs to allow the same to run at large within the corporate limits of said town without Dr. House and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when out having a regular dog muzzle secure-

bidden for any circus to be exhibited within the corporate limits of the town without paying to the town officer the taxes imposed therefor, and any person violating this ordinance shall be fined fifty dollars for each day or part of a day he is guilty of its violation.

All dealers in meats, beef, fish, oysters, hides or other articles subject to rapid decay are required to keep their premises clear and free as possible of bad odor, and any and all persons are hereby strictly forbidden to cure any green hides within the corporate limits between April 1st and November 1st, and any person violating this ordinance shall for each and every offence pay a fine of ten dellers.

House shall be kept for the use of the public free of charge.

Sec. 9. Every person renting a stall shall first obtain from the Mayor a license to carry on his business. And any person holding such license and abusing the same may upon complaint made to the Mayor have such license revoked by the Board of Councilman.

It omake due and differt enquiry as to the owner thereof and if no such ow

ORDINANCE XXXV.

Section 1. The running of hogs, goats and geese at large in the corporate limits is declared to be a nuisance and is hereby forbidden. And every person whether a citizen of the town or not is propibited from permitting his hogs, goats or geese from running at large on the streets of Greenville, and the owner of each animal or fowl whether a citizen of the town or not shall for each and every violation of this ordinance pay a fine of five dollars for each log and one dollar for each goat or goose.

It shall be the duty of all land owners to put and keep in good repair the side-walks adjoining their property, and if any one shall fail to do so. after being nytified by the street committee of the town, it shall be the duty of said committee to have the necessary work done and to charge the expenses thereof to such land owner, and if such owner fails to pay the same within thirty days, he or she shall pay a fine of double such log and one dollar for each goat or goose.

ORDINANCE XLI.

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town officer, and any person or persons, who refuse to obey the warning of such officer, shall be deemed to have violated this ordinance. Any person or persons violating this ordinance shall for each and every such offence, pay a fine of five dollars.

ORDINANCE XXIX.

It shall be unlawful for any Hotel or Boarding House keeper, or Horse or Mule Dealer, Lawyer, Auctioneer or any business wherein a license tax is required, to pursue their avocations until they shall the ordinances in force as to hogs belonging to efficient of the down in a State of intoxication, or who shall or may be

3. The town officers shall not impound any hog known to be the proper-ty of a non resident, but it shall be his duty to insert a small ring in the nose of the same, and to report the name of the owner thereof to the Mayor. It shall likewise be his duty to make a note of each hog found running at large which he is forbidden to impound and report the name thereof to the Mayor.

4. These various methods adopted to protect the citizens of the town against the nuisance of the hogs from the country running at large in the town shall not be considered as in any way countenancing the nuisance or as waiving any of the legal rights of the town to abate the same, but it shall be the duty of the Mayor to proceed against the owners whether a citizen of the town or owners whether a citizen of the town or not of all hogs running at large in the streets under the ordinances which for bid the same, and under any law of the State which may be applicable thereto.

5. All hogs goats and geese running at large on the streets if not known to be the property of a non resident shall be taken up by the town officer and impounded, and if not redeemed by the owner thereof shall after ten days owner thereof shall after ten days notice by advertising in three public places giving a description of the hog, goat or goose taken up, be sold at public auction the proceeds thereof to be paid to the owner of said hog, goat or goose after deducting the cost and ex-

feeding each hog, goat or goose ten cents per day, for advertising each hog, goose fifteen cents. ORDINANCE XXXVI.

Section 1. The running of cattle at large in the corporate limits of the town is declared to be a nuisance and is hereby forbidden

Sec. 2. All cattle, the property o residents, found running at large shall be taken up by the town officer, and impounded, and if not redeemed by the owner thereof, shall after ten days no-tice by advertising in three public places

business subject to the laws and regulations governing the market house. gates or any fence around the cemetary Any person violating this ordinance shall for each and every offence pay a fine of ten dollars.

Sec. 2. No person shall sell or vend any cakes or cider except within twenty feet of the Market House. Any one violating this ordinance shall for each and every offence pay a fine of two deltars.

ORDINANCE XXXVIII.

Every person owning or keeping a dog It is hereby declared a unlawful and is hereby forbid-len for any person to sell at auction any goods, wares or merchandise of any kind or description on any of the streets, sidewalks or public lots of the town without the permission of the Mayor. Any person violating this of the Mayor without the permission of the Mayor. Any person violating this of the same with town tax collector, and pay the tax as heretofore imposed upon them. Upon a satisfactory proof and conviction of any person or persons so the Mayor. Any person violating this five of two dollars
Sec. 4. No person shall sell within the same as heretofore required, such

privately after said day, provided, however, that no stul be rented for less than four dollars per month payable in advance.

See 6. Any person renting a stall in the Market House shall keep the same clean, and in case of a failure to do so, and after notification by the town authorities refuse or neglects to clean the same shall forfeit the amount paid and the further use of such stall.

Sec. 7. No barrels, tables or obstructions shall be placed in the passage way of said Market House.

Sec. 8. One still of said Market House shall be kept for the use of the public free of charge.

Sec. 9. Every person renting a stall shall first obtain from the Mayor a listed of such stall.

Sec. 1. Store and stream that large within the corporate limits of said town without the corporate limits of said town without the same and proceed at once to make due and diligent enquiry as to the owner thereof and if no such owner said one-third of a cupful of lard.

It shall be the duty of all land owner

ORDINANCE XLIV.

Any boy under 15 years of age found in the streets after ten o'clock at night, without consent of parent or guardian, hall be subject to fine of two dollars. ORDINANCE XLV.

That any engineer or other officer of a railroad Company which shall run any train through the town at a speed ex-ceeding ten miles per hour, or shall fail

ordi nance requiring them to be marked to ring the bell while running in the and registered. town, or shall permit any train to stop across the street for a longer time thau ten minutes, shall be subject to a fine

ORDINANCE XLVI.

That any one keeping a hog pen with-in one hundred feet of any occupied building, after due notice of objection by the occupant of the building shall be subject to a fine of one dollar for each day the same shall remain after such ORDINANCE XLVII. That the Mayor before whom any action for viol-tion of any Town ordi-

nance may be tried, may after due consideration of, and judgment having been entered against any such offender, for violating any ordinance or ordinances of said town of Greenville, have the power to reduce the results. power to reduce the penalty or fine im-posed therein to a sum not less than one penny, and costs.

The foregoing is a true copy of the or-dinances for the government of the town of Greenville from and after the 1st day of June 1893, as passed and ratified by the Board of Councilmen for the town of Greenville, this 15th of May 1893.

J. L. FLEMING, TTEST: HENRY SHEPPARD,

PUSS IN BOOTS.

They nearly strike me dumb. Pit-a-pat. These boots are Geraldine's

Where did a hunter win For her feet? You lucky little kid, You perished, so you did,

For my sweet. The fairy stitching gleams. On the sides and in the seams And reveals That the Pixies were the wars Who tipt these funny tags,

And these heels. What soles to charm an elf! Had Crusoe, sick or self, Chanced to view One printed near the tide, Oh, how hard he would have tried

For Gerry's debonair, As a rose; She's an angell in a frock, Sne's an angel! with a clock

The simpletons who sque Their pretty toes to please Mandarins, Would positively flinch Fuom venturing to pinch

Cinderella's lefts and rights To Geraldine were frights, And I trow The damsel deftly shod, /

Until now. Come, Gerry, since it sults Such a pretty puss (in boots)
These to don,
Fet your dainty hands awhile
On my shoulder, deat, and I'll

Put them on. —London Magazina

and one-third of a cupful of lard. When well mixed, roll out about half an inch thick, cover with sugar, TAR RIVER SERVICE sprinkle cinnamon over the whole. Begin at one side and roll up. Put into a bread pan and let it rise till twice its size. Bake. When cut, each slice will have a handsome spiral line.

