

But now they're sittin' silent with a flannel roun' their throats; An' there won't be any music 'till the

summer time to be, But the good Lord runs the weather an' it ain't a-botherin' me!

It don't make any difference what these changin' seasons bring; If it's cold, the fire's a-blazin', an' hear the chimney sing ; If it's hot, the trees is shady, with the

br wze a-blowin' free, For the good Lord runs the weather, an' it ain't a botherin' me!

Cure For Heg Cholera.

I read with interest all the let. ters I see in your excellent paper in reference to hog cholera. Having suffered dreadfully in property interests, owing to this terrible disaese among my hogs, 1 sought out a simple remedy which has acted like a charm for me, and I send it herein, hoping some of my brother farmers may be benefitted thereby. To one pint of kerosene oil put a half pint of spirits of turpentine and two ounces of gum camphor. Shake this up together until the camphor is dissolved, then pour the mixture over your shattered corn, stirring it up so that some will get on all of it, then throw it out to the hogs.

I found that my hogs would eat this in preference to corn without it and I have peyer had a case since I commenced this remedy.

I had several sick hogs with cholera when I commenced giving them the above, and all but one recovered in less than a week. I had a very fine sow sick at the time and had given her a dose by making it into a ball of dough and shoving it down her throat, she being too sick to eat. The next morning I gave my son s ball of this dough and told him to take one of the hands and go down to where I had left the sow the evening before, and if she was alive to put it down her threat He soon came back and said: "Pa, if you want me to catch that old sow I'll want more help than you gave me, for she's wild as a buck." In a few moments she came up in a trot and commenced feeding with the

other hogs. I have great faith in this simple remedy, and advise my brother farmers to try it. It costs but a triffe.-R. A Penick Richmond Dispatch.

from Indiana who has been prospecting in this county has found silver at ten different places quite

found. He exhibits specimens. Charlotte Observer: There is a parrot at the Arlington Hotel which sings incessantly "Johnnie, Get Your Hair Cut." Whenever he strikes his tune he always perches himself on the door of

John Brock, the wife murderer, was sentenced in the Wilmington Criminal Court to thirty years in the State penitentiary, receiving the full penalty, for murder in the second degree, of which he

Kinston Free Press: It is almost certain that the Populists in this State will try to win Republican support by antagonizing our excellent county government system. True white men will not support such a movement.

The Globe says two colored men of Durham are building a Ferris wheel and will put it in operation there. It will carry four cars large enough to seat two persons. The wheel will be 25 feet in di-

ameter. The frame work and the four cars have already been comcompleted, and work is now going on upon the wheel.

Charlotte Observer : Mr. R. E. McCracken has an old Bible which is of great value to him and family. It is an English Bible, published in 1752, and has a record of the Carr and Keer families, his ancestors, which to the descendants is of priceless interest and value. He has also a "family tree" sent him by Mr. Robert Kerr, of New Orleans.

### \$100 Reward, \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that sience has been able lo cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh, Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous, surfaces of the sys-tem, thereby destroying the foundation

testimonials. Address. Sold by Druggist, 73.

Raleigh Carolinian.-A miner near Raleigh. Gold has also been

the barber shop.

to the control of the government in 1892. It is a party which, by its pledges, its history and tradiwas convicted. tions, is committed to the doctrine of equal government. It regards

no one man as better than another no class entitled to privileges that all should not enjoy. Those in the Congress who are true to it are striving to carry its long-

time principles into effect, and those who, professedly of its faith, are striving to balk it of its purposes, are carrying badges of everlasting infamy. In spite of foes without and traitors within it will execute its designs. The Congress will pass a tariff bill.

It will not be wholly responsive to the demands of the people; it will not be all that it has promised them nor all that they have a

> right to expect of it; but it will pass a bill which will be in the direction of revenue reform, and the people, seeing its designs, will, we firmly believe, re-commission it for another four or six years, to carry on the work which it has just begun. We are told that the pending bill will reduce the taxes of the people 25 per cent., or one-fourth. That is not near as much as it should be, but

> > or of all bloo I diseases.

of the protected classes.

The people, getting this much, will demand more, and learning from the argument how hollow and one-sided the protectionist argument is, will eventually, as we said in the beginning, swing to the side of free trade, which is undoubtedly the coming policy of the American government .-Statesville Landmark.

tem, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitu-tion and assisting, nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

was thought advisable to afford a that your country might be free !" certain amount of protection to 3. Jefferson, farmer, philosothe young and struggling induspher and statesman, from Montitries, and the idea of revenue and cello. 4. Madison, farmer and protection was happily blended lawyer, of Montpelia, Va. 5. in our laws: but in late years, and Monroe, farmer, from Oak Hill, under Republican administration, Va.

protection has become the pre-6. John Quincy Adams, from dominant idea, and so we have a the Quincy farm of 100 acres, near class of people who are the special Boston. ("It is said that most wards of the government, while of the trees were raised by John all the balance are not alone cut Quincy Adams, from the seeds adrift from governmental favor which he was in the habit of pickbut are becoming the bound serfs ing up in his wanderings. The most peculiar interest attaches to a It was resentment of this idea shellbark hickory which he plantthat called the Democratic party ed more than fifty years previous to his death. In this tree he took a pecoliar satisfaction, but he was an enthusiast in regard to all the trees of the forest, differing in this respect from his father, who was an agriculturalist of the Cato stamp-was more inclined to lay the axe to them than to propagate them.")

7. Andrew Jackson, of the "Hermitage" in Tennessee, who, as farmer, soldier and lawyer, was a most excellent type of the best Americanism. 8. Van Buren, of Kinderhook. N. Y., was called to the presidency from his sheep and wool farm, although he was a lawyer of far above average acquirements and ability. 9. William Henry Harrison, from his farm at North Bend, Ohio. 10. Tyler, of Sherwood Forest Farm, Virginia, where he subsequently died. 11. James K. Polk, of Duck River, Tennessee, also came from the farm to the presidency.

This selection of Presidents from rural homes-from among the farms of the country-illustrates the fact that in those days there was no profession or calling which held a more exalted position in public estimation than than of agriculture .-- Secretary J. it is a good deal of itself and a deal more in what it promises. Sterling Morton, in the June Forum.

### Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life I'ills. A trial will convince you of their merits, These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective, in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to oe purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c, per box. Soid by John L. Wooten Druggist. War! on scrofuls and every form of impure blood is blodly declared by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great conquer.

humiliate the colonel, that party nominated Cleveland, the Honest for the Presidency, when the Colonel distinctly told them that he wanted Hill, the Bandit. In the second place, the party having been successful solely through

the agency of the Colonel, its ad ministration gave him only a sixdollar-a-day place when he wasfrank enough to say that he wanted an eight-dollar place. And again, the administration only gave place to two of his sons, when there were three of them-sorter of a best two out of three fake, as it were. What free-born, place-loving American citizen could stand such base ingratitude to himself? Then, too, as a Coxeyite solemnly assured me the other day, Col. Kitchin cannot tolerate the wicked frauds on the bollot that are being per petrated by the corrupt Democracy. Col. Kitchin is a purist in politics and has no sympathy at all with the Ingalls "iridescent dream" theory .- Bohemian, in

Charlotte Observer.

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a dreadful noise !" said an angry

woman. "Do you hear me?" ask-

ed the boy, politely. "Hear you!

You can be heard a mile away !"

"Well," said the boy, placidly,

"that's what I'm hollerin' for.

Fish, fish-fresh fish!" If you

want people to appreciate your

worth, you must let them know

what you can do.

be secretary of the department of which the Pension Bureau forms a part is in the opinion of these

Pennsylvania malignants a betrayal of the welfare of the Union soldiers and sailors. No, this is not their real opinion, but is a form of words employed to mis lead the ignorant voters of Pennsylvania. Instead of being a betraval of the welfare of the real Union soldiers and sailors, it will be more likely to result to their benefit.

It is a crying shame that twenty-nine years after the end of the war between the States there should still survive in the hearts of Northern soldiers feelings so discreditable to them. The Southern people are just as loyal to the government as the northern people. They would be first to march to the front if volunteers were called on to vindicate the honor of the nation. The leading Republicans of Pennsylvania know as well as we of the South that such is the fact, yet in order to gain a victory over the Demo-Those who have used Dr. King's New crats they are willing to counte-Discovery know its value, and those nance an unjustifiable and totally who have not, have now the opportunity false statement. When will the to try it Fres. Call on the advertised war end ?-Richmond Dispatch. Dr 1ggist and get a Trial Bottle, Free.

### Pension Curlosities

are in effect paying interest on a

bonded debt equal to the true

valuation of all the property in

the seceded states in 1861, which

was some \$5.000,000.000. The

war cost some \$3,000,000,000;

pensions have cost \$1,500,000,000.

It would have been economical to

have settled the differences in

1861 on a cash basis.

Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life, Baltimore Sun: It is stated as Pills Free, as well as a copy of Guide a curious fact that there are now, to Health and Household Instructor, Free. All of which is guaranteed to do nearly thirty years after the civil yon good and cost you nothing at John L. Wooten's Drugstore. war, 300,000 more persons getting pensions than there were troops in the field on the Union side at Toot Your Horn! any single time during the war. Yet there are 700,000 applications Here are two incidents with for pensions yet to be acted upon! moral: A boy was sent to town In sune, 1893, the pension roll to sell some potatoes. He rehad 966,012 names and 711,150 turned at night, and threw down claims were pending. The outgo the bag and said sullenly, "Nofor pensions was \$158,155,342, a body that I met asked me for figure which exceeds all pensions potatoes. Business must be awpaid by all the nations in the ful dull!" In the same town world for all their wars. We pay there was a boy who went about, twice as much as all put together. bawling at the top of his voice : In fact, if we capitalize our pen-'Fish, fish-fresh fish !" "What sion payments we find that we

that should exist between a in favor of adjourning, to stand that hostile administration." To appoint a Southern man to

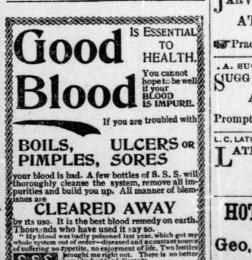
mother and her daughter, but we ignore altogether too much the his honor then declared under frankness that should exist be- the rules of a Democratic governtween a father and his son, writes Edward W. Bok, in "At Home with the Editor," in the June Ladies' Home Journal. It is not right to expect that our girls

shall bear the whole burden of moral responsibility. Our boys must be taught that the world expects uprightness in a man just as much as it looks for it in a work as cheap in proportion.

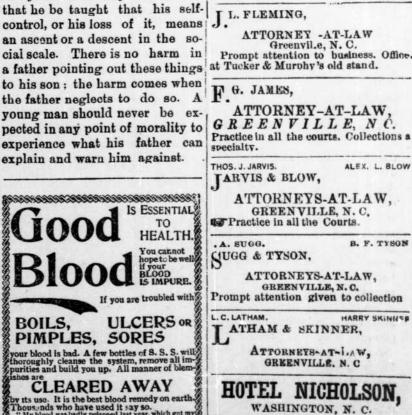
woman. If the men of to-day are protected by an unfair moral discrimination, that is no reason why the men of to-morrow should be so sheltered. If it is for women to elevate their conception of the moral standard for men, it is for the young men of to-day to LAND AND ENGINEERING SURVEYOR adjust themselves to that higher measurement. A healthy frankness between the boys of to-day and their fathers is the first step. This is man's part in the aim for social purity. Women must cease their blinking at actions in men which they will not tolerate in women ; men, to whom experience has come, must unfold to the vounger men. It is a favor to a boy that his feelings shall be analyzed for him by his father;

that he be taught that his selfan ascent or a descent in the sothe father neglects to do so. A F. G. JAMES, to his son; the harm comes when young man should never be ex-,

experience what his father can explain and warn him against.



orbit system out of order-diseased and aconstant our of suffering no specific, no enjoyment of life. Two botth Frought me right out. There is no betthe trendty for blood diseases. JOHN GAVIN, Dayton, Ohio Treathse on blood and skin diseases mailed ffee SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga Geo, A. Spencer, Mgr. FIRST-OLASS IN EVERY RESPECT Special attention to Commercial Men. Free Buss.



