YELLOW JESSAMINE.

O, golden bells that swing and sway In the 'ems of southern wildwood, Where baims is breezes gently play, Like memicies of happy childhood. Gently, slow,

You swing in the s ented air. And your dainty chares softly Cailing fairy folk to crayer.

The merry dances now have cease And the fl-wer bels are pea ing. While fai y foll as d fairy priest Are on mossy carpets kneeling. Ter der slow.

Sweet and low
The mystic tones, faint, remote,
Like echo's soft from cloister tower. in evening zephyrs lightly float.

With lavish bloom and trailing vine, The fairest of southern flowers. Its graceful tendrils closely twine, Making dusky, dreamy bowers. Soft wines blow

To and fro The frage ut, clustering bells, And music doub to moral ears, 1- heard in the elfin dells.

THE NEWS CONDENSE D.

Gov. Marvil, of Deleware, is

Washington.

by fire in St. Louis. Samuel Watts, of Wake county,

made an assignment.

A seven pound gold nugget, worth \$1,500, has been found in a Stanly county gold mine.

A freight train was wrecked Do you believe that all of them

near Marion, on the Western road. are to be afflicted with sudden Tuesday night. Fireman and engineer killed. Washington Progress. Mr Frank

Jordan, sawyer at the Short mill, band saw, last Friday.

Lexington Disputch.

night. The body was taken to those circumstances

Commencing Monday the Nor-Rocky Mount as heretofore.

While excavating for a sewer at them was dead when taken out.

ry seven or eight coaches nearly every trip, so heavy is the travel.

New York to Wilmington and bound to succeed. sunk near Cape Lookou!. Pas seugers all saved-

trip in seven months.

the Odd Feliows' orphange, Friday night about 9 o'clock, containing a lot of forage and four hogs, causing an uninsured

The greatest curse of our land tain to befall the traveller. are the pampered sons of mamor the worth of money, and who things can affect one's interests, men work together in the same sweat of their faces. These idlers and would be aristocrats help to swell the continually increasing number of anarchists. -Nashville Advocate.

he found that she had made a spectable locality of Melrose, the point has no bearing upon nest during the night and had There was a son named Joe, who laid three eggs. All of them with his good looks and well filled were well developed of the usual purse soon succeeded in getting size, excepting that one had a into the swim. He joined the

were well developed of the usual size, excepting that one had a hard shell and the other two were soft-shells.—Durham Sun
The Topic says a Mr. Jones. of Wantanga, went to Lenoir last week to get some goods for a Mr. Meretz. He spent the night there and slept in his was gon. He had \$115, with which to pay the freight on the goods, in his overcot pocket and in the same pocket and in the same pocket that a negro family by the first that he was to well a position. Then plates the had a box of matches. During the night the matches ignited and the cost caught fire. Jones threw it out of the wagon but forgot about the money qutil the cost was burned.

Contain Murchy.

In Murchy Sund its existence is a reflection upon the sense of justice of mankind in general.—Charlotte Observer.

It May Do as Much for You.

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and omens? This is a question which is often discussed, but no Of her wanting to vote a da' that; which is often discussed, but no conclusive answer can be, or, at least, as been given, except that which may be drawn from individual cases. On the occasion of the least of the constant of his last visit to Washington ex- But a woman's a moman for a' that, Senator Rausom, of North Caro- See conder dam-el passing by,

SIGNS AND OMENS.

lina discussed most entertaining. She's up to date and a' that. ly upon it, in the presence of a She wears a man's hat, like aise hi tew friends gathered in his old committee room at the Capitol, and shed some light upon the subject. The conversation came But do what she can to imitate man, about by his statement that he A woman's a wom n for a' that. intended to start for his new post The modern maid, for form arrayed

trip on that day?"

ed. "I do not recognize any dif ference between Friday and the other days of the week; I don't believe that it can have the slightest possible influence in determining the issue of an enterprise projected or begun on that day. Twenty-three men perished in In fact," he continued, in a cona mine explosion in the State of templative mood, "I think I am not given to guiding my actions by any sign or omen. Only to-A large elevator with 70,000 day, coming down to the Capitol, bushels of grain was destroyed my companion saw a funeral procession coming up the avenue, evidently bound for Oak Hill who had four country stores, has Cemetary, Georgetown. Said he: 'Senator, let's turn off here so as to avoid meeting it. You know it's dangerous." I said to him: Lock up the avenue. There are at least a thousand people in story building collapsed, killing voidably meet the procession. nine people and causing a loss of Before it reaches Georgetown it will have met hundreds of people.

way? I don't, and we won't change our route' And we didn't. "There are some old saws," the cut 48,000 feet of lumber with one ex-Senator went on to say, "that of merit for the current calender have a basis of sound reason, or John Ashe, aged 74, and his had, for their existence, which construction, practical in opera wife, aged 50, both died a few may not be generally known. tion, and no doubt of great econ-wife, aged 50, both died a few may not be generally known. mercial value. The Press Claims days ago in Halifax county within That one which goes: 'It is un The government is worked up over the discovery at Chicago of thousands of counterfeit postage stamps. They were sent over from Canada.

Mr. A. A. Young, of Boon station which melt a lade when starting on a journey, is based on a very good reason. Ladies are so attractive that the would-be travelier is likely to be beguiled into a conversation with the one he may meet on his way to the gratuitously by the readers of this paper who are interested in obtaining patents would do well to secure. They can be obtained gratuitously by the readers of this paper who mention that fact and thirty five minutes of each other. fortunate to meet a lade when Mr. A. A. Young, of Boon station, which will prevent him township, sold 1602 pounds of to from reaching there in time to bacco for \$224.85, an average of a to take his train or boat, and he advertisement of the Company little over 14 cents a pound - is thereby delayed, probably to

Charlotte this morning for bur-historic and philasophic basis— "to put one's sock on wrongside out is a sign of good luck.' That folk & Carolina trains will run had its origin in the olden times, this class of claims to prosecute through from Norfolk to Wil before the modern conveniences mington instead of stopping at of gas and electric lighting were added to the appliances of home and hotel life. Therefore, Street N. W, Washington, D. C. Charlottesville, Va., a huge mass the man who rose early in the of earth caved in burying four morning, before daylight, and negro laborers under it. One of dressed himself, not stopping to EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK discover whether or not his hose was strictly in order, because of The Asheville Citizen says that the diligence implied in that acpassenger trains on the Western tion, was often enabled to score blages of women are to be en-North Carolina Railroad now car triupmh over a business rival couraged, for their general tenwho waited until he could deter dency is, if not to lower the The large steamship, Croatan der. Hence the proverb, which to lower woman just a little in the belonging to the Clide Line, simply means that a hustler, as eyes of man; but there was held sprung a leak while enroute from we would term in these days, is recently in Washington City the

-Washington Post.

The "Creoles" Are Negroes.

A Lovely Woman,

Do public men believe in signs of the new-fashiontd woman there's much being said

of laty as Minister to Mexico on In sweater and blooders and a' that, Rides a bike exactly like

"O, aren't you afraid," exclaim-What brother indes and a' that. She may wear bloomers for shirts and ed one of the party, "to begin such an important and extended Wear men's collars and skirts and a' that,

"No," the new minister answer- May wear vests if she will, but the fact remains still A woman's a woman for a' that,

—Cleveland P'ain-Dealer.

> A CHANCE FOR PRACTICAL GENIUS.

The Press Claims Company. of Washington, D. C., has adopted a unique method of encouraging American inventors. Every month it makes an award of one hundred dollars in cash to the inventor having the most mentorious invention, who may apply for a patent upon the same through the medium of this great com bination of American newspapers, effected for the protection of the American people against un-At Wheeling, W. Va., a five sight, many of whom must una scrupulous patent attorneys and claim agents at Washington. Three awards have been made already; one to C. L. Jordan, of Pellahatchie, Miss-, one to J. H. Rogers, of Philadelphia, and the third to R. C. De Vaalt, of Philadeath because of the presence of delphia; Pa. Mr. DeVault lives this funeral procession in their at No. 1429 S. Juniper St., in the City of Brotherly Love, and his device which receives the award month, is a car fender, simple 1. Company sends out an interesting who enclose a clipping of any Mrs. I. Lichtenstien died last for a traveller to meet a lady in of the most potent papers of the "There is another that has a pany is now in a position to se cure prompt and speedy justice for all classes of claimants against the General Government, and the would do well to communicate with Philip W. Avirett, Managing

We do not think that assem mine that every article was in or standard of womanhood, certainly National Council of Women of "The same is true of the saying the United States, which dis that it is luc'y for a rabbit to cussed one very practical quescross your path.' This has the tion, and from the discussion of Fred Miller, a pedestrian, walk- respectability of age as a warrant which it is to be hoped that good ed from New York to Jackson for its circulation, but it has long will come merely through directville, Fla., in sixty days and will lost its force, or should have done ing public attention to it. The now walk back. He is under a so. Rabbits haunt their warrens matter referred to is the inequal-\$5,000 wager to make the round generally until dusk, and then ity of the compensation of women they begin running about in and that of men for the same search of food. In olden times amount and quality of work. It is stroyed the barn and stables of travelling was dangerous, even an almost invariable rule that a in broad daylight, and to have a man is paid more than a woman rabbit cross one's path meant for the same work, no greater that he was likely to be caught amount and no better performed; out after dark, and bad luck, eith- and it is an exhibition of one of loss of about \$250.—Goldsboro er in the shape of injury from the meannesses of men that the robbers or damages or delay facts are as they are. There are through bad roads, was almost cer- many classes of work which we-"But that simple signs or they receive less for it. There mon who know nothing of work. omens in these days of practical are cases in which women and look with scorn upon honest men either for good or bad, I don't houses, performing work exactly who earn their bread by the believe," concluded the Senator. the same in character and quantity, the women receiving less compensation than the men. The injustice ir rank. It has been suggested that woman's needs are less than man's. Whether this be Chas. Hines, who presides over Roanoke, Va., April 9 - Special true or not it has nothing whatthe value of the service rendered. No adequate excuse Las even been or can ever be given for the inequality, and its existence is a

The Easter Youth's Companion.

Among the many attractive and hardsome Easter numbers so popular among readers of mag azines and parers. The Youth's Campation excels in appropriateness to the season and in the exceptional quality of its reading

"The Story of a Statue," by the Marquis of Lorne, prepared for The Companion in collaboration with the Princess Louise, is an Easter," and "A Corner in Eggs," worth twice reading. "The Romance of a Shosi," an adventure story by W. Clark Russell, would be hard to duplicate.

Each one of the entire collectio of stories deserves special men tion, and with the miscellany,

Professionals Taxed.

