NEATLY, :-: QUICKLY, and :-: INBEST STYLE. :-:

Plenty of new material and the best qual- VOL. XIV. ity of Stationery.

> (Contributed.) FIT FOR DARK AGES.

But Not For the Enlightened Present There always has been since the

very earliest history of man in the banks of the Nile and up to North Carolinian. the present time, to a certain ex tent, a streak of credality and superstition in the human family.

people since the earliest history Records. of the world, having attained the highest degree of intelligence and the imagination and gaze far down the vista of ages and by the aid of contemplation soon bring ourselves to a full realization of the many, many ridiculous forms and enstoms engaged in by our early forefathers. Our en man amphitheatre. The high de- cy. gree of enlightenment of this age shines with such dazzling brilliance in comparison with past ages, so far as progress in science, literature and high moral culture is

of our people who have had op- ern Virginia, and the figures in just to confess and forsake our portunities and advantages which this yolume will show that the sins." if they had been properly em- infantry regiments from the ployed would have elevated them Eastern States did the hardest far above this channel of super- fighting in the Union Army. stitious credulity. There is some They also prove that the Conthing connected with this socalled spiritualism (if this writer were called upon to name it he would call it a human, not supermagnetic electrical current) which wounds that are given measure and Democrats. appeals not to the higher senses the actual fighting as nothing Now, these three negroes, who lingerie, the secretary has recentbut to the very lewest faculty of else can. One thing clearly we learn are negroes of bad char by lost many other things. He Napoleon, who had been banished superstition, and if the higher shown is the overshadowing imactor, go to the house of an invalue has lost his reputation for con upon returning suddenly to Paris sense of practical reason does not portance of the battles of Get- lid and defenseless white man; sistency, and he seems to have come to the rescue there is no telling where this idea will lead If any sensible man will seriously greatest battles the Confeder . enquire of his practical reasoning ate and Union armies ever girl; break down his stable door people, lost his independence, and listen to the dictates of his sober judgment the question will not long be a puzzlin z one

New this writer does not want to offend any citizen of the Uni ted States that claims protection under its constitution in a com citizen (unless he be a crank or a lunatie) is entitled to protection, toes all we have to say in the wind up is we are very sorry that the United States has a citizen slowly sinking sun of nineteen centuries of civilization is reflect ing its golden brilliance across the unclouded sky of a nation's greatest greatness in science, liter- on the other side, over the hapature and art, trying to force down the mental channels of an enlightened and civilized people the belief in a human device called as to both sides of the civil war. JUNIOR, SR.

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Experience is Against It.

A contemporary, discussing the financial question, rises to remark "that the people cannot be fooled." That editor perhaps never saw the hustling vender of some cure-all performing on the street corner and shoving 'em out at 50 cents a bottle, or thereabouts. We would like to believe in the solid sense and good judgment of the mass of mankind but the experience of the world is against it. The people cannot only be fooled but have been fooled, are fooled and will continue to be fooled while so many fellows are going 'round with Star.

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North Carolina and the Civil War

The following from the War

greatest and most mighty race of see the facts as stated by these

"Though but little has been printed concerning the work of enlightenment of any of our pred- the War Records Office of the icessors, it is easy to draw upon War Department, yet this has been a tremendous task. Forty nine volumes of nearly a thousand pages each, are completed, and furnish the most accurate history ever published of a nation's internecine war. The work lightened civilization of modern has been impartially done. Be times would not think of countersides the five Union officers emnancing and our higher and more ployed, two Confederate Gen acute souse of refinement and cul- eral officers have also been ture would rebel at, the gladiatorial engaged in editing the war arperformances of an ancient Ro chives of the dead Confedera-

"The most interesting featur of the work is an exhaustive compilation from official records of the casualities on both sides federacy succumbed by the exhaustion of Lee's army.