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up, whereupon nine of the gentle-

men quickly rose to their feet,

ment that the majority ruled and

that the court stood adjourned

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### THE REFLECTOR. Greenville, N. C.

### D. J. WHICHARD. Editor and Proprietor

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6th, 1894.

Ent. red at the postoffice at Greenville, N. C., as second-class mail matter.

When a body drops back in an

easy chair and goes through a will be found a most excellent of the House had to bind the copy of the Charlotte Observer, especially a Sunday issue, he gets up feeling like he has read something. North Carolina certainly should be proud of the Observer. ator .- Weldon News:

Raleigh is moving for the reorganization there of a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. There ought to be at mon thing to see wanton cruelty to dumb animals and no case of punished.

A few reflections in reference being told so, it bore such little extending and perfecting the mail facilities of the country, t, Capt. Kitchen's escapade. resemblance to him. Why has the Captain been advo-

cating the principles of the Democratic party for the last quarter of a century ? There can be only two answers. He either believed Sour grapes. they were right or he was doing

it purely in hope of personal reward. Why has he so abused ings of pity mingled with con-all other parties? Again only tempt for a man who blows his Republic. two answers can be given. He own horn so hard that he cracks it. thought they were wrong or did it for emolument. Now we will concede that if he was a Demo the Magistrates two weeks ago

was departing from its principles perintendent of Public Instruction he had a right, and ought not to Monday's election showed that be blamed for it, to be out of three-fourths of them were exactly Sunday at the Parmele Club harmony with the party. This of our opinion. Splendid majori- house. would leave him advocating the ty to "stand alone" with. sime principles and the party going away from him. Now bear in Different people may possess mind that this would not put him different ideas of modesty and in any other party, it would leave propriety, but if we had an ambihim a Democrat. This would be tion for an office and there was no the natural result if he were act one else (not even a brother-in-

was a Democrat for pelf as soon fitness, we'd cart dirt for a living as he found that there were no before we would rush out blowing crumbs to co ne to him the natu- our own horn. ral result would be that he should go to some other party where there would be gain to advocate

its measures. It he abused all other parties WASHINGTON D. C. June 2, '94. because he believed they were The positive and emphatic dewrong while the party was in nial of Senators Voorhees, Jones, harmony with him, when it was Vest, Harris and McPherson, Democratic members of the Sennot he would still be found conate Finance committee, of each demning these same parties and all of the sensational stories This is a natural conclusion from which have been printed concernthe premises. If he abused for ing of the sugar trust and its alyears all parties except the Demo leged influence in the making of the sugar schedule of the tariff bill, has convinced all fair-minded Hines and hope he will return to Wood delive Wood delive cratic because he thought it bill, has convinced all fair-minded would pay him, the natural conse-people that the alleged sugar quence would be that he should trust scandal had no firmer founcease just as soon as he found dation than the idle gossip of irresponsible persons, based en- out of of the town cooler or lockthat it would not result in pertirely upon conjecture : and there up last week. I think a more sonal gain and aggrandizement is little room for doubt that the comfortable place should be proand turn to abusing any that investigating committee will so vided for such chaps, a brick helped or even promised in the report at the close of the taking house for instance. long distance aid to Cupt. Kit- of testimony, and that the report will be signed by every member chen. Now what are the facts in of the committee. Present indithe case. Capt. Kitchin did labor cations are that the Scotch verwith and for the Democratic dict, "not proven." will be rendered on the charge that certain Senparty until a short time ago. He ators speculated in sugar stock chewing gum will get cheaper. is not now laboring for it or with while the character of the sugar it. No one surpassed him in his abuse and ridicale of the third doubt, on account of the difficulty Normal and Industrial school, party and its leaders in the campaign two years ago. He is not now abusing that party that the committee should have as ever. but is working in perfect harmony raised the old question of the right of the Senate to compel with them. One thing does not admit of doubt and that is this: He was not honest in his abuse of information received by them, were married yesterday at the in connection with this investi-home of the bride's father, Mr. What skill, what taste, what intwo years ago, or he is not honest in connection with this investitwo years ago, or he is not honest in his support now. The party of it, and, as Senator Hill aptly lose Miss Bertha, nevertheless dowers and ribbors and straws can be has not changed. it advocates the said, much harm may. The last concerted effort of the pleasure, health and happiness. same things now it did two years Republican Senators against the ago. If these principles were tariff bill is now being made wrong then they are wrong now. against the sugar schedule. This If Capt. Kitchen was right then is not because they are so much he is wrong now. He makes no opposed to the sugar scheduleclaim that the third party has as a matter of fact a number of them are known to favor it-but come to him. He says he has because they believe that if they gone to them, and what he can put sugar on the free list hated two years ago he loves now. enough Democrats will refuse to We wonder if this state of facts vote for the entire bill to enable them to defeat it. But the scheme will not work. It is now would have existed had Capt. Kitchen been appointed by Mr. Cleveland Collector of Internal Revenue for the Eastern District enough to make a majority can- negro Taylor, as Becorder of of North Carolina. The position not be drawn into this trap, al. Deeds for the District of Columwe take is this: that we can see how a man may become lukewarm in his advocacy of a party, if As soon as the sugar schedule is "stands in" with the administrahe believes it is not fulfilling its adopted it is believed that the tion, and usually supports any obligations to the people, and still be honest, but we can't see how this can possibly make thim love this can possibly make thim love sugar schedule they cannot beat the things he once hated, advo- the pill. oute the principles that he once The Southern Democrats in the denounced, and be honest in his House are making a determined denounced, and be honest in his conduct. There is something wong somewhere either with the man's purposes, with his intellect week and will probable could be the words of the debate has been going on all this in the undersigned. Commissioner duly man's purposes, with his intellect or his heart or something, and no sensible man, it seems to us, can sensible man, it seems to us, can look at it in any other way. For a man to say for twenty years that a party holds honest elections, and then between elections to change front and say that this same party is a corrupt, ballot hox stuffing party admits of only one relation. Want of honesty one solution. Want of honesty of purpose exists somewhere or the man by disappointment or otherwise has become disgrantled, and either fails to new the truth or when he sees it does to recognithe House when the time comes by the regit pize it.

Two important State events for this month are the meeting of the Press Association at Morgan- bold speech in favor of repeal, in ton on the 13th and the Teachers which he took the ground that the Assembly at Morehead on the general government had no right 20th.

On the first page of this paper that the U.S. Supreme Court had no more right to bind the action

likeness of Senator T. J. Jarvis. This is the first paper, so far as we have seen, to give a correct

Umph! Another paper that

don't read the State exchanges. anything more than was found Senator Jarvis received his apout by Secretary Herbert's naval pointment on Thursday evening experts can be learned. and early the next morning the

The Charlotte Democrat has get the 140 votes claimed. Some

ust celebrated the close of its very interesting and instructive

Postmaster General Bissell doesn't endorse the idea of the REFLECTOR issued an extra conleast one such society in every taining a splendid likeness of government running the telecounty in the State. It is a com-him, and in our regular edition graph lines of the country in con-nection with the Post Office de the following Wednesday the partment, and he has written a same picture occurred. But we letter to Chairman Wise, of the it should be allowed to go un never would have taken the like- House Commerce committee, giv ness in last week's News to be in-Post Office department has all tended for Senator Jarvis without that it can do justice to in

and that the expense of a telegraph system would be out of all proportion to the benefit that

Supreme Court.

13 is an unlucky number. would be derived therefrom by the people. President Cleveland and Secre "Didn't want the office, no how." taries Gresham, Carlisle, Smith and Morton attended the Memo

One can hardly suppress feel- rial Day exercises at Arlington as

The REFLECTOR suggested to

Mr. Will C. Buhman has been crat from principle and the parce that they keep a good man as Su-Glad to say he is much better now.

ing from principle. Now if he law) to advocate our claims and

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) this week.

> in their sight. Rev. Mr. Hines left last Wed.

Grifton Items June 5th, 1894. Col. Moses Spivey went to Kin-

forty-second year. Few papers been been made by Democrats both for and against reach so old an age, and few are repeal. The Republicans have not up to this time taken a conston Monday.

C. P. Gaskins went to Green spicuous part in the debate, alville Monday.

though they are solidly opposed to repeal. Representative Black, Mr. R. L. Humber, of Greenof Georgia, made a strong and ville, was in town Saturday.

Misses Emma and Sue Maj Cobb, of Kinston, accompanied by Mr. Guy Webb, spent last week visiting Miss Anna Pittman. under the constitution to impose such a tax, and stated his belief

Profs. Davis and Dail school closed last Friday after the usual exercises with a most enjoyable ice cream supper. Prof. Dail left The investigation of the alleged armor plate frauds by the Sunday for his home near Farmpicture of our distinguished Son-ator.—Weldon News: Armor plate indus by the ville. Prof. Davis left Monday fairs has so far brought out noth-for his home near Gold sboro. ing startling. The committee They are both most excellent

will visit Homestead to see if young men and good teachors.



Hood's is Good

Makes Pure Blood

Scrofula Thoroughly Eradicated "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "It is with pleasure that I give you the details of our little May's sickness and her return to

health by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. She was taken down with Fever and a Bad Cough.

Following this a sore came on her right side be tween the two lower ribs. In a short time an-other broke on the left side. She would take spells of sore mouth and when we had a success-ed in overcoming this she would sufer with at-tacks of high fever-and expel bloody looking corruption. Her head was affected and matter oozed from her ears. After each attack she be-

Hood's the Cures worse and all treatment failed to give ber until we began to use Hood's Barabarila. she had taken one-hall bothe we could see she was better. We continued until fibe aken three bottles. Now she leoks like

The Bloom of Health and is fat as a pig. We feel grateful, and cann say too much in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla MRS. A. M. ADAMS, Inman, Tennessee.

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Wait 39 days for our Planing Mill and nesday for Greenville. Parmele we will furnish you Dressed Lumber

### Mrs. Joe Whitley is sick with Typhoid fever. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. King, of Greenville, spent last Sunday with the family of B. R. King. Mr. Wes Marrow came down

NOTICE!

Dan.

every Saturday.

County.) No. 3.

Falkland Items.

June 4th, 1894.

1 T R Moore 2 D R Dawson Tuesday to spend a few days by the bedside of his sick brother June 13. 3 J L Daniel Dr. Morrill has been elected as 4 Henry Sheppard 5 D J Whichard Mayor of the town and our police-

May 12, 1893.

NO. TO WHOM ISSUED.

6 S E Shelburn 7 J T Smith man Doc gets a customer about 8 B F Sugg 9 Moses Williams 10 J T Smith 11 D D Haskett On Monday the 2nd day of July, A. D., 1894. I will sell at the Court House 12 H Harding 13 James L Fleming 14 J C Cobb & Son

door in the town of Greenville to the highest bidder tor cash several tracts of 15 W H White land in Pitt county viz : No. 1. One tract on the south side of 16 John L Daniel Tar river near Piney Grove church, ad-joining the lands of G. W. Crawford, the May land, the Nobles land, the Simmons or Hart lands, A. C. Tucker, D. L. Crawford and others containing it bundred areas more as been and July 5. 17 JT Smith

### 18 T R Moore 19 Henry Sheppard 20 Henry Sheppard 21 Moses Williams six hundred acres more or less, and formerly known as the old Adams land. 22 J C Cobb & Son 23 S E Pender & Co No. 2. One other track, on the south side of Tar river, upon the north 24 M R Lang prong of Meeting House branch, begin-ning at a pine in John Frye's line and 25 Daniel P Haskett 26 W H White 27 J H Kinion runs south 43 poles to a pine. John Frye's corner, thence with Frye's line one hundred and sixty seven poles to a pine on John Frye's line thence south thirty five poles to a pine, Wm. Eastword's corner, thence east one 28 A B Ellington 29 B F Sugg 30 W H White Eastwood's corner, thence east one August 7. hundred and twenty-two poles, to a lightwood stump, the said Eastwood's corner, thence with another of East-31 John L Daniel

32 J F Smith 33 Moses Williams 34 J L Fleming wood's lines north seventy-eight poles to an oak, on the side of a small branch. 35 T R Moore 36 Henry Sheppard 37 Isaac Rhoden another of the said Eastwood's corners thence to the beginning, containing forty-five acres more or less. (See book N. page 249 Register's Office, Pitt 88 R L Humber 39 Lawrence L'ooker 40 D J Whichard One other tract, on the south

October 2.