Section 35 of the revenue act tute a tax of \$10 on all practicing physicians. lawyers and dentists, provided no city, courty or town shall levy any aditional tax on said profession. We notice in the Charlotte Observer that it is stated by Populists that only city doctors are taxed. The read ing of the state fixed the meaning beyond question that "all" are taxed. The city doctors are relieved from any other special tax In the larger cities they are re quired to pay a municipal tax, but in the smaller towns no such provision is required .- Statesville Mascot

Up to Date

To be hypnotized is the fad of the present day, but there are other psychologic efforts not less remarkable. For instance:

Waiters are tipnotized. Lovers are lipuotized. Criminals are skipnetized Poker players are chipnotized The Chinese are whippotized. F.iyolus folks are flipnotized A great many people are grip

notized. Coupons are clipsotized. Drinkers are sipnotized. And so on as lar as you please.

number of indictments and also ed up, as its atto neys are, by the presentment relative to the hold The infant daughter of Mr. and Therefore, it may be unfortunate influence of nearly two thousand ing of lotteries at church and so churches, which have been the violators of the law.

the glory he wanted.

MRS. RUDYARD KIPLING.

English Writer.

seems perfectly contented with both. Mrs. Kipling was Miss Carolyn

as mercury will urely destroy the sense

POTTER PALMER'S PORTER.

Why There Are No More Tips for Carrying Trunks.

This is the narrative of Potter

article of rare interest "Dorothy's are two topical Easter stories well

poetry, etc., collected in this one issue is worth the price of the paper for the entire year.

says. "For this section, substi-

The grand jury at Elizabeth, N. J., a few days ago, handed in a ciety fairs. The paper is a strong one, and characterizes the drawing for prizes at these places as the worst form of gambling, as it brings the vice to the young. The presentment is aimed, it is said, at the heads of some of the most flagrant and most persistent

A Tennessee editor who recently retired aft r thirty years of consecutive work, to prevent any erronecus impressions, stated that he did not retire to enjoy his accumulated wealth, but retired because he was tired and had all

The American Wife of the Famous

Mrs. Rudyard Kipling is a slender sion. She is not "a new woman," and does not care for any society American hater as Kipling should

heart:

Beware of Ointments for Cy arrah that

Across the Pacific.

The Story of the Chicago Millionsis Venture with a Trotting Horse—He

Palmer and his chief porter, as told in a Chicago paper: Mr. Palmer has what he considers an educated taste in horseflesh. He to improve the blood of the plebeian thinks he knows a trotter when he sees him, and has little doubt of his

do a mile in 2:50, that struck him as had crossed the bar. He squealed and he was filled with delight when

He asked Mrs. Palmer to come out with him to try the new horse, and, having nothing better to do, Mrs. Palmer consented. The wagon was voked up and the driver attached.

One by one the speedy horses of the neighboring Armours and Trees and Healys were passed, and Mr. Palmer was just beginning to rejoice in his purchase when there came behind him the clatter and rattle of a badly-constructed village

"We will have to have one more run, my dear," said Potter Palmer. Potter Palmer.

nearer and nearer, and then presenter and presenter, and at last passinger and passinger, until it faded away thing!" shricked a mother; "plum in the distance far beyond anything pudding, and he only three weeks Potter Palmer and his new horse old!" could do, but as the vehicle went by Mr. Palmer recognized the driver.

the slaveys how to pile the trunks women and few men left that table around in the Palmer house. He said nothing just then, but

It was his own head porter! The

thought a heap. Mrs. Palmer made while the pig got so fat that his litsuch conversation as there was held the legs bowed under him. the rest of the trip, and Mr. Palmer

"Fifty dollars," replied the man-"How can be buy trotting stock

on fifty dollars a month?" demanded Mr. Palmer. "Oh! you forget his fees." "What fees?" "Why, his tips-the money people

gage is brought for them." "Hereafter," said Mr. Palmer, norter is to be permitted to collect some blanc mange one afternoon. regularly and let me know how she rees. You see that he does what he is paid to do for what he is paid for it. And, by the way, find out what be will take for that horse he had out

WOMEN ON SCHOOL BOARDS. Have Proved Satisfactory Where Tried and Wanted in Other Places.

The letters received by Superin-

tendent Wise from various sections of the country with regard to the appointment of women as members of boards of education show a very decided preponderance of sentiment in favor of such appointments. little woman, with soft brown eyes, Women have served in this capacity dark hair and a very sweet expres- in Colorado, in Chicago. Massachusetts, New York, Minnesota and Maine, and wherever they have been except that of her household, and tried they have discharged their dushe and her husband are so congenial ties efficiently. Although no woman in tastes and ideas that they live all has ever served on the school board the year around in a little farmhouse of San Francisco, the superintendfifteen miles from Brattleboro, Vt., ent of that city expresses the opinand never even think of being bored. jon that "some of the best women It seems curious that such a bitter would be a valuable acquisition on our board of education." Missouri have an American wife and a home has no female school commissioners, in the beart of Yankeedom, but he but there are several counties in which the county commissioners are women, and the Missouri superin-Balestier, with whose brother, the tendent declares he is in favor of late Walcott Balestier, Mr. Kipling making ladies eligible to all educamen do better than men, and yet collaborated for several years. The tional offices. The answers from third member of the family is Miss Kansas City, Mo., and Nashville, Josephine Kipling, who was two Tenn., are among the few which exyears old last New Year's day, and press opposition to such appointfrom the stories one hears of her ments. In Kansas City the women must be as precocious as that typical teachers do not like the idea of wom-American child whom Papa Kipling en bosses, and in Nashville woman's hates. It is said that Miss Josephine "sphere" still hedges her about with recently declared in bitterness of great strictness and does not permit her to do anything of an official "Boo-hoo! My papa tells lots of character, The Nashville superinstories and gets money for 'em, and tendent says: "As yet women in the Carrolina barber shop, yesterday evening bought a hen of
the Cochin China species and
to be wealthy Creoles from
took her home. This morning
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the found that sho had made a species and
to be described as the complexion of the complexion o slipper.-N. Y. Commercial Adver- tion. As they have never acted in this capacity, we cannot tell what the result would be." We gather from this that some special revelation of the precise metes and bounds

A SEA-GOING PURKER.

Fed on Plum Pudding Twice

Re Grew fat on Food That W. uld Have Killed Ordinary Infants-Ilis Last Voyage Uld Not Promise to Be So Interesting.

Some months ago Capt. Morse, of the Alameda, was charged by a stock-raising friend in Sydney to bring him over an aristocratic pig Australian swine. The steamer & Story of Life Insurance and captain found the pig and brought ability to judge of the aforesaid trot- him on board the Alameda two ter when he sits behind him with months ago. He was a dainty little Castleton Tells of One of His Invest thing, with a pink nose and a con-Mr. Palmer some time ago bought fiding way that won the hearts of a horse with an alleged ability to the passengers before the steamer being extremely desirable. He paid so pathetically when the time for a good deal of money for the animal seasickness came that the captain a baby on board, but the child did bestowed on the dainty little pig mine?" that squealed so delightfully whenever the rolling of the vessel tum-

bled him off his doubtful little legs. On the third day out they had plum duff for dinner on the steamer, and seven women and four men surreptitiously slipped the pudding from their plates into their napkins and stole away from the table. "Just this once, love," said Mrs. They met at the little pig's box and began to feed the sweetment to the The clattering came nearer and infant porker. An alarmed cry checked the feeding.

"You'll kill that poor little

She had some soft bread soaked in sweet milk, but that willful pig man who had thus brought him to was a regular procession from the without something for the little pig. The mother waited gloomily for the like the parrot in the story be fulfillment of her dire prophecy,

give the head porter when their lug-The blue ribbon had long ago become too small and he ate it with The ship's physician said it would

> not burt bim. pet for the last time.

But when it came to sending him in premiums alone." could not be disregarded. The of ing so well." ficer insulted everybody by speaking "And," broke in Bertie, impulof the pig as "pork on the hoof." It sively, "that note you have just rement or an order of court, or something of that sort, to get the pig through the regulations, and while the man who sent for the pig was his hearers with a combined sigh of trying to arrange matters the Ala- sympathy. meda sailed for home and the pig on

down trip for the pig, and on the is good for the croup." arrival of the Alameda here Capt. Morse received a cablegram advising bim that the difficulties had been overcome and that there was no longer any bar to the pig's entry

to give the pig an outling on the and they are not property in Engdock, but he could not even get his land. This seeming paradox may head through, and they had to be explained from the fact that, acknock the box to pieces to get him | cording to the old English laws, fel-

the wind blew their way and made Francisco Chronicle.

Sailors Are Not Improvident. Sallors are not quite so improvipast 17 years over £2,500,000 out of citizen without giving him an opportween the 1st of April, 1893, and the end of March, 1894. The total amount paid in the United Kingdom the second cross (full, blood and John E. Woodard, F. C. Harding, Wilson, N. C. Greenville, N. C. on money orders sent to sailors in half blood) makes a three-quarter grade; the next is a seven-eighth; over £355,000 was paid in the 12 next a fifteen-sixteenth; next months ending March 31, 1894. The seamen's investments in savings this the grade becomes practically a

AND SHE STILL LIVES.

Filial Devotion. ments - There Are Still Chances of Realizing Upon It Sometime

in the Future. COPYRIGHT, 1895 1 There was a small group around The Osages, in common with many one of the tables at the club when other tribes, believe that the conyielded to his passengers' interces. Castleton entered, and he took a vastellations are gods and goddesses, he thought of the casy and brash sion and took him out of his box on cant chair that was offered him, says the Milwaukee Journal. They manner in which he would pass the the deck. They tied a blue ribbon with a smile and a bow all around, have a tradition to the effect that various turnouts on the Lake Shore around his neck, and presently the and then drawing a paper from his once upon a time the Osages poscurl came back to his dear little pocket he read it over again with an sessed neither bodies nor souls. tail, and he warmed his cold pluk lit- air of delight. "Excuse me, boys," They appealed to a divinity known the nose in the hand of the prettiest be said, as he finished, "but I have as the Male Red Bird, who furnished passenger in the cabin. There was just received a communication that them with souls in the bodies of is highly amusing. Did you ever birds. Thus they pursued existence

"Never did, old man," said Bertie first visited the earth. There they Van Kilter for the crowd. "Well," said Castleton, "ten years Black Bear. He offered to serve ago I bought an insurance policy them, and they asked him to visit from an old lady who used to be a the various constellations with a peschoolmate of my mother. It's a tition in their behalf. They wanted rare thing for women to take out insurance, but she got four thousand Black Bear went successively dollars on her life for the benefit of to the sun, to the moon, to a younger sister who died and left the morning star, to the constellaher alone in the world. The old lady tion of the deer head-meaning the found it rather difficult to keep up Pleiades-to the constellation of the the premiums, so she wanted to goose foot, and finally to the Female know if I wouldn't buy the policy Red Bird, who was found brooding She was then eighty years old, and on her nest. She it was who granted hadn't been out of the house for five the request which others had refused, years, so I offered her three thousand dollars to have the policy transferred payable to me." "Thought The sun is a god devoutly worhardly noticed it. After that there was a regular procession from the marked the man at his right. "Exmony of the sun dance, as performed open shame was the person who told cabin table to the box on deck. No actly," remarked Castleton. 'She by the Sioux and Poncas, has often jumped at it, and will you believe it, been described. Everybody has gentlemen, from that time on the heard how the warriors torture old lady began to pick up. You see, themselves, one part of the performthe strain of meeting those pre- ance gone through with by the miums was gone. I used to go young braves consisting in attachround every week to see her, and it ing themselves to the dance pole by On the tenth day out the door on was a sad sight for me. I can assure lariats passed through loops of their got back to the hotel as soon as postific pig's box was enlarged, as he sible.