tysburg and Chickamauga, the commit an assault with a deadly lost his memory. He has lost fought. The losses in these en- and take of a cow (we infer, algagements prove low much though our correspondent does featlessness. fiercer was the fighting in these not state so specifically that the battles than it was before or ev- cow had been impounded.) and er was again between the two go un whipped of justice.

munity where the people of course armies engaged during the war. do not know that every American . The heroic valor of the North Carolina troops excites the high forcible trespass was clearly but if this epistle should miss its est admiration, and Pennsyl-proven by reputable witnesses. mark and trample upon any one's vania, which lost more in kill- The magistrate had no jurisdic ed and wounded, in proportion tion in either case. His only to the number of the troops, naturalized that is here, while the than any Northern State, can well send greating to North Ca tysburg did the hardest fighting

wounded was greater in the Con-

street's assault on the third day,

rolina, whose soldiers at Get- Court and passed sentence. py rennion of the present year. to the magistracy by the Fred normal condition, hearing will "This is the book of revelations Democrat.

On the Confederate side North Marvelous Results. Carolina lost more soldiers killed are permitted to make this extract:
Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O than any other Southern State. in killed and mortally wounded case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Rives Junction Hottest Day for Twenty-five Years she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding with La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it Georgia, 5,553; Mississippi, 5,807; these remedies are guaranteed to do heads the list in t'e number that A friend recommended Dr. King's New dealer whose name is attached here-with will be glad to tell you more of sons died of disease. North Car-bottles free at John I., Wooten's Drug five years. The oldest residents Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

olina's military population in 1861 was 115,369, but she furnished Several years ago the legisla-125,000 to the Confederate cause. ture of Michigan under mistaken The percentage of lost, killed and sentiment, abolished capital punishment in that State, but the in the afternoon from 92 to 96 de- a blush of maiden simplicity she horse. Everybody knows that. Cut federate armies than in the Union change effected no good purposearmies. At Gettysburg the 26th onthe other hand it had the effect of North Carolina, or Pettigrew's increasing crime-and now an atbrigade, went into action with tempt is being made to undo the ing the last three weeks the offiover 800 men and lost 558 in kill- unwise action of a former Legis- qual prophet gives warning of a get ready so soon; but I'll do my ed and wounded. The 26th North lature, the State Senste having cold wave which will arrive from voted for the passage of a bill to the Northwest in the next 48 hours Carolina had only 216 men left restore capital punishment in for duty when it went into Longcertain cases,-Durham Sun.

and on the following day but The Newton Enterprise teils of eighty were left. On the first day a small sized negro in Lincoln Capt. Tuttle's compay went into county who at one sitting last action with three officers and 84 week ate fourteen cans of sarmen. All the officers and 83 of dines and a pound of soda crackthe men were killed or wounded. ers. A few nights afterwards a On the same day Company C, of crowd of boys agreed to buy all ness is to fool them.—Wilmington the 11th North Carolina, lost two the canned oysters he could eat. officers, and 34 out of 38 men Atter finishing up fifteen cans the it. killed or wounded. Captain Bird boys broke the contract and of this company, and the four re would go no further, and the The best Salve in the world for Cuts maining men then went into what negro, to prove that he had not Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum is called Picket's Charge. The yet reached his capacity, bought Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup tions, and positively cures Piles, or no Bird brought out the flag himself. Bird brought out the flag himself.

SOME FUSION JUSTICE. \$10,000 Wasted in Printing.