83 J C Cobb & Son

41 O D S S Co side of Tar river, upon the north prong of Meeting House branch, beginning at 42 D D Haskett 43 S E Pend r & Co 44 J C Cobb & Son 45 W H White September 4.

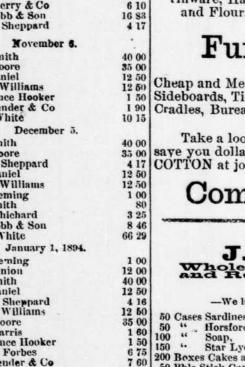
of Meeting House orance, beginning at a pine, running west eighty poles to an oak, north forty poles to a pine, east eighty poles to a black jack, south for y poles to the beginning, containing twenty acres more or less. No. 4. One other tract, beginning 46 J T Smith 47 T R Moore at a pine Sampson Slaughter's corner, then north eighty, east forty poles with May's line to a pine, thence north thirty 48 J L Daniel 49 Henry Sheppard 50 Moses Williams degrees, east one hundred and twenty poles to a pine in James Qotumas line, 51 J C Cobb & Son 52 D J Whichard 53 A B Ellington 54 J L Fleming thence with his line north ten degrees east seventy-two poles to a maple, in the Meeting House branch, and in Jesse King's line, therce with King's line and 55 Ansley Dudley 56 W H White aid branch, north 80 degrees west eighty poles to a white oak, said King's corner, thence with another of King's 57 J T Smith 58 T R Moore lines north twenty-five degrees west, one hundred and fifty three poles to a 59 J L Daniel red oak in a branch, thence with said 60 Moses Williams 61 Henry Sheppard 61 W F Herfington 63 S E Shelburn 64 J C Cobb & Sor

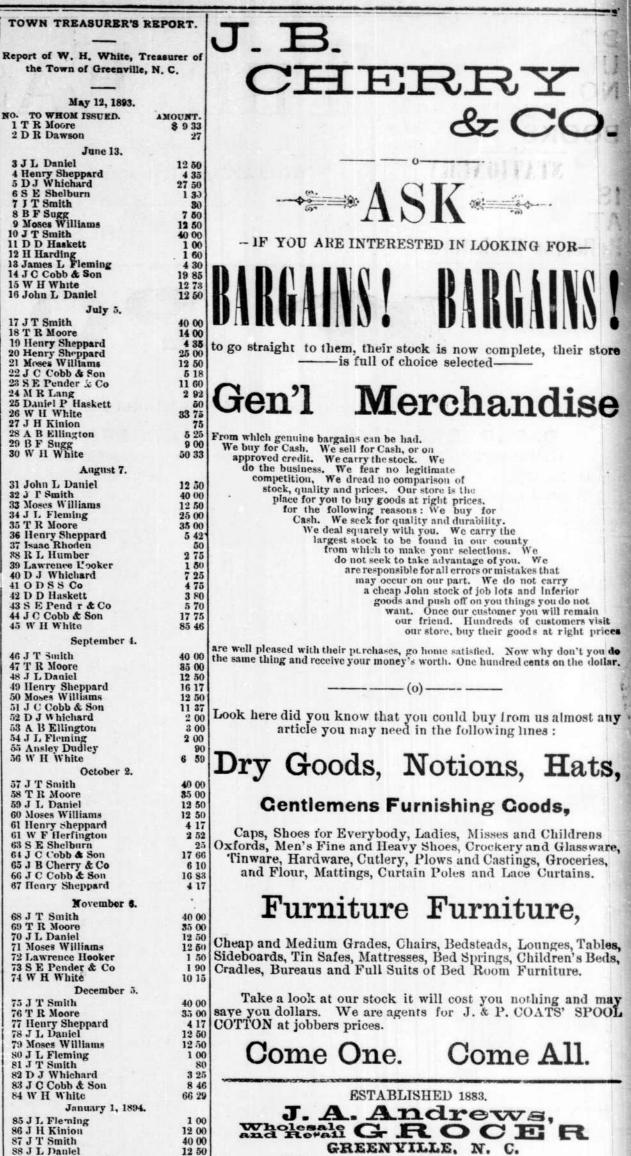
red oak in a branch, thence with shid branch thirty poles to a red oak in John Frye's line, thence south with Frye's line seventy-eight poles to a lightwo d stum?, thence west one hundred and thirty-seven poles to a pine thence south two hundred and eighty-eight poles to a pine in Sampson Slaughter's line, then with said Slaughter's line to the beginning containing four hundred and 65 J B Cherry & Co 66 J C Cobb & Sou 67 Henry Sheppard beginning, containing four hundred and fifty acres more or less, patented by Wm. Eastwood and Benjamin King. (Book K. page 120.) 68 J T Smith 69 T R Moore

70 J L Daniel The last three tracts subject to a de 71 Moses Williams 72 Lawrence Hooker 73 S E Pender & Co luction of four hundred and seventeen

acres of land conveyed by Wm. East-wood to David Knox Book Q. page 199 Said lands escheated to the Universi-74 W H White 'y of North Carolina, and levied on as the property of the said University to satis-75 J T Smith 76 T R Moore iy an execution in my hands for col-lection issued by the Clerk of the Supe-77 Henry Sheppard 78 J L Daniel rior Court of Chowan county in favor 79 Moses Williams 80 J L Fleming of F. F. White collector and S A. M. Righton, Admx. of estate of Maria 81 J T Smith 82 D J Whichard

Egypta De Oliveira dec'd. This the 26th day of May, 1894. R. W. KING. Sheriff. 84 W H White 85 J L Fleming 86 J H Kinion





Mr. Dixie Turner, of Ayden and Halifax, spent Suturday and Mr. E. Ludfar, of Plymouth, Forester of the Parmele Eccleston

Lumber Co, was in town last Wednesday.

June 4th, 1894.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gainer, and little Joe, returned Saturday, af ter spending several days in Williamston and Edenton.

Mrs. William Bland, who has been quite ill for some time, is no better. Her recovery seems doubtful, tho' we hope for the

Parmele Items.

Miss Mable Bowen, one of Williumstons' fairest daughter, is gladening the hearts of us boys y visiting Miss Ida Whitley Miss Lula Jehnson is visiting

Mrs. Wm. Powell this week. Ab, those irresistably bewitching

as at an early day. Two gentlemen of color broke

Mr. D. S. Powell is building another large store on Main St. Oh! for more stores and more business to support them. Parmele is coming all the time, hope Miss Cena Cherry came home

schedule of the tariff bill was in last Saturday from the Greensboro The Land-omest line of of obtaining convincing evidence on that subject. It is generally Richmond, Va., visiting her regretted, outside of the Senate, brother. "Auntie" is just as jolly

> Miss Bertha Whitley and Mr. home of the bride's father, Mr. she has our sincere wishes for seen at

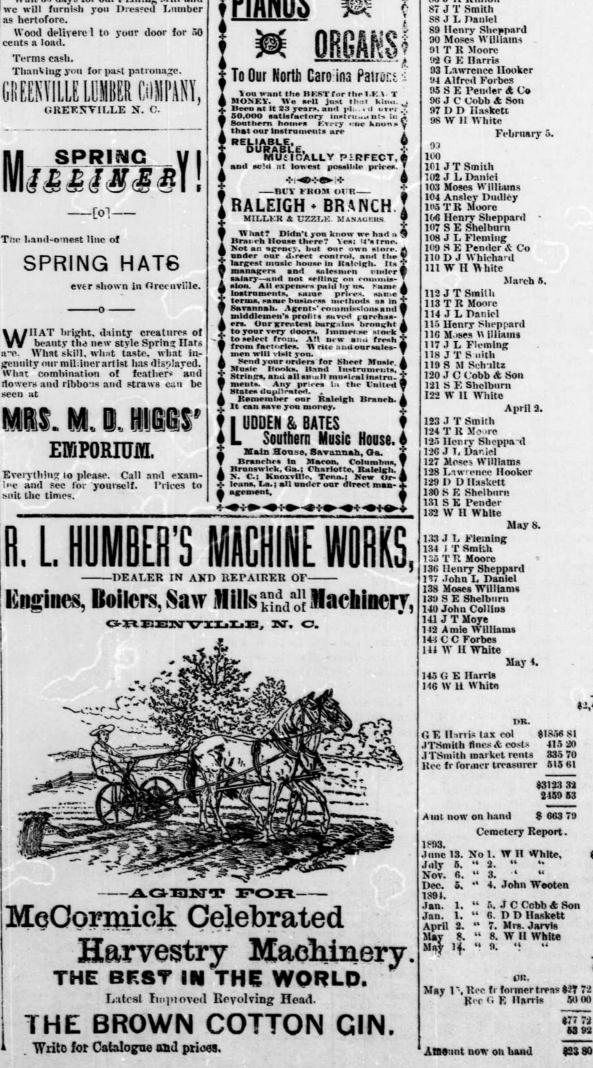
Say, Mr. Editor, if you have MRS. M. D. HIGGS any girls that would like to do well, and make life a success, tell them to come up to Parmele and advertise, us boys are too busy to go see them, and our home af fairs need attending to.

[If our girls are not worth coming after they are not worth having .-- ED.]

We do not know how true it is as certain as anything not yet but Sanator Ransom is credited done can be that Democrats with having voted in favor of the though there are a number of bia, while Senator Jarvis is said Democratic Senators who would have voted against him. It is like to see sugar on the free list. well known that Senator Ransom

### Land Sale.

By viriue of a deeree rendered in a certain cause pending in the Superior fift com DONNELL GILLIAM. " to vote and waning, if they can !



ve in stock and to arri 50 Cases Sardines, 3 Cars Flour, 50 "Horsford Bread Preparation. 100 "Soap, 150 "Star Lye, 1 "Meat. 2 "Hay, 50 Tubs Lard, 200 Boxes Cakes and Crackers, 100 Bbls Granulated Sugar, 50 Bbls Stick Candy, P. Lorillard Snuff, Gaii & Ax Snuff, 50 66 18 48 50 41 100 Cases Matches, 3 94 100 " Gold Dust, 100 " Good Luck Baking Powder 44 R. R. Mills Snug 14 25 25 " Three Thistle Snuff, 100 Sacks Coffee, 200 Boxes Toba 100,000 Dukes V. M. P. Cigarettes. 50 Bqls Molasses. 5 Tons Shot, 200 Kegs Powder. 50,000 Old Va. Cheroots, 100 Cases Oysters, 42 00 12 50 12 50 1 05 35 00 SPECIAL ADVANTAGES 41 12 33 20 35 00 12 50 To my Friends and Customers of Pitt and adjoining counties I wish to say that I have made special preparation in preparing HOGS. HEAD MATERIAL and propose giving yot. HOGSHEADS with inside dressed 12 50 smooth which will prevent cutting or scrubbing your Tobacco when packing Also I have made special arrangements to use best split Hoops made from White Oak. The special advantages I have in cutting my own timber places me in a position to meet all competition. I cheerfully promise you that I will strive to make it to your interest to use my Hogsheads and you can find them at any time 1 70 either at my factory or at the Eastern Tobacco Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. Scroll Sawing, Making Moulding And Turned Trimmings for Houses a Specialty. 12 75 I am prepared to do any kind of Scroll Sawing for Brackets or anything in the ilne, or turning Balustrades for Piazzas, Pickets for Stairways. Mendings of any kind, including Piazza Railing, and would be pleased to name you prices on 65 48 anything in the above upon application. 75 0 GENERAL REPAIR 40 00 35 00 4 16 12 50 12 50 done on short notice. Thanking you for your past patronage, I am willing to 20 50 arive to meet your future patronage, and kindly ask you to give me a trial before 10 rranging elsewhere. Respectfully, A. G. COX, Winterville, N. O 14 67 R.J.Cobb.Pitt Co.N.C., C.Colb.PitlCo., N.C. JoshuaSkinner, Perquimans, Co., N.C. 95 8 93 70 OBB BROS. & CO., \$2,459 53 Cotton factors, **Commission Merchants**, FAYETTE STREE NORFOLK, VA Consignments and Correspondence Solicited. ALFRED FORBES \$21 47 THE'OLD RELIABLE MERCHANT'OF GREEEVILLE, N.C. 2 00 Offers to the buyers of Pitt and surrounding counties, a line of the followin Offers to the buyers of Pitt and surrounding counties, a line of the followin atare not to be excelled in this market. And all guaranteed to be first-clas pure straight goods. DRY GOODS of all kinds, NOTIONS, CLOTHING, GEN TLEMENS FURNISHING GOODS. HATS and CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, LA DIES' and CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS, FURNITURE, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, DOORS, WINDOWS, SASH, BLINDS, CROCKFRY and QUEENS WARE, HABDWARE, PLOWS and PLOW CASTING, LEATHER of differen inds, GIN and MILL BELTING, HAY, BOCK LIME, PLASTER OF PARIS, PLAP ERING HAIR, HARNESS, BRIDLES and 'ADDLES HEAVY GROCERIES A SPECIALTY. 50 00 Agent for Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton which I offer to the trade at Wholers jobbers prices, 45 cents per dozen, less 6 per cent for Cash. Horsford's Bread Pro ration and Hall' Star Lye at jobbers Prices, Lewis' White Lead and pure La Red Oil, Varnishes and Paint Colors, Cucumber Wood Pomps, Salt and Wood an Willow Ware. Nails specialty Give me a call marantee mainta \$77 72 53 92 \$23 80