On the tenth day out the door of the tenth day out the door on the tenth day out the door of the tenth day "How much does that head porter teenth day one end of the box was quire after her health, and otherwise. knocked out for the same reason. go away again with aching nights they dance, gazing continu-At Samoa they built a new and heart. Thus five years were away; ally at the sun by day and at the larger box. The daily pilgrimages five years of weary, anxious moon by night, while it is supposed with delicacies from the cabin table waiting, and I paid out over five they swallow neither food nor water.

> and charges that he was getting occupied as myself to get around and things that were not good for him, | see her every week. People were was. Every week after that I received a note from her telling me At last the Alameda reached Syd- how she was. This was kept up for ney and the passengers fed their five years, and altogether I have paid out over one thousand dollars ashore a stern man in uniform stood | Here Castleton paused, and gazed

in the way. He did not dispute around at his audience, while a light that this was the sweetest pig in the smile played around the corners of Wa'chmaker world, but the Australian law was his mouth, "But last week I got strict and quarantine regulations word from her that she wasn't feel-

would take a special act of parlia- ceived is from her family physician notifying you of her sad demise. "You are wrong," said Castleton. "Then it isn't all over?" choroused

"Not exactly," said Castleton. "This week the old lady writes to The up trip was the same as the know if the new anti-toxine remedy Office up stairs over S. E. Pender & Co'

> TOM MARON. The Dog in Law.

Dogs have not the same property value here that they have in England, and this is so notwithstanding They opened the door of the box the fact that dogs are property here ony was punishable by death. If GREENVILLEN (, On Saturday the Alameda sailed dogs had been property then, to for Australia, and in a large pen on steal a dog would have been a feldeck was a huge hog. The cabin ony, punishable by death. It was passengers suiffed disdainfully when not considered right that a man should die for a dog, and therefore DR. D. L. JAMES, remarks about a steamship company dogs were held by the court not to that permitted swine on deck. -San be property. There are foolish dog laws in nearly every city and town J. H. BLOUNT. in the United States based on the BLOUNT & FLEMING presumption that dogs are not property, but such laws would not stand dent as tradition represents them. investigation and the interpretation | Practice in all the Courts. They do not squander all their of the higher courts. A dog-catcher money at any port their ships may who seizes dogs and puts them to LC. LATHAM happen to touch at. From a return death is acting without warrant of LATLAM & FKINNER, just issued by order of the house of law, whatever the local ordinance, commons, it seems that within the for property cannot be taken from a wages carned by seamen have been tunity to be heard before a court of transmitted either through the post law and before a jury. The owners office, local marine boards or board of fine dogs are usually so careful of of trade offices to relatives at home. them that the dog-catchers and Of that sum, £195,630 was sent be- pound-keepers have small chance to

banks amount to something very near £85,000 a year.—London Dally poses.

AN INDIAN MYTH. A Curious Tradition That Prevails Among the Osages

How They Secured Their Souls from the male Red Bird, and Their Bodies from the Female Red Bird.

not get half the attention that was hear of that insurance speculation of for awhile in the likeness of feathered creatures. In this guise they met another divinity called the

continued and the forcordained sire hundred dollars in premiums. Then As a matter of fact, however, the of a noble line grew in popularity as well as size. There were jealousies erate, dropped me a line and said spot near which certain succulent she hassengers over the pig she knew it was hard for a man so roots grow. These they pluck up slyly, eating them and sucking the beginning to talk about it, so, if I the Among the Sioux Indians didn't mind, she would write me ciated with the sun dance. Oddly enough, in ancient Egypt the sun god Ra was associated with the deified bull called Apis.

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The insurrection in Cuba is assuming considerable proportions and it is difficult to see at present what may be its results.

Charlotte has had a seventy thousand dollar fire. It originated in the Ada Cotton Mills. A large amount of cotion was con-

United States Supreme Court has decided that the income. tax is constitutional, only Justice Fields dessenting from the opin-

The war has practically closed between China and Japan Ne gotiations for place, are progress ing at the instance of China Japan got the better in this 'war

lege to the boys in the State.

Mr. W. M. Russ has been nominated for Mayor of the city of Raleigh. He is well known here officer.

proceedings against the Secretary after the hearing of this case.

It looks as if it is impossible to claim. The sooner people stop reach by taxation the property of reading such papers the better it some of the rich men of the Uni- will be for North Carolina. ted States.

still running the advertisement of Newspaper Directory in which it Davis, Hill & Co., of Washington tries to inveigle newspapers to D. C. If the editors of such pa place advertisements at \$150 a pers have not learned that that page. It also publishes a weekly firm is a fraud they are mighty magazine called Printer's Ink in slow in keeping up with the news, which 25 to 50 cents per line is while if they do know it they are charged for reading notices, and treating their readers with much about \$100 a page for display ad injustice in advising them to ship vertisements. It has been trying produce to a fraudulent firm.

Committee met in Raleigh dur- ridicule the papers of those States nures that was practiced by the Committee met in Raleigh during the present week. Reports of the North Carolina side of the line from all sections indicate a said "they prefer home advertise was required to teach these old ments, which pay better." We in 1896. The people are thor rather think this is a compliment oughly disgusted with the to the North Carolina Press. Fusionists and are ready to This same agency that charges repudiate them at the polls such high rates for advertising in when another opportunity is its publications has the cheek to given ti.em

into effect to-day. It passed without a ratifying next to reading matter" We are clanse and the code provides glad the papers of this State take on the streets of Oxford, "no that all bills passed without this clause shailgo into operation in thirty days after the Legislature adjourns This body adjourned on the 13th of for the papers. It is amusing, too March and in consequence to see how this Rowell agency, after to day the legal rate of after treating papers as it does, interest in North Carolina will tries to get them to help along its be six per cent.

TWO SIDES.

The Democrat is carrying about all the advertisements that we can spare space for now, but we are sorry to say that Scotland Neck gets very little credit for it. If strangers should judge the busi ness of Scotland Neck by the ad vertisements in the home paper portunity to extend a condial in they would say that most of our Whether you be a Methodist, another the gates of heaven would people had quit business. As a Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Bap matter of home pride the Demo crat would much prefer to insert tist, or not a Christian of any dehome advertisements; but if foreign advertises ask for space we must sell to them, however God has in store for us. Rev. poorly it shows for the town We Wm. B. Oliver, of the first Bap-

as the foreign advertisers. Mas tang Liniment and Castoria for Brethren, friends, do not fail to tang Liniment and Castoria for intended we doubt if there would be any cause for complaint against the former.

Sermons will miss a treat. The Brethren, friends, do not fail to hear him. Let everybody expect and hope is dead.

It is not what we do but what give it. Truly, C. M. Billiams.

The canvass of the Republican and Democratic National Committeemen recently made puts McKinley and Stevenson ahead in the presidential race and Chicago the leading city for the Conventions.

The Motto of Broadus was Trust in God and Work." This reminds us of another mot to given us by a farmer brother the other day, "Trust in God as though you could do nothing, and work as though works would save you."-Biblical Recorder.

ion of last Monday will be set aside and the case will come up on the docket just as if it had in to be taxed.

It is really amusing to see how and his many friends will be the Progressive Farmer and Caugratified to know that he is to be casian try to make it appear that in charge of the affairs of the Capir some Democrat got the morttol city. He will make a splerdid gage law through and had it properly signed. If this is true then it was a pretty set they had It is said that the tax on law- as officers and committees. For yers and doctors exempts them a Democrat to have gotten the from giving in any income. This bill though he would have had to was done too by a "reform" Lag- bribe both of the enrolling clerks, islature. The "Big Five" save then the enrolling committee, monsy by it as they are all cor- because a bill is not signed unporation lawyers with good in- til it is examined by this committee and certified that it is all right. There were at least four men, Sat-Governor Carr has commenced terfield, Brown, Moody and Starbuck, that would have agreed beof State, to prevent his publishing fore a Democrat could have done the mortgage law, and the case the work. What the above pawill be heard at the next session pers are saying in reference to of the Supreme Court. So this this matter is proof positive that abomniable law of the Douglasites they are not fit to be read by dewill not be put in the code until cent people. They don't hesitate depends materially on the kind of nothing upon the records to indicate the records the records to indicate the records to lie, and lie wilfully and knowingly as is shown not only by this 490 pounds of which would be a have been made by those who The decision on the income tax cut off about haff what was expected to be realized from it, but it is said that Mr. Cleveland and in consequences have to realized and in consequences have to realized from it, but it is said that Mr. Cleveland and in consequences have to realized from it, but it is said that Mr. Cleveland and in consequences have to realized from it. but it is said that Mr. Cleveland and in consenquence have to rewill not call an extra session of sort to such means because the congress to supply the deficiency. truth would convict their own

The Geo. P. Rowell Advertising We notice that some papers are Agency, of New York, gets out a for this latter publication and a offer advertisements to newspapers at about one-third price with The new interest law goes a 25 per cent commission, in was variably wanting "top of column advertising agences, or refuse to give them space at less than guano may do for some soils but regular rates, the better it will be not for Pitt county. fight with the Postoffice Department to get Printer's Ink admitted for. at second-class rates of postage.

PROTRACTED SERVICES.

To One and All. Last Sunday we began to protract our services at the Bap tist church, and I take this opvitation to one and all to attend have worked for glory long tist church, Wilmington, has enough. We want a little cash now.—Scotland Neck Democrat do the preaching. His reput than where they will spend eteration.

A kind word will go farther If the Democrats home people lation as a preacher is well known than rife shot.

LOCAL NOTES AND TOBACCO JOTTINGS.

> BY O. L. JOYNER. TOBACCO PRECKS.

