A Chatham county pig sucks

The National Bank of Winston has suspended.

A homicide in Greene county. Whiskey caused it all.

A hail storm in Chatham county played havoc with the growing

The teachers' excursion to the World's Fair has been postponed until July 27. The internal revenue collections

at the Durham stamp office for June were \$52,676.52. The holding of county institutes has begun and will be continued

till the first of September, Week before last was the hottest of the season. The temperature rose in many places to 100.

Something over 280,000 pounds of tobacco was shipped by the Blackwell tobacco factory last week, says the Sun.

Burglars have been trying to get in their work at Charlotte for a week or so, but have not succeeded yery well.

The Monitor Nantucket has been entirely overhauled at New York and will be sent to Wilmington for the Naval Reserves July 15th.

Subscriptions are being taken Mr. J. S. Armstrong, of Culpep-

morning an old negro was found in the woods of Durham county with his skull crushed. He had evidently been dead some days.

I. Biennial Reports of the Station. evidently been dead some days. He is unknown to the neighbor- to the hood and there is no clue to the ing this period. 7 have been issued.

accident occurred yesterday at the saw mill of Messrs. Jas. H. Chadburn & Co. While Mr. McL. Bell, the sawyer, was running the and How to Exterminate Them. 32 "carriage" which carries the timpages with 10 full-page cuts.

No. 73. The Best Agricultural Grasses. ber to the saw, a log was rolled onto it while it was yet in motion. The motion of the car caused the | Mixtures for sowing on different soils end of the log to shift and strike some of the revolving machinery and it whirled the log feet with great velocity striking Mr. Bell's pages giving descriptions of injurious insects, illustrated with 38 cuts. Remleft leg breaking it just above the edies are suggested also.

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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS. July 8, 1893.

EXPERIMENT STATION

What is An Agricultural Experiment St. tion? It is an institution established to benefit agricultural industry. How can it do this?

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To bear the expense and to conduct work which will be useful to enterprising farmers. Many of these often desire to investigate for themselves but are prevented by expense and lack of facilities. At an experiment station are employed scientific and practical men who, with every facility, devote their time in investigating agricultural subjects.

What are these subjects?

What are these subjects?

How can farming be made to pay?

How can we improve our worn soils at a minimum expense? How short deera minimum expense? How shotld certain soils be fertilized to yield the best crop? How can waste products be saved and utilized? Can new plants be advantageously grown? The value of certain foods for cattle. The best grasses for centain soils. The dairy industry. The value of ensilage. A study of the diseases and insects affecting crops, and the best methods to prevent their ravages. To determine the best varieties of grasses, fruits, and vegetables for the highest markets. These and a score of kindred subjects.

subjects.

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Answers should not be expected in a short time. In many cases several sea-sons of careful work will be necessary. In the meantime the Station seeks to disseminate valuable facts and truths which will enable farmers to make and

Is the North Carolina Station at Ral-Yes: and in addition, through the Fertilizer Control, it protects farmers from fraud in the sale of fertilizers. In this way it has already saved them millions of dollars. In answering correspondents, it is always ready to give the best advice it an or carried translation. best advice it can on agricultural

Does the Station print the result of Yes. It issues frequent bulletins,

and reports. These are all free to those who request them. By valuable co-operation of the press of the State, notes of the work of the Station are for a new bank in Wilmington. printed in their columns from time to

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and seed adulteration is also treated. No. 77. Value of Pea Vine Manuring;

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A very interesting bulletin.

No. 80. Silos and Ensilage, 18 pages describing the construction of a silo and what to put in it. with suggestions for stock rations. Illustrated with 12

cuts.

If you want either of these bulletins, write for it.

Gapes of Fowls.

Gerald McCarthy, Entomologist Experime Station.) "Gapes" is a disease well known to most growers of poultry, and often des-troys whole broods of young chicks. The disease is caused by a very slender, thread-like, reddish nematoid worm, scientifically known as syngamus tra-chealis. This worm is characterized by chealis. This worm is characterized by the permanent union of the paired the permanent union of the naired sexes, and cannot be parted whenout rupturing the bodies. The female greatly exceeds the male in size.

The matured worms are found only in the wind-pipe of fowls to which they cling leech-like on the walls, sucking the blood of the parts. The female of each pair produces 2,000 to 3,000 eggs which remain within her body until she dies. They are then loosed by the decay of the parent body, and if they remain within the wind-pipe of the

solution of salicylic acid, made by dis-solving 16 grains of the dry acid in four fluid ounces of clear, boiled rain water. The pen in which the sick fowls are kept should be as dry as possible, and the ground should be sprinkled twice daily with water, to each quart of which add four fluid ounces of commercial

dropped into the throat has given good results. Powdered asafetida, 19 grains per head, may be fed in a mash of corn meal. Chopped garlic or strong smelling onions will also be found beneficial. Turpentine rubbed on the ordside of the throat will sometimes cause the worms to let go their hold. The use of a small feather or hair loop, dipped in turpentine and thrust down the windpipe of the sick fowl is often effective. The worms may either be withdrawn or else coughed out by the chick.

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The Oxford Tornado of May 3d, 1893. (C. F. vonHerrmann, Meteorologist Experimen

tornado which occurred at Oxford on May 3d, 1893, was the most se-vere storm of the kind which has ocorinted in their columns from time to ime.

How is the North Carolina Station at the State Weather Service. Full reports

Mr. J. S. Armstrong, of Culpepper, Va., a banking man of large experience proposes to take one-half of the capital stock of \$100,000

Mr. Hutz Kizziah, of Forest Hill, Concord, has a cow which, during June, according to the Concord Tines, gave 150 gallons of milk, or an average of 5 gallons a day, and from this milk 41½ pounds of butter.

The Greensboro Record says George Motehead, colored, has been married six or seven years and has nine children, all living. There are a count of the farmers and thas nine children, all living. There are a count of the capital stock of twing. The farmers of North Carolina Station at Raleigh by the U. S. Congress. Though it is working for the farmers of North Carolina, the state appropriates nothing to it. No one need, therefore, fear that the cost to sustain it is burdenson. [H. B. Battle, Experiment Station and Raleigh.]

Pablications of the Experiment Station. The Experiment Station at Raleigh publishes six classes of bulletins and three of reports, as follows:

A. Regular Bulletins. Sent to all names on the station list. Are for popular reading, with scientific terms avoided as far as possible. Subjects and results of extending the product of the charge of the control of the contr



Several of the peculiar effects of tor-nado action were observed, as the blowing out of the ends of buildings by the expansion of the air within, the whirling of heavy articles from the south to the north side of the storm, etc. Quantities of shingles and timbers were lifted up and scattered about. Its chief effect seems to have been a crushing action, and its force is indicated by the destruction of Burwell's prize

house (G), a three-story structure of brick strongly built.

It was very dark at the time of the storm, so that persons within a few hundred feet of its track were not aware of what was occurring. There is no evidence that any one saw a fun-nel-shaped cloud.

Commercial Bulb Culture in North Carolina (W. P. Massey, Horticulturist, Experiment Station.)

The case with which flowering builts of all sorts are grown in North Carolina satisfied me long ago that a profitable industry could be built up here in this line. Few people who are not familiar with the flower trade realize the vast sums spent annually for bulbs of Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus, Lilies and the like. Hundreds of thousands of dellars are arreally sont absend to dollars are annually sent abroad to Europe for these bulbs, all of which can be as well, or better, grown in North Carolina.