Service issues the following advanced summary of the weather for April, 1894, as compared with the correspond-ing month of previous years: N. C. E. p vincent Station.) duction of milk, the addition of orn, or corn and oats, will tend to add TEMPERATURE: The mean tempera-ture for the month was 51.3 degrees, o the good qualities of the product. The seed distributed in 1893 by the which is 0.4 degrees below the normal. The highest monthly mean was 6..6 at N. C. Experiment Station is part of a crop of 2,687 pounds from 1 3-8 acres, which is at the rate of 1,956 pounds of Southern Pines: lowest monthly mean.

which is at the rate of 1,956 pounds of ead in chaff per acre. We have made come tests on this, which if true for the whole lot of seed, would yield at t rate of 757.95 pounds, or 12 5-8 bushels per acre of clean seed. This seed usually sells at retail for ten cents per pound, and dealers are now paying \$5.50 per bushel for it. The long, well-45.5 at Blowing Rock. The highest temperature was 80 on the 28th, at Washington; lowest, 22 on the 7th, at Bakersville. The warmest April dur ing the past twenty-one years occurred in 18-6, mean 63.8; the coldest was in 1881, mean 53,9, per bushel for it. The long, well-heads warrant this a good cash PRECIPITATION.-Average for the month, 1.75 inches, which is 2.09 inches below the normal. The greatest amount was 3.13 at Bryson City; least amount 0.65 at Sloan. The wettest filled heads warrant this a good cash crop where a good stand can be secured on and in fair condition. It can be grown in orchards for the improvement of the soil, as in Delaware, where it has the soil as the soil as

hard; this makes a good green food, or hay, but will be slow to cure if cut late. The land should be well pre-pared and rich to grow a good crop of barley, as this, like the other small grains, is a gross feeder, and must have food at hand. Sow one to one and a

your ball and wind solidly. Make the balls as large as you choose. Now take out your old black silk, of Barley flourishes best in a moist, coo climate. Its short straw and stiff beards are against its introduction in which very likely you have a good small animals are scattered about places where it might be cultivated. However, there are beardless varieties. many pieces; but before you begin the rocky floor, showing that the However, there are beardiess varieties, and they can be sown on rich land, which will force it to a maximum growth. Sown in August, it will, if not checked by drouth, produce a good late forage, which will continue grow-ing after early frosts have checked other vegetation. Cut when heading out or soon after, before beards are hard; this makes a good green food or with these buy some gilt tinsel cave is frequented probably by foxes. braid about half an inch wide. It How the latter could get into the costs about one dollar and a half for cave is a mystery, as the opening a dozen pieces of ten yards each. At is so high above the ground. The every three or four yards of your same young men are making prepblack cutting sew in a quarter of a arations to remove the large bowlder yard of the gilt braid. It will add and get beyond the second room. much beauty to the weaving. Your Pittsburgh Chronicle. bright silks come next. Cut them separately. They may not make many yards, but wind them into a en as small an amo half bushels per acre, or, where a thick stand for forage is required, two as six yards, especially if you have tending emigrants at European bushels may not be too much. The fertilizer should be a previous crop of clover, cowpea vines or other legume, some pretty colors. They will show 'n your curtain. You may well have old white or faded silk. If it made the steamship companies exor a complete chemical manure, with a rather high percentage of nitrogen if on poor land. For a grain crop, winter is soiled wash it and get a package tremely careful as to the sort of of good dye to color it. Excellent on poor land. For a grain crop, whiler or the earliest possible spring sowing would seem preferable, hence from De-cember to February would be about the right time to give this crop a natu-ral development and have the grain success may be had with the yellows and reds. You have old black silk velvet. It looks well as a strip from six to nine inches from the top of ripen normally and when it can be your curtain. Old silk stockings weave in beautifully. You should cut them from the top round and round the leg, and you have it all done without any sewing. Cut this material a little wider than the plain silk, because it will stretch. It will take one pound of silk for every square yard of portiere. You want them woven, say fifty-four inches wide and three yards long. For a pair of curtains of that size you want nine pounds of silk. The arrangement of the coloring in the strips may be pretty safely left to the weaver. You can, if you choose, take cut pieces of all your colors and sew or paste them on paper in just the design you desire to have followed. Such part of the tinsel braid as you do not use in your black silk you may send to the weaver in order to have a few rows woven in now and then through your curtain AN INTERESTING CAVERN. A New One Has Been Found Near Sharpsburg, Pa.

Inspecting Enigrants.

One of the surgeons sent abroad by the United States to inspect in-

to the Church.

The sides of the cave are smooth

and the roof is arched. Bones of

The night in question he went master, issued in 1842-3, some five took a comfortable seat in a large stamps. The great New York post armchair, and, as was his habit, soon office department, with its annual nified by the name.

luckiest and best thing that has hapvarieties of paper, such as laid, pened to me since I was married." plated, tinted, embossed, etc., while Milly's friend drew off her gloves, the great scheme of raising the revpulled a couple of cushions about, so enue for conducting the business of that she was perfectly at case, and governments is taught through the said, imperatively: "Tell me." collecting of the match, medicine

Milly blushed a bit and then said: and other proprietary stamps. "Well, 1 suppose I might as well, The period before the introduction now that I have spoken about it as of government postage stamps is I have." She hesitated, as if at a learned through the postmasters loss how to begin her story, and stamps, the most familiar of these then plunged boldly in like this: being that of our New York post-"Jack and I have been married six with a friend to the girl's house. He years before the regular government years, and never until last night had we had a quarrel which could be dig-

standard crop drawback is that a special machine must be used to clean the seed. A clover seed huller is expensive, but could clean the seed of a whole township, and perhaps a whole county by moving around as is usual with thresh-ing machines.

ere are several advantages in growing annual clover sufficient to induce its cultivation from purchased seed: but if, instead of buying seed, it can be grown at a profit and add one more to to the cash crops, how much better to he such steps as will insure its gene-16th. al planting.

In maturing a crop of seed care should be exercised to pull out weeds and oreign plants and so keep the seed clean. Let the clover get ripe, but not ting, and handle as little as possible. Pitch up into cocks from the swath and draw in from the cocks in tight warons. If tough, the cocks may be turned over from the bottom a half hour before drawing to shelter. House on a tight floor and thresh out at the first opportunity after the straw has t enough to thresh well .- F. E. e filled in the order received. Emery, Agriculturist, N. C. Experiment valuable forage plant. It is of upright

Crimson Clover Seed Distributed in 1893.

The Experiment Station having on hand last year (in 1893) Crimson clover seed which had been grown on the feet apart according to richness of soil, and 15 to 24 inches apart in the row experiment farm. offered through the press of the state to distribute to ap-It can be planted any time to July, either alone or in the corn row plicants who would pay transportation charges and who would make careful between the corn, and 2 to 4 beans are usually planted in each hill. Soil suit careful trial of same, enough seed to plant 1-3 able to it and the general preparation is the same as for corn. When planted acre. There were 1586 persons who ap-plied for the seed, far more than the is the same as for corn. for corn both crops can be ensilaged together, and the corn ensilage will be much improved by the combination, or Station could supply, unfortunately. Indeed a quantity of seed had to be purchased to send as many as was supthe plants when planted alone can be cut for forage before they get too plied. The first 426 names received were sent the seed. To others full exwoody. The seed are found in small pods and can be saved by cutting the ation was given as well as at what points the seed could be procured. Rewhole plant when leaves and pods plies regarding the test are now com-ing in and tend to show that widehave turned a golden hue. They can easily be beaten out when dry. If cutspread information has been given in regard to this most valuable forage crop, and much interest has been crea-ted in its cultivation.

Experiences With Crimson Clover.

beans parched similar to coffee Just now the Experiment Station is receiving a lot of varied but interesting information in relation to growing this n in relation to growing this plant from the farmers to whom seed ras distributed last year. Brief direcions for every step in growth of the rop were sent with the seed and the all for this information contains spe beans with a value less than the fie inquiries as to the various proces of this crop. es which help in studying the effect of preparation of soil in different sections of the state. Directions for Cooking Soy Beans or Pea

The following directions have been tried by Dr. J. H. Mills, of the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville, N. C., and That the crop has been found all the Station claimed for it so far by some armers is shown in the following rert from Vance county:

Grown on stiff red land in very good dition. Broken with two horse ploy d harrowed with a Gayle harrow. rrowed the seed in with same imement October 4th, or 5th, '98. The nount of seed used was 3 pounds cleaned, and it was put on 1-3 of an acre. No fertilizer was used except a dressing of tobacco stems after clover came up. The clover started well, and continued to grow off well until injured by the March freeze. It disease? Up to April, 1894, this disease had not been on the Experiment Farm to our knowledge. Early in that month hen became sick and dumpish with dark comb; all food and water refused. has not been grazed but is nov being fed green on the solling system. I think it a splendid feed and will It was thought useless to treat this case but Epsom salts were administered an sow several acres this fall if I can get the seed. Think it would be better this was followed with copious water ing put in the mouth with a spoon. The sown in August or September. I send herewith a specimen which I think is

bout an average stalk as it is very uniform and very thick." The specimen was 2

The specimen was 26 inches long; the head 2 inches. 1-3 of the piece or 1-9 acre like it should produce seel enough for 5 or 10 acres, or enough if clean, to bring \$10.-F. E. Empry, Agriculturist N. C. Experiment Station.

### Another Fraud Exposed.

stages of the disease. This time it is a seed fraud. The

inches. Winn -- Prevailing direction sonthwest, which is the normal direction for April. Average velocity, 9.8 miles per hour. Highest velocity, 46 miles per hour from southeast, on 10th. at Kitty Hawk

MISCELLANEOUS. - Thunderstorms oceurred at various places on the 1st, 4th, 10th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 23rd, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th. Light hail on 19th, 20th, 28rd, Frosts occurred on 2nd 3rd, 6th, 7th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th easily harvested.