"The cause mentioned in last Friday's REFLECTOR or the Tobac-

The above is an extract from written on what is commanly known here as tobacco french. On account of the uncomman use cation it was mistaken for the never been heard and will be in from tobacco french that we have ment of that character." effect until after the Court searched Webter's International So much has been said about renders another decision. It is and find no such word as french what the Finance of the Senate thought that this rehearing will as applied in this case and for Congress that Senator Voorhees' depend very much upon wheth the lack of a history or work on diagnosis of that committee is in er Justice Jackson's health will the diseases of plants until a bet- teresting as well as valuable. He The contract has been let for allow him to be present. He ter word is found we shall have to says: "It is a silver committee building the Baptist College in was not present at the last hear- stick to this collo quism. We now, and it will continue to be a Raleigh. It is proposed to ing and the Court was a tie upon have written Mr. Enery, agricul- views of the additions which the make this school to be to the some of the features of the bill. turist at the State. Experiment Republicans may make to it. Mr. girlw what Wake Forest Col- It is said that Mr. Cleveland Station, giving as best we could a McPherson, a Democrat, is the will in the meantime fill out his description of the disease, and only member of the committee as blank putting his salary and all asking him the cause and remedy. His reply will be published and on this question.

Mr. Billings says that where he few of the causes can be remedied springy or undrained land will nounced produce frecks and the only remedy is to thorougly drain the land and lay by the tobacco with a of delinquency or misconduct daggan plow so that the surface will be allowed to resign. Secrewater will drain off. In this we tary Carlisle has issued an order agree with him fully and the farm to all the chiefs of bureaus that mer who plants tobacco on such the removal of the offending perland will either have to drain it son must be made to him. This or become a bankrupt tobacco may appear to be a small matter, grower, but in regard to the use but it is really an important reof guard we differ widely. He form. It has been the custom for many years to allow employes says, however poor the land, not detected in some dishonorable more than 400 pounds of guano transaction to retire from office should be used to the acre. This by the resignation route, leaving guano used. There are brands under a cloud, and complaints ience of some of our best farmers arehas demonstrated. In fact we have frequently seen argu. ment in the leading agricultural journals against the use of strong fertilizer on poor land on the same principal that strong following passage occurs:
food will not do for a delbilitated In a talk the other day with food will not do for a delbilitated stomach, and it may be that Mr. Mr. R. H. Edmonds, the edi-Billings has been misled in his experience along this line be- of Southern development, he told cause of the use of too strong us something which is approprifertilizer ou land that was not ate to this case. Two or three able to utilize it and hence the years ago, ne said, he spent some Frog Eyes. Only a few years ago when this county was learn its this State, and during his stay first lessons in tobacco culture hundreds of people from the hard to get up State departments the aid and experience of old North came into the neighbor tobacco men was necessary, and The Democratic Executive recent issue of it attempted to in the heavy application of ma-Of the North Carolina papers it wonder and had serious doubt as hands in tobacco culture that the

> fertilizing system. This writer heard it once remarked by a Granville county man but little stock in Rowell, and the wonder you can make five tobacsconer they cut entirely aloof from | co in Pitt county if we were to use the manure you do, we could make it too." 400 pounds of

> > The Living Truth.

Ram's Horn. Most people are better than their neighbors give them credit

It is doubtful if God ever made a man who could please all his not be if lawlessness prevails and neighbors.

No man can love his neighbor as himse!f until he first loves God with his whole heart.

have religion enough. If men had to be judged by one

remain closed forever. Strip off all masks, and there is hardly a man who would know his next door neighbor.

Many are more concerned about

WASHINGTON LETTER

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April, 13, 1895. Democratic Senators are as a rule in favor of the republicans

reorganizing the Senate com-mittees and taking the re ponsi co Frecks, or what some call Frog bility for legislation at the next Eyes is in my opinion a mistaken session of Congress, but they do not favor the proposal which has been informally made to ignore the right of Senator Morrill, of Vt.. an article written by Rev. C. M. to become chairman of the Fi Billings, late of Danville, Va., in nance committee in order to give reply to an article which we had that place to Senator Sherman written on what is commanly Senator Voorhees the present chairman of that committee, hav-ing said that he expected to turn committee over to Senator Mor- crosses-unless they are made of of the word french in this appli- rill at the beginning of the next gold and relieved by diamonds. session, was asked if he thought A motion will be made for a word freek and so printed hence rehearing of the income tax. Mr. Billingsarticle. We are very in order to give it to Sherman. If the Supreme Court decides glad, however, that he wrote as he He replied : "I certainly do not. to have a rehearing the decis- did on the causes of Frog Eyes or Why should he? He is as vigor what is in reality to bacco frecks, however widley we may differ as to the causes and remedies. We of service on the committee. I want to say before getting away should personally resent a move-

> silver committee regardless of the at present organized who will not be a member of the next Congress, and he is the only Demowe hope to enlighten our readers cratic member who is opposed to silver. The other five Democratic member will, with Senator Jones, of Nevada, constitute a quorum of was raised (near Danville) several the committee, even if the vacancauses are assigned to Frog Eyes cy should be filled by the aport frecks, most important of which pointment of an anti-silver Reis the over use of guano, and that publican, but if the silver Republicans should succeed in getting one of their own number on the under any circumstances. He committee the silver majority will says too that wet weather and be just that much more pro-

No official under the Treasury department who may hereafter show these things as they really

WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION.

In the course of a column editorial in the Columbia State the

tor of the Manufacturer's Record, of Baltimore, the leading organ time in Polk county, North Carolina, near Tryon, on the border of hood to prospect for homes. He observed that although a greet many bought land and settled in were fully as great. When he inquired the reason for this discrimination, he was told be num bers of them that they did not main secret of success of the Eas- settle in South Carolina because tern tobacco farmers lay in the in this State the laws were not preparation of the soil and his enforced. The frequency of lynchings in South Carolina and system of fertilizing while the their infrequency in North Caromain cause of the failure of some lina had impressed them, and of the best farmers in the old to- they said that they would not bacco belt lay in the deficient locate in this State if they could get land gratis, for they feared that they would not be protected by the government.

We are far from glad that the situation in South Carolius is as it is here represented, but it is an infinite satisfaction to know that North Carolina's reputation as a law-abiding State is so good.

All those who love it and wish it well should do all in their power to see that this character is prcserved. In the first place, we need. above everything to keep our in-dividual hands free of the stain of crime, and next we should de sire, for every reason, that the State should stand fairly in the eyes of the sisterhood. This canthis great crime. Let us cultivate People are scarce who think a public sentiment of that health that the folks in the next house ful character that an offence against God and man and the State, now infrequent, may become unknown.—Charlotte Ob-

It is said that Harriet Beecher Stowe has grown to perfectly abhor any and all reference to her Many are more concerned about what they will have for dinner than where they will spend eterative.

A kind word will go farther than rifle shot.

Love never loses by being test
and all reference to her well known book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." She cannot endure any mention of it however slight it may be, and herfamily and friends are very careful to avoid any allusions to it. It has taken the old lady a long time to find out her mission it. mistake in writing it.

ORIGINAL OBSERVATION

It takes a western cyclone nake people feel blew.

To what geological formation les rock the cradle belong?

The bawk is more pious than the dove, for he is a bird of prey "Time is the great physician." That is because he moves with a leaden heel. "Woman is the Sunday of man'

says a philosopher. Yes and she is also man's comforter on his weak days. A woman kicks like a college football team at having to bear

If men knew as much about necessary. themselves as they usually do about their neighbors they would hardly dare speak to the neelves. -Orange (Va.) Observer.

Only.

Only a stray sunbeam ? Yet it cheered a wretched abode-gladdened a stricken heart.

Only a gentle breeze? It fanned aching brows, cheered many hearts by its gentle touch. Only a frown ? But it left a sad Butter, per lb void in the child's heart-quiver-

ing lip and tearful eyes. Only a smile? But how it cheered the broken heart, engen dered hope, and cast a halo of light around the sick bed.

Only a word of encouragement, a single word? It gave the drooping spirit new life, and to victory.-Kind Words.

Roads That Lead to Poverty,

That low prices of which the farmer often complains, and which he is in the habit of attributing to other causes, are in large part due to his inability to market his produce otherwise than during the great rush, in which all are anxious to sell, this being because the roads by Cobb Bros. & Co., Commit which connect his farm with the railreads are at other times impassable for loaded wagons -Chicago Tribune.

Good Thing For Davidson College

Mr. James A Bradey, of Oakland Cal, just before his death ast December executed to Dav Fancy idson College a deed for certain Spanish buildings in Minneapolis, Minn., estimated at about twenty-five B. E. Peas—best, 2.5) to 2.75 per bag. thousand dollars. This property is now in the possession of the Black end Clay, 90 to 1.00 per bushel. ollege, and will add materially o its means of usefulness. Mr Bradley was originally a Wil- Principal Baltimore Cooking mington man, but moved west vears ago, and amassed a fortune. and being an unmarried man, he left about half of his fortune to benevolent institutions. The amount, and Union Theological will be sent free. Seminary, in Va., for about fifty thousand dollars

A. C. Smith, son of Rev. Dr. Smith, pas or of Granby street Methodist church, Norfolk, accidentally killed himself while gunning at Virginia

Resch. me a copy of Miss Willis' New Pastry Cook Book to which I am entitled by being a reader of THE REFLECTOR.

Capt. Ham, Sheppard, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Western District of Virginia, died at Lynchbu g Thursday.



A Helpless Invalid Kidney and Liver Trouble and Nervous Debility

16 Years of Suffering Ended by Taking Hood's.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:
- "The effects of Hood's Sarsaparilla in my case have been truly marvelous. It far surpasses any other medicine I have ever taken. For 16 years I was troubled with torpid liver, kidney brouble and nervous debility, and was

A Helpless Invalid. I have been taking Hode's Sarsaparilla for three months and I feel that I am cured. I feel bette

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

NOTICE!

All persons having claims against the estate of the late W. J. Higgs will present them to me, administrator of said estate on or before April 17th 1896, and especially not if lynch law beestate on or before April 17th 1896, and
comes prevalent. We delight to
have an outsider speak of the
infrequency in North Carolina of

"his April 10th 1895.

"his April 10th 1895.

J. W. HIGGS. Adm". come forward and section of this April 10th 1895.

J. W. HIGGS, Admr.

Notice of Dissolution. The firm of R. Greene & Co. bas this day dissolved by mutual consent, R. Greene withdrawing from the same. The business will be continued under the same

This 1st day of April 1895.
R. GREENE.
W. H. COX, Agt.

Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned having duly quaified before the Superior Court Clerk of
litt county as administrator of E. C.
Blount dec'd, notice is hereby given to
all persons indebted to the estate of the
said decelent to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the said estate must present the same before the
l4th day of March, 1896, or this notice
will be plead in bar of recevery.

The talk day of March, 1895.

E. C. GANNON,
Adm. of C. Blount.

LOCAL SNAPS.