A correspondent writes us from Secretary H. C. Brown, of the Significance of This Most Beauti-Records Office of the War De- Myrtle that a few days ago a Railroad Commission, speaking partment as printed by the N.Y. gang of three negroes-Dan of the outrageous charges made Davis, his mother and sister - by Stewart Brothers, public prin. It is a Favorite in Gay Paris in February Times furnishes facts that will went to the home, after having ters, for recent work turned out, his benighted pilgrimage along be read with pride by every been forbidden the premises, of said as far as the Report of the A. A. Hordin, a white man in Railroad Commission was con-It shows North Carolina stood feeble health, assaulted his cerned, it would take him thirty first and foremost in the late daughter with a rock weighing days to read the proof of the of winter and early spring just past, three or four pounds, broke open book, and as it had to be read by says the New York Herald. One Standing to-day as we are the civil war. Read it and you will his stable door and took off a cow. him, the expense and trouble of a dollar was not anusually charged for A warrant was sworn out before month's stay in Winston was in. a small bunch of these modest little Esq. Purgason, and the negroes volved in all the mess of having flowers that grew by the myriads in fields and woods, hiding themselves were arrested and taken before put the contract at this distance him for trial, They made affida from Raleigh. Moreover, work like young chicks under the provit that they could not get justice for all parties here had to bear tecting wing of a mother hen.

> Although the guilt of the ne | contract would cost the State groes was clearly and unmistaka \$10,000 more than the last. bly proven by the testimony of a As to the books for which a number of white persons, the bill was coolly made at treble fusion magistrate dismissed the price, the acting Auditor, Mr. cases against them upon their Palmer Jerman, when the bill paying the costs.

Our correspondent, who is one properly refused to issue a warof the good men led off into the pant for the manifestly overfusion movement last year, says charged work. Thus Messrs. that he "has been waiting, hoping, Stewart Brothers will have to trusting and praying that the pick their flints again; meanfusion party might ao something while, the whole matter has been honorable, but he has been bit- put in the hands of a competent terly disappointed." He further committee of practical printers writes that he is "ashamed of who will look into the matterconcerned, that we lose sight of in the war. Here are facts, not such a mockery of justice, and The result of their investigations the fact that each one of us is opinions. It will be made plain ashamed that he ever helped to will doubtless make interesting carrying some of those same old beyond all room for controver- bring about such a state of af- reading for the public if not for traits of human nature that were sy, in this volume, that much of fairs." "But," says he, "we are the public printer .- Raleigh News prevaient six thousand years ago. the nardest fighting of the war always committing errors, but, and Observer. There is actually today a be was between the army of the thank God, He is faithful and just hef in spiritualism among some Potomac and the Army of North to forgive if we are faithful and

Our correspondent asserts, and his assertion is borne out by the facts, that the magistrate was influenced in his high-handed and outrageous action by the fact log a night shirt in a sleeping car. that the prisoners were negroes and Republicaus, while their vic there is more to be said on the in sympathy with the aspirations, or "The table of death and tims were decent white people same line. Besides unbrellas, at least with the sorrows, of this

weapon upon a deferseless white his place in the affections of his

The fact that the negroes were grapher might intimate that he assault with a deadly weapon and his head.—Atlanta Constitution. function was to investigate and bind over to the Superior court. But he arrogated to himself the ditien of the mucous lining of the power of a judge of the Superior Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets

This is an outrage, but we confess it is nothing more than we expected from the cattle elevated Douglas gang.-Rutherfordton

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Diamondale, Mich., we Dr. King's New Discovery, as the reseemed as if she c uld not survive them. Discovery; it was quick in its work and

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Bird brought out the flag himself. eating it announced that having no more money, he would have to quit hungry.

THE MODEST VIOLET.

ful Flower of the Spring.

-The Pretty Little Flower Has a History in the French Capital.

Never were violets so fashionable in New York as for the latter part by dozens under a fluttering leaf, just at his hands and had the case re- the additional expense of express

Not only do women wear violets moved to F. L. Freeman, one of charges to this place and Mr. J on hats, in bodices and belts; they the newly appointed fusion mag- C. Birdsong, a practical printer, have bunches fastened to their muffs, and when they are raised toward the istrates, who tried it Wednesday. said that the present printing face they soften the brilliancy of the complexion and serve to make more attractive those who would otherwise pass unnoticed.

In Paris where spring comes earlier than in New York, the boulevards are beautified by masses of fresh violets sold from flower stands was presented, promptly and in the open air. During the second empire the residents of the American uarter, walking on Washington's irthday under a brilliant sunshine in gay attire, wore bunches of violets fastened by ribbons of red, white and blue.