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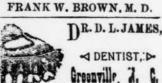
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and Richmond will receive back will be a great occasion-one in which every Southerner is inter-

Secretary Carlisle knows how to say a good thing as is evidenced by the following reply to a lend of the Lord; and I will cause thee to ride Court having declared the Geary sufficient notice of his remaval of the Lord hath spoken it."

"Didn't you receive notice on the people wanted the Democrats | Fair a success. to hold all the offices?" Exit.

If the following conversation is true which is said to have occurred between President Cleveland before October.

"Senator what is your opinion about the time of calling the extra session?"

"Mr. President, if you call us together in September, just after the dog days, we will be hot and Editor Eastern Reflector :lazy and won't do anything, and casue you expect us to do something and we can't, and so I think October is the best time."

"I agree with you entirely," obrved the President.

him?" Senator Vest a few days ago put in the neatest little reply to this now famous interrogation that we have seen and if Mr. Senator Vest a few days ago put in the neatest little reply to this now famous interrogation act incorporating Ayden was better the Senator Vest a few days for the Senator Vest a few days ago put in the neatest little reply to this now famous interrogation act incorporating Ayden was better the Senator Vest a few days ago put in the neatest little reply the senator Vest a few days ago put in the neatest little reply the senator Vest a few days ago put in the neatest little reply to the senator Vest a few days ago put in the neatest little reply to the senator Vest a few days ago put in the neatest little reply to this new famous interrogation act incorporation. Bissell has as much brain as his what was up I suppose. Bissell has as much brain as ms instructions as much brain as ms I do not want to do any one an injustice. Think of what such an against him before you got your roll and others. place?" Good for the Senator.

spicuously to ventilate his own the center of this good section of have used their official positions dislikes for President Cleveland. the county was incorpated pro-We noticed recently in two hibiting the sale of liquor for that the man you name has been papers budgets of Greenville news, each written evidently by the same good work of the other side was person, and the writer tries to to go on. But no, the members the removal of a Republican officonvey the impression abroad to the Legislature must pull down that the President has about lost the good work of such men as soon as I can find a good Demoall his friends and admirers here Carroll and others—is this what in Greenville and surrounding they were elected for? I voted county. (What news even to the for them, but not to pull down a people of Greenville!) We fear in such assertions the aforesaid correspondent is too easily satisfied up. But they or he may say I was petitioned for such an Court next first Monday, and I would In the CORNER under OPERA HOUSE fied with his own eccentric views, act. If so it was not by these who be glad to know the reason for it. I are the power of that section. am told that it was thought by the lawagination to control him rather Why Amos Cox and others labor yers that because a majority of all the NEW STORE. NEW GOODS. than actual facts. We suppose so hard to build up churches at a Ayden and around to be checked for the Court in March is was not conhis latest ebullition received im in their good work by whiskey petus from the Fayetteville post- shops? office affair, but if he will contain himself with patience for a little while he will find out that Mr. Cleveland is a true friend to the fifty years. South and will do the proper thing in this particular case. If we did cent? not happen to know the Greenville correspondent we might be led to think he was an apt student in the Third party training school, Washington, D. C., May 20, '93.—

Men and brethren, hear ye all!

This administration is going to be Democratic, in fact as well as in name. The overwhelming verdict of the true policy and patriotic purposes of Grover Cleveland, America's best and greatest President since the aforesaid correspondent first saw the light of day.

Washington, D. C., May 20, '93.—

Men and brethren, hear ye all!

This administration is going to be Democratic, in fact as well as in name. The overwhelming verdict of the people is to be obeyed, and no Republican is to be left in a place of responsibility. The land, America's best and greatest the aforesaid correspondent first saw the light of day.

Washington, D. C., May 20, '93.—

In March? Because it had been reported to the Magistrates, word sent to them, that the March meeting was not legally called, the Board of County Commissioners not joining with the Chairman of the Justices in the call. Now mark you. After the meeting was held, and the Magistrates did establish the Court, you hear nothing more about the legality of the call—they knew it was legal—but the roorback had served their purpose by not having a sufficiency of Justices presfor his husky song as far as it

Our Government this week is sole thought on the part of the kill one of the principal roots of the man who fixed the courts just as he entertaining Infanta Eulalie, Prin-management of how can we get cal Boards which examine applicess of Spain, who arrived last money out of this or that. Their cants for pensions entirely Demoweek and will spend two months biggest efforts have rested upon cratic, instead of allowing one Rein America. She is reported as much gratified at her reception and the attention this Goverment is paying her.

biggest entres have rested upon the Sunday opening idea, they believing that the Sabbath day of all others was the day to get most is paying her.

biggest entres have rested upon that has been gained by Mr. Moye's jubilee courts. Nothing has been done. Speaking of this change he is quoted as saying. One of the things the Democrats have committed themselves to multitude of railroad cases were got off, Next week the long looked for event—the removal of Hop. Jefferson Davis' remains—will transpire, and Richmond will receive back prosperity might have crowned no better way to make a start justice don't they let us alone? into her keeping the body of him who once sat within her walls the Chieftain of the Confederacy. It turn away thy foot from the Saburda approved this action of the Confederacy. bath, from doing thy pleasure on Judge Lochren, but it is hardly in one-fourth the time. Shall the peo finding thine own pleasure, nor Much more or less silly talk has speaking thine own words: Then been indulged in this week about

amend their ways, and there is Gresham that his government tice, Amen! the 8th day of last November that still time enough left to make the would not take any retaliatory

The bank failing epidemic that

HOW DID IT HAPPEN.

CARRSVILLE, VA. May 12th '93.

DEAR SIR :- I am always glad you will cuss because we don't do to get the REFLECTOR. I hear fro.n law so as to allow those who are anything, and we will cuss be many friends through it. I feel now in the United States to re-Greenville and Pitt county.

county had granted license for ference to appropriating the mon-two bar rooms in Ayden. I knew cy necessary to send them to that the incorporation of Antioch China. The Postmaster General seems | Baptist church protected the peoto have one stereotyped interro- ple from such a curse for a dis- the Cherokee Indians surrender gation to butt up against every tance of three miles. I knew also their interest in the "Cherokee request for the removal of a Re- this included the village of Ayden. Strip" to the U. S. Government bublican postmaster and the pointment of a Democrat. He way. The Senator and Representatives of the Cherokee nation leans back and haughtily says: tives, one or all, must have gotten The contract provides for the re-What are your charges against an act through the last Legislature tention by the Government of

that we have seen, and if Mr. fore the Senate. So this was structions for making the seventy

have failed to have seen the force act means. Some twenty or more of Mr. Vest's retort. The Senator years ago one John C. Cox bought Cherokees from the 140 applihad applied to have a certain land near what is now Antioch postmaster removed and was met with this same stereotyped question. Whereupon Mr. Vest replicted and most backward sections in Pitt county. He has now developplied: "What were the charges ed it into one of the best sections sued when Okloho ma was open against Mr. Wanamaker? Did in Pitt or any other county. He ed, and divide the strip into counyou have to prefer charges has around him such men as his son Amos Cox and Joshua Car. 15, as the date of the opening of One feature of the high tone

If such is to be the work of the Legislature for Pitt county it were well if Pitt could have a suspension of legislation for at least Who are the guilty and inno-

A. D. HUNTER.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20,'93 .-

Its lots o' squally times and ham took the lead, and there isn't ent. Several have told me the only real TOWN TREASURER'S REPORT. troubles we've been reading about the World's Fair since it opened.
And they do say now that the management and directors are will not be long before all of the management are directors are chiefs of digisions of the Treas. N. C., as second-class mail matter.

| Deen about 17,000, while it would require a paid attendance of 90, has not been behind in proportion to the size of his department. Postmaster General Bissell has week. Hen, Well to a fellow way off; and he appointed Third Assistant Postmaster General. From his reputation we should say the selection is well placed.