A negro detective has boon working up the cause of the late fires at Kinstor, and we learn that two arrests were made Monday night on evidence he had obtained

Several of the State papers have been calling Pollocksville "the walled city" because the last Legislature placed a fence around it. Greenville has been fenced in for several years in the same way.

on Saturday. Remember if you do not register you cannot vote at the coming town election. An entire new registration

An exchange says that it is a puzzle to know how some men live. With no visible means of support they hang around the street corners from morning till night without doing a lick of work. If the secret is not patented, we would like to know what

Greenville Market.

Corrected by S. M. Schultz, at the 19 to 25 6.60 to 71 11 to 12 40 to 60 Sagar cured Hams Corn Meal 300 to 340 Flour, Family Potatoes Irish, per bbl Potatoes Sweet,per bu Sugar Salt per Sack 80 to 200 Eggs per doz

Cotton and l'eanuts. Below are Norfolk prices of cotton and peanuts for yesterday, as furnished chants of Norfolk:

Beeswax, per lb

Cotton Seed Meal

Kerosene,

Pease, per bu

Hulls, per ton

Extra Prime

Good Middling Middling Low Middling Good Ordinary Tone-firm.

Eggs-10 to 11 cts

MISS WILLIS. NEW PASTRY COOK BOOK

Cut out this coupon and mail it to the Rumford Chemical Works, Masonic Orphans' Home at Ox- Providence, R. I, giving your ford cames in for about the same address plainly written. A copy

Rumford Chemical Works Providence, R. I. Please send me a copy of Miss Willis' New

County

State Bicycles. Frepresent perfection in bicycle building. In them

the least possible weight of material is arranged to give the greatest strength. There, are no weak spots and yet there is not an ounce of superfluous metal. They are made for service and speed, and are fully guaranteed. All styles are the same price-\$100. A handsome descriptive catalog may be had for the asking. GORMULLY & JEFFERY MFG. CO.,

PACCAGAGADADADADADA

Ship your produce to J. C. Meekins, Jr., & Co. Cotton Factors

150 Bbls Stick Candy, Commission Merch'nts 100 Cases Matches, NORFOLK VA.

100 **

Gold Dust,

100 Sacks Coffee.

50 Bbls Molasses, 25 Tons Shot,

100 Kegs Powder.

Personal Attention given to Weights and Counts.



WARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts.

ABSTY CARE & CO Gnanteed by John L. Woo

Registration books will be open in the several wards again on Saturday. Remember if you do not register you cannot vote at the coming town election.

Call it "guff, fiction, fairy tales, bluff, twisted

truth, anything, but don't let the matter drop

until you give me a chance to back up every

claim I've made in favor of Clothes, Hats and

Furnishings. Try a Suit of Clothes, a Hat, some

25 to 75 Furnishings--that will do the business, and help

to determine whether I preach facts or peddle

^{5 9-16} fairy-tales.

FRANK WILSON,

The Leader in Clothing, GREENVILLE, N.C.

TOBACCO FLUES!

Get Your Tobacco Flues WhereYou Can Get the Best. S. E. PENDER & CO.

GREENVILLE, N. . -- have a large lot of the cleanest and best --

Z FLUE IRON X you ever saw, and are headquarters for Tobacco Fines. We will make them a

S. E. Pender & Co.

Dealers in Stoves, Tinware and Mowing Machine-

ESTABLISHED 8. J. A. Andrews. Wholesale GROCER. GREENVILLE, N. C.

Just Received 2 Cars Rock Lime. 50 KEGS STEEL NAILS, ALL SIZES 50 Cases Sardines, 50 "H refere 3 Cars Flour. H rsford Bread Preparation. 100 "Soap. .50 "Star Lye. .200 Boxes Cakes and Crackers.

2 " Hay, 50 Tubs Lard, 100 Bbls Granulated Sugar, 50 " P. Lorillard Snuft, 50 " Gail & Ax Snuft, Good Luck Baking Powder.

Gail & Ax Snuff, R. R. Mills Snug. Three Thistle Snuff, 200 Boxes Tobacco, 100,000 Dukes V. M. P. Cigarettes. 50,000 Old Va. Cheroots, 100 Cases Oysters,

J. L. SUGG,

GREENVILLE, N. C. OFFICE AT THE COURT HOUSE. All kinds of Risks placed in strictly

FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES

AM AGENT FOR FIRST-CLASS FIRE PROOF SAFE

Notice---Land Sale. By virtue of the authority in me yesed by a decree of the Superior Court ed by a decree of the Superior Court, I I will offer for sale at the Court House will offer for sale at the Court House

I will offer for sale at the Court House door in Greenville on Monday, the 22nd day of April, 1895, the following described tract of land, situated in the county of Pitt and bounded as follows to wit: Adjoining the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Tripp and o thers—containing thirty acres more or less. The said lands are sold for the purpose of making assets for payment of the debts of the estate of J. L. W. Nobles. Cec'd. Terms of sale cash. W. B. WINGATE, Admr, of the estate of J. L. W. Nobles. Spage Tyson, Attys.

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will offer for sale at the Court House door in Greenville on Monday, the 22nd day of April, 1895, the following described tract of land: Situated in the county of Pitt, Contentnea township to county of Pitt, Contentnea township of the lands of L. Tucker, F. Braxton, Alfred McLawhorn and others lying on Swift Creek, containings eventy-five acres more or less. Said lands are sold for the purpose of making assets for the payment of debts of the estate of D. W. Braxton, dec'd. Terms of sale cash. W. B. WINGATE, Admr, of the estate of J. L. W. Nobles.

Spage Tyson, Attys.

All Tributed the Court House door in Greenville on Monday, the 22nd day of April, 1895, the following described tract of land: Situated in the county of Pitt, Contentnea township to county of Pitt, Contentnea to which the county of Pitt, Contentnea to he scribed tract of land: Situated in the county of Pitt, Contentnea to which the county of Pitt, Contentnea to which the county of Pitt, Contentnea to he scribed tract of land: Situated in the county of Pitt, Contentnea to land say of April, 1895, the following described tract of land: Situated in the county of Pitt, Contentnea to land say of April, 1895, the following described tract of land: Situated in the county of Pitt,

Notice--- Land Sale,

By virtue of the authority in me vest-

you buy of me admits you to first place everywhere. They are right up to date and of artistic make and shape. My new assortment is a marvel of beauty, style and excellence. The material is of the highest quality and the workmanship is guaranteed the very best The low-price power can go no further with meritorious merchandise.

Let me show you what the full measure of bargain-giving -means in-

Men and Boys

HATS,

Gents Furn'hing Goods,

DRY GOODS.

Notions, Boots & Shoes.

Just received a beautiful line of night.

H. C. Hooker,

Greenville, N. C.

THE REFLECTOR

Local Reflections.

Just received a car load of Cal la Lily Flour. It is going at J. L. STARKEY & Co. Cotton Seed wanted for Cash

at the Old Brick Store. The very latest styles and nov

elties to millinery at Mrs. M. D Higgs.

Handsome and cheap Oak Sets, up stairs, Old Brick Store. D. M. Ferry's New Garden Seed

at the Old Brick Store.

At Morganton, Ga-, two broth ers named Andrews, killed two brothers named Stokes, in a fight

Remember I can take your measure and have you a suit of clothes made to order. Fit guar anteed, Frank Wilson.

Buy Cotton Seed Meal and an. Bliss Triumph Potatoes at the Old Brick Store.

Remember I pay you cash for Chicken Eggs and Country Produce at the Old Brick Store.

Bring your cotton seed to Henry Sheppard, and buy your Meal and Hulls. Car load of each just arrived tor sale cheap.

A large stock of nice Furniture cheap at the Old Brick Store.

First of the season-New Spring Oats, Cheap at the Old Brick Store. "Top" Cigare'ts are the best in

the market-20 for 5 cents. J. L. STARKEY & Co.

Kainit, Kainit, just arrived at Washington. See us and get SPEIGHT & FORBES. TOBACCO GROWERS ATTENTION .-

We have just received a large quantity of tobacco flue iron o. good quality and clean. Parties who have ordered flues from us can get them now at any time after spending several weeks with S. E. PENDER & Co.

The room just vacated by the Tribune and Christian's printing land Neck, came down Tuesday concealed weapons, pleads guiloffice is being fitted up for night to assist Mr H. G. Jones ty, judgment suspended upon Messrs. Henry Sheppard and Z. on his building contracts here. F. Highsmith.

NOTICE - We have just received our machinery and are expecting latter was in business, has reseveral car loads of first class flue iron in a few days. We are prepared to make any and all kinds of flues and will guarantee first class work at reasonable prices. Yours very truly, O. L. JOYNER,

OSCAR HOOKER

Battleboro, N. C. Jan 19, '94. Mr. F. S. Royster, Tarborc, N. C. My crop of tobacco has been the talk of the neighborhood. My Let yield where I used your ed. Orinoco is \$400 per acre. I sold one lot of 200 lbs. at \$83.67 per folk, has been spending a few hundred. I used 1,000 lbs. of days with his parents in this

J. O. BBYAN. Very truly,

LENT AFTERMATH.

n is Over but People Con co Come and Go

Miss Bertha Savage is sick. Master Charlie Horne is quite

Mr. J. W. Goodwin left Mon day morning. Mr. John Nicholson returned to Ba

Mr. Frank Wooten'left Monday

for Jones county. court at Tarboro.

d to Rocky Mount. Mr. J. N. Gorman returned to Richmond Tuesday. Mr. F. M. Hodges has recover

ed sufficiently to be out. Miss Carrie Dail, of Snow Hill, 1 Mrs. Robt. Carr, of Greene

county, was here Tuesday. Mr. T. F. Whitley, of Parmele, speut Monday night here. Miss Lucy Tyson, of Farmville,

is visiting triends in town. relatives in Greene county. Mr. A. J. Outerbridge left Wed-

nesday evening for Newbern. Mr. Jarvis Harding has reurned home from Centerville. Miss Lina Sheppard and Master Hugh Sheppard are both sick.

Mrs. W. M. Lang, of Farmville, friends. is visiting Mrs. E. M. Williams. Miss Laura Garris is visiting er sister, Mrs. H. C. Edwards. Mr. J. N. Gorman, of Richmond

arrived in town Saturday night. The wet weather still keeps farmers delayed in their work. Mr. T. E. Hooker, of Hookerton, is

Miss Pat Hardison, of William ston, is visiting Miss Carrie Cobb. Richmond Times, was here Mon-

Mrs. M. H. Quinerly came ov r Friday from Kinston to visit her par-

Mrs. W. H. Hardison, of Rot. ersonville, is visiting Mrs. R. J. Miss Sue Kinsaul has gone

Hobgood to visit Mrs. W. L. Mr. S. M. Schultz came home from Rocky Mount Thursday

Mrs. Charles Skinner returned from Kelford Friday

Mrs. D. L. James and Miss Jennie James went to Grindool

Tuesday. Mr. J. C Caddell, represent ... in town.

condition of Mr. W. S. Rawls is Cobb was very enthusiastic over feet in Mills' breast. Fortunately the excellent condition in which for Mills that mule's legs just

coming in.