They did so because the violet was he Napoleonic flower, and Americans were quite at home in Paris and at court during the reign of Napoleon III. The emperor retained a varm friendship for those whom he had known when he resided in the ricinity of Bleecker street, in New York city. The Beckwiths, Posts, Pennymans, Dodges and many others were well received in court cireles. During Lent it was good form for men in evening dress to wear a black tie and a small boutonniere of violets with a green leaf and a small sprig of white hyacinth or lilies of the valley. And now, on every anni-Mr. Carlisle rarely goes on a versary of the last emperor's death, railway journey without losing an a funeral service is held in the Church umbrella or an overcoat or leav- of St. Augustine, in Paris. The church is usually filled with people in mourn-

ing, all wearing small bouquets of

What Mr. Carisle Has Lost.

the following :

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overcoats and various articles of family. In the morning of March 20, 1815, comed by the women of Paris with showers of violets. In memory of this attention on the part of the Parisians Empress Eugenie adopted the violet as the Napoleonic emblem. Violets thus became fashionable in the times of the second everything that he has lost for empire to such an extravagant extent that they were eaten as a salad. and Marquis, the widely known confectioner, invented the sugared vioguilty of two grave crimes, to-wit: has capped the climax by losing let as a bonbon. But not only was the purple violet a la mode, but the pale violet from Parma, Italy, as well. Alphonse Karr, the cele-

brated novelist and poet, retired to Nice, where he devoted himself to the culture of flowers. He raised these Indian violets in such a quantity that he supplied every morning the principal flower stores of the inflamed you have a rumbling sound or capital with immense boxes covered with wadding, in which these flow-

> ered from his gardens. HER TRANSLATION. How a Young Lover Obeyed the Order of His Colonel.

> ers arrived as fresh as when gath-

A young English officer in India left his regiment on a sick leave and sor any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's the sub-lieutenant's getting married, CHICAGO, Ill, May 29 .-- The records of the weather bureau do thought he might prevent the marnot show a notter day than this riage by sending a peremptory teleone in May for the last twenty- gram couched in these words: "Join at once!" The lover was in despair. with keen memories do not recolletas hot a day in and about Chicago for the time of the year. Thermometers down town ranged lady was equal to the occasion. With glees, the official reading being 93. In the face of these remark-

> message puts a stopper on our plans? You don't seem to understand the keep him, telegram. He says, peremptorily: 'Join at once!' "

The lady's blushes redoubled; but A witless woman is a mistake with a look of simplicity she raised own cooking? her lovely eyes to his face and re-

Credit takes the place of money, "It is you, my darling, who don't Hope is the health of the spir-Every man is a book, and every No man can be happy without Prudence is a plug of prosperieight hours afterward in these words "Your orders were obeyed. Cupid is a physician who never We were joined at once!"

Something of I's Comparatively Short But Interesting Listery.

with the Shoe-King William L. and His Blacksmith.

was shod, and until it was learned how to put shoes upon him his greatest usefulness was not achieved. It is cause for comment, says the Horseman, that the ancients did not really learn to shoe him long before they did. They did put coverings upon the feet of animals used for plaited shoes of hemp were put upon mules, which, by the way, were shape thereof "deponent saith not." An old historian tells us that a peorle living in Asia used to draw socks over the feet of the borses when the snow lay deep upon the ground, and the feet of the dogs in the same way. put upon the horse and held there by some sort of lacing or strapping. War horses were not shod in any way, for Alexander once is said to have marched until the feet of his horses were broken, while in another expedition of ancient days the "cav- felt as if I were sufficienting. alry was left behind because the hoofs of the borses were in bad con-

grave of an old king of France who half a bushel of beans. the days of this old king, fifteen bunplaced on his grave for this purpose. says: "The superstition that assoties which it possesses: "It is made of iron, it is the shape of a crescent, and it has been worn by a horse.' So we find them gilded and beribthen the "luck will run out."