### The month was unusually dry. Distribution of Soy (Soja) Beans.

growth 2 to 3 feet high and is a legu-

s planted in hills or drills 2 1-2 to 3 1-3

ended by him:

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Chicken Cholera and Its Prevention

Why submit to heavy losses from thi

was placed in a warm, sunny place

isolated from usual runs, and reco

Cucumbers for Pickles. The N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station at Raleigh, desiring to extend "I write to ask some information for growin

and packing cucumbers for pickles for and winter market. the cultivation of Soy Beans has pro-posed to distribute a quantity of seed to careful planters desiring to test bers to plant for making pickles of small size to pack in barrels and keys and the best kinds for making very small pickles to pack in glass. Also which is best, to plant in hills or drills and distance of same. Also the full process of pack-ing the cucumbers in barrels, keys and glass and kind of vincear to be used and any other infor-mation that may be at your command.—J. S. S. d like to know the best kinds of c their merits. The only condition is that each applicant send 10 cents in postage stamps to pay cost of trans-portation by mail. Enough seed will be sent to each applicant to plant 1-10 The first 400 applications will

(Answered by W. F. Massey, Horticulturist, N. C., Experiment Station. The Station regards this as a very

"Cucumbers for pickling are gener ally grown by gardeners as a second ally grown by gardeners as a second crop after some early crop has been harvested. The seed are planted late in July in well manured hills four and one-half to five feet each way, and cul-tivated like cantaloupes. They should be cut when the length of ones finger, or even smaller for bottling pickles. mine capable of adding nitrogen from the air to the soil in which it grows. It Cucumbers should always be cut, neve pulled, so as to have a portion of the stem attached. The vines should not handled when wet with dew. not shipped at once, or sold to a pick ling factory, they should be dropped in strong brine and kept under the brine until ready to pickle. Long green and white spine are the sorts commonly grown. We prefer the long green or Nichol's medium green For process of pickling we will have to refer you te

the cook books. Shells and Lime.

ting is delayed beyond this time the pods will open and some will be lost on the ground. It will not pay to pick the beans. It is also a good table bean, "Please state the difference between shell and ther lime. Are shells reduced to lime by burn-ng?-W. H. L. Princeton, N. C. (Answered by H. B. Battle, Director, N. C. xperiment Station.) but requires a long time to cook. The

Shell lime is merely shells burned. Rock lime or stone lime is the crude limestone after it has been burnt. The been used as an acceptable substitute for it, and at far less cost. It has not the exact arora of coffee, but is recombination in all the crude materials s carbonate of lime, which by the accommended as a cheap substitute probably just as good and in some ca-ses better than the low grades of coffee after being adulterated with peas or tion of heat is changed to the oxide of ime, or caustic lime; building lime is refuse of shells and consequently has a varying percentage of carbonate of bean. The Station urges a careful trial

Insomnia Parties.

### A society woman seeking "something new" has found it in a very

Soak the peas until the skins come off, then stir the peas until the skins rise to the surface and skim them off. Boil the peas with baccon until soft. Add pepper and butter to suit and serve hot. If the pens are green, the preliminary soaking may be omitted. This makes a most palatable dish, well liked by the mildren. funny direction, if she meets the cooperation of the guests invited.

Herself a victim of insomnia, she comes to her own relief and that of her fellow sufferers by "at home"

cards three times each week, the unearthly hours given for this strictly feminine social function being "from 12 p. m. to 4 a. m."

Guests must appear in negligee toilets, tea gowns, etc., and even flannel bath robes will rank as full dress on these occasions. Not a bright idea must be advanced, and if music is allowed it is only the doleful or lullaby style that will be

very slowly. Another hen died in a few days and then another and a cock-erel, and several persons who had had experience with cholera pro nounced this disease to be cholera. The hen and cockerel died near night, and maxt morping two other hens were acceptable. Lights dim, plenty of couches and easy chairs provided, and refreshments weak-hot chocolate and thin wafers.

The greatest compliment paid to and next morning two other hens were dead and eight more were in different the hostess will be excess of stupidity and falling asleep at the earliest Two the moment - Raston Clab

It Was Accidentally Opened in the Face of a Cliff by Blasting Operations the Township Quarry-An Indian Story Recalled.

What is thought to be a very large cave was accidentally discovered in O'Hara township. It is located about a mile from Sharpsburg and lime, or caustic lime; building lime is is causing considerable talk. When the saustic lime. Marl contains the discovery was reported a numis causing considerable talk. When ber of young men formed an exploring party and made a visit to the

cave, the result of which was greatly above their expectations, and another and more thorough investiga-

A few days ago several workmen were engaged in blasting stone to be used in repairing the township pike. The quarry is located near the summit of a deep ravine, from the sides of which protruded large overhanging rocks. One of the men, Harry Smith, noticed an opening

one of these projections and carelessly rolled a stone into it. When the stone struck what appeared to be the bottom of the crevice it took a course to the left and disappeared.

opening and it followed the course the previous one. Smith was greatly surprised and hastened to nform his fellow workmen. Investigation followed, and at the bottom of the opening, several feet from the face of the rock and to the left, was found a round hole about fifteen

inches in diameter. The hole was partially filled up with dirt, but

began to nervously poke his fingers into cracks and holes in the ornaports says that the knowledge of mental parts of the chair. He shoved such inspection by the United States one finger into a hole in this manner, but found, to his dismay, that his knuckle positively refused to come steerage passengers they accepted. back through the hole. He inspected fifteen thousand pas-The more the young man worked to sengers and detained but two, while release his finger the harder it was,

a good horse.

and nervousness.

A BAD HALF HOUR.

He Got Away, But the Beauty of That

Chair Was Ruined.

At the home of a popular girl in

this city a most uncomfortable half

hour was recently spent by a modest

youth who had called to see her. The

youth is noted for both bashfulness

Maternal Devotion.

A USEFUL FAD.

Collector Learns.

come Famillar.

and the second second the second s

on this side not a single one of those as the finger became swollen. The who came under his inspection was wouth was too hashful to mention the excluded from this country. ridiculous predicament into which he had gotten himself, but bore the pain in silence. He suffered untold The Gambler and His Contribution agony for fear his friend would go

before he released his finger. Finally the hostess noticed his ap A Black Sheep Amid New and Un parent uneasiness. The youth, with -Lost in Contemplation many blushes, then told the cause. He Mistakes the Plate for a Nov-It was not until half an hour later el Lottery Scheme that the bashful youth and the chair Through a miscalculation of time parted company. The butler finally succeeded in releasing the finger a professional gambler was caught

one Sunday in a small country town and was obliged to remain over un but the handsome chair is a thing of til Monday morning. the past .- Louisville Courier-Jour-It was a dull and gloomy day at nal. best and was particularly so for the speculator, used as he was to the excitement of city life. He kounged around all the morning, slept the most of the afternoon, but in the evening, for want of other amusement, he began to stroll through the village.

flames. It was just about church time, and the gambler, moved by some impulse, followed a number of people into one of the houses of worship.

The scene was all new and strange of his horses and Jerseys. to the visitor, and in the novelty he found much to interest him. He had a dim recollection of having been to church years and years before, but the remembrance was very faint indeed. The music pleased him, and had

the preacher been a good talker and chosen a theme somewhere up with death. the times there is no telling what the result might have been in regard to this rather black sheep who had strayed so far from the fold.

As it was, the sermon was rather dull and the gambler soon let his fancy roam from his present surroundings and began forming plans of an entirely worldly character. It

was during this fit of abstraction Some of the Things That a Stamp that the ushers passed the contribution plates.

Down the aisle where the stranger sat came one of them, and as he drew near the gambler noticed that the people were placing coins of various denominations upon the plate. Fishing a silver dollar out of his pocket he carefully tossed it in with the rest and resumed his of stamps, or the fancy for collectmusing.

In all probability he would never have thought of it again had he not noticed the usher walking back up the aisle.

Realizing his ignorance of "game" it naturally occurred to him as a sealed book; and why? to inquire as to the result of his venture. With a low "hist" he attracted the usher's attention, and as that individual stooped down to only listen the gambler asked:

"Did I loss?"-N. Y. Telegram.

revenue of nearly fifty millions of dollars, is a special study for the collector, and many of the departments, with all processes for cancelling or forwarding letters, are familiar to him.

The stamp collector rapidly learns the names given to money in the different parts of the world, as each designates it in its own way on the stamps, so that centime, pfennig, pi, sen, kreuzer, reis, centavos, anna

and such names are as familiar to the collector as his native coin .-Harper's Young People.

HUNTING 'GATORS. Col. Streeter's Encounter with a Tough

Customer. Col. Streeter, a Floridan, told the zoological reporter of the Washington Star a good one the other night at the Riggs. One of the colonel's hands with the aid of a hatchet and chisel, was missing, and, knowing the sec-

tion from which he hailed, the refirst-class war story. But he didn't. The hand was not lost in the fratricidal struggle. It was the work of In the western part of Massachuan alligator, or, as they call them in setts, says the Churchman, a fire re- the land where the reptile builds its cently destroyed a fine barn on a nest and rears its young, a 'gator. didn't try to make up before he went "Well, it happened a long time stock farm, and a number of blooded horses and cows perished in the ago," said Col. Streeter, "and if I Soon after the fire the owner, think I should have forgotten it. walking over the ruins, came upon When I was a young fellow, chuckful an object which touched him more of dazzling dreams and ambitious

than the sight of the charred bodies | schemes, I used to hunt 'gators for a living. The hide of one of these There sat an old black hen. He brutes is worth all the way from one wondered that she did not move her dollar to four dollars, according to head to look at him as he came near | size, condition and age. 1 had a big her, but he thought she must be flat-bottom boat, sort of a comproasleep. He poked her with his cane, mise between a batteau and a sand-

and to his surprise the wing which he scow, and I used to cruise at night touched fell into ashes. Then he on a lake not far out of Tampa. One knew that she had been burned to dark night I shoved off. After I had reached the most alligatorial But out from under her came a part of the lake I lit a fire on one faint little peep, and pushing her end of the boat. These craft are

ten live yellow chickens. The hen had isn't much danger of the whole thing going up in smoke. Well, sacrificed her own life to save them. when my rosin knots began to blaze and splutter and sizzle as rosin big 'gator raised his head out of the meant. To a newcomer there isn't any more borrible sight this side of Geography and Histooy No Small Part of the Teaching of Philately-Names and Faces of Noted Foreigners Be-'gator lying close to you and grinning at you with his ripsaw ivories under the weird glare of pine knots. To the earnest student of stamp But Ididn't think of this, for I was collecting, or, as it is more properly an old hand at the business. Bang, named, philately-meaning the love and a Sharpe gun relieved that 'ga-

tor of all earthly care and trouble. ] ing and classifying them-there are hauled him in and stretched him out great fields of knowledge to be exin the bottom of my boat. It was plored, and to those who have never a good night for the sport, and the indulged in the pleasures of the gators seemed to be especially inpursuit, and to some of those who ouisitive as to the meaning of that have, these springs of knowledge are fitful light. That trusty rifle spoke again and again, and one by one 1 Because those who have never collanded the victims in the old boat. lected stamps know nothing about The last one came to the top pretty the pursuit, and some who do collect close to daybreak. He was a savagehave for their object the aclooking old-timer. He was what cumulating of as many specimens as with propriety we might call a hardpossible, without regard for the difshell 'gator. He looked at me in an

"There have been plenty of little spats, of course, but never any outand-out quarrel. Last night we did have one. It's no need telling what it was about. It began shortly after dinner and after the babies were in bed. It was pretty bad at the start, but in half an hour were saying perfectly awful things to each other. I felt that I hated Jack, and I know from the way he looked at me that he felt that he hated me.

"Things went from bad to worse and finally, about 9:30, Jack got up, vowed that he was going down town and that he didn't care whether he ever came back or not. I told him that 1 wasn't particular, either, and he banged out into the hall, threw his overcoat around him and grabbed up the first hat he could find. Then he came back into the parlor and I said something else mean and he said something that was so awful that I can't think of it.

"Then he started toward the door porter naturally expected to get a Now, as long as we have been married, Jack has never gone away from the house without kissing me good-by. I stood over there by the door, waiting to see what he would do. I vowed mentally that if he away I would go straight home to mother and never come back again. had not told the story so often I I wanted to cry, but wouldn't give in, and kept saving mean things to Jack, and he, enraged beyond endurance, paid me back, with interest. I gave him one particularly exasperating shot and he made another break for the door. He said that he would never, never come back, and I think he half meant it, or thought he did.

"I stood looking at him with a mean smile on my face ail the time, trying ever so hard to keep the tears back. Jack hesitated again. He didn't want to go. I gave him no encouragement to stay and he bit his lips, said something under his aside with his cane, the man found arranged especially for this, so there breath and gave a leap for the hall. "Well, his feet struck where that

burned spot is. Somebody had dropped a parlor match there and of course his stepping on it lighted it. knots will, it wasn't long before a lt cracked loudly and Jack gave a little start of surprise and the most lake to see what the illumination ludicrous look of fright came over his face. It was so funny that I laughed. And the next thing I knew the other world than a great long Jack had me in his arms and we let the carpet burn until it burned out. And that's the reason why I am so thankful that the parlor match happened to burn that hole in my car-A State Educational Museum.