Mr. C. L. Allen, a leading New York

Mr. C. L. Allen, a leading New York florist, seeing the superior quality of Lily and Hyacinth bulbs sent from North Carolina, wrote an article in the American Agriculturist a year or so ago, urging the commercial culture of bulbs in North Carolina. The writer of this has since tried to second Mr. Allen in attracting attention to the capacity of the State in this respect, and it is likely that ere long men of experience and means will start this and it is likely that ere long men of experience and means will start this business here. In the Eastern part of the State the culture of Tuberose bulbs has for years been a matter of some importance, and the markets of New York and London are mainly supplied with North Carolina Tuberose bulbs. But the tuberose has lost its popularity with fashionable people and the demand for the bulbs has decreased. But there are many other bulbs that are used in increasing quantities annually that can be grown here as well as Tuberoses. The best Lily soils in the State are the black peaty lands of the immediate coast. These are also the best Hyacinth lands. Narcissus, Roman Hyacinths, and Gladiolus are better for the upland districts. The

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easily found in the coast country of North Carolina. We are strongly in hopes that this gentleman may be in-duced to come here and start this busi-ness, which has been the source of so much wealth to Holland and for which add four fluid ounces of commercial sulphuric acid.

Where only a few fowls are affected a bit of camphor about the size of a grain of wheat may be forced down the throat of each and will by its odor kill the worms. One drop of turpentine dropped into the throat has given good results. Powdered asafetida, 10 grains per head, may be fed in a mash of corn meal. Chopped garlic or strong smell.

Much wealth to Holland and for which our soils and climate are far superior. Since writing the foregoing Mr. C. L. Allen writes that a year or so ago he imported 100,000 Lily bulbs from France, which came in such bad order that they were unfit to sell. He sent them to the neighborhood of Southern Pines and grew them there one season.

The result, he states, was astounding.

> worth \$3,000 per acre. This is no idle dream; having been frequently in Holland to buy bulbs, I know their methods perfectly, as well as the soil and climate and know the bulbs can be produced here at much less price than there." than there. Questions and Replies

> The Station will be glad to receive any question on agricultural topics any one may desire to send. Address all questions to the "N. C. Agricultural all questions to the "N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station, Raleigh, N. C." Replies will be written as early as possible by the member of the Station staff most competent to do so, and, when of general interest, they will also appear in these columns. The Station expects, in this way, to enlarge its sphere of usefulness and render great assistance to practical farmers.

Enclosed find specimens of insects that infest my grape vines more or less each year. They do no serious damage. Would like to know what they are and how to destroy them. What causes so many apple trees to die in the twigs about May 1st?—S. A. A., Pleasant Lodge, N. C.

(Answered by Gerald McCarthy, Botanist Experiment Station.)

The insects are Siphonophora viticola, the grape vine louse. This is not the much dreaded phylloxera, but a closely related species. This insect may be readily destroyed by spraying with the kerosene emulsion, or tobacco decection prepared according to formulas Nos. 8 and 10, bulletin No. 84, of this Station. The insects, if let alone, will disappear of themselves shortly, as they are pursued by numerous enemics among their own kind.

The dying of apple twigs is probably caused by the Fire Blight, a bacterial disease for which there is no remedy except excision and burning, which should be promptly attended to. Always cut off the diseased twig at least six inches below the lowest discolored point. Burn the part cut off.

a day, though. Dusty Pete-That's not as bad as

mingham, England, drives something right!"

of a trade in crowns. They are real This brought down the house gone by when an ancient plug hat, adorned with turkey feathers, sufficed to impart a halo of magnifi-cence to Ethiopian royalty.

of Wilmington. We are greatly Patent Office.
indebted our trustee, Mr. John T. Edison says that the profits he

been issued.

There are a couple of sets of twins among the number and he latest addition is triplets.

There was a water spout in north Iredell Wednesday night of last week. The Statesville Landmark says mill-lands was produced and an interest that the state of the corporate with the U. Wenther Show creek was four feet higher than the was ever known before.

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Virginia, when after a hard day's fight many a brave soldier was glad to hear the sound : 'As our bugle sang truce and the night-

skies had lowered, The sentinel stars set their watch in the skies, When thousands sank down on the ground overpowered, The weary to sleep and the wounded SERGEANT HAMILTON,

Ch. Ex. Com. Pensioners' A s'n.

An Observant Parrot, Miss Minnie Morehead who is spending sometime here with relatives, has a parrot which is about as observant as the average cit-

elderly ladies belonging to the prize Salvation Army. At the first op-

away. Polly thought there was lowing conditions: something wrong, and "spoke Every competitor must obtain it might be. Half a loaf is better out in meeting, saying, in an a patent for his invention through than no loaf at all.—Truth.

Auburn, N. C.,

A military ball will be given at the Atlantic Hotel during the En-

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NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS A patent strikes some people as State, asking that no appeal be mechanical problems and that he pany's competition, need not wory made to private citizens for aid must spend a fortune on delicate if he fail to secure the prize. He n defraying the expense of the experiments before he can get a has a substantial result to show the same being denied by the company desires to dispel. It any time. State, the land that gave you desires to get into the head of the birth. The Pension Association public a clear comprehension of article in his daily work ought to was formed in '89 that your might the fact that it is not the great, know better how to improve it meet in the union from all sections of the State and in a body tions that bring the best returns studies it only from the theoretical experts who studies in the studies in the studies are the studies and the studies are the studies and the studies are the studies and the studies are the studie ask such aid as the State could to their authors, but the little cal point of view. Get rid of the afford to give. Only those who simple, and cheap ones -the idea that an improvement can be wear the shoe can tell when the things that seem so absurdly tri- too simple to be worth patenting. shoe pinches. The expenses of the two reunions which have been feel somewhat ashamed of bringson who best succeeds in combinmainly defrayed by the citizens ing them to the attention of the ing simplicity and popularity, will

Patrick, and Col. E. D. Hall and has received from the patents on Adjutant General of the en- all his marvelous inventions have campment and the noble and pa not been sufficient to pay the cost triotic ladies of the Memorial As- of his experiments. But the man sociation of Wilmington and who conceived the idea of fastenother ladies in all sections of the ing a bit of rubber cord to a child's State. Their gratitude will ever ball, so that it would come back be remembered by the disabled to the hand when thrown, made a veterans of the State. We are fortune out of his scheme. The also greatly indebted to Hon. J. modern sewing-machine is a mir-S. Carr' Capt. W. C. Stronach and acle of integrity—the product of others gentlemen of wealth and the toil of hundreds of busy nfluence throughout the State. brains through a hundred and Officers of the companies in the fifty years, but the whole brilliant Congressional districts will please results rests upon the simple delet it be known that there will be vice of putting the eye of the no reunion this year. Your com- needle at the point instead of at gentleman in a pair of overalls have

le scenes, where the conflict can gard themselves as inventors, but a balky mule and a plow whose life-like portrait of General Stone at one time or another, with ideas wall Jackson. No one should that seemed calculated to reduce went to Nebraska many years ago miss seeing this exhibition, which some of the little frictions of life. with thirty thousand dollars in his is the best ever seen South. It Usnally such ideas are dissmis- pocket. He is a graduate of the Ann

growls the man who is late for breakfast. "If I were in the business I'd make buttons that would not slip out, or break off, or gouge out the back of my neck.' And then the various sufferers forget about their grievances and begin to think of something else. If they would sit down at the next convenient opportunity, put their ideas about car windows, saucepans, and collar buttons of vegetable life are cultivated, not into practical shape, and then apply for patents, they might find themselves as independently wealthy as the man who invented the iron umbrella ring, or the one

who patented the fifteen puzzles. A TEMBEING OFFER.