went to a hotel, where, it happened, a lovely girl was staying, says Youth's Companion. They became engaged, and the wedding was set. The colonel, however, disapproved of and particularly of the "sub" in friend of the young man's father, be He presented himself before his fianand said:

best; because, of course, his command must be obeyed."

seem to understand. Your colonel says plainly: 'Join at once!' by which, of course, he means get married immediately. What else can the kitchen. - Detroit Free Press. he mean?" A look of intelligence replaced the air of bewilderment on the young man's face. He accepted the explanation and was enabled to "What was his offense." answer the colonel's telegram forty-

THE HORSE I.J.

How the Ancients Shod Their Corner The Little Seperstition Connected

A horse was ridden long before he

draught or burden. These coverings scarcely up to the Corean standard. were made of leather, and even An artist making a stay in Seoul oftener ridden in olden times than and despair. Ignorant of native horses were. By and by these were customs, he appealed to Mr. G--, made of metal, not as the animal's the English consul, to guide him foot is faced with iron to-day, but a through the ordeal. The one thing metal shoe was made into which the impressed upon him was this: "It is horse's foot was placed. The mules a great insult to refuse what is that drew Nero's chariot were shod offered you at table, and a greater with silver shoes, while those for his wife's "turnout" were of gold. The plate."
We ail sat down gayly and the way off in Kamtchatka they cover to cat 'mountains' piled on our It seems as if all ancient shoes were state, were also there, and were

died in 481. There were four nail holes in the shoe, and this is the first and dexterity to slide down the mention of nailing on a shoe. It food under the table, I made despermight be well to notice just here the ate inroads upon the heaped-up fact that the horseshoe "kept evil vegetables. Once again I rolled my spirits away" even as long ago as in eyes in dumb entreaty toward the dred years ago, and was doubtless head, this time with a sardonic grin, A writer in the Philadelphia Times ciates the horseshoe with luck is very old, and prevails all through Europe bulbs and radishes dipped in the and in southern Asia. Nobody can vilest sauces, besides a large portion seem to settle whether it is the iron of the puppy-pig roasted and fruit in of which it is made or its shape that profusion, with foreign and native brings good luck. The ancients believed that iron had wonderful pow- with my next mouthful I should ers, and when Arabs are overtaken groan aloud, the end was reached. by great storms they cry: 'Iron! That unhappy meal began at noon Iron! which they do to propitiate and was brought to a close at seven the evil spirits in charge of the p. m. storm. * * * As to its shape a crescent was a form much favored pleasure of eating let me recommend by all nations. The Chinese build tombs in this shape, and so do the Moore," It was lucky to have a was carried home in my green sedan horse around in olden times, and so the writer sums up the luck of a mouthful and to this day the sight! horseshoe as found in three qualiboned in "my lady's parlor" and rusty and red above the stable door, and all for the sake of the phantom "luck," or to drive away the "spirits" of our own invention. A shoe for "luck" should never be hung up with the open end down, because

dition.

In the ninth century they began to shoe horses, but, strange to say, only in time of frost. King William I. introduced horseshocing into England, and six horseshoes are on the coat of arms of the descendants of estates for caring for his horses in this way. No improvement has been made in horseshoes for years. Better iron has been used and better nails, but no change has come in question. As he happened to be a shape or manner of putting them on. "Horseshoes made of? Made of

horseshoe iron. A better class of iron than is used for other things, and is often made of old horseshoes melted down. Good nails? Yes, the Standard and the Ausable are what that he must keep all or nothing .- Practice in all the courts, Collection 8 a cee with the fatal missive in his we like. Size? There's a quarter hand and anything but a look of of an inch in difference. That? pleasure on his countenance; but the | That's a mule's shee. Mr. Mule has a narrower and smaller foot than a she cast her eyes upon the ground their toe nails? Yes, every time we shoe 'em. A man that owns a good approves of the match! But what a blacksmith. He ought to have his hurry he is in! I don't think I can own shoer, just as he has his own and she much desired the taxiderbarber. And that's the way 'big when I get a horse trimmed I like to

The New Woman Again. Finks-Is your wife still doing her

Ginks-Oh, no; we found a new woman yesterday. Finks-To cook?