Greene courty. holds court next week. Mrs. Elam, of Wilson, who was this fall, too.

visiting Mrs. C. T. Munford, re turned home Tuesday. Solicitor C. M. Bernard left Saturday morning for Louisburg, to be ready for

Franklin court on Monday. Miss Jennie Williams, who has charge of a school at Pactous, came home Fri- tion before Supt. Ragsdale. They day evening to spend Easter.

been spending some weeks.

Mr. T. F. Whitley, of Parmele and Miss Dora James, of Grindool Mizzelle, Hettie Bryan, Jennie Newbern vesterday on business-will be married Wednesday. Ward, Allie Keel, Nanie Ward, Mrs. W. C. Butler, Misses An will be married Wednesday.

and children of Philadelphia, arrived Friday to visit relatives.

has been visiting the family of Mr. J. S. away and J. E. Ward. Miss May Murray came over from Trenton Friday and is visit-

ing her sister, Mrs. E. O. McGow-Misses Cornelia Jones and Lela Wilkinson, of Farmville, are vis-

iting Mrs. Charles Cobb, in Skinperville.

has been attending the N. C. boys scarcely lost a day during Drummers have been here by Presbytery.

joins the Musee de Art and goes on the road. Miss Ellie Smith, who has been

parents, returned to school at of the people in this country do Tarboro Monday.

Easter with her son who is at

school there. Miss Rosa Arthur, of Vanceboro, returned home yesterday,

her sister, Mrs. W. B. Burgess. M1. Emmet Lovegrove, of Scot-

Mr. S. A. Congleton, who clerked for Mr. Wiley Brown while the turned to his home in Carolina

township. Mr. Geo. J. St uddert, returning from a several days' visit in the guilty. upper part of the county, spent Friday night here and went to Washington next morning.

Mr. S. C. Hamilton returned from Asheville Friday evening. He savs Mrs. Hamilton stood the journey well and is getting along as favorably as could be expect-

Mr. C. L. Whichard, of Nor Orinoco per acre: 700 lbs. when I i lanted and a second application of 300 lbs.

T. O. Bryan.

Pitt County Alliance will mee in Greenville on Thursday, 18th, But the Fire is Discovered in Time third Thursday of this month. The regular time for the meeting was second Thursday, but was postponed a week on account of Court being in session.

Marilage Licenses, Seven couples applied to Register of Deeds king last week for licenses, four white and three colored.
White-Robert Smith and Becca Jolly

C. R. Speight and Lemmie James, John Harriss and Mattie Langley, J. E. Page Mr. J. H. Blount is attending and Mary A. Bullock.
Colored—Cain Wimbush and Ferebe Fornes. Allen Witks and Ferebe Barrett, J. H. Staton and Ida Braddy.

Chief James Resigns. handed in his resignation to the was done. Board of Councilmen. He will travel with the Musee de Art. As the term is so near for the expiration of the present Council a successor to Chief James will not be elected, but policeman Moore will fill out the term alone.

Married.

Speight-James.-At the resi-Miss Bettie Johnston is visiting dence of the bride's father, Mr. Cornelius James, near Parmele. Wednesday, April 10th, by Rev. R. W. Hines, Mr. C. Speight, of Jacksonville, and Miss Lemmie James. The happy couple took the evening train for the home of the groom, followed by the best wishes of a host of

Setting Hens.

We overheard a conversation about John Horne's setting hen. Ambrose Johnson said that he set

Ayden Items.

AYDEN, N. C., April 11, 1895. The Town Commissioners have. selected J. H. Cobb, Registrar; for the purpose of organizing a election to be held first Monday and it is important to all that a in May.

addition put to his house that Let everybody attend. will greatly improve its appear

A bracket factory is being start-

ed here. The Race Track. Manager W. L. Cobb, Friday

afternoon invited a Reflector not doing the showing off act just tive of the Biblical Recorder, is reporter out to inspect the race right, Mills plied the lash to him, track that is being constructed a when the mule leaned forward, mile above town. We found the stretched cut his hind legs over We regret to learn that the work progressing finely. Mr. the spatterboard and planted both C. T. Munford is back from the the track is getting and says he were long enough to reach him north and his new goods are is determined there shall not be a after expending most of the force better one in the State. The work of the kick, or he might not have Mrs. W. H. White is visiting has been done under the direction come off with two light bruises, her father, Mr. Sylivant, in of Mr. Coob and Mr. N. H. Whitfield, one of them being present Judge and Mrs. A. L. Coole left Sat- all the time and seeing that every the Judge thing is done properly Inev that Pitt county shall have a fair atives here.

James' School. Prof. C. H. James, principal of James' School, at Grindool, brought eighteen of his pupils over Friday to attend the examina ali made a pleasant call at the Mrs. P. E. Dancy returned from REFLECTOR office that afternoon. Newbern Friday where she has Those Prof. James brought over from Greenville Saturday and with him were Misses Flaudie returned Monday. Turner, Henrietta Bryan, Huldah Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goodwin Beach and Messrs J. H. Taylor, W. W. Bullock, W. H. Frost, W. W. Walters, Brasco Bell. Shep. Mrs. L.W.Lancaster, of Raleigh, who Manning, M. H. James, J. J. Hath-

How to Farm Successfully. Mr. H. C. Jefferson, of Falk- this evening. land township, the past season raised, fattened and killed 12,000 pounds of pork, against 10,136 pounds the previous year, and made a proportional increase in came very near being killed at his cotton and corn crops. Mr. Parmele Saturday, he received a Jefferson reaches such results as severe wound on the head from a Mr. D. B. Evans returned from this on his farm by constant labor saw. We learn he is improving Newberne Saturday, where he and perseverance. He and his and will get well. the past winter, even through the the score during the past weeksevere cold and snow of Februfor Washington at which place he ary, but went right ahead cutting tent burnt up last Friday. Fortuand clearing new grounds every day. It is a reminder of what the observant and prosperous Dr. farmers in this section are back-West, of Fieldsboro, said of the ward in planting their crops spending a few days with her hard times: "That nine-tenths not average more than balf of Mr. Alfred Forbes and Master the days in the year at work. If Fred went to Kinston Wednes so, instead of sitting about comday evening and returned Satur plaining of hard times, and waiting for the government to turn

> more promptly." Superior Court. The following cases have been

up some way to provide for them,

disposed of since last report. Benjamin Carr, false pretense, not guilty. Willia Hanrahan, carrying

payment of costs.
Rufus Cherry, assault, with deadly weapon, pleads guilty sen-

tenced 4 months in jail. Reuben Norman, larceny, guil ty, judgment suspended upon payment of costs. Elener Smith, pointing gun, not

Henry Smith. assault with dead ly weapon, pleads gailty, seuten ced 4 months in jail with leave to Commissioners to bire out for William Johnson, larceny, guil

ty, sentenced 18 months in peni Perkins, bastardy, guilty, appeal to Supreme Court. W. B. Crawford, failure to put

up sign boards, not guilty. Lucy Peyton against lesse Pey-ton, action for divorce, decided in favor of plaintiff.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO BURN.

to Save the Building.

(Special to Reflector.) Lent is over. KINSTON, N. C, April 10th. Attend church to-night. unsuccessful attempt was made last night to burn the dwell-Mr. J. T. Dann had some ing occupied by Louis Einstein paragus Saturday. on Independent street about hat It seems a little odd now for no past 11 o'clock, the family were court to be in session. aroused by smoke and the odor There was a dance in Germania

of burnt cotton, the alarm was given and the fire company responded promptly. The fire was extinguished by a few buckets of water. Some one had placed a box of loose cotton under Mr. Einstein's bed room and applied Chief of Police W. B. James has the match. Very little damage township, died Tuesday.

To Be Enlarged.

The Wiley Brown stock has been moved out of the store he lately eccupied, and Mr S. M. Schultz, who recently purchased the building, will scon begin improving it preparatory to occupying it himself. The building will be run a story higher and other improvements made.

Almost Scalped.

We learn that a young man named Sam James, who works for the Parmele Eccleston Lumber Co., at Parmele, was painfully hurt a few days ago. While loading a car he accidentally fell, and striking his head split his scalp from the forehead around to the back of his head.

Frightened Watchman a hen on thirteen eggs and she of the boilers at the Greenville speck. hatched sixteen chickens and left Lumber Co's mill burst, and the eight eggs in the nest. Ed. Foley watchman thinking the boiler was said that was nothing as he had a going to explode became fright hen that had been setting five ened and blew the whistle alarm. town. weeks on brick bats and he ex A large crowd rushed out there, Mr. B. B. Crump, agent of the pected every morning to see her thinking the alarm was because

Fire Company.

The citizens of Greenville are requested to meet in the Court ten thousand cabbage plants House Friday night at 8 o'clock Tuesday. C. Parker, A. L. Harrington and H. S. Hardee, Inspectors, for the will probably be here next week; good company be organized at once and it should be composed J. B. Gardner is having a new of the best citizens of the town.

J. L. FLEMING, Mayor.

This Mule Had Hind Legs, Monday Joshua Mills was driving a mule showing the anim il to a prospective bayer. The mule to six pages to-day. "Tops" is becoming somewhat mulish and making things hustle.

Quinerly Items. April 16th, 1895. Miss Lucy Laue is visiting rel-

Miss Bessie Harding, of Greenville, is visiting at Mrs. Mary Harding's.

Rev. Albau Greaves filled his regular appointment at St John's Mr. J.P. Quinerly is numbered

among the bicycle riders. Mr. F. C. Harding came down

Mr. W. F. Pittman went to Mrs. W. C. Butler, Misses An nie Brooks and Addie Butler spent part of the past week in Kinstop.

Bethel Items.

BETHEL, N. C., April, 15th 1895. Miss Minnie Carroway went to Halifax Friday. She will return

a few days at Conetoe this week. A young man named James

Mr. J. E Carson got his candy nately no other damage was done Owing to the heavy rains the

Mr. C. R. Speight and Miss Lemmie James were married last Wednesday at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Cornelius James, Rev. R. W. Hines officia-

Covenant Lodge No. 17, I O. O. Mrs. J. B. Cherry left Friday they would have corn and meat F. has elected Mr. S. T. Hooker morning for Baltimore to spend and could pay their indebtedness representative to the Grand Lodge which meets in Greensboro next month. The Lodge also their friends and the recommended Prof. W. H. Rags dale for District Deputy for this trade that they have BUILD UP HOME

One box of Tutt's Pills will save ture & Racket Store and Malloy Durham Charlot Co., many dollars in doctors' bills will engage in the gen- Are manufacturing as time Cigars, Che-

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ook at my samples, they can be seen at the store of S. B. Pender & Co., or I will bring them to your home if you will notify me. I am agent for one of the largest dealers in the United States and can give you low prices.