To induce people to keep track of their bright ideas and see what Coming out on the train from there is in them, the Press Claims Richmond the other day were two Company has resolved to offer a

To the person who submits to portunity where the train stopped it the simplest and most promis some little time, one of the ladies arose in the car and sang a song point of view, the company will Miss Minnie was on the cars and give twenty-five hundred dollars so was her parrot. to yer likin' and have gone to work like an ordinary person?

Slathers—I'm 'most ashamed to own up, Pete. I'm only workin' half when she didn't resume right

The lady sang for some time and the fees for securing the patent. It will also advertise the invention free of charge. This offer is subject to the fol-

han no loaf at all.—Truth.

A manufacturing concern in Birningham, England, drives something right !"

out in meeting, saying, "Go the company. He must first apahead! That's all ply for a preliminary search, the
cost, of which will be five dollars. mingham, England, drives something of a trade in crowns. They are real ones, of solid gold, with a cap of crimson velvet, incrustations of garnet, topaz and other kinds of cheap but showy stones, and are supplied to the kings of Africa, of whom there are several hundred, at a highly satisfactory return of ivory and ly satisfactory return of ivory and l tion and take out a patent in the regular way. The total expense, including Government and Bureau fees, will be seventy dollars. For this, whether he secures the prize or not, the inventor will have a patent that ought to be a valuable property to him. The pize will be awarded by a jury consisting of three reputable pat-

ent attorneys of Washington. tending competitors should fill out the following blank. and for-

ward it with their application: "I submit the within described invention in competition for the Twenty-five Hundred Dollar

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SECRETARY MORION. He Is Not the Typical Farmer of To-Day.

People who picture the present secretary of agriculture as a bucolic an entirely false conception of him He is not that kind of a man. He is not a farmer in the sense that the word is generally used. He has never "broke out the middles" with clevice was set a notch too high. Arbor university and Ann Arbor law school. His villa in finish and architectural design is the most notable residence in the state. He has fads. Bookbinding is one of them. He judges woodcuts and will tell you at a glance whether an impression is hand made or machine work. In

his leisure moments he will cap quotations from Horace with anyone who is not fresh from school. He has a very nice and discriminating literary taste as well as a thorough knowledge of literary form. He knows a vilanelle when he sees it (does Secretary of Agriculture Morton), and will explain with carnest with the triolet. He is a great treetending man and believes that he who makes two blades of grass to grow where one grew before has conferred a lasting benefit upon hu- J. J. CHERRY, manity. He has passed many years in a country where the higher forms indigenous, and he has come to look upon flowers as sentient things. He is an inimitable story teller,-Chicago Post.

Given tor Charity.

Baron Nathaniel Rothschild has given his chateau at Reichenau, in the Semmering, to a society in Vienna as an asylum for people suffering with diseases of the chest. It will chasing elsewhere Ourstock is complete accommodate five hundred beds, and n all its branches. the baron undertakes to pay the entire cost of the necessary alterations. The estate and grounds are worth half a million, and are known as among the most beautiful in the Styrian Alps. Baron Rothschild's park and greenhouses at Vienna have already been thrown open to the public on payment of a small fee. which goes to some local charity.

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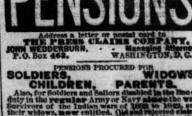
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(Answered by Gerald McCarthy, Botanist Ex-periment Station.)

Thus Stone for Corn.

Please write me if, in your opinion, it is best to soak corn in blue stone before planting it.—

J. P. B., Germanton, N. C.

(Answered by Gerald McCarthy, Botanist Experiment Station.) Seed corn should not be soaked in blue stone as the treatment will injuge the sprouting power of the grain and so cause an unicen stand. The only purpose which such a treatment could serve would be the destruction of the spores of corn sinut, (Ustilago maydis.) But the spores of this fungus ard more likely to be present in the soil, or manure put an it, than on the grains of sound seed corn. The best preventive of corn sinut is rotation of all smutty ears as soon as they show upon the growing plants.

Might Be Worse.

Might Be Worse. Dusty Pete-Slathers, I'm ashamed of yer. So yer found trampin' wasn't to yer likin' and have gone to work

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19th, 1893. Emered at the postoffice at Greenville, N. C., as second-class mail matter.

Judge Walter Clark who has been quite sick is reported better.

Congressman W. H. Enocks, a district, was found dead in his thirteen or more men. It was representative from Ironton, O., bed on July 13th.

foot for the north pole. Lieut. 000. There were a score of work-Peary will make the attempt. men on the building at the time. The steamer Falcon sailed for Many of these jumped, thinking Greenland last Saturday.

The Tarboro Southerner has changed hands again. Mr. J. G. Charles has control. Mr. Charles is a good printer and a good writer and we wish him success.

extra session of Congress.

his body burned.

One day last week a terrible The town of Pomroy was completely destroyed. One hundred were killed in the town and adjoining country, while thousands were wounded.

him against the Presbytery.

fumigated before leaving quaran-

The keeping open of the World's Fair on Sundays does not pay and the gate receipts were dona- Crazy" in which it makes some ted to the families of those who statements, though unintentional, within the enclosure

Wake Forest, who was supplying some girl refused to marry him. the pulpit of Rev. R. T. Vann at The young man to whom the Scotland Neck, died there last Virginian referred is one of conweek. He was from Surry county, siderable business interests and and attempting to work during has been a large factor in buildthe summer after a year of hard ing up and sustaining the tobacco study at the college made him interest here for the past year, and fall an easy victim to fever from it is in justice to him and his in which he died. He was a young terest that we write just briefly in minister of much promise and his reference to the matter. The seemingly untimely death will be young man is back here and if he much regretted by his many showed any symptoms of insanity friends throughout the State.

really necessary to fill up gaps, occasion that might give some make connections or complete coloring to some very slanderous work already begun. The total of reports which they wish to cirthe new mileage was but a little culate in respect to the young over 1,000 miles, of which 422 miles man. Few men under similar cir-Pennsylvania lead in new mileage have spoken and acted in a man-181, Texas comes next with 123, ner that, when highly colored, West Virginia 70.

telegram to the Wilmington Messenger which speaks for itself:

RALEIGH, N. C., July 13th. - A letter to a prominent State official to-day states that Dr. Lewis, health officer of Northampton county, reports the pre-valence in its eastern section of a disease resembling Asiatic cholera. Persons attacked by it die in six to seven hours and there have been twelve to

Raleigh N. O. Chronicle after the above was up in type:

"Reports having been sent out from Raleigh stating that a disease resembling cholera had made its appearance in Northampton county, Dr. R. H. Lewis, Health, telegraphed Dr. W. H. Lewis, Superintendent of Health the following reply:

Gov. Carr appointed the following directors of the North Carolina railroad on the part of State: W. P. Korneday, Goldsboro; W. C. Maxwell, Charlotte; J. P. Allison, Concord; C. W Johnson, Chapel Hill; J. J. Young, Polenta; Rev. F. L. Reid, Raleigh; Lee S. Overman, Salisbury ; D. E. Turner, Wake county.