We see almost an entire diversion from the purposes of the Fair in its incipiency, and now the whole thing just seems and Herbert.

Republican who was complaining upon the high places of the earth, to him because the Secretary, as and feed thee with the heritage say neither the President nor he alleged, had not given him of Jacob thy father; for the mouth Secretary Gresham have the re-sufficient notice of his remayal of the Lord bath speken it." Now let the management repent, Chinese minister told Secretary serious trouble with China. The steps, and that it would, as far as possible, protect Americans in China from any attack which the ignorant natives might be dishas recently been infesting the posed to make upon them. The North and West, switched off last Geary law will be enforced by the and Senator Vance, it is more than probable that we will not have an extra session of Congress and Georgia. A president of constitution of the control of th and Georgia. A president of one their transportation makes it of the Georgia banks committed probable that no Chinese will be returned to China until Congress shall have decided whether it will appropriate the large amount that will be needed—\$6,000,000 is the estimate—to send the more than 100,000 who failed to register in accordance with the Geary act back to China, or modify the a great interest in the people of main. Many Congressmen who voted for the Geary act have an-One can hardly realize my nounced their willingness to vote surprise when I saw that the for an amendment to allow the County Commissioners of Pitt Chinese now here to stay, in pref-

> The official contract by which aliotments to Cherokees residing in the strip, which, under the re cent opinion of the Attorney General, will have to be made by the the strip.
> President Cleveland has let it

A certain correspondent from this town to some of the State papers is exerting himself conspicuously to ventilate his own

THE INPERIOR COURT.

Magistrates of the county did not vote stitutional, although a majority of the Magistrates were present and only three voted against the Court, and their votes were east entirely through personal and political desire to please Mr. Moye. I object to getting into print, but I do not see how in justice to the public I can keep from relating some things about this matter so that the people, especially my brother Justices, can see through the

Why was there not a quorum of al the Magistrates present at the meeting in March? Because it had been report-

growing discouraged and appre- chiefs of divisions of the Treas- smash that conspiracy into smithereens. hend bankruptcy. The first two ury Department will be Demo-weeks piled up a debt of about crats. Secretary Smith has be-tion of the court was by Mr. Abram 134 J B Johnson, night watch weeks piled up a debt of about gun to call for the resignations of \$50,000 on the concern. The average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interior Department and he average daily attendance has only in the Interi dicted the year of jubilea because there county five terms of Superior Court. 141 M Williams, muse one that Senator 143 M J Latham, muse was a bill in the Legislature giving Pitt ministration last week. Hen. Well, to a fellow way off- and behad to devote so much time to kerr Craige, of Salisbury, was lieving as we do this don't surprise the selection of postmasters that lieving as we do this don't surprise the selection of postmasters that lieving as we do this don't surprise lievi making the terms of the Superior Court 146 G L& CO, conform to their recommendation. The Justices did make such a request of Senator James and for some re: -ons unknown to any one save the Se stor and wanted them and whose will was law, no change of courts was made-the Senator's promise to the contrary notwithstanding. What has been gained multitude of railroad cases were got off, which were brought with the expectancy of a compromise. If the desire really is to try the civil docket why in the name of right and law and economy and will give them a County Criminal Court which will convict and punish criminals, which will relieve the Superior Court docket and do it with half the expense

> The Legislature created the extra Su perior Courts contrary to the express vishes of the people, and if I am not mistaken the Board of County Commissioners have the right to discontinue some of them, and if I am not mistaken they have got the grit to do it if the people demand it. In the name of Jus-

gratify a party boss's pigheaded buil-



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House door, in Greenville, on Monday,
the 5th day of June, 1893, the following
described piece or parcel of land, situated in the county of Pitt, and in Chicod
township, adjoining the lands of Josephus Gaskius, Henry McLawhorn,
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acres, more or less, being the piece on
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Fruit Jars at the Old Brick Store. Zeigler Bros. Fine Shoes for Ladies

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New lot of millinery just received this week by Mrs. Georgie Pearce.

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BUY YOUR SHIRTS-and ties from Higgs Bros.

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The I. A. Sugg property, situated on Fifth street and occupied by him is for sale. The dwelling is nearly new, modern in style, and contains 12 rooms. ried." He might take consolation from the adage expressed in song.

The lot embraces about 2; acres and has all necessary out houses, barns, stables, carriage house, etc., Excellent water,

As ever we manage to take." highest elevation in the town and the most comfortable and convenient home in the community. For terms apply to Ragsdale & Whichard.

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Local Reflections.

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other than those which the editor himself shall give as a matter of news Notices of church and society and all other entertainments from which rev- at the depotnue is to be derived will be charged for at the rate of five cents a line.

Muzzle your dog.

Magnolias are in bloom,

Good demand for chickens Court in Washington next week.

These nights beat electric lights. The fragrance of the honey suckle is

Very few of our dry goods stores are

now kept open after night.

The river is again in good order to the hook and line fishermen.

Looks now like cold weather an frost is over for a few months.

About the smallest crowd in town

Saturday that has been here in several In the language of the "oldest inhabi-

tant" this is the coolest May for a great many years. The Sunday School at Mt. Pleasant,

four miles from Greenville, gave a pic-There is a certain insect that is doing

damage to young apples, though the A cross mark by your name on the

margin of the paper neans that your ubscription has expired. Another large lot of envelopes -25,000

received last week at Reflector Book store and will be sold cheap. You will be interested today in reading about the new arrivals at J. A. Andrews. See his advertisement.

May be the warm weather is holding House back and will do like the cold did in January, come on us in a lump.

Some papers are saying cherries wil them all the year round here in Green-Mr. Henry Blount, of Wilson, will

deliver the address at the commencement of Farmville High School on the 9th of June. Watch charm found at depot was left

t REFLECTOR office. Owner can get it by identifying property and paying for The Atlantic Hotel at Morehead City

will be opened June 1st this year. The and lasts two weeks. The devil gets many a man to go clear to the pit with him who didn't think to

begin with, that he would go farther We are indebted to Prof. S. E. War-

ment exercises of Wilson Collegiate In- tion to the places mentioned in last stitute, 29th and 30th The Methodist Sunday-school are pre-

Fest Butter in town kept on ice at paring for an excursion and pienic on June 6th, and at Hamilton Institute on the 31st. They will go by rail to a large the 16th. grove beyond Scotland Neck.