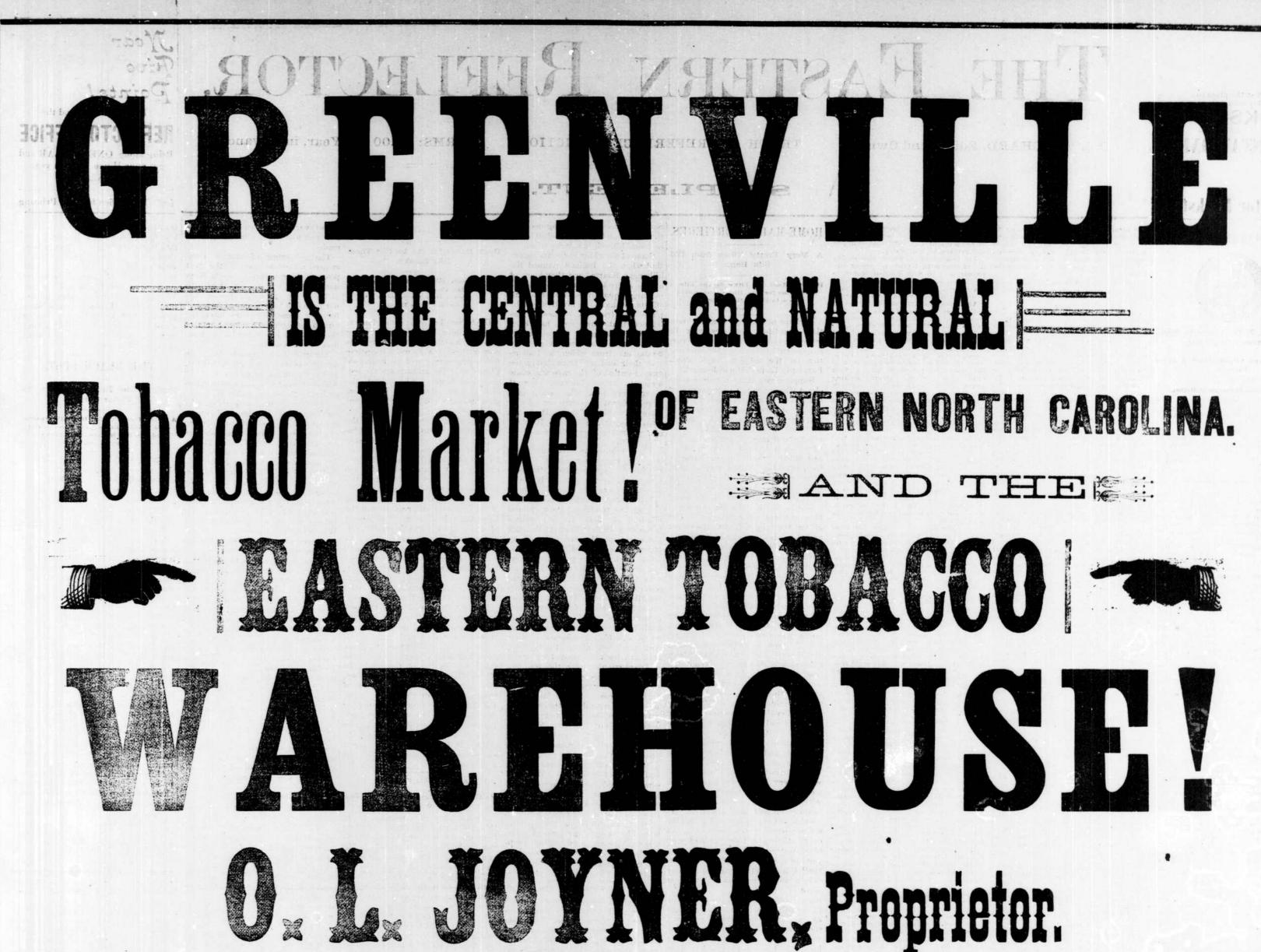
The Massachusetts state board of education in response to a move by the Massachusetts Teachers' association has asked the house of representatives of that state to establish a state educational museum. It is proposed that the museum shall have three departments generally classified as pedagogical and literary, a department of equipment and a descriptive department showing drawings, models, etc., of interiors. playgrounds. etc.

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THE REFLECTOR Personal. Fire in Bethel Township, Died Local Reflections

Tobacco Flues are now ready for delivery by S. E. Peuder & Co Blank tax listers' notices for Oblique Penholders 5 cents at

Wallace, since last August.

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Reflector Book Store. Beware of the first Jupe apple. For good reliable Shoes go to

Standard Music only 10 cents a copy at Reflector Book Store.

Fresh Sweet Mountain Butter, only 20cts per pound, at the Old Brick Store.

and an

It is June now.

New moon again.

Wiley Brown.

sale at REFLECTOR office.

Ocracoke Hotel opens on the 10th.

If you wish to save MONEY go to Lang's store, he is selling Clothing at Cost.

Miss Bessie Harding left yes-terday to attend the University commencement at Chapel Hill. The REFLECTOR and Atlanta Constitution both a year for \$1.50, She will spend some weeks in

MONEY TO LOAN-on improved Real Estate in sums from \$500 to Apply to, F. G. JAMES. \$3.000.

Potato shipments are every day occurrences

best Flour \$4.00, at the OLD BRICK STORE.

New assortment of Bibles from

B. Cherry & Co.

The largest and best assorted good patronage. line of General Merchandise in Pitt county, is offered for sale by J. B. Cherry & Co.

\$50. Latest improved New Home \$35. WILEY BROWN. \* the grocery line, at wholesale or retail.

more summerish than last.

about one inch long, not marked, She looks almost like a new has taken up with one of my boat. cows. The owner can get same by paying for this notice. MRS. M. L. ROUNTREE.

No room to complain of lack of rain since the down-pours of the past week.

Farmers, Mechanics and Labor-

few changes. Just received a new lot of Chil-

dren Carriages and Cribs. J. B. CHERRY & Co.

Miss Hortense Forbes returned Miss Hortense Forbes returned home Friday evening from Balti-more where she has been taking Priscilla E. Allen.

COLORED-Wm. Pitt and Laura Randall, Fred Hardison and Anan advanced course in music. Miss Bessie Jarvis returned home Saturday evening from

na Quinerly, Daniel Blount and Mariah Blount, Robert Outley and Ida Albritton, Alex. Selby and Lizzie Hardee, Geo Bexton Truly Death is no respector Trinidad, Colorado, where she had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. and Lizzie Willis, Solomon Ed-

wards and Dilsey Knight, Henry Nobles and Ella Turnage. Nobles and Ella Turnage.

A Splendid Residence,

Raleigh before returning home. One of handsomest dwelling ten, and the next day we mourn houses that has been erected in the taking of a tender infant just Little Miss Bettie Jones, aged 7, the little girl we mentioned in Greenville is the one built by budding into life. Early Sunday To accomodate our large connection with the James school Mr. H. G. Jones for Prof. W. H. morning, for the second time in advertising patronage and give closing at Griadool, came to Ragsdale and now nearing com-Greenville Monday with her pletion. During the progress of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. James was ing matter, the REFLECTOR pub-grand parents and spent the day the work the building has been visited and one of their children lishes a six page edition to day. Everything is cheap-Granula with the editor's little girls. It inspected by numbers of our taken. On that morning little Of course every reader will ob-ted Sugar 5c, best Coffee 221c was her first visit here and she citizens and it has been much Pattie, their infant daughter aged serve that one whole page of the enjoyed the town very much. She is a smart little girl, and can read a newspaper as well as a grown up person. There is a sum of the page of the admired by all, both as to design story building with octagon ends, three rooms below and three three rooms

American B. S., just received. WILEY BROWN, Depositor. \* Our Summer stock is the best in town, prices are correct. Come to see us. This month gives the longest This month gives the longest This month gives the longest days of the year. Genuine Clipper, Atlas, Boy Dixie, Stonewall and Climax Plows and Castings for sale by J. B. Cherry & Co. How with make has been in Pennington. He is a very fine mechanic and will make his mark every time in this world. We wish him the best of success.—Hopewell (N. J.) B. Cherry & Co. How with mark has located

Mr. Highsmith has located

here and is building up & Three Weigh 584. Capt Bill Parvin, master of the parents have the sympathy of

spell of sickness to return to bearers. Mr. J. A. Whichard, of Carolina township, dropped in to work, but all the same he pushed shake hands, Monday, and leave the pointer down to 179 pounds a bucket of nice country butter

that his excellent wife made and told him to bring along.

your friends. J. B. Cherry & Co. \* The new town ordinances will be out this week. There are only few changes.

cause with the latter.

Capt Bill Parvin, master of the parents have the sympathy of our entire people. May they have the Divine Comforter to due the decomposition of the train to come in. He had the decomposition of the train to come in. He had the decomposition of the train to come in. He had two of his little (?) boys along with him, and just for the fun of the train to come in the train to come in. He had two of his little (?) boys along with him, and just for the fun of the train to come in the train to come in. He had two of his little (?) boys along with him, and just for the fun of the train to come in the A little light red calf with horns bout one inch long, not marked, as taken up with one of my boat. the ways last week and made on the automatic scales standing new. J. C. Incoan. Inessis. W. on the platform. The youngest, Dave, only reaches up in the neighborhood of 6 feet 2 and had just sufficiently recovered from a content of the automatic scales standing new. J. C. Incoan. Inessis. W. S. Rawls, R. W. King, D. D. Has-bout one inch long, not marked, boat.

ina township, dropped in to hake hands, Monday, and leave bucket of nice country butter hat his excellent wife made and old him to bring along. "Mr. Whichard's brother-in-law" work, but all the same he pushed Young Bill is not so much for height, being hardly more than 5 feet 10, but when he stepped on the scales the pointer wheeled around to 240 pounds and stayed ers of all professions, when in and his brother are perhaps the there until he got off. The cap purpose of making the tax levy need of goods of any kind, call on two best feeling men we can point tain himself might not be called for 1894, and to elect a County

A starting that the latter. Mr. J. S. C. Benjamin requests with three members of one family missioners showing that the total

Cox requested that his name be Methodist Services.

Personal.Dire is Bethel Township.Died.Mettodist Services.Mr. J. C. More spent a few<br/>days with relatives.Mr. John Whiohard informs us<br/>fite on last Sunday of Mr. Elisha<br/>tave stride in the woods near<br/>the railroad, (Mr. Turner lives<br/>soucher, Mr. A. W. Moye, at Cary.Died.Cor requested that his name be<br/>withdrawn. A ballot was taken<br/>the with relatives.Mettodist Services.Mr. J. G. Moye spent a few<br/>days with relatives.Fire is supposed to<br/>have stated in the woods near<br/>the railroad, (Mr. Turner lives<br/>soucher, Mr. A. W. Moye, at Cary.Died.Cor requested that his name be<br/>withdrawn. A ballot was taken<br/>the with relatives.Mettodist Services.Mr. J. G. Moye spent a<br/>days of last week visiing his<br/>brother, Mr. A. W. Moye, at Cary.Miss Maria Auderson, and aged<br/>at stride in the woods near<br/>the railroad, (Mr. Turner lives<br/>soucher of the or six hundred yrads<br/>from the railroad) and rapidly<br/>borther day atternoon of it by<br/>the railroad work, assisted by the<br/>meighton.Died.Cor requested that his name be<br/>withdrawn. A ballot was taken<br/>the sethod such preach-<br/>ing near the railroad, (Mr. Turner lives<br/>soucher of the or six hundred yrads<br/>poor health, and was confined<br/>worn the in all of the<br/>town on the in her has toknow, souche of the proceedings having passed of<br/>in utnost harmony.<br/>Attribution of it by<br/>the proceedings having passed of<br/>in utnost harmony.Mettodist Services.<br/>The meeting in Autors harmony.<br/>Attribution the ross and take occuld not get<br/>the orwn. In early life, when<br/>diff, wore the crown. In early life, when<br/>the dist poole.Cor requested that his name be<br/>with and mean or Booset of<br/>how the cross and take occult not the set or on the soucher of the set orwn. In early life, when

one thing is sure, the grass can't get ahead of those thrifty people. in its mother's arms. The burial Mr. Dee Purvis 18 a gentleman took place in the Baptist church