Ginks-Certainly. Why not? Finks-I thought the new woman aspired to something higher than

How Did It Happen? "Hobson Smythe has been expelled from the Britiania club?"

"Saw the point of a joke in three minutes; their time limit is five or over."-Sar Francisco Chic.

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A VICTIM OF ETIQUETTE. law the Customs of Corea Almost Killed a Man.

The rigid etiquette which prevails in Corea as to the ceremonious banquets is inconvenient for strangers, whose untrained appetites are was bidden to a royal feast at the king's palace, to his mingled joy insult not to cat all that is on your

feast began. All the products of the country seems to have been cooked and put before me, including meats, fish, honey, sweets, vegetables and sauces, of which, mind you, we had plates. Young pigs, in the puppy much appreciated by my princely entertainers

"When I was but half way through, however, not being provided with an ever-expanding digestive apparatus, like my friends of Cho-sen, I really "I raised my eyes pleadingly to

Mr. G -- , but he shook his head sternly. The servants, seeing me The nearest thing we find to the hesitate, plied me busily with potahorseshoe of to-day was found in the toes, barley, millet, and at least "After vainly praying for courage

consul, who once again shook his which made me determined to get through the feast somehow, but in silence. "After this I was treated to lily

"To those who appreciate the a royal Corean dinner. No pen can describe the agonies I endured as I chair. For days I scarcely ate a of a number pig is unbearable."

As to Wedding Presents. It is a surprise to note that a

question has arisen at Camden, N. J., as to whether wedding presents belong to the bride or groom. Camden is near New York, and in New DR. H. A. JOYNER York the bride generally owns practically everything and the groom gets what he can induce her to give him. Aside from that, however, there should be no question as to wedding presents. They are given to the bride and the groom gets her. If he cannot keep her, how

can he expect to keep the presents? In the Camden case the groom was unable to keep the bride, and Hardware store. the man to whom he gave vast she took the presents with her when she left. He has begun suit to recover them, but not to recover her. In fact, he plainly intimates that he does not want her. It is doubtful if he has good grounds for his action. He got them with her; can he separate them now? They were all monial lottery. Can be discard her F. 4. JAMES, drawn as one prize in the matripart of that prize and keep the rest? It seems only reasonable to suppose GREENVILLE, N. Chicago Evening Post.

A Fastidious Miss.

A short time ago a young woman of fashion in Washington went to one of the taxidermists of the Smithsonian institution and wanted "Dear me, I am glad your colonel horse don't trust much to a roadside a favor. She had with her a bright canary bird, alive and chirruping, mist to kill and stuff the bird for guns' do with boss horses. I like to her. She went on to say that she shoe the same horse rather than shoe had "hunted all over the city for a The young warrior was puzzled. after some one else. We fellows bird of just this shade," because she "Don't you see," he said, "that this never shoe just exactly alike, and wanted the plumage to match in color a new gown which she was having made. The bird that she brought she wanted stuffed for an - aer berson. Explaining a Joke.

Two girls were riding in a Pittsburgh cable car, and one of them was reading a comic paper.

"I don't see the point to this joke, said the reader, as she displayed to her companion a picture. It represented a toan in his shirt sleeves with a tiny baby on his lap, and was labeled: "The New Woman,"

The other girl was thoughtful for a few moments, and then she said: "O, that's plain enough. The baby is a girl, and of course it's quite new. Don't you see?"

The Pacific mail steamship Colima was wrecked on the 27th and 150 persons are supposed to have lost their lives.

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Catholic. No regular services.