Brown Bros. received a large lot of nice Bibles last week. Gov. Jarvis They are here, Strawberries and bought fifty of them and presented them to the Methodist Sanday-school.

The sentiment in favor of the Inferior Court for Pitt county gets stronger and we believe the Magistrates will es-

As the Rifles are at their next Friday meeting to receive their pay for services clearness and forceful reasoning. money can buy at the Old Brick Store. at Newbern, it is probable that every

member of the company will be present. Occasionly North Carolina gets an important post-office change. Let the good work continue and in course of

Lace Curtains and Curtain Poles at put in. Saturday ex-Sheriff Tucker left some Warm r weather now, and notwith- nice potatoes at the REFLECTOR office. standing it makes us sweat everybody is They were the Bliss Triumph variety. He says he will be ready to begin ship-

ping by the last of next week. We see in the Southerner of last week operator, is one of the best and most elloose and "burnt wind" in various that the Tarboro boys were proposing accommodating in the State." to play the Greenville team on the 26th. Greenville does not even have a ball

team that we are aware of. Mr. Asa Garris, of Littlefield, sent the REFLECTOR some nice heads of wheat on Friday. He says it was sown November first and he now has about two

acres that is ready for reaping. Congleton & Co. announce to-day that they are again in business with a nice line of confections and groceries that are pure and fresh. When people

go to eat they i refer that class of goods. The REFLECTOR acknowledges an invitation to the commencement exercises of Kinsey Female Seminary, LaGrange May 30th and 31st. The literary address will be by Rev. J. W. Carter, D. D. of

Raleigh. The Greenville Councilmen have no aspiration to go to the Legislature, as is the Legislature and just mention dog to him and he gets a shaking chill right

Another question that the Magistrates might very properly consider at their of air, the going out of a fire or any sud- tion that will stand as a monument to June meeting is whether convicts might roads of the county. This plan is in sult. While we cannot prevent, we can operation in several counties in the easily cure these troublesome affections State with the result that the public with a few doses of Dr. Bull's Cough

roads are being greatly improved. A wealthy batchelor noticing a cer- Yes Everybody tain lady recently in town was over-

Spring medicine and Hood's Sarsaps

Rev. H. II. Phelps was here part

Mr. V. L. St. vens, of Wilson, spent

Sunday wi h his parents here. Mrs. H. H. Wilson, of Kinston,

Mr. J. S. Jenkins and family leave this morning to spend a few weeks in

Mr. J. J. Harrison, of Jamesville, ha been spending a few days here assisting

Mr. E. B. Moore has gone to Washington to engage in the fish business there. We wish him success.

Dr. D L. James left Monday for Raleigh to attend the meeting of the Nest State Dental Association. Dr. Whitehead, of Scotland Neck, was

here a day or two last week visiting his brother, Mr. C. A. Whitehead. Mr. 11. F. Harris, who recently went

from here to open a shoe shop in Washington, was in town Monday. Mrs. V. H. Whichard and daughter Miss Ora, returned home last week from a long visit to relatives in Salis

Mr. J. A. Williamson, of Norfolk, arrived Saturday evening to spend a few days with his brother, Mr. J. D. Wil-

Hon. G. B. King has accepted the in vitation and will deliver the annual address at the closing of Miss Nannie M. Seawell's school at Centerville on the

9th of June. Maj. H. Harding by invitation will leliver a Masonic address at Aurora, peets to speak out when things go Beaufort county, on the 24th of June at a public installation of officers for the

ensuing Masonic year. Rev. J. W. Wildman, has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist church of in his poultry yard. It was of such un-Wadesboro and will, the Messenger-Intelligencer says, return to his former

home, South Boston, Va. Mr. S. R. Flowers, representative of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, has located in Greenville. He was recently married and brings his bride with They are living at the Ricks

Mr. Charles Latham, the aged father of our townsman, Hon. L. C. Latham died at his home in Plymouth on Satur soon make their appearance. We have day morning. He was an excellent gentleman, and had a great number of friends

> Dr. J. D. Hufham, of Tarboro. preached in the Baptist church here Sunday morning and evening, in p'ace of Rev. J. II. Lamberth who was at Scotland Neck. Our people all love him and heard him with joy.

Ex-Congressman T. G. Skinner, o Hertiord, arrived in town Saturday to spend a few days with relatives. It is more than probable that he will not Teachers' Assembly begins June 29th many years hence be called upon to drop the "ex" and again be the representa-

tive from this District. Murfreesboro Methodist College on Miss Ethel just one vote behind.

Last week's issue of the Scotland Rev. J. H. Lamberth. of Greenville, is assisting Rev. R. T. Vann in a meeting in the Baptist church. Mr. Lamberth is preaching at 4:30 P. M. and at the hogs in his section and many have 81.5 P. M. every day. His sermons died. Mr. Henry Dixon, who lost a have attended and he has impressed the sufferer. people as a preacher of fine powers. His sermons are remarkable for their

The REFLECTOR always feels interested in Greenville boys wherever they are, and it is especially pleasant to note feet 8 inches from tip to tip. the success of those whom we had a \$5 for His Fun. hand in starting out. In the Orangetime Greenville may have a Democrat burg, S. C. correspondence of the Columbia Journal we find the following Rowland, who had taken on more liquor about one who received his first instructions in telegraphy from us : "The telegraph office at this point has under- Anderson and Lewis Lawrence were gone a complete renovation, and several improvements have been made. Mr. B. S. Wilson, the accomplished

> Daniel King told us the other day that he had recently traveled pretty much with a "bang." These are the particuover the county, and the nicest tobacco he saw was twenty acres on Mr. R. R. Cotten's place.

Yesterday S. E. Pender & Co. presented us with a Teller kitchen knife. It is the invention of a woman, and one of the handiest little articles that could be placed in the cook room.

The closing exercises of Greenville Male Academy will take place on the his home in Chocowinity. Dr. Hughes 8th and 9th of June, and those of the was 71 years old and was one of the Female School the same dates. The two schools will have their exercises together, so as to give as much variety to

the program as possible. S. E. Pender & Co have an exhibition tact. He first came to this Parish in in their warehouse a Walter A. Wood 1845, and was for years the beloved self binding harvester. It has the Rector of St. Paul's, only resigning his latest improvements that no other make charge when so enfeebled by age that of harvesters have and is simply per- his regular visits were too heavy a tax

is interesting to see it tie a knot.

It is impossible to prevent cough and cold in the winter season. A draught

An exchange says that one-third of

can beat a lawyer expounding the law; one-half of them think they can beat a doctor healing the sick; two thirds of them think they can put the minister in the hole in preaching the gospel; nine-tenths of them think they can best the Legislators making laws; and all of them think they can best an editor run-ting a noways per.

A Day Out

The Memorial Baptist Sunday School had an excursion on steamer Myers to Yankee Hall, last Thursday, and spent the day pic-nicing there. Quite a large number went and many in speaking of the day said they never had a more delightful time. They came back home praising Capt. Bill Parvin and everyvisiting relatives in and near Greenville. thing connected with the excursion and

Hamilton Institute.