A Hustler.

yard Friday afternoon, services conducted at the grave by Rev. J. C. McCall. The pall bearers were Messrs. J. J. Cherry, C. D. Rountree, J. White, W. L. Brown, J. S. Smith and H. C. Hooker. Real Estate. Real Estate. Real estate transfers made through the agency of Henry Sheppard, Real estate and Insu-rance agt: F. G. James and wife to R. A. Tyson, lot on corner, Greene st,

Truly Death is no respector of and Dickerson Ave. persons, the old and the young H. A. Sutton and wife to C. J Forbes, lot on Evans street. J. R. & J. W. Forbes to B. S. we mourn the going out of a life that had more than reached the Sheppard, lot on Pitt Street. allotted three score years and

tonished. A clean, well-regulated and systematic farm with its broad acres spread out before ycu. We saw some cotton at this farm that was at least twelve inches high and with several wellformed squares to the stalk. By the way, Pitt county had better look to her laurels for Mr. Purvis has fine trotting stock. He has a bay colt that can make it in

that is calculated to give any one



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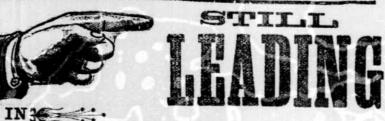
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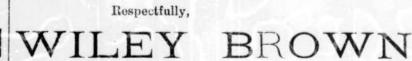
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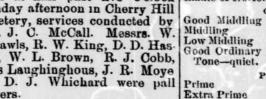
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New Home Sewing Machines and Depositor for American Bible So





Fancy Spanish Tone-dull.

unto me, for of such is the King- it in a convenient place where

Shep Cooper ought to bring out his linen duster and drive away these cold snaps.

When in want of good shoes go to J. B. Cherry & Co.

Monday's additions to the RE-FLECTOR subscripton list reminded us of a fall of the year day.

STRAYED OR STOLEN-A deep red cow with calf. Cow had white face, no horns, marked two under crops in right ear and one in left ear. A reward of \$5 will be given for any information leading to their recovery.

E. BUCK, Greenville N. C. \*

L. M. Reynolds Mens and Boys nard has conducted a very sucshoes are the best. For sale by J. B. cessful school for the past two Cherry & Co. essions.

Almost the entre business portion of the town of Jamesville was destroyed by fire one night last week.

Potato Barrels at low prices and you would do well to send in your orders as early as possible.

Go to J. B. Cherry & Co when in need of Furniture, they keep a ful stock and sell at prices that will please you.

The REFLECTOR thanks Mr. C. S. Forbes for an invitation to Tripity College commencement, June 14th.

A large stock of nice Furniture cheap the minks to drive them off. He at the Old Brick Store.

The piano recital by Miss Cog-Saturday the editor received Mr. J. L. Hudson.

at 8:30. An admission fee of 10 Remember I pay you cash for Chicken Eggs and Country Produce at the Old Brick Store. amount to more than enough to

dale has had a prosperous ses- nevolent work in the town. sion of his school.

For A. G. Cox's celebrated rains of last Wednesday and after an hour of hand shaking Prof. Ragsdale's name were greet-Back Bands call on J. B. Cherry Thursday were general, but farm-

visit over there. Mr. J. A. Pur-Nuptial. vis was especially kind in furnish

A beautiful marriage took place ing conveyance for the party. at the residence of the bride's the coming year. mother, Mrs. Mary E. Briley, The question of building Henry Sheppard, tax list taker for Greenville township, is now near Hassel. Martin county, N.

It is time to look after giving in your taxes. Don't put it off but call on the list taker early. L. M. Berneld, Var. and Porce and Porc

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Master Wiley J. Brown.

It was a compliment indeed that the Magistrates on Monday re-elected the entire old Board of County Commissioners by such W. F. Burch. handsome majorities. The RE-

A. G. Cox can furnish you good FLECTOR has made use of the expression before, that no county in North Carolina has better Commissioners than Pitt.

Mr W. C. Haddock told us Monday that he was riding along the road on last Wednesday when six grown minks came out of the woods

and ran whining after his horse. The horse was so badly frightend that he had to get down and tie the animal and get a stick after Salisbury. the minks to drive them off. He One Pair Linen Table Cloths-

killed one of them.

some very fine cucumbers that hill's music class will take place were sent him from Florida by in the Opera House next Tuesin the Opera House next Tuesday evening, beginning promptly

cents will be charged to defray expenses. If the admissions

The Greenville Male Academy will close this week. Prof. Rags- the surplus will be given to be-

We had hoped that the good

Ex-Sheriff Tucker says he can Presbyterian Services.

Mr. J. S. C. Benjamin requests us to return his thanks to the good people in the vicinity of Hassels for the many acts of kindness and courteous attention shown him on his recent pleasant trates had no improvements in

> last year would raise sufficient revenue to meet all expenses for

ready and anxious to take the list of all persons which by law are 1894. Miss Winnie Briley was received to list their well and any south any south and any south required to list their poll and happily married to Mr. J. S. C. was discussed and G. T. Tyson The lawn party posinoned from Maud Moore with Mr. Mayo This motion did not meet with a last Friday night by Mrs. Lucy Rives, Miss Vivvie Rives with second.

merous and valuable as follows: levy or to launch out into any im-Set of China-Mrs. W. M. King and daughters. work that the levy be made the

Parlor Lamp-Mr. W. R. Smith. same as for las Toilet Set-Messrs. R. Hyman with a second. same as for last year. This met

and J. L. Sugg. Washstand Set-Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Moore offered an amend ment, which was accepted, that the motion state that the tax levy Silver Sugar Bowl-Miss Vivshall be 20 cents on each \$100 valuation, 60 cents on each poll, without buying. and on all schedule B. and C. Silver Cream Pitcher -Miss Fantaxes the same as levied by the State except the section relating Rocking Chair-Mr. J. D. Wil-

to marriage licenses. J. B. Little offered a further Silver Spoon-holder-Mrs. D. A. Outterbridge. One Dozen Table Napkins-Miss Maud Moore. amendment that the county levy one dollar on marriage licenses G. T. Tyson said he was a mar-Two Decorated Cake Plates ried man and was in favor of giv and Pepper Shake-Mr. Augustus ing all the unmarried brethren a chance, therefore was opposed to this amendment. The amendment was lost, and the county Mr. Andrew W. Outterbridge. One Pair Damask Towelsplaces no tax on marriage licenses The vote was then taken on the original motion as amended which Rocking Chair-Mr. J. A. An

was unanimously adopted. Nominations for Superinten-tendent of Public Instruction were next declared in order. E. Parlor Lamp\_Mr. Mayo Rives. Water Set-Miss Minnie Co-F. Williams presented the name A very handsome and substanmeet the expenses of the concert H. Rives consisting of 350 pounds arose and in a well chosen speech

nominated the present incum-bent, W. H. Ragsdale. His re-The marriage took place about 2:30 o'clock in the evening and marks and the presentation of

after an hour of hand shaking and congratulations the elever Mr. John A. Purvis with his the nomination of Joyner. Dr. Mer. John S. Purvis with his inimitable style seconded Mr. John A. Purvis with his inimitable style seconded the nomination of Joyner. Dr. A large supplement goes with to day's REFLECTOR. We will continue to give these while our advertising space is so large. Complete line of Dry Goods at Wiley Brown's. Wiley Brown's. Complete line of Dry Goods at Wiley Brown's.

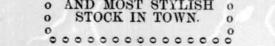
six miles from town, where an The Board of County Commis Ex-Sheriff Tucker says he can Rev. Mr. Hines preached in a delightful reception held. On Magistrates to elect a new Board

beat any man in the county on fine tobacco. He has some that the leaves are 17 inches wide and many of the plants are hip high. STOLEN-A gentleman's double case gold watch. number 20428 All persone are requested to keep a lock ont for it, and any informa-tion leading to recovery will be reward d. C. A. BLAND, Grifton N. C.





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Our prices on OLOTHING are "Out of Sight," they are so low. See our

Mens Suits for \$3,50 worth \$5.00. Boys Suits for 80 cents. Mens Pauts for cents worth 75 cents. Straw Hats cheaper than ever.

Straw Matting, Curtaín Goods and Drapery, Mull at less than their value. Good Coffee 20 cents, Sanff 25 cents. Best Granulated Sugar 5 cents, Good Chewing Tobacco at 5 cents a plug, 25 cents per pounds.

Come and spend your Cash where you can get the most for it. A BARGAIN COUNTER FOR ALL. Yours to please.



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Conducted by O. L. JOYNER, Proprietor Eastern Tobacco Warehouse.

LOCAL NOTES AND TOBACCO been tried in court is of course a Whatsoever A Man Soweth. JOTTINGS. matter of speculation but in our

If the people of Pitt think

times are hard here and business

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couraged over their prospects

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Last week F. M. Smith, H. F.

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Last Fall E. G. Barnes and H

F. Keel, soliciting tobacco for D.

Y. Cooper, went to Mr. James

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tobacco from him at the barn.

Mr. Galloway told them he want-

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ious to sell it where it was. Mr.

a few of the particulars.

40 cents.

opinion, which of course is not | Mrs. Lease is now reaping the A good many farmers tell us worth much in law, Mr. Burnes fruits of what she has sown. She the crop this year and the sea- could never have recovered near sowed the seeds of socialism and sons are starting off something that amount. In the manage- discontent and now she is reaplike they did in 1890. ment of the case Maj. Latham | ing hatred and threatened assass

If every State in the South had but httle to say except to er- ination. would take the stand that Georgia press his utter dissatisfaction at A Minnesota crauk declared has in opening up and developing the action of Mr. Galloway. He that he would kill her on May her own troops at Aldershot arrayed its latent resources it would only seemed to be very much interest- 27th, and ever since the most un- in the gold-embroidered scarlet tunic be a question of very short time ed in the case and with his im- usual precautions have been of a general with the emblems of before the South would compose pressing appearance, force of ora- taken in guarding her premises that rank adorning her shoulderthe commercial States of the tory and argument and the to prevent the accomplishment thoroughness of his knowledge of of his purpose. Mrs. Lease now United States.

law in all its intricate phases, had lies seriously ill, suffering from he been allowed to have gone be- fever and nervous prostration due been appointed by the czar to be an fore a Vance county jury there is to being constantly annoyed by no doubt but that the result of threatening letters from unknown State, and we are impressed that the case would have been dif- cranks.

Anti-Trust Cigarette Factory.

Carolina all through the year an immense cigarette factory teaching.-Raleigh Carolinian. have proven the '93 crop to be a here, to be run in opposition to very poor and nondescript one, the Cigarette Trust. The details but not until we were on the of the enterprise are kept secret, Henderson market last week was but it is said on apparently good it so conclusively shown to us. authority that the firms interested Nearly all the warehouses had in the new factors are Liggett &

pretty fair breaks and on Cooper's Myers, the Drummond Tobacco. good break for this season and Company, and the Brown Tobace pally of 2 to 3 cent fillers with an Cigarette Trust has made such occasional small pile of bright, inroads on the plug tobacco inonly one pile we noticed reached dustry that the formation of an antitrust cigarette factory is

necessary to protect the local BARNES AGAINST GALLOWAY. tobacco manufacturers.

The Model Maiden

writer were summoned to Hen-She helps "mother" in looking derson to appear as witnesses in after the house, and carries many the case Barnes vs. Galloway. of the domestic burdens on her As there seems to be quite an strong shoulders. interest shown in the case by a She devotes a portion of her good many of our people we give

ime daily to the improvement of said that they are all named his sister, the crown princess of her mind. She is much too sensible to imagine that if a man shows her

any ordinary amount of attention he is so smitten with her charms that he is only waiting for a ed to start his children to school suitable opportunity to throw himself at her feet and propose marriage. She makes her own bed, keeps

Galloway asked one price, so he her room in order, and is always says and Barnes and Keel refused

says he agreed to send a grader and "father" the best and most

The Czar Flatters Her Majesty and Acco plishes at the Same Time a Cloverly Politic Maneuver-Emperor Wil-liam's Disappointed Policy. There are queens, empresses and princesses in the old world who hold the rank of colonel of cavalry and infantry regiments, and not only is

tinction in All Europe.