B. Ellington, Supt.

day morning and night. Rev. A. Greaves, Rector. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. W. B. Brown, Sup't. Methodist. Services every Sunday morning and right. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Rev. G. F. Smith, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. A.

Episcopal. Services every fourth Sun-

Presbyterian. Services every 1st and 3rd Sunday morning and night. Prayer meeting Tuesday night. Rev. Archie 9:30 A. M., B. D. Evans, Sup't.

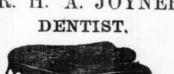
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Special attention given to collections and settlement of claims.

Raleigh and Durham are getting a hump on about the State Fair, and if Raleigh don't look sworn in and has taken charge out Durham is going to get it. of the office as successor to the late Collector Carter. There

The question now is who will will be no changes in the appointments as made by the succeed Secretary Gresham. former Collector. Don Dickerson and Hoke Smith are among the first mentioned for the place

On June 3rd, Jefferson Davis' birthday, a collection for the lege. It was formally present the monument to be erected ed to trustees during the pres over his graye at Richmond ent commencement exercises. lack of prize room is all that has

Clayton who was charged ed it on the part of the trustees. with being accessory to the Both made able speeches. Mrs. murder of Dave Sherrill at Vance was present, together Asheville has been released as with many of the admirers of the evidence was not sufficient the late lamented Senator. to justify holding him for trial

The remains of Secretary Avery's opinion on the case of Gresham were taken to his for Carr vs. Coke in reference to building up a tobacco market was promptly folks say we are not to mer home for interment after the mortgage law he will be appropriate ceremonies at the convinced that there is still capitol. An immense concourse power in the courts to investi- Kinstons business men. of people attended the services. gate fraud and that the people

The grandjury in New York through the courts. Justice has returned true bills in the Avery says the decision of the indictments of the following well majority of the court gives imknown firms for selling "fake"

H.C.F.Koch & Co, Blooming dale Bros, Simpson, Crawford & Simpson, Stern & Co., Macy & Co. Adams & Co, Hearn & Son, Hilton, Hughes & Co , Ehrich Brothers, Jamison & Co., Daniels & O'Neill & Co.

The Republican convention of Washington since their decis-Ohio has nominated Bushnell ion upon the income tax: for Governor. Senator Sherman spoke. At every mention of dirty job he had enough mansound money there was applause hood left to return his bribe and when he mentioned McKin and then forever put himself ley as Ohio's candidate for the Presidency, and Foraker for attention. Private income from the next Senator the convention land is unmixed injustice, as visiting his sister, Mrs. J. P. Quin-don't eat them yourself. was wild with enthusiasm.

dead in Chicago on the 30th of in various parts of the world terday evening. May. Gen. Wade Hampton and their luxurious harems that delivered the address. It was float upon the seas. But milmany distinguished soldiers both public and private. You friends. present, both from the North illustrate one phase of that er nand Southern army.

Senator Morgan scores Sec retary Carlisle for his course the Board of Education went upon the money question. He into the hands of the County was in the Senate with him and Commissioners to-day. The heard his utterances in fayor retiring Board has served the of the free coinage of silver, county well and faithfully. Teachers' Assembly, which be He gives Mr. Cleveland a pass- The education, interests of Pitt gins on the 18th of June will be ing notice also and says that has prospered under their su- the most attractive one in all its the President would not weep pervision. No Board in the history. In addition to the regu much if the Democratic party State was more careful and con. lar programme, it has been pre-

It is said that Minister Ransom is to come home on the request of the President and some admirers say it means a cabinet position. This is hardly probable though as Mr. Ransom has just been appointed to the position he now holds. If he is to return it is more than probable that it is on account of his health.

General Olney will become Sectit; in animals there is instinct.

The bees which built their hive retary, Hoke Smith or W. L. in the lion's carcass, construct railroads have made the usual Wilson will go to the depart- their hives to-day on the same ment of justice and Don M. plan, but the possibilities of intellect are unbounded. Fossi!