The closing exercises of Hamilton Institute will take place Friday, June 16th. Ex-Gov. Jarvis will deliver the address at 11 o'clock, and at night there will be concert. A large crowd of people will no doubt attend these interesting exercises. Arrangements will likely be made for a special train from Hamilton to meet the Greenville train at Goose

New Mail Route. A separate mail route will be established between Grifton and Johnsons Mills, in this county, to take the place of the one that formerly went from Kinston to Johnsons Mills by way of Grifton. Beginning July first there will be a daily mail each way six times a week between Grifton and Johnsons Mills. This will give the people down there much better mail facilities than

Town Laws. On the first page today will be found the ordinances for the government of Greenville. Citizens of the town, visitors and occasional sojourners will all be interested in these. Read them carefuly and then act the part of a good citizen-keep the law yourself and point out any instance where there is a failure of observance of the ordinances The REFLECTOR will watch and exheeded as they sometimes do.

they have previously enjoyed.

An Egg in An Egg. Mr. W. H. Stocks, of Contentnea, told us Saturday of a remarkable egg found usual size that he concluded it contained two yo'ks, and breaking it open to see found inside the shell a yolk and another well formed egg with a shell equally as hard as the outter one Breaking open the inner shell he found that also contained a yolk. We do not remember to have heard before of an egg just like this.

Revival Closed. Rev. R. A. Willis, of Newbern, who onducted the meeting in the Methodi-t church here for nearly two weeks, returned home Friday. The past or, Rev. G. F. Smith, continued the meeting on to Sunday night when it closed. At the Sunday morning service he received four members into the church. There were others converted who have not yet united with the church, an l it is hoped that the reaping as a result of the meet. ing may continue for some time.

Baby Show. The ladies of the Episcopal church had a baby show in the Opera House Monday afternoon. Quite a number of babies were there-some fat, some lean, with. ome dark, some light, some in lorg clothes, some in short clothes, and all Gov. Jarvis was prevented by sick- pretty-and many older people went to ness from filling engagements at Bur- look at them, vote, and eat ice eream. lington and Greensboro commence- The prize for two-year-olds and under ments this week. He and Mrs. Jarvis was voted to little Miss Gladys daughwere to have left for Raleigh Saturday, ter of Dr. Perkins, and the prize for Miss Mary daughter of ex-Mayor James issue, he is to deliver an address at with Mr. Chas. Skinner's youngest, little

Three Black Jack Items. Mr. W. L. Clark, of Black Jack, dropped in to see us Yonday and gave us Neck Democrat contains the following: three items from down there. He says: Crops are very backward on account of the cool spell and dry weather.

Cholera has broken out again among

Soon after Christmas Mr. Henry Dixon bought a steel trap. In that one trap he has since caught twelve hawks and two owls. One of the owls which he caught last week, measured 4

There was another bit of excitement in town last Friday night. Mr. W. F. office. The doctor and Messrs. B. F trying to get him off to his boarding house. Rowland resisted and pulled out a pistol whereupon the others turndirections. Rowland in the meantime tumbling down and the pistol going off lars as drawn out by Mayor Fleming at an investigation next morning. He

town finances.

There was sadness in the hearts of his host of friends here when it was learned on Saturday that Rev. N. C. Hughes, D. D., had died early that morning at ablest men of the Episcopal church that our State had. His life at all times bore those perfect Christian traits that attracted the love and profound admiration of all with whom he came in confect in its working and mechanism. It upon him. Be-ides being an able minster he was an excellent writer, and in his latter years produced some valuable ty School at Chocowinity, an Institu den change of the temperature of a room is sufficient to produce such a result. While we cannot prevent, we can easily cure these troublesome affections with a few doses of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Yes Everybody.

tion that will stand as a mondment to his memory. Dr. Hughes was married in 1848, reared a large family and leaves them a priceless heritage in the godly life and upright character that he bore. Several persons from Greenville attended his funeral which took place Sunday, the remains being interred in the cemetery at Chocowinity.

Notice.

the court house door, in Martin count on Monday, the 3rd day of July, 180 the land conveyed in suid mortgage.

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Bedford Cords, Suitings, Henriettas and plain goods in all prices. Trim-mings of all kinds. A line of China and Plain Silks.

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TRADE.

and prices.

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In fact in all of our different Departments goods are cheaper and

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have been greatly enjoyed by all who large number last year, is again a heavy We have a first-class assortment and sell close. Do not fail to

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also "drew out" 85 to help along the and parts for all kinds of machines are sold by us Respectfully,

Depositors for American Bible Society

Notice to Creditors. Having qualified before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county as executrix of the will of Weeks H. Clark, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the estate must present the same for payment on or before the 10th day of May 1894, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

This 10th day of May, 1893.

ELIZABETH CLARK,

Executrix of Weeks H. Clark.

A CARD. To the People of Greenville and vicinity

I am now prepared to treat successfully "Tetter" of the feet from which arises the exceedingly unpleasant odor with which many are affilted and which i so annoying to them and those with whom they associate. I can relieve this entirely at once, and I respectfully ask you to give me a trial and I will guarantee to remove this most worrying and offensive affiction. My services can be secured by calling at my shop or it will give me pleasure to serve you at your homes whenever notified in any way. This treatment will obviate the necessity of almost daily bathing to which many are subjected and is so troublesome. Try my treatment and

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In Irish Lawns, Scotch Cambrics Black Lawns, Figured Lawns, Figured Mulls, Satteens, &c. Big Bar gains in Gioghams and Outtings-

In Clothing. If you will look at our nobby styles and good fitting Suits for Men, Boys and Children.

You will be sare to buy our Ladies Shoes and Ties, in all colors, if you see them. Gents Patent Leather Rus sett Shoes, and Shoes of all grades

And everything in the Notion line.

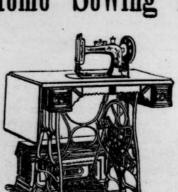
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Notice to Creditors. The undersigned having duly qualified as administrator of Mary Albritton, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against the estate must present the same for payment on or before the 1st day of May, 1894, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

covery. This 1st day of May, 1893.

Admr. of Mary Albritton

Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned having daly qualifed as administrator of W. A. Peaden, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make is mediate payment, and all persons having claims against the estate must present the same for payment on or before the 26th day of April, 1894, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. This 26th day of April, 1898.

B. S. SHEPPARD, Admr. of W. A. Pealen.

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For other articles such as Church Pews, Carl Wheels, Brackets and Mouldings Tobacco Hogsheads and General Repair Work, you will do well to correspond with me before arrauging with any one else. I can give you some advantage.

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LOCAL NOTES AND TOBACCO NORTH CAROLINA INDUSTRIES. HOW TO DESTROY CUT WORMS, JOTTINGS.

tobacco farmers who have been present editors were in their troubled with cut worms and while cradles or in their bibs. it is rather late for this season cut it out for future reference.

reader after possibly it has been Virginia or some other State. published in other papers and it

looks like a wheat field. It is so

three story prize house of Mr. W.

J. Boykin was completely wrecked and it is almost miraculous that some men who were in it at the some of the plant, the eye of the needle at the point instead of at the other end.

Silpped over the stem of the plant, the eye of the needle at the point instead of at the other end.

Silpped over the stem, or dusting the LITTLE THINGS THE MOST VALUE of the weed, and quality of the weed, and the whole brilliant result rests and quality of the weed, and the stem of the plant, who was in office then, saw no way out of the plant, which is bought and shipped to factories elsewhere, and it is the some men who were in it at the some of the plant, which is bought and shipped to factories are not the plant, paper, but the whole brilliant result rests and quality of the weed, and the stem of the plant, who was in paper or tin tubes slit at one side instead of at the other end.