A flimsy constructed building the World's Fair caught fire and Moore, with quite a number also collapsed Monday afternoon of from Tarboro, Wilson and Washlast week and caused the death of ington. used as a cold-storage warehouse and ice-skating rink. The loss of There is another expedition on property will probably reach\$650,people witnessed the sight but could render no aid.

Mr. Hunter L. Harris was The President had an attack of drowned near Little River Acade- Uncle John Cherry and Lum rheumatism and will have to deny my in Cumberland county. Mr. himself to visitors in order to be Harris was a native of Granville luck in numbers than any of our est young men in the State. He graduated with honor from the Charles Miller, of Kentucky, who was then assistant professor of landed fine ones. committed an outrage on two Mineralogy for a year, was assisgirls some time ago, was cap- tant to the State Chemist, was at tured and hanged and afterwards | Harvard during the past session | Prof. Shaler, and was at the time of his death engaged with Prof. cyclone swept over part of Iowa. Holmes in a geological survey of the State. He and Prof. Holmes were in bathing in Little river and not being able to swim gave the alarm that he was in water over his head. Prof. Holmes Prof. Henry Swith, who was re- pushed a log to him, and endeavcently convicted of heresy by the ored in every way to save the un-General Assembly of the Presby- fortunate young man but to no terian church, has resigned his avail. He found, on account of position at Lane Seminary. This the strong eddy in the river that action was caused by the fact that it was impossible for him to swim the trustees would not sustain ashore with Mr. Harris, and in consequence had to save himself, and trust to the work he had done Yellow fever is reported as be- in getting the log to him. The ing on vessels coming from for- young man seems to have been eign ports. They are now lying too much exhausted to hold on to at Delaware Breakwater, New the log and finally had to let go York and Fisherman's Island, and find a watery grave. His near Norfolk, under quarantine. death will be lamented through-The vessels will be thoroughly out the State on account of the promise he gave of being one of our most useful citizens. His remains were taken to Granville fish are plentiful. county for interment.

name but says the young man is from Greenville, N. C., and is and family, H. N. Blount and Congress. Representative Wheel- lives. One tract containing about two Rev. R. Day, a student from about to lose his mind because family, Mrs. A. W. Thomas and er, of Alabama, is and has been being the land on which was located the

while in Norfolk he is certainly right side up now and is perfect-There has not been very much ly calm and composed and ready activity in railroad building in the for business again. The facts in first half of this year. It is said reference to the Norfolk episode the cramped financial condition are very different from what are of the country has caused this currently reported, and lead us to and the small profits made by the belief that some enemies of some of them, and heavy loses by the young man have made themothers. They built such as was selves very busy in producing an

were in the Southern States. cumstances would have failed to opportunity to examine the penwould not have given some We clip the following special grounds for utterance that his lions of dollars were being paid enemies might have used against out illegally for pensions was him. This view is very much that the Odd Fellows here, of which this young man is an honored member, upon seeing an account of the strengthened when it is known. Where men are drawing \$72 a month for total disability and are in addition following ordinary and drawing the strengthened when it is known. Where men are drawing \$72 a month for total disability and are in addition following ordinary and drawing the strengthened when it is known. Where men are drawing \$72 a month for total disability and are in addition following ordinary and are in additionary and are in addition following ordinary and are in additionary and are in addition ored member, upon seeing an ac nary avocations and drawing the nesday. count of the affair, telegraphed same salaries as uninjured men. the Captain of Police of Norfolk Two cases of this sort turned up Clara Richardson are visiting fifteen deaths. An official examination to name a lodge of the order there this week right here in Washing-friends and relatives in this comwith which they might communi-The following we clip from the cate, received no answer whatever ly employed and the other a from this dignitary. From what government clerk, and there are nic at Burneys Cross Roads, July we are able to gather in reference many more here. These two men the 27th. Col. Harry Skinner to the matter certain parties, friends of man who is no special friend of the Greenville young man, took advantage of the physical condition of the party in rent was the justice of the reduc-President of the State Board of Health, telegraphed Dr. W. H. question produced by nervous tion that neither of them availed Health, telegraphed Dr. W. H. ings such that they might proof Northampton county, as to the truth of the report and received it to the detriment of a man whom the following the result of the report and received it to the detriment of a man whom examiners. they could injure in no other way on account of his very excellent

A little incident occurred this Jackson, N. C., July 14.

R. H. Lewis, M. D.,
President State Board of Health,
There is no cholera or disease resembling it here. I reported some dysentery in this county and a few have died in Rich Square and Gaston townships. I have not seen a fatal case in this community.

W. H. Lewis, Co. Supt. of Health Northampton Co.

Supt. of Health Northampton Co.

DOWN BY THE DEEP BLUE SEA.

OCROCOKE, N. C. July 17, '93. Most of the Greenville party left on Steamer Gazelle yesterday evening for home after having spent a very pleasant week. Two or three families of them and a few of the young men stayed over for another week and some of them will remain here even longer. After my last letter there arrived from Pitt, C. S. Forbes, F. with a high tower to it, erected at L. Dancy, R. W. Ward and C. P.

The Greenville folks certainly enjoyed every feature of amuse ment on the Island. The young folks sparked and spooned-and danced when they got a few spare moments-the married folks fished and the whole crowd bathed to save their lives, to a roof below and sailed. W. H. Long and Ola when the tower came crushing Forbes had guns with them and down upon them. At least 20,000 found splendid shooting. They brought in plenty of game when they went out. Every morning after early breakast several parties would go out and fish 'till noon. Fleming seemed to have better back at his post rested up for the county and was one of the bright-crowd, but Prof. Ragsdale had the honor of hauling in the largest trout with John Ivy Smith a A desperate character named University of North Carolina and close competitor. They both

Col. Williamson, of Asheville, continued to lead the Island with big fish. Wednesday he made where he won special mention from another fine haul in the shape of a twenty-two pound red drum. He caught this big fish with an ordinary trout line and consumed one hour and a half in landing on to the soft snaps they now him. The colonel is also a great have." catcher of sheep head.

Mr. R. D. Cherry gave a com plimentary sail to Miss Alice Wilson on Thursday morning.

Through the kindness of Mrs. L. B. Tilghman, of Washington, who has the only buggy on the island, the editor and family enjoyed a delightful drive on the beach. With such a beautiful place for driving it is a wonder there are not more buggies here wyere horses are so numerous.

Host Mayo is exerting himself to please the guests and is sucseeding in doing so. The fare continues to get better. At one supper I noticed deviled crabs, ovsters and four varieties of fish on the table. Oysters are served nearly every day, and clams and

Prof. Dibble, of Washington,

kens and family, J. R. Wynne, tion and the silver Democrats in about fifty young people from Confidence in President Cleveland, Hathaway and which have been levied on said land as the property of said E. a week. They have chartered a cratic party. Mr. Cleveland struck S. Dixon. scooner for the trip and will the key-note in his letter of acbring a band with them. Others will come on the regular boats Wednesday and Saturday.