Queen Victoria the chief commanding officer of the crack regiment of dragoons of the German army, but she has even been known to review straps and collar.

There is, however, only one wom an admiral in Europe, and that is Queen Olga of Greece, who has just admiral of the Russian fleet in the Mediterranean. While on the one hand this is a compliment calculated to flatter her majesty, who is pas-

Verily whatsoever a man soweth sionately fond of the sea, using her that shall he also reap. The anyacht as constantly as other ladies archist, the crank, the deliberate do their carriages, and enjoying assassin and the dynamiter are nothing so much as a stiff breeze, St. Louis, May 29 .- Arrange- but the natural outcome of the it is, on the other hand, an extremely politic move on the part of Alexander III. Rus-Reports from nearly every ments are being made by local Populist doctrines which Mrs. market out of Eastern North tobacco manufacturers to erect Lease and her followers have been sia stands sorely in need of a port in the eastern portion of the

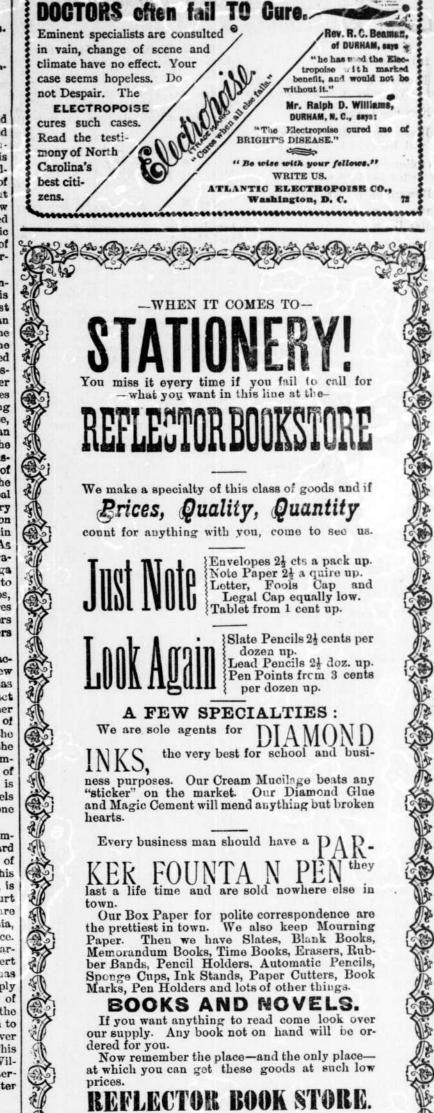
Mediterranean where she can coal Like the Name of Smith, and provision her ships preparatory to making her eventful descent upon

Forty years age a little girl Constantinople, which is within named Mary Smith, then ten striking distance of the Pirzeus. As admiral-in-chief of the Mediterrayears old, moved with her par- nean squadron of Russia, Queen Olga ents from this county to Liberty, can scarcely refuse hospitality to floor especially we noticed a very Company, the Catlin Tobacco S. C. After growing into woman- what are practically her own ships, hood she married a man of the and hence the czar really acquires the tobacco was composed princi- Company, and the brown robacce name of Smith. They lived hap- Athens as a convenient headquarters pily together until he died, and, of the great inland sea.

after wearing mourning a year or two, she showed the public that she was not ashamed of that un- York Journal, Queen Olga has common name and again married been accustomed to the sea, a fact a Smith. She outlived her second due in great measure to her father husband, and again put on wid. having been the sailor prince of ow's mourning. Last Tuesday ow's mourning. Last Tuesday Muscovite empire. She has, like the she broke her sorrow by marry- late Lady Brassey, passed the examing anothes man, and his name is ination and received the diploma of Smith. She is fifty years old, a full-fledged sailing master, and is was a Smith when she started, is able to navigate both sailing vessels a Smith now, and always was a and steamships as if she had done nothing else all her life. Smith. She has children by her It is no secret that much of Em-

two former husbands, and it is peror William's animosity toward Greece, and especially toward his Smith.-Charlotte News. brother-in-law, the crown prince, is due to the knowledge that the court A census bulletin just issued and the government of Greece are

says the total receipts of the govaltogether in sympathy with Russia, ernment, including National, State instead of with the triple alliance. county, township and municipal He had hoped when his sister margovernments and the post office, reached in 1800 the sum of st. Greece into an adherent, but has reached in 1890 the sum of \$1,- been sadly disappointed and deeply 040,473,013. The total expendi- angered by the absolute refusal of tures of the government, through the crown princess to prefer the the same branches, amounted to interests of the land of her birth to



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sensible man. She does not waste the eyesight do so, while Mr. Galloway seems

over useless fancy work, but takes a pride in keeping the to send a grader next day. household linen and her own About a week elapsed and as no grader had come Mr. Galloway clothes in good repair.

She is never unsympathetic says he thought the trade was with her brothers in their love broke and sold the tobacco to Mr. affairs, on which a man's whole F. M. Smith for \$300, Smith future life may depend. She agreeing to have the tobacco makes herself happy and contented at home, and is not perpetually pining for pleasures and things beyond her reach.

She refrains from "talking ally of the British. The old genover' either real or imaginary tleman is as well and hearty as home troubles with her intimate girl friends.

had done and so the grader went She is always neatly dressed, back and told Barnes. Smith cheerful, good-tempered, smiling inauguration. His father was a and contented, filling the home with sunshine.-Baltimorean.

She Found a Lizzard in the Milk.

pired.

Mr. Galloway for the difference between \$225 the amount he was Mrs. Mary Cummings, of No. Train No. 78 makes close connection ly useful for all Journals whose patrons to pay for the tobacco and what 280 Court street, has lost her conit brought on the Warehouse fidence in milk since she found a floor. At this term of the Vance live lizzard, about three inches county Superior Court the case long, in a bottle of milk supplied was to have been tried. Mr. to her on Sunday by her milk-Galloway had secured the ser- man. She carried the lizzard to vices of Maj. Latham to try the the Health Department yester cise. Mr. Galloway is quite an day. She said that on Sunday o'd man and very much regret- morning she got the milk from ted to leave home. He said that Charles Schlittelberger, of No. he had not been on the cars be- 278 Court street, and took a drink fore since 1865, the close of the of it. The rest was poured into war. Said he had stayed at a dish and the lizzard popped out home all his life, tried to attend and ran around the table. The to his own business and let others milk and lizzard were returned to alone. Had never before been the bottle and taken back to the warranted on his own business dealer. He was asked ifhe charand had tried to live an honest ged anything for lizzards and life and now at this stage of his replied : "They go with the life he hated to be forced into a milk without charge." Mrs. law suit. The excitement and Cummings adswered : "You had

annoyance of being from home better try a new pump." on Monday night forced him to The dealer said he got the milk ask Maj. Latham to nego- from a wholesale dealer, The tiate a compromise if he could do matter will be investigated by a so on reasonable terms. Tues- milk inspector. Mrs. Cummings day morning was agreed upon fears she may have swallowed a to meet Mr. Zolicoffer, Barnes' lizard in drinking some of the

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The best Salve in the world for Cuts, loway would pay all the cost which amounted to about \$60. which amounted to about \$60. Maj. Latham immediately ad-vised him not to accede to any Price 25 cents per box. For sale by

short time it was learned that he HERBERT EDMONDS' Under Opera House, proposition. What the result of GREENVILLE, : : : N.C.

the case would have been had it ' Call in when you want good work.

096,374. The liquor dealers of

the country contributed the sum of \$24,786,496 to the support of the government.

He's From This State.

Those Lovers

course of true love.

first to vield.

to her father.

David McCoy, of San Bernarso understood by people accustomed to society, according to a writer in dino county, Cal., a pensioner of Harper's Bazar. When the maid the war of 1812, was one hundred bars the door to a caller, with the and four years old a few days ago. information that the lady is "en-He fought in the battle of Thames gaged" and cannot come down, the River, where he witnessed the caller, unless she is a very sensible death of Tecumseh, the Indian woman indeed, is apt to feel that she has had a rebuff. "I'll not take the trouble to go to her house again most men at seventy. very soon," she thinks, and probably Mr. McCoy was born in Burke says, as she walks disappointedly county, N. C., the 2nd of May, away. 1790, a year after Washington's

One use of politeness is to ease the wheels of society and do away Scotchman, who fought in the with needle s friction. When every-British army during the revolubody in a community adopts a certion, but who refused to re-enlist tain formula and its meaning is genafter his time of service had exerally understood and accepted there is no violation of truth in availing one's self of it simply as a convenience. When we send out cards saying that on a certain day we They had been engaged, but now will be "at home" we signify were suffering from one of those to our friends that then we will quarrels which sometimes ruffle the be free to enjoy their society. They had not spoken for three This may seem too formal to be done in a little village where old acdays, and neither wished to be the

quaintances run in upon one another on their way to or from the market or But with the bankering which afthe post office, and where the deflicts murderers and lovers with refmands of life are not very insistent. erence to the scene of the late un-But in town, with its multiform and pleasantness, he called at the house on a trumped-up business mission pressing engagements, a day at home is almost a necessity to those By chance (?) she answered his who would see their friends, and still have time left for anything else

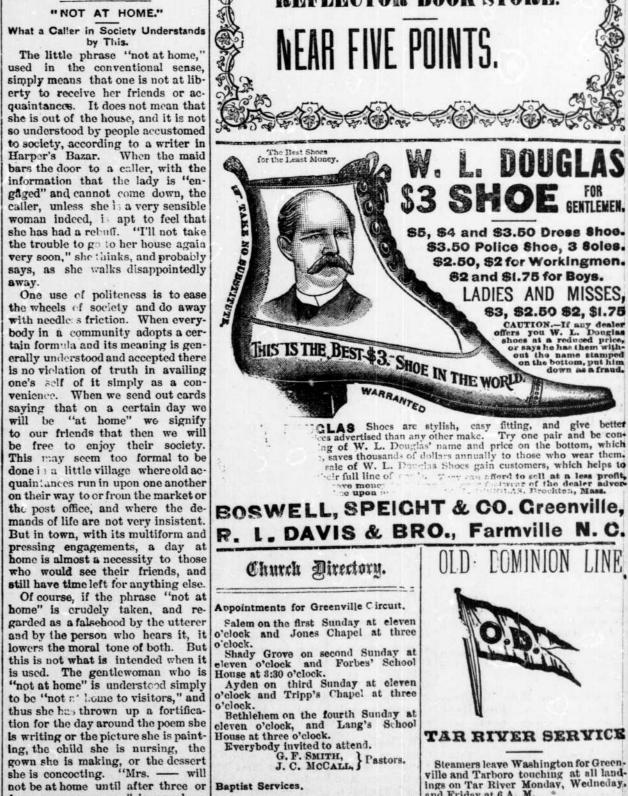
ring at the door. Gathering himself, he, with cold, slow voice, begins the follow ing dialogue: He-Does Mr. Dudley reside here? She-He does. He-Is he in? She-He is not

He-Will he be in soon? SLe-He will.

He-Thank you; I will call again. (Turns to go.) She-Excuse me, who shall I say called?-Life.



What a Caller in Society Understands by This.



four or seven p. m.," is merely a Below are the regular appointments of Rev. J. H. Lamberth, pastor of the what hour Mrs. --- will be disen-Baptist church : At Greenville-Second and fourth Sun-

gaged. The only really needful thing in the matter is to have everybody un-derstand and adopt, what a few have adopted and found convenient and courteous, a conventional phrase gaged. and courteous, a conventional phrase fore. to indicate that the occupations of

the house cannot be thrown over for Episcopal Services. the pleasure of a conversation with the pleasure of a conversation with friends who may find another oc-casion for calling. To a multitude of over-wearied women, interrupted until serious pursuits become imuntil serious pursuits become impossible, and nerves and health break down, this little phrase, if break down, this little phrase, if accepted as coin current, would day in each month, morning and evening J. J. CHERRY, Agent, nove a boon. Holy Innocents, Lenoir Co.-Each G reenville, N.



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