The LITTLE THINGS THE MOST VALUE of the plant, which is bought and shipped to factories, but the whole brilliant result rests and quality of the weed, and the weed, and the wind the stem of the plant, which is bought and shipped to factories are not the plant, who was in the stem of the plant, which is bought and shipped to factories are not the plant, and a good deal besides, which is bought and shipped to factories are not the plant, the eye of the needle at the point of the weed, and the wind the stem of the plant, which is bought and a point of the weed, and the wind the stem of the plant, the whole brilliant result rests and quality of the weed, and the wind the plant, the eye of the needle at the point of the plant, which is bought and the wind

66. Their prefered stock is now worth less than 95, when only a and send them abroad.—Wilming (one pound to ten gallons of water.) I were running the road I would short time ago it sold for 140. ton Messenger. brought about this astonishing decline of the largest and most cruely wrecked of American combines. The southern press was one of the first agencies that arrayed itself against the trust and the most active worker in this seem to be up with the counties and the most active worker in this seem to be up with the counties and the most active worker in this seem to be up with the counties are set or a crop like corn comes of the first agencies that and the most active worker in this seem to be up with the counties are set or a crop like corn comes of the first agencies that arrayed itself against the trust and the most active worker in this seem to be up with the counties are set or a crop like corn comes of the first agencies that arrayed itself against the trust and the most active worker in this seem to be up with the counties are set or a crop like corn comes of the first agencies that arrayed itself against the trust arrayed itself against the trust are seem to be up with the counties are set or a crop like corn comes of the first agencies that arrayed itself against the trust arrayed itself against the to back them in their infamous several were more. Edwards & tyrany. Why need we a single and insignificant tobacco ware dollars off of a fraction over three and insignificant tobacco ware- dollars off of a fraction over three house man register our thoughts acres. against the power of this great We fully agree with what the company that has made more Messenger says in regard to getmoney of the farmers of North ting reliable statistics for the best Carolian than 99 per cent of them tobaccos grown, where at, &c. If will ever see? We are told by the Agricultural Department would take this matter in charge flourisheth like a green bay tree flourisheth like a green bay tree throughout the State. Pitt county into the ground and not alive one the mulsion was used the grubs immediately ceased their depredations, penetrated further into the ground and not alive one the company. He must first ap-

The burning rays of the golden At the meeting of the Southern san which lighted their day of Governors held at Richmond reprosperity has made many North cently, Mr. Robinson, the Com Carolina farmers bite the dust of Carolina stated that our State was sprinkling the sod dilute as above. Carolina farmers bite the dust of poverty and left them homeless, but it has reached its zenith and is now passing behind the black cloud of scorn of an oppressed and outraged people. The voice of the people through the press as its medium and every branch of legitmate business are raising their voices in denunciation of this most gigantic of modern combinations and as Washington Dake of Durham casts his wistful

missioner of Agriculture of Roth and Carolina stated that our State was making an experiment with the convicts of the State. He says that any county which desires to do so can withdraw its convicts from the penitentiary and put them at work on the county roads. This has been done, notably in Mecklenburg county, and four miles out of Charlotte in all directions the roads have been reconstructed by convict labor. So well pleased is the county with the result that the work is to be continued. Other counties are sweetly of the future and its grand in competition for the sweetly of the future and its grand.

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—Roxboro Courier.

The next we are flat appointments are playing hide and seek in our souls. One day the world and life seems rosy the world and life seems rosy the world and life seems rosy the world and gilt edged, the next, life has no more promise for the future and its grand possibilities. The next we are flat upon our backs, while sadness and disappointments are playing hide and seek in our souls. One day the world and life seems rosy the world and life seems rosy the world and gilt edged, the next, life has no more promise for the future and its grand possibilities. The next we are flat upon our backs, while sadness and disappointments are playing hide and seek in our souls. One day the world and life seems rosy the

Most of the farmers are through hunting data that concerns North carolina. It is always glad to setting out tobacco now and cut worms seem to be having their day.

In another column will be found a valuable article to some of our a valuab We give a few facts about the historical, literary, religious or educational. This writer has been doing much of that kind of work since the time when most of the present editors were in their cradles or in their bibs.

North Carolina is beyond doubt the leading State for fine tobacco.

The weak of the facts about the facts about the cut worms, which are found so trouble some on tobacco fields in the spring, especially when the ground was not plowed in the fall.

Their ravages can be headed off if proper care is given to the leading State for fine tobacco.

tout for future reference.

A great deal of the news matter

North Carolina is beyond doubt the leading State for fine tobacco, if it is robbed often of its best product in this line, and its golden

There are few farmers' pests would, read carefully what fo lows and you may see a way to do it.

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that we have seen.

acco. We have known particular bish, or burrow into the soil.

State, May 1, '93, and May 1, '92, are as follows. Western markets May 1, '93, 55,412, May 1, '92, 53, 366, hogsheads. Seaboard markets M 1, '93, 41,167, May 1, '92, 37,250. Stock in United States May 1, '93, hogsheads May 1, '93, bogsheads May 1, '93, and May 1, '94, 37,250. These date on horse farm for \$1,750. These farm for \$1,750. These farmers all raised their own supplies. Are there any such sales great variety of plants, such as great variety of plants, such as feel somewhat ashamed of bringing them to the attention of the doubt if the half of this has been doubt if the balf of this has been doubt if the half of this has been doubt if the balf of this has been doubt if the attention of the doubt if the balf of this has been doubt if the attention of the Money Order Did., and to officially a did we make no change unless we obtain Patents.

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and the most active worker in this that have made the largest averacapacity was the Winston Tobacco ges, or rather the largest averages Journal whose unconquerable de- made in any county and the crop termination to expose the fraud- through for the past few years for lent methods of this gigantic long long before Pitt county ever swindling machine has won for had a warehouse of her own. itself a distinction of which, a few Pitt county tobacco proved to the years hence, some of the stock- tobacco world its superior smooth holders and perchance the officials and silky texture by taking the of the great American Tobacco premium for high averages wher-Company would feel proud to ever premiums were offered. enjoy. But why need we antici- Several farmers have realized pate the insolvency of the Amer- from three to four hundred dolican Tobacco Company whose lars per acre every year since the poisoned greens must be kept patented the fifteen puzzle. almost countless millions that have county first began the cultivation been filched out of the pockets of of tobacco in 1886 and as bad a the hard working farmers of North | crop year as last year was numbers Carolina and Virginia lie hoarded of our farmers realized as high as up in the vaults of their treasury two hundred dollars per acre and

We have not been able to obtain than the cut worm, who works in more. There is plenty of inven-of this is because the matter of this department has to be printed by Friday and hence all news is excluded until the following week.

ties for two or three years. We once gathered statistics and published them and they aroused attention up to the Lakes in New York State. The prices have ranged so low, or there was a want of large of the price of the pri Mr. G. M. Tucker tells us that he has seven acres of tobacco that crops have not been published twigs or branches of trees and

or Paris green (one ounce to eight of Paris green (

are set or a crop like corn comes breakfast. "If I were in the business I'd make buttons that would not allow the business I'd make buttons that would cabbage or turnip leaves are gouge out the back of my neck."