The splendid little steamer Gazelle has enlarged her passenger capacity so as to better accommodate the large crowds that go on her. She is safe, rapid, and with her new accomodations will ure which will be satisfactory to be as comfortable as could be wished for. Capt. Dave Hill is an excellent master and looks well after those who take passage with him. D. J. W.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON D. C., July 14, 1893 Facts are stubborn things, and now that the Democrats have ansion roll they are turning up every day to prove that the claim made H. Tripp are all smiles just now. by democrats for years, that mil- Four boys. correct. Cases are numerous ton, one man a musician regularwere re-examined and their pensions reduced to \$17 and \$23 a month respectively, and so appa themselves of the right to appeal from the decision of the board of

The N. O. Chronicle also queried Garysburg with regard to the rumor and received the answer that there was no disease in the county resembling cholera."

and we form our opinion from facts given by the young man himself, is so highly colored that it may be pronounced a planned effort to deceive and injure and thereby advance the interest of another.

district, and said that the man had influence enough to throw his district, which is close, to the Bepublicans. The papers in the case were produced and it was

Hood's Sparing Cures

conclusively shown that the man

was drawing a larger pension

than he was entitled to; and the

Congressman had to acknowledge

it, although he still asked that this

particulars pension be not re-

duced. He was informed, as other

Democratic Congressm in have

been who called upon s. nılar er-

rands, that the policy of :his ad-

ministration was to a minister

the law as it exists without regard

to the politics of the pensioners.

Secretary Mortion thinks the

work of the Weather Burea should

be confined to the purposes for

which it was established and that

the employment of high salaried

scientific experts to experiment

along lines which nobod really

knows anything about is all

wrong, and in consequence of

those thoughts he has notified

several professors who have been

engaged upon work that was of

no immediate practical use either

to the Bureau or to the public

that their services will be dis-

pensed with. The Secretary in-

proving the daily forecasts of the

weather, which he believes to be

the work which is the most bene-

ficial to the public. "How the

fur would fly," remarked a man

who knows considerable about the

inside workings of some of the

bamboozled by the fake scientists

whose sole object in life is to hold

Senator Vorhees, whose long

Congressional experience makes

his opinion valuable, takes no

stock in the talk about the extra

session being a short one. Speak-

regular session and that the latter

will be an unusually long one.

ceptance when he demanded legis-

lation which would give adequate

money for our business needs,

and also legislation which would

insure the proper distribution of

this money throughout the coun-

we will be able to frame a meas-

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must present the same for payment before the 24th day of June, 1894, or this
notice will be plead in bar of recovery.
This the 24th day of June, 1893.
NOAH W. TYSON,
Admr. of J. W. S. Tyson.

Notice!

of the government, "if a man like Morton was put in charge of the Morton was put in charge of the charge of the morton was put in charge of the charge of th Geological and the Coast Survey is hereby given to the creditors of said estate to present their claims to me duly authenticated, on or before the science not to allow himself to be be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment to the

This the 12th day of July 1893.

JAMES T. JOYNER,

Admr. de bonis non of Arcena Joy-

Notice!

On Monday the 7th day of August, A. D., 1893, I will sell at the Court House coor in the town of Greenville to the ing of it he said: "Congress will probably be in continuous session until August 15th, 1894, if not longer." Representative Wilson, of West Virginia, the gentleman who is thought to stand the best chance of being the chairman of the Ways and Means committee the Ways and Means committee of the House, should Mr. Springer not get it again, also thinks the extra session will run into the

Notice!

Mr. Wilson thinks the tariff will On Monday the 7th day of August, A. be taken up just as soon as the D., 1893, I will sell at the Court House Ways and Means committee is highest bidder for cash 3 tracts of land announced by Speaker Crisp, and in Pitt county containing about one hundred and twenty-three acres and bounded as follows: One tract containit is expected that will be imme-Fair on Sundays does not pay and the directors have decided to close he gates on that day. Sunday, the 16th, was the last day and the gate receipts were dona and the gate receipts were dona ted to the families of those who were killed by the recent fire were killed by the recent fire the gate on Sundays does not pay and the directors have decided to conducts the tonsorial parlor and conducts the tonsorial parlor and diately after the House goes through the formality of re-electing Mr. Crisp Speaker.

Among the late arrivals are W. P. Baugham and family, G. Wilkens and family, J. R. Wynne, were killed by the recent fire the House goes through the formality of re-electing Mr. Crisp Speaker.

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> This 7th day of July 1893. R. W. KING, Sheriff, Per Henry T. King, D. S.

Notice.

SUPERIOR COURT-PITT COUNTY. L. C. Latham, Harry Skinner and A. and in behalf of themselves and all othtry. Under his wise leadership er creditors of John A. Manning, dec'd.

creditors of John A. Manning, dec d. against
Charlotte Manning, executrix of John A. Manning, Sr., John A. Manning, Jr, W. A. Manning, W. D. Manning, W. C. Manning, E. D. Manning, R. R. White-hurst and Courtney Whitehurst his wife, John Edmundson and Florence Edmundson his wife, G. B. Whitfield and Mary Whitfield his wife and Charlotte Manning.

one many white and white and char-lotte Manning.

The above action having been com-menced in this court on the 14th day of June 1893 for a settlement of the estate Williams has taken the contract to carry the mail from Grifton to ohnson's Mills.

Miss Anna Pittman, of Grifton, Chapter 33 of the Code of North Caroand Master Jarvis Harding, of lina, notice is hereby given to the cred-ditors of the said John A. Manning to Greenville are visiting relatives appear before me, at my office in the town of Greenville, on or before the 27th day of July 1893, and file the evidences of their claims.

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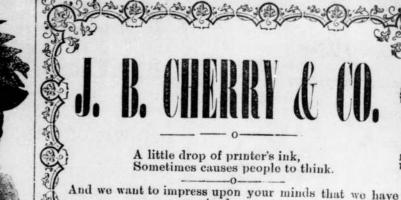
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Pitt County.

Jane Wilks trading as "The Mecklenburg Iron Works" in her own name and in behalf of herself and all other creditors of Rufus Fleming, deceased. against
R. R. Fleming admr. of Rufus Fleming,

R. R. Fleming admr. of Rufus Fleming.
The above entitled action having been commenced in this Court on the 17th day of May, 1893, for a settlement of the estate of Rufus Fleming, deceased, under chapter 38 of the Code of North Capolina, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said Rufus Fleming to appear before me on or before the 12th day of July, 1893, and file the evidences of their claims.

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self shall give as a matter of news Notices of church and society and all other entertainments from which rev- visit to Hertford. enue is to be derived will be charged or at the rate of five cents a line.

Local Reflections.

New moon last Thursday.

The farmers are in good spirits.

Kinston had a baby show last week. The watermelon crop will be large

There have been five crazy people in our jail so far this year.

The dry weather has made the louse on cotton get up and git.

The days are being cut off at each end and the nights grow longer.

News received from Camp Bogart is that the boys are having a huge time.

Watermelons are coming in quite freely and sell for 10 and 15 cents apiece. A fellow is compelled to make his living by the sweat of his face this

Everybody throw lime about your premises in profusion, it will keep off

Reports from Morehead, Ocracoke and Nags Head show that all our coast resorts are well patronized. Last Friday night the long looked for

rain came and every body was glad. We hear it was quite general.