Hall Monday night.

eness to perfection.

counts with the farmers.

went into effect Saturday.

as muddy as we ever saw it.

six weeks continuous term

tive sign put up this morning.

cent at Reflector Book Store.

chased the Wiley Brown stock.

Base ball is all the fad now-

Riverside Nurseries shipped

My display of new millinery

Easter Sunday was not a pretty

A dentist advertises to make

false teeth to appear so natural

day, but a few new bonnets ven

will please you.

Mrs. M. D. Higgs.

however.

tured out.

Easter bonnet.

that they will ache.

The weather is showing its fick-

Mr. Warren Tyson, of Belvoir

The 6 per cent. interest law

The river is still rising and is

Court adjourned Friday after

Lang had a new and attrac-

A Few Fresh Sprigs Plucked by Re flector Reporters.

Kinston, Snow Hill and Ayden, are all talking of building tobac-

There are people who value friendship only when it may be used to bring everything their way.

Thursday and the boys were in vesting in crepe.

Look out for R. L. Smith & Co's car load of fine Kentucky drive horses this week.

returned home Wednesday. Mr. J. F. Joyner says he has

that has dropped six calves.

A bell cow passed down the street Friday and all the boys in

the REFLECTOR office bleated.

be married in Washington to-day The town authorities are hav ng a well placed on the edge of

Cranks come to the surface when Three slate pencils for one given an opportunity, just as apples swim until they rot and drop out of

Brown & Hooker have pur-Spring seems decidedly backward in settling down to busi-

There seems to be no interest The price of oil has jumped up as to who the Democrats will Early last night a tube in one and the oil trust is making a nominate for Councilmen. This

> Work is now in progress on about ten different houses in in mind when next Saturday

They are here now-another big lot of the "Brownie" penny tablets, and the "Wide Awake" five cent tablets, at the Reflector Book Store

Warehouse Company had a meeting Monday afternoon to discuss warehouse.

The happiest woman is the one them out. who thinks she had the prettiest The R. W. Royster & Co. steam prizery was sold at public auction The Tribune came out enlarged before the Court House, Monday,

The catch of shad has been day. It will be the latter. The

Gentle spring comes with all the sweet songs of the birds and lovely flowers and so

-does our our pretty-

Dress Goods, Trimmings

-and fine line of-CLOTHING!

Mr. J. R. Bunting is spending Our goods are prettier and cheaper than ever and they are going fast. Come quick.

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"JULE CARR,"

"LITTLE SADIE CIGARROS,"

OLD CHUNK CHEROOTS,"

the money.
"OLD NORTH STATE CHEROOTS,"
Three for 5 cents, a huminer that al-

Five for 10 cents. The fine t sm

WISH TO NOTIFY bought out the Furni-

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a fine five cent Cigar, Sumatra Wrapper hand made, Hayana filled, a sure win-ner. Named in honor of Col. J. S. ner. Named in honor of Corr, Prest, of Blackwell's Durhan, To-

RICKS, TAFT & CO.,

Mrs. Keith, of Williamston, who

The warehousemen say very Silk Warp Henriettas, Embroideries, Laces, &c. He ittle tobacco comes in now, most

store.

Another track is being laid at

elsewhere than in Greenville,

Some of the boys say if the girls

Dress Goods, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Pant's Goods, Heavy Domestics, Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings and Shirtings, Hardware,



Grockery, Queensware. Furniture, Sets, Mattreses, Bedsteads, Bureaus, Lounges, Tables, Hall Racks, Cribs and Cradles.

Chairs of many kinds and styles from the cheapest to fine Plush Seat Rockers Matting and Oil cloths, Heavy Groceries, Meat,

rens Slippers, Cotton and Wash Dress Goods. Laces, Ribbons, Embroideries, Silks, Trimmings, &c., White Goods, Dimities and Lawns. To the men to buy our Reynold's Shoes, every pair warranted to be solid. To every buyer we say eome and see our stock. We will be pleased to show

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Very Truly,

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By virtue of the authority in me

Durham Bull.

Acid Phosphate,

NOTICE. Sale of valuable land.

By virtue of the authority vested in me as administrator of Eliza James, de-

J. W. JENKINS, Admr., J. E. and L. I. Moore, Atty's.

me as administrator of Eliza James, deceased, in a special proceeding before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt-county. I shall offer for sale at the Court House door in Greenville on Monday, the 6th day of May, 1895, the following described tract of land: situated in Pitt county containing one hundred acres more or less and adjoining the lands of J. J. Gray and Brier Swamp, and known as the Eliza James tract. Terms of sale con-third cash balance in two equal installments six and twelve months after date with interest after date. Title retained until payment in full.

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to be found in our county. We invite your inspection. We invite comparison, dollars worth

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Plows and Castlngs, Nails, Shovels, spades and

Axes, Hollowware, Tinware, Pots, Spiders, &c., children's Carriages,

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Chief James took his departure

was visiting Mr. E. H. Shelburn

cow not quite seven years of

Every one of these pretty days of the last crop being sold.

The Gazette says that Mr. J. F. Tayloe and Miss Lalla Clark will

the sidewalk near S. E. Pender's

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to wind up the affairs of the old company. It was bought by J. N. Gorman & Co The frame of the new tobacco warehouse was started up Thurs-

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Train on Scotland Neck Branch Read leaves Weldon 3.40 p. m., Halifax 4.60 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 4 55 p p. ..., Greenville 6,37 p. m., Kinston 7,35 p. m., Returning, leaves Kinston 7,20 a. m., Greenville 8,22 a. m. Arriving Halifax at 11:00 a. m., Weidon 11,26 am daily except Sunday.

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Ly Tarboro

Lv Rocky Mt

Trains on Washnigton Branch leave Washington 7.00 a, m., arrives Parmele 8.40 p. m.. Tarboro 9.50; returning leaves Tarboro 4.50 p. m., Parmele 6.10 p. m., arrives Washington 7.35 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Connects with trains on Scotl nd Neck Branch.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., via Albe-marle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday, at 5 00 p. m., Sunday 3 00 P. M; arrive Plymouth 9.20 P. M., 5.20 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday, 5.30 a. m., Sunday 9.30 a m., arrive Tarboro 10.25 a. m and 11.45

Train on Midland N C Branch leave Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 605 a. m. a: riving Smithfield, 730 a. m. Re-returing leaves Smithfield, 800 a. m.; arrive a Goldsboro, 9 30 a. m.

Trains on Nashville Branch leaves

Nashville 5 05 p. m., Spring Hope 5.30, p. m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 00 a. m., Nashville 8.35 a. m., arrives at Rocky Mount 905a. m., daily except

Trains on Latta Branch, Florence R R. .eaves Latta 6.50 p. m., arrive Dun bar 8.00 p. m. Returning leave Dun bar 6 30 a. m. arrive Latta 8.00 a. m. Daily except Sunday.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves War-

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T. M. EMERSON, Tranc Manager.

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glory. He wandered on and on

over seas and mountains. He lost

and forget.' He slept. iIe dream-

ed a strange, enchantin; dream.

A Peri, with soft brown eyes,

brown hair and all the sensuous

grace of perfect womanhood knelt

am the Peri of Paridise,' she

whispered. In my domain all

men are happy, loving. peaceful.

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If the Mexican babies be half well-

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the birds with songs for songs.

This is the unique custom: When

day first breaks into bedrooms of a

Mexican house (and she breaks in

very early, partly because Mexico is

where Mexico is, and partly because

sons, the sun does make so early an

entrance, the head of the house gal-

established as it is in Mexico.

The Mexican babies learn to tell

their beads long before they know

the names of the many brilliant

flowers that tangle about their

brown feet. But whether the spirit-

household starts the morning hymn,

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A maiden lady in Newburg his way one day; weary, faint and keeps a parrot which swears and hopeless, he threw himself under a monkey which chews tobacco. the shade of a tree to die. His She says between the two she despairing dirge was: 'God and doesn't miss a husband very man have deserted me; let me die much --- Atchison Clbe.

Rare old Ben Johnson in his time said: "Tobacco, I do assert and will affirm before any court in Christendom, or before any prince in Europe, to be the most sovereign and precious plant that ever the earth tendered to the use of man."

Mr. W. F. Mewborn came up God loves all men. Look to naand sold the first load of his to- ture for the solaces of grief, pain bacco crop a few days ago. When and sorrow. I will crown you with asked if he had any more at home the leaf that is planted by the gods he said yes, and some of the buy- of content in the spring of the year ers offered to go out there and and gathered in the first dew of buy it. He told them that he the autumn months; the gods they went, that he preferred bring- months before they offer it as the ing his tobacco to market and elixir of joy to mortal man.' The selling it at public sale and open intensity of joy awoke my ances competition. If every patron of tor. He sighed when he realized the Greenville market was like that the Peri's kiss was a dream. Mr. Mewborn we would give He placed his hand upon his brow more general satisfaction in sales and found that it was crownless. and soon have the best market in He was silent. God whispers; a the State. Why? because it would strange aroma fills the air. Many was shed, for the battle of Golden do away with cut throat competi- plants of large spreading leaves, tion and put every farmer's tobac- studded with dew, are spread co on the same footing and second, around him. He eagerly plucked the prize house light is decep root, branches and leaves and tive and the buyer or seller can thrust them in his pockets and more easily be fooled, and third, bosom. One tender branch he William street, and the house at that and most important, tobacco placed next to his heart, for he time was an old one, and had been bought by buyer or warehouse hoped to again dream of his Peri. used as a tavern. Later on it beman unless offered on warehouse Once more he wandered, search- came the rendezvous of Washington, floor will naturally and necessarily ing for peace and rest. Footsore nam, and later still of the notorious be run, piked as we call it, higher and heartsick, he sat on a tree Capt. Kidd, Marshall Cunningham than any tobacco in which they that had been hurled to the earth and Benedict Arnold. For more have taken no risk and as a result by a windstorm. He took from than one hundred years the unpretobacco that actually is not worth his bosom the green leaves that tentious little building was buried over 10 cts will many times he had placed over his heart in oblivion, between the walls of big be bought in by the original pur- They had turned a deep brown, around it, and had nothing to distinchaser at from 11 to 121 cts, he and were soft and pliable. In an- guish it from its modern neighbors taking the chances of rossibly ger he threw them into the fire he but its antique appearance. The working it off on some one else had built. A mist arose. The house is built of brick imported from at these false figures. 'The con Peri was at his side. What dreams Holland, laid in cement that is as imsquence of this is not the loss the of delight! buyer sustaines but the false impression left upon the farmer whose tobacco is being sold at public sale and which although just as good does not bring within 15 and sometimes 20 per cent. of the price of the pile just side grew in her garden of paradise. New York, 122 William street has in street has e warehouse but the entire of love with him. When he suc-

the men who buys it in on sale. Cotton and Tobacco.

people and know the difference

on the price of tobacco, but are

not supposed to know and don't

know that the tobacco bought in

at such prices already belongs to

A. Gregg, of that town, for the 257 acres, of which 116 were in carry burdens that are enough to ence of our republic. cotton, 116 in corn and 25 in to- sour the disposition of a sweetcost of production and the profits on the three crops were as fol

116 acres of cotton, 52.018 pounds at 5½ cents, 116 acres of corn, 1.400 bushels \$2,646.40

Cost of making eern and cotton 2,351.38

\$1,135.02 Deduct value of even not sold 840.00

25 acres in tobacco, 24,410 lbs. \$2,528 25 Expenses of making tobacco \$1,529.00 the low houses have an abundance of Profit on tobocco 295.02 windows)-when, for these two rea-Profit on cotton

\$1,824.02.