And then the various sufferers the garden field. A stone or piece of wood laid on it will keep the poisoned trap from drying out their ideas about car windows, or wood laid on it will keep the poisoned trap from drying out or blowing away. The green stuff may be moistened and poisoned plaster or flour dusted over it. Of course, poultry and animals that will be injured by eating the poisoned greens must be kept or some district of the fifteen puzzle.

It they would sit down at the next convenient opportunity, put their ideas about car windows, saucepans, and collar buttons into practical shape, and then apply for patents, they might find them selves as independently wealthy as the man who invented the iron umbrella ring, or the one who patented the fifteen puzzle.

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twigs or branches of trees and shrubs and the larvæ, which soon hatch from the eggs, descend to from 1868 say to 1880, tobacco that will measure more than ten inches across. Push this tobacco, Mr. Tucker, by constant plowing and you will thereby force developand you will thereby force developand you will thereby force developand you will the ground farmers who averaged about half grown by the time winter sets in. Then they shelter themselves under boards or rubation clear comprehension of themselves under boards or rubation clear comprehension of the grown by the time winter sets in. Then they shelter themselves under boards or rubation clear comprehension of the grown by the time winter sets in. Then they shelter themselves under boards or rubation clear comprehension of the grown by the time winter sets in. Then they shelter themselves under boards or rubation clear comprehension of the grown by the time winter sets in. Then they shelter themselves under boards or rubation clear comprehension of the grown by the time winter sets in the grown by the time device to a patentable degree of perfection. This delusion the company desires to dispel. It desires to get into the head of the problem of themselves under boards or rubation clear comprehension of the grown by the time grown by the time winter sets in the grown by the time grown by the time grown by the time grown by the time grown by the grown by the time grown by the time grown by the grown by the grown by the time grown by the grown by the time grown by the g The stacks of leaf tobacco on hand in the markets of the United State, May 1, '93, and May 1, '93, and May 1, '93, and May 1, '93, and May 1, '92, are as follows. Western markets of the united one horse farm for \$1.750. These State, May 1, '93, and May 1, '92, —sold the crop of tobacco on a one horse farm for \$1,750. These are as follows. Western markets farmers all raised their own sup-

The natural enemies of the cut has received from the patents on sary fineness of texture to be all his marvelous inventions have suitable for wrappers and of which there.

There are 110 chewing-tobacco factories in this State, and about fifty of them are located at Winsissue came the news of a destructive cyclone which struck Oxford, Asheville and several smaller olished the large Minor warehouse blowing out both ends and blew down some stables near by. The three story prize house of Mr. W.

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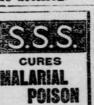
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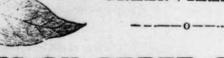
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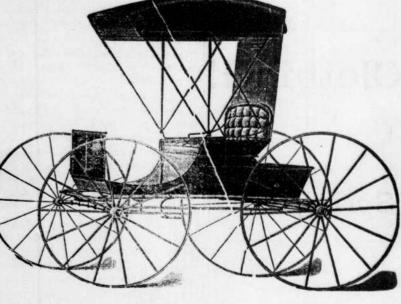
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to the pit with him who didn't think to begin with, that he would go farther than the next corner. We are indebted to Prof. S. E. War-

ment exercises of Wilson Collegiate In-The Methodist Sunday-school are pre-

paring for an excursion and pienic on the 31st. They will go by rail to a large grove beyond Scotland Neck.

Brown Bros. received a large lot of nice Bibles last week. Gov. Jarvis bought fifty of them and presented them to the Methodist Sunday-school. The sentiment in favor of the Inferior Court for Pitt county gets stronger

tablish it at their meeting first Monday. As the Rifles are at their next Friday meeting to receive their pay for services at Newbern, it is probable that every member of the company will be present.

and we believe the Magistrates will es-

Occasionly North Carolina gets an mportant post-office change. Let the New lot of millinery just received this good work continue and in course of time Greenville may have a Democrat burg, S. C. correspondence of the

Saturday ex-Sheriff Tucker left some nice potatoes at the REFLECTOR office. standing it makes us sweat everybody is They were the Bliss Triumph variety-He says he will be ready to begin shipping by the last of next week.

We see in the Southerner of last week that the Tarboro boys were proposing to play the Greenville team on the 26th Greenville does not even have a ball team that we are aware of.

Mr. Asa Garris, of Littlefield, sent the REFLECTOR some nice heads of wheat on Friday. He says it was sown November first and he now has about two acres that is ready for reaping.

Congleton & Co. announce to-day that they are again in business with a nice line of confections and groceries that are pure and fresh. When people

go to eat they | refer that class of goods. The REFLECTOR acknowledges an in- Female School the same dates. The vitation to the commencement exercises of Kinsey Female Seminary, LaGrange gether, so as to give as much variety to May 30th and 31st. The literary address the program as possible. will be by Rev. J. W. Carter, D. D. of

The Greenville Councilmen have no Genuine Climax and Stonewall Cotton
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The Greenville Councilmen have no aspiration to go to the Legislature, as is latest improvements that no other make charge when so enfeebled by age that evidenced by the fact that they are not of harvesters have and is simply perhis regular visits were too heavy a tax A full line of Prow Castings kept on hand.

afraid to tackle the dog. Get a man in the Legislature and just mention dog to is interesting to see it tie a knot. him and he gets a shaking chill right

Another question that the Magistrates | cold in the winter season. A draught

"There's just as good fishes that swim in the sea As ever we manage to take."

Spring medicine and Hood's Sarsapa

Rev. H. II. Phelos was here p

Mrs. M. M. Nel on has been quite ick for a few days. Mr. V. L. St. veus, of Wilson, spent Sunday wi h his parents here.

Mrs. H. H. Wilson, of Kinston, is visiting relatives in and near Greenville. Mr. J. S. Jenkins and family leave this morning to spend a few weeks in

Mr. J. J. Harrison, of Jamesvi'le, has been spending a few days here assisting

at the depot. Mr. E. B. Moore has gone to Washington to engage in the fish business there.

We wish him success. Dr. D L. James left Monday for

Raleigh to attend the meeting of the Nest State Dental Association. Dr. Whitehead, of Scotland Neck, was here a day or two last week visiting his

brother, Mr. C. A. Whitehead. from here to open a shoe shop in Wash-

ington, was in town Monday. Mrs. V. II. Whichard and daughter, Miss Orn, returned home last week Mills. This will give the people down from a long visit to relatives in Salis

Mr. J. A. Williamson, of Norfolk, arrived Saturday evening to spend a few

Hon, G. B. King has accepted the itation and will deliver the annual address at the closing of Miss Nannie M. Seawell's school at Centerville on the

leliver a Masonic address at Aurora, pects to speak out when things go Beaufort county, on the 24th of June at a public installation of officers for the ensuing Masonic year.

Rev. J. W. Wildman, has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist church of in his poultry yard. It was of such un-Wadesboro and will, the Messenger-Intelligeneer says, return to his former home, South Boston, Va.

Mr. S. R. Flowers, representative of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, has located in Greenville. He was recently married and brings his bride with They are living at the Ricks

Mr. Charles Latham, the aged father of our townsman, Hon. L. C. Latham, died at his home in Plymouth on Satursoon make their appearance. We have day morning. He was an excellent genthem all the year round here in Green- tleman, and had a great number of

Dr. J. D. Hufham, of Tarboro, preached in the Baptist church here Sunday morning and evening, in p'ace of Rev. J. H. Lamberth who was at Scotland Neck. Our people all love

Ex-Congressman T. G. Skinner, of Hertiord, arrived in town Saturday to spend a few days with relatives. It is Teachers' Assembly begins June 29th many years hence be called upon to drop the "ex" and again be the representative from this District.

ness from filling engagements at Burlington and Greensboro commenceout both of them were sick. In addi-Murfreesboro Methodist College on Miss Ethel just one vote behind. June 6th, and at Hamilton Institute on

Last week's issue of the Scotland Neck Democrat contains the following: Rev. J. H. Lamberth, of Greenville, is assisting Rev. R. T. Vann in a meeting in the Baptist church. Mr. Lamhave attended and he has impressed the eople as a preacher of fine powers. His sermons are remarkable for their

clearness and forceful reasoning. The REFLECTOR always feels interested in Greenville boys wherever they are, and it is especially pleasant to note the success of those whom we had a \$5 for His Fun. hand in starting out. In the Orange-Columbia Journal we find the following about one who received his first instructions in telegraphy from us: "The telegraph office at this point has undergone a complete renovation, and several improvements have been made Mr. B. S. Wilson, the accomplished operator, is one of the best and most nodating in the State."

Daniel King told us the other day that he had recently traveled pretty much over the county, and the nicest tobacco he saw was twenty acres on Mr. R. R. Cotten's place.

Yesterday S. E. Pender & Co. presented us with a Teller kitchen knife. It is the invention of a woman, and one of the handiest little articles that could be placed in the cook room.

The closing exercises of Greenville Male Academy will take place on the 8th and 9th of June, and those of the two schools will have their exercises to-

S. E. Pender & Co have an exhibition tact. He first came to this Parish in in their warehouse a Walter A. Wood 1845, and was for years the balove'l

It is impossible to prevent cough and

the people in this country think they can beat a lawyer expounding the law; one-half of them think they can beat a doctor healing the sick; two thirds of them think they can put the minister in the hole in preaching the gospel; nine-tenths of them think they can beat the Legislators making laws; and all of them think they can beat an editor run-Legislators making laws; and all of them think they can bent an editor run-

The Memorial Baptist Sunday School had an excursion on steamer Myers to Yankee Hall, last Thursday, and spent the day pic-nicing there. Quite a large number went and many in speaking of the day said they never had a more delightful time. They came back home praising Capt. Bill Parvin and everything connected with the excursion and

Hamilton Institute.

The closing exercises of Hamilton Institute will take place Friday, June 16th. Ex-Gov. Jarvis will deliver the address at 11 o'clock, and at night there will be a concert. A large crowd of people will no doubt attend these interesting exercises. Arrangements will likely be made for a special train from Hamilton to meet the Greenville train at Goose

New Mail Route. A seperate mail route will be estab lished between Grifton and Johnson Mills, in this county, to take the place of the one that formerly went from Mr. H. F. Harris, who recently went Kinston to Johnsons Mills by way of Grifton. Beginning July first there will be a daily mail each way six times : week between Grifton and Johnson

there much better mail facilities than they have previously enjoyed.

On the first page today will be found days with his brother, Mr. J. D. Wil- the ordinances for the government of Greenville. Citizens of the town, visitors and occasional sojourners will all be interested in these. Read them carefully and then act the part of a good citizen-keep the law yourself and point out any instance where there is a failure of observance of the ordinances Maj. II. Harding by invitation will The REFLECTOR will watch and exheeded as they sometimes do.

Town Laws.

An Egg in An Egg. Mr. W. H. Stocks, of Contentnea, tole us Saturday of a remarkable egg found usual size that he concluded it contained two yo'ks, and breaking it open to see found inside the shell a yolk and another well formed egg with a shell equally as hard as the outter one Breaking open the inner shell he found that also contained a yolk. We do not remember to have heard before of a gg just like this.

Revival Closed. Rev. R. A. Willis, of Newbern, who onducted the meeting in the Methodist church here for nearly two weeks, returned home Friday. The past or, Rev. G. F. Smith, continued the meeting on o Sanday night when it closed. At the Sunday morning service he received four members into the church. Chere vere others converted who have not yet united with the church, and it is hoped that the reaping as a result of the meet

ing may continue for some time.

Baby Show. The ladies of the Episcopal church come dark, some light, some in long clothes, some in short clothes, and all Gov. Jarvis was prevented by sick- pretty-and many older people went to look at them, vote, and eat ice cream. The prize for two-year-olds and under ments this week. He and Mrs. Jarvis was voted to little Miss Gladys daugh were to have left for Raleigh Saturday, ter of Dr. Perkins, and the prize for two to four-year-olds was voted to littl tion to the places mentioned in last Miss Mary daughter of ex-Mayor James, issue, he is to doliver an address at with Mr. Chas. Skinner's youngest, little

> Three Black Jack Items. Mr. W. L. Clark, of Black Jack, dropped in to see us Yonday and gave us three items from down there. He says: Crops are very backward on account of the cool spell and dry weather.

Cholera has broken out again among berth is preaching at 4:30 P. M. and at the hogs in his section and many have 81.5 P. M. every day. His sermons died. Mr. Henry Dixon, who lost a

sufferer. Soon after Christmas Mr. Henry Dixon bought a steel trap. In that one trap he has since caught twelve hawks and two owls. One of the owls which he caught last week, measured 4

feet 8 inches from tip to tip. There was another bit of excitement in town last Friday night. Mr. W. F. Rowland, who had taken on more liquor than was wise, was in Dr. Warren's office. The doctor and Messrs. B. F Anderson and Lewis Lawrence were trying to get him off to his boarding house. Rowland resisted and pulled out a pistol whereupon the others turned loose and "burnt wind" in various directions. Rowland in the meantime tumbling down and the pistol going off with a "bang." These are the particulars as drawn out by Mayor Fleming at an investigation next morning. He

There was sadness to the hearts of his

town finances. Dr. Hughes Dead.

host of friends here when it was learned on Saturday that Rev. N. C. Hughes, D. D., had died early that morning at his home in Chocowinity. Dr. Hughes was 71 years old and was one of the ablest men of the Episcopal church that our State had. His life at all times bore those perfect Christian traits that attracted the love and profound admiration of all with whom he came in con-Rector of St. Paul's, only resigning his his latter years produced some valuable volumes. He was the founder of Trinity School at Chocowinity, an institu-

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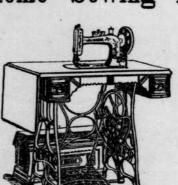
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This 10th day of May, 1893.

ELIZABETH CLARK,

Executrix of Weeks H. Clark.

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Another question that the Magistrates of any on the market. Money returned if not O K.

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ALFRED CULLEY.

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Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned having duly qualified as administrator of Mary Albritton, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against the estate must present the same for payment on or before the 1st day of May, 1894, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

This 1st day of May, 1893. J. S. KEEL, Admr. of Mary Albritton

Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned having daly qualifed as administrator of W. A. Peaden, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make inmediate payment, and all persons having chaims against the estate must present the same for payment on or be-fore the 26th day of April, 1894, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. This 28th day of April, 1893. B. S. SHEPPARD,

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