The Greenville Warehouse Compan y are pushing ahead on their new prize houses. The frame of one of them is

Work has commenced on Sheriff R. W. King's residence on Dickerson Avenue. It is to be a large, handsome

A gentleman asked Billie to please say nothing about the hot weather, for we all know it is here. All right, we won't, but its high time this spell was turning loose its grip for a few days at

Mr. Joab Tyson handed us a beautiful cure of Eastern Pride cutters this week. Mr. Malone Tucker handed us some wrappers that were fine. Col. I. A. Sugg and Mr. S. W. Erwin also sent in

The time for sowing turnips is at hand and the farmers should remember that there can be no mistake in planting a large quantity of them. It is a crop that requires but little work to produce nd an excellent feed for cattle and

In one of our Western States a cerain girl has become almost insane beuse she could not be a man. She never had to meet the rent, nor shave, nor serve on the jury, nor pay a poll

The editor run up from Ocracoke Monday to look in at Billie and Coot and see how they were getting along with day last week with the sulky hitched to the REFLECTOR. Finding that matters could not be improved upon even with his presence, he left again yesterday to join of the Watch-Tower. Just received a car load Sheet Iron for his family who remain another week at

We see by the Raleigh papers that the gay and festive Irish potatoe bugs are taking the city. They have already taken Greenville and are marching in school, standing among the best in the double ranks. You can see them everywhere. We thought that the printing office was the last place for them but we Mr. J. R. Nichols, of Beaver Dam found one sitting on the case yesterday learning the boxes. We shall throw up

> The report reached here Monday that Prof. C. H. James was seriously cut at around here. Bethel Saturday night. We could learn no particulars except that Prof. James was heard to cry out "I am stabbed" profusely as he went. An examination Arts has been very remarkable. Startshowed that he was cut in the left groin ing four years ago with one building and the wound being almost round. Our informant said he came near bleeding

Greenville has got bicycles now and interest in them is growing. Charlie Forbes is riding a Columbia and Clarence Whichard has a handsome Victor. Mr. Priddy has received a Sunel but is not using it yet. Quite a A Bad Scare. number of our young men are talking of A great many of our farmers are cur- buying wheels and in'a short while there

> The boys got off in great shape last Thursday morning for the encampment at Carolina City, near Morehead City. The assembly call was made about 8 o'clock and they marched to the depot to the tap of the drum. They left with 40 men rank and file, as follows:

> Captain-J. T. Smith. Lieutenants-B. F. Sugg, J. A. Teel. Sergeauts-S. T. Hooker, J. R. Cory, H. C. Hooker, W. S. Briley, W. R.

Corporals.-O. E. Warren, H. M. Snuggs, E. T. Forbes, J. F. Evans. Privates-J. L. Sugg, O. L. Joyner J. S. Jenkins, C. C. Joyner, E. D. Tyson, R. H. Keel, R. D. Harrington, Alas! poor vascilating man, unhappy J. L. Perkins, L. N. Briley, W. E. Jol-W. Outerbridge, S. W. Andrews, D.-G. Moore, R. E. Jones, W. P. Hosier, S. M. Daniel, J. C. Albritton, R. B. Jarvis, J. B. McGowan, J. C. Brown, W. H.

cian-L. Hooker The Scotland Neck Calvarymen were on the train and they carried 32 rank and file. The Washington Light In-F. S. ROYSTEE, Tarboro, N. C. time. The Greenville compa

Miss Martha Grimmer, of Elm City, s visiting relatives here.

Mrs. S. S. Wallace returned last week from a trip to the south. Miss Mary Bynum is quite sick

Miss Bessie White left yesterday for a

Mrs. D. D. Haskett is quite sick we

Mr. Warren Cobb left last week for a rip to Atlanta, Ga Mr J. R. Moore spent a few days at

Miss Sallie Pender of Tarboro is ing Mrs. W. L. Brown.

Miss Nannie Grist, of Tarboro, visting Mrs. J. B. Cherry.

Mr. Zeno Moore returned last week from a pleasant trip to Morehead. Mrs. J. S. Smith who was sick part of

last week is up we are glad to report. Mrs. J. B. Cherry left yesterday Miss Myrtle Keel, of Farmville, is visiting Miss Lizzie Jones, in Forbes-

We regreat to hear that Mr. Elijah

Mr. Herman Wilson is now running

Mr. C. W. Priddy left Monday for the Prof. Silas E. Warren and wife, of

Wilson, are visiting the family of Mr. order in the town. Mr. H. F. Harris came up from Wash-

Misses Lizzie Murphy and Lena Pow-

ell, of Raleigh, are visiting the family of Maj. Henry Harding. Mayor Jas. L. Fleming left yesterday on professional business.

Miss Sadie Short came home last week from Oxford, where she has been teaching, to visit her parents.

Rev. B.W. Spilman, will deliver a lecture at Washington tomorrow night en "Laugh and Grow Fat."

last week to visit friends at Grifton.

Grenville, a distance of about 16 miles, in two hours on his bicycle, one day Miss Rosa Erwin will leave tomorrow for Jefferson, Ashe county, to assist her brother, Mr. J. T. Erwin, who has charge of the Academy there. We are

Rev. R. B. John P. E., preached an excellent sermon at the M. E. Church Sunday night and was greeting his many friends here Monday. If tax, nor pay for the ice cream, nor friends here Monday. He and Rev. G. and the acquisition of the Pittsburgh fasten her suspenders with a shingle F Smith are considered by the Constitution of the Pittsburgh and Western line and the Valley Rail-

Prof. Silas E. Warren, of Wilson Collegiate Institute gave us a very pleasant call last Friday afternoon and provements consist of additional second and third tracks, a general correction of speaks very encouraging of his prospects this fall. He has an excellent

Mr. David Davenport, formerly of Mr. David Davenport, formerly of Hamilton, but later of Rocky Mount, died very suddenly at his home Monday morning of last week. He had been died the City of Battenfore, which is intended to unite the Washington Branch with the Philadelphia Division, and do way with the present line via Locust Point. Forty new and powerful locomoday morning of last week. He had been sick but a short time. He leaves a wife. He was one of the most popular drummers on the road and was well known around here.

The leaves a wife. It we engines have been recently added to the equipment, and others are in process of construction. The permanent improvements now under way and in contemplation involve the expenditure

A, and M. College.

The growth of the North Carolina five professors present, and with little equipment, it now has six buildings, fifteen professors and teachers, and complete equipment in many technical lines. It graduated its first class in June, but at once many of these young men stepped into lucrative and responsible positions. Its announcement ap-

Our friend Mr. J. M. Blow came very near meeting with a serious accident a few days ago. He rode out in the country with Dr. Frank Brown and was sitting in the buggy at the front gate near the railroad track when he heard an approaching train. He got down and went to the horse's head to hold him in case he became frightened. Just then the train blew and the horse made a lunge throwing Mr. Blow about ten feet in a ditch. It was at first of recovery. ten feet in a ditch. It was at first thought he had received severe injuries but when he arose and blew the and from his nose and mouth, discover ed that he was only hadly frightened.

How To Keep Cool, Bathe often,

Don't get angry. Let the baby take care of himself. Drink iced tea instead of warm coffee. Eat fruit and vegetables instead of

Don't spend your time over a

Read such works as Greeley's expedition in search of the north pole. Wear just as little clothing as you ca and maintain you standing in society. Keep a sweep temper, don't think of the heat, read the REFLECTOR, and you

will keep reasonably cool. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility. hooting Affray in Greene

We learn that Mr. Wm. Dail, mail carrier from Ridge Springs to Johnson's Mills, was attacked by a crowd of negroes as he was passing a negro shop in Greene county last Saturday week. As they advanced on him he pulled his pistol and shot at one of them and hit another in the arm. Then all of the negroes jumped on him and beat him Capt J. T. Williams is visiting relinto insensibility. He was found on the road that night and taken to his uncles and on examination was found to be seriously injured. There were four bad wounds on his head and it is feared he will die. Four or five of the negroes were arrested and taken to the Snow Hill jail. Whiskey is said to be at the bottom of it.

What a Local Paper Does.

It is a pretty sure rule that the news paper which tries to please everybody seldom pleases anybody, and on the other hand the paper that seeks contro versy and is always endeavoring to find fault, finds just about the same appreciation from its readers.

There is only one sure course for an editor to pursue, and that is to carefully consider the views of his advisers, but always rely upon his own judgment for final action. The paper will thus be morning to spend a while at Morehead. more apt to maintain its dignity and have a greater number of friends in the

The above is what every paper should lo, and now we will give, as one of our exchanges puts it. what every paper Proctor is very sick at his home at Grimes does whether it is properly appreciated

"Your local paper tells you when to on the train as assistant express Mes- to go church, to county court, and to send your children to school, or anywhere you want to go. It tells you who is dead, who is sick, who is married, and many other things you would like to know. It calls attention to public enterprises, advocates the best law and

It records the marriage of your daughter, the death of your son, the illness of ington last week to spend a few days your wife, free of charge. It sets forth the advantages of your town and invites immigration, and is the first to welcome

Yet, in spite of all these benefits, ome people say the home paper is not half so good as some other paper that morning for Rocky Mount and Wilson has no interest in their buisness or sucess. The home paper is to often neglected by those who benefit by it.'

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that Tom has a good school chicago and tide water twenty-five miles, and between Pittsburgh and Chi-

fasten her suspenders with a shingle nail. She don't know when she is well World's Fair.

F. Smith are contemplating visiting the road of Ohio, is about the same as via the Lake Shore from Cleaveland to the Lake Shore from the changed Prof. L. T. Rightsell, Principal of the Carolina Christian College, situated at Ayden, N. C., gave us pleasant call Monday and suid the prospect was and Chicago and the Atlantic Ocean will have passed the college will be via Pittsburgh. very gratifying. We have received a away and the new line via Pittsburgh catalogue of the school from the presses will be established, with no greater grades will be established, with no greater grades

curvature than on any of the trunk lines. Work is progressing rapidly east of Pittsburgh to meet improvements mak-ing west of Pittsburgh. These imthe alignment, and completion of the doubled track on the Metropolitan Branch, Another important enterprise of the Baltimore and Ohio Company is the construction of the Belt Line tunnel under the City of Baltimore, which is of some five millions of dollars.

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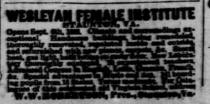
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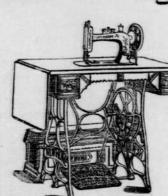
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LOCAL NOTES AND TOBACCO

There is a considerable quan tity of old tobacco yet unsold.

The Prize houses are progressing rapidly. Mr. Godwin says he will have them ready by September 1st.

Stocks has one field of Eastern is mostly level and naturally a great many natural modificameasure three feet long.

storm of considerable violence passed through the south western part of the county last Saturday. It commenced in Mr. D. M. Edwards, field and almost entirely destroyed 5 acres of his tobacco. It then pursued a south east course striking the farms of Mr. W. G. Lang, R. B. Turner, J. J. Nobles almost literally demolishing the entire crop of every line of the county last Saturday. It is also be a practical and successful tobacco grower we rode out to his farm a few evenings ago, to learn his methods of tobacco raising and in reply to our question how do you prepare your plant beds he said. In order to obtain healthy vigorous plants I do not think it necessary to have virgin soil every year for plant beds. I am using a bed now that has been planted for kind. Reports from near Ayden show that it was more terrific there than where it first started.

that the rains had come at the season of the year when tobacco was young and undeveloped and hence there would be plenty of time for improvement and development, after the rains had passed. This is true to a dot. Tebacco that two weeks ago looked yellow and hard to-day looks green and growing.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lang Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free Trial Bottles at Wootens Drug Store. Large bottles, 50c. and \$1.00. green and growing.

field of tobacco and while walking does well for the present crop. through it, he showed us 15 rows, The last of January or 1st of Greenville, in this state, are workjust one acre, on which he had February I break the land again ing to open a smoking tobacco fertilizer on the other there was ize all the clods that may not Royster is one of the leaders and only 700 pounds. The 15 rows have been broken by the plow. will give any information on the the acre than the other with 700 tion of land to secure a good nal. ing crop of the weed. He says by three feet on the bed, put in he intends competing for the \$100 my compost and then mix about premium offered by F. S. Royster 500 pounds guano and 200 pounds So you tied a tin kettle to the dog's men will get enough more than ready for the plants. an average crop to more than pay them an hundred dollars. So the efforts of neither one will be lost.

admination and respect of the entire family. In a short time we There are several farms and farmers that we want to visit.

The Greenville Market.

like most markets Greenville is not crowded to death by competing markets and hence she holds a balance of power in the East. She is surrounded by one own curing and thus far have of the finest tobacco growing sec- obtained satisfactory results but tions in the State, known as the it might have been improved upon new Golden Belt and is destined if I had employed expert curers, to be a great market. Leaf men but I have never felt willing to who wish to buy there should corpay the outrageous prices asked respond with Mr. O. L. Joyner or by Granville county curers and Mr. G. F. Evans in regard to se- hence have been forced to the curing leaf house room as there necessity of curing my own crop. is likely to be a rush to GreenI have sold tobacco in Richand then exclaimed: ville later in the season. Parties mond, Henderson, Oxford and wishing to place orders there Greenville and am frank to adshould also write in time. The to- mit that I have obtained as bacco grown tributary to Green- good prices in Greenville, as any ville is of the finest type and is where else that I have sold, verin great demand on all the mar- bum sat sapienti. kets and by manufacturers.-Southern Tobacco Journal.

TOBACCO CULTURE.

LETTER 3.

We understand that a hail and dogwood. Knowing Mr. Smith to be a practical and sucnow that has been planted for five successive years and I believe it improves every year. I begin to prepare my plant land bly any other in the county and light dressing of well pulverized -Winston Tobacco Journal. to-day it clearly proves the predic- stable manure to the 100 square tion we made several weeks ago, yards, with this preparation I

els of stable manure to the acre. Store. Large bottles, 50c. and \$1.00. This kind of manuring builds Mr. J. H Smith has a yery fine up the land at the same time it used 1,000 pounds of commercial and harrow thoroughly to pulver factory at that place. Mr. R. W. vill make a third more tobacco to I believe in a thorough prepara- subject.—Southern Tobacco Jourpounds. Mr. E. J. Turner with crop of tobacco, I then run off Mr. Henry Harriss has a flourish- my rows three feet three inches Mr. G. M. Tucker says he will give list up my rows and split out the him a tilt. We hope both gentle- middles I then drag off my rows

As soon as the plant turns green and begins to root I give it grandma say? At the genial home of Maj. a thorough working with the hoe John Peebles we spent Saturday I have the ridge dug up from one and Sunday. On this place is 17 end of the row to the other. This acres of the bright yellow silky thoroughly tears up the ridges in weed. Just across the road Mr. great many places where the J. R. Warren, also has a good plow cannot reach it. At every you'll have to do better or I shall be crop and adjoining him is Mr. A. working of the tobacco with the J. Moore who also has a green hoes. I have plenty of dirt and growing crop. Mr. Moore showed us two rows which had at the rate of 700 pounds cotton seed meal to the acre under it. This is a secondary and the placed around the hill. I follow the hoes with my climax plow as soon as possible and split the middles every time it is plowed. is very green and we predict I am a strong believer in conthat it will remain green. We stant plowing and if this can be never spent two days more pleas- done every week under ordinary antly anywhere than at Maj circumstances tobacco can be Peebles. The natural head of the kept from buttoning or growing ble instead of "ee," in spite of the family has been absent 17 years, up yellow and spindling. Tobac- fact that the names of half a dozen but Miss Delphia fills this place co ought to be plowed after every in such a way as to command the packing rain, to loosen up the roots and start the weed off to growing in its natural order. I want to again visit this section. have never been driven to the necessity of every plowing because I have never been troubled with too early buttoning. I be-Strong nerves, sweet sleep, good ap- lieve that a good hill kept around petite, healthy digestion, and best of all, the growing stalk will prevent in many instances several time PURE CLOOD, are given by Hood's Sar- buttoning. No man can give de- the same name. From this philolofinite rules for topping tobacco. gists have been able to trace success-I always top mine very low to prevent growing tips and thin tobacco and am satisfied with my The Greenville N. C. tobacco past results. In topping tobacco market presents some of its claims one must be guarded altogether to our readers this week in a full by the nature of the land the page advertisement which every seasons and exercise prudent and tobacco man should read. Ub- careful common sense to secure good results.

CURING AND SELLING.

I have unavoidably done my

on nearly every matter of impor

tance in tobacco culture. Of course there are slight differences of opinion among the farmers, Three and one half miles north from which we may expect to get west of Greenville on the road the most information. The difwhich connects the Stauntonburg ferences in opinion among men and Tarboro road lives a gentle- that have made tobacco culture man, a successful tobacco farmer a success naturally create inquiand one with whom most of the ries as to which is the best meth-

Messrs. W. A. Stocks and J. L. readers of the Reflector are ac- ods. The answer to these inqui-W. Nobles, near Winterville, have quainted, Mr. F. M. Smith. His ries is of course accounted for in some of the prettiest tobacco we farm is located about half way be- the difference in the soils, plan have seen during the year. Mr. tween the above described roads and kind of manuring season and pride that will compare favorably drained. The primitive wood- tions all of which is a reasoning with any crop in the State. We land growth (judging from the school wherein the application of saw several leaves that would uncleared land surrounding the practical common sense is the cleared) was pine and hickory lesson taught.

Deserving Praise

Building Factories at Greenville,

Dirt was broken this morn-Last week we had the pleasure as early after January 1st as a ing for two new leaf factories at of spending a few days in Falk- favorable opportunity permits. I Greenville. Each one will be 40 land township and while we didn't give the land a thorough burning x 80 feet and four stories high. have the time to see all the crops, with wood prepared for the pur- Greenville is determined to bewhat we did see are looking very pose or old fence rails that are of come a great market and her peowell indeed. This section of the no other use and then apply my ple are preparing the way by putcounty has been drenched with manures which consists of 75 ing up the buildings needed to more washing rains than proba- pounds cotton seed meal and a carry on a growing leaf business.

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Like His Pa.

Irate Parent (making preparagarden-hose on the minister when at once. he was coming up the walk? Huh! And you expected you wouldn't be found out, eh? Penitent Son-I told grandma!

Irate Parent-You told your grandma? And what did your Penitent Son (whimpering)-She

said I was a chip off the old block, and that my father was just like me when he was a boy!

Irate Parent (growing very red)obliged to whip you some of these days! Now you can go back to your

Musical Indian Names.

Those musical Indian names that decorate the map of the northern states have too often suffered corruption, although there seems to be plenty of evidence at hand to help correct such corruption. The Tom-bigbee river of Alabama is usually neighboring streams end in "ee." Several other significant endings have suffered corruption in the case of river and creek names, north and

The Indians usually gave a name to any large body of water near which they dwelt, and it has been found in the case of primitive river names in the old world that a syllable meaning water occurs once at least, and ive conquests, as each conquering tribe added its own name for water or river to the syllables already forming the names of streams in the conquered district. The same thing has happened in this country, as the whites have tacked the word river to many Indian names already including the word.

She Produced Her Rhyme.

There is a five-year-old maiden in Pittsburgh who will certainly make a poet when she is a few years older. Tiring of her dolls and building blocks, she demanded a new game. "Well," said mamma, "let's play

making rhymes." "All wight," replied the child.
"Til make the first," mamma went

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Was a Hard Job for Him to Tel Nancy of His Love, But It All

Ended in the Usual Happy Way. It was Sunday.

She sat on a stool and toyed with her apron string. He sat on another stool by the window on the other side of the room, and kept his legs crossed to keep her from seeing the patch on the knee of his pants.

He was young, green and bashful. She was shy and pretty. He loved her, and would have given the world to have been able to have told

But two hours passed, before either said a word.

Finally he ventured: "Has your pap got his corn all planted yit?" 'Yes, an' marm an' me's got three hens an' a duck a settin'. Is your marm raisin' enny poultery

"Well-er-yes-no, not exactly Her an' me sowed a big bed, but the chickens scratched it all up. Is you uns raisin' enny?"

Yes, forty odd." After this, silence, which was broken only by the purr of a tom cat on the hearth, reigned for the next hour. Then he moved his stool closer. He was afraid he might "ketch cold" if he sat so near the window. She thought it would be pleasanter nearer the fire, so she moved her stool closer. "Nancy," he began, "I have got

somethin' to say to you.' "Well, Peter, what is it?"
"Why, for a long time I've—that
is, I've—confound it, I think I must

hev ketched cold thar by that win-She was sorry of it, and she told him so. She was so sorry that she moved her stool a little closer. This

gave him new hope and he resolved to try again. "Nancy, did't ever occur to you

that—that you—er—hem—hem—"
'Peter, they's somethin' a aildin'
of you, an' I want you tell me what "Well, hit's jis this; marm's gittin' they's twelve cows, an' two four year-old heifers to our house, as has to be milked, an'-an' I don't know of a gal anywheres as can do the job

I thought that-" "Oh! I see what 'tis now. You want t' hire me t' milk the cows. This is no day for a bargain—of that kind—'sides I hain't got time no-

as quick an' as slick as you can. An'

want to marry bad, an' I want to marry you. What do you-"Hush, pap's a-comin'!" "Let'im come. Who keers? Won't

you marry me?" The stools were now as close together as they could be brought. Her head lay on his shoulder. He had forgotten the patch on his pants. She said marm needed her in the kitchen, but his arm was round her waist, so she couldn't go.-Arkan-

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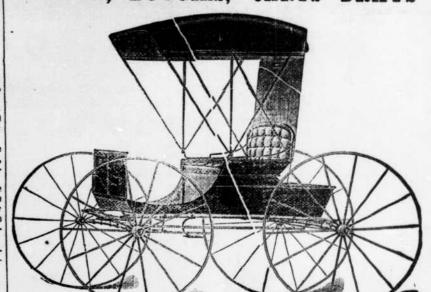
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