Total profit

Mr. Gregg says: "You will lantly welcomes it by leaping out of see from this resume that there bed. If he is very old or feeble, he, It will be done in style was only \$295.02 profit on 116 at least, manages to lift himself acres of cotton and \$1,529 on 25 from his pillow, and he begins to acres of cotton and \$1,529 on 25 acres of tobacco. I would not mislead any one by the above, house, then that priest starts the but would say to all beginners to vocal symphony. Nowhere in the start with a small acreage of to western world is the Christian rebacco and increase when they have learned to cure, grade and other necessary knowledge, which they will have to acquire by plant-

ing tobacco." An Arcadian Legend of Peripue

Perique tobacco can only be all the household catches it up, and raised in a small area of St. James the wife, the grown -children, Parish, La. Its growth is under the half-grown children, the todthe exclusive control of the Arca- dling babies, and, last, but not even dians, who inherited the secret of in Mexico least, servants, catch the its proper cultivation as a sacred sweetly-worded but simple-melodied legacy from their French ances the adobe hut, or the richly-carved tors, says Mr. Isidore Hernsheim palace, the hewers of Mexican wood, of S. Hernsheim Bros. & Co., in the drawers of Mexican water, the an interview with a New Orleans tenders of Mexican grains and of Item reporter, and one of the le gends old Arcadians are fond of belling is as follows: "One of my telling is as follows: "One of my notes of the baby Mexican voice. ancestors was a man great in war, Your Job Printing. that make men great, France, and gave to her the efforts

AN ANCIENT HOUSE. grateful. When his greatness could no longer serve the king he New York City in the Colony Days. was banished so that the people of

> It is Close Upon the Ground Where the First Blood of the Revolution Across the Street

Several decades previous to the revolution, when the Sons of Liberty thirty years making them. There were struggling to arouse the citizens of New York city to a sense of of my life so dear to me as lookthe indignity that was being heaped ing over the books I have made upon them by the British government, the city sold lots on what is you a few facts about my collecnow William street to enterprising tion. To-day they number over citizens, who agreed to erect houses one hundred and twenty-five volof two or three stories on them. Of the houses built at this time, or, at age when I made my first scrap over him, and kissed his brow any time previous, during the early with fervent love and passion. 'I days of New Amsterdam, the oldest now standing is a quaint, threestory brick structure at 122 William street.

The house, which has changed in appearance but little since it was first built, is owned by Thomas B. Guilford, of Toms River, N. J., by whose ancestor, Samuel Guilford, it was purchased from its builders in 1773. Prior to that year nothing of the owner of the place is known, for the records of transfer have long would not likely sell to them if press it to their hearts for many since crumbled to dust, and nothing to make forty volumes fourteen now remains of the original builders but the queer-looking house, the bricks of which have outlived the sons and great-grandsons of the men

whose hands laid them. In revolutionary times the site of 122 William street was the summit of what was known as Golden Hill. It was on this piece of historic ground Hill, in which an old Quaker was badly wounded by the British soldiers, occurred about two months previous to the famous massacre of the citizens on the Boston common. The perishable as the bricks themselves. The roof is slanting, with two attic "At last my ancestor awoke. windows running out to its edge, and filled with crop records of every day All pain, despair and sorrow had the building, taken as a whole, is a of the year from 1882 until the pres-

disappeared. He knew that he perfect type of what a New York ent time. could always summon his Peri to looked like. house of the revolutionary period his side while he could burn in- As in most houses that were of it. In this instance not only To cultivate them became a labor the basement two of the famous which I never tire of going over Dutch ovens which were the house market is damaged because farm coeded he cailed them Perique, bockers. The kitchen, in the baseers are just as intelligent as other which he said meant a source of ment, is built after the English models, with an immense mantel elaborately inlaid with tiles or porcelain, about six inches square, each tile containing some historic, re-Lads and Lasses Have Few Pets, But ligious or secular event. The illus-The children of Mexico, according

trations on these tiles are almost obliterated now, but a few of them to the Pall Mall Budget, have not still remain. The most striking feaover many pets. But they all have ture of the building is its tall chimfamiliar acquaintance with the typ-ney tower, built also of Holland ical Mexican domestic animal. Al-brick. This small pile has withstood The Carolina Farmer, of Flor- most the poorest Mexican family has the storms and shocks of almost two ence, S. C., prints a statement of its mule. Save among the rich, the centuries, and, with the exception of the farm operations of Mr. Smilie largest family rarely has but one two or three small patches, made such steed. Mexican families are recently, is as firm and fit for use tonot, as a rule, small, and the family day as it was when the Sons of Libyear 1894. Mr. Gregg cultivated mule is perpetually called upon to erty were battling for the independ-

The ancient structure has stood becco. The prices realized, the tempered animal. White mules, for years, a monument to the stability of the workmanship of the colonor any mulish color or combination ists, and its life might have endured of colors are always on the move in in obscurity for another half century Mexico. You will see them in the but for the formation of the Military city streets and they will effectually and Naval Order of the United States, an organization that has tramp the country byways. The lately been formed, composed of the 540.00 destination of a Mexican mule is- direct descendants of revolutionten to one-the church or the ary officers and commissioned officers in the war of 1812, the war

with Tripoli and the Mexican war. recently in the ancient building, which is now used as a table d'hote restaurant, and it is the intention of the order to buy the building and creet a clubhouse in the rear, on the very spot where the first blood of the colonists was shed.

Another point that adds to the interest of the building is its proximity ing, who was born directly across the street from it.-N. Y. Times.

Persevered and Got a Quarter.

Repartee is a valuable lesson, as one of the out-of-the-elbow cherubs who have been doing praiseworthy service in sweeping the crossings since slush has made walking a misligion so devoutly discipled as it is ery, found out, says a Washington in Mexico. Nowhere, save in Spain, is Roman Catholicism so stanchly

paper.
"Please, marm, gimme a little penny?" and he held out a grimy hand to a woman of benign aspect who was passing. She shook her head and went on, but the persevering child followed her. 'Only a little penny, please, marm." "But my child, I haven't a little penny, the woman explained.

"Then," said the cherub, with a merry twinkle in his eyes, "a big quarter will do," and he got it.

Enights of the Maccabees. The State Commander writes us

from Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After song, and out beyond the cabin, trying other medicines for what seemed to be a very obsticate cough in our two children we tried Dr. Kings New Discovery and at the end of two days the congh entirely left them. We will not be without it hereafter. as, cur experl lence proyes that it cures where al other remedles fall."-Signed F. W. ancestors was a man great in war, great in letters, great in all things that make men great, He loved that make men great men

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Mr. S. Thornton K. Prime, of

Dwight, Ill., in writing to the Chieago Record on the subject of scrap books says: "I might be called a scrap-book

fiend. I commenced making scrap books when I was a young man and have continued for the last are I think to-day few pleasures or commencing new ones. I will tell sines. I was twenty-one years of book, and recently I had it bound in red calf with marble covers. This book I made in New York city. In 1858 I came west and located in this village. I always had a great weakness for cutting out of newspapers every article bearing upon subjects in which I was interested. I still keep up the practice. "In the 60's the tariff question

was very largely discussed in our

newspapers. I accumulated a vast amount of stuff on the subject, inches long and sixteen inches wide on every subject connected with the tariff question. Then came along what was known as 'the granger war.' I took an active part in that upheaval, and preserved as far as I was able all the material, historical R. L. Davis & Bro., Farmville, N. C. and discussional. These records when made up filled over ten volumes of one hundred pages each. Tile drainage then occupied my attention, and I have four volumes of what was then (1870) one of the most prominent practically discussed topics interesting the farmers of Illinois. Every newspaper in Chicago had something to say as to the good results which were sure to follow from the use of tile drainage, and as time progressed the sequel proved that we were correct. These books are particularly interesting to me. This era in the history of our state was quite an epoch and went to show what the press could do in the way of improving the country by means of publishing, discussing and agitating questions of a practical character. I was always interested in the crops. How else could I be if I lived on a farm and tried to grow crops, but generally made my living off of it? You would hardly believe it when I tell you that I have now on my shelves thirty-four vol-

"But my daily recreations, and I might say with equal propriety my cense sweet from the leaves that erected during the early days of recreation by night, are illustrated compiling and arranging are my heart's delight. These number twenty-two volumes. I also keep large portfolios in which from time to time I put all my pictures, which ultimately I expect to make into books. I look back at my first pictorial scrap book and see how small were its beginnings and to what proportions they have now reached, and think how true is the adage: 'Never despise the day of small things.' My present fad is the 'stage.' My collections, first, cover this country, then come Paris, London and Berlin. I have always kept my theatrical programmes. I paste them into my books, with criticisms and pictures of the actors and the plays as far as I am able to get hold of them.

"I have now a cheap cover made to hold the books while I make them, and then after they are finished have them bound up substantially and in uniform binding. I found that 1 wore out the books more in making them than I did in using them. A good paste is a very important essential to making a successful scrap book so far as its general appearance is concerned. There is a great tendency for the pages to curl up, spoiling entirely This society held its first meeting found that starch, say two tablespoonfuls boiled with the white of an egg, makes the best paste I have ever used, and since using it the leaves of all my books made after this recipe retain a smooth and sightly appearance.

"I am a great believer in a scrap book. From many points of view it to the birthplace of Washington Irv- Is better than an encyclopedia. 1 bave during my life induced many of my friends to commence making scrap books. They all tell me that they find these books a spring of never-ending joy and a lasting pleasure. They certainly fill a long-felt want, particularly in the lives of those whose tastes run in the direction of mine."

Old Bank Notes.

The Bink of England has in its possession a bank note dated December 19, 1699, for £555. It was printed from an engraved plate, but had blank spaces for the amount, date, number and signature. Across it are written ten memoranda showing that it was repaid in three installments. In appearance it is not altogether unlike the modern note. In the bank library is another note, for £25, which was not presented for 111 years. Another curiosity, said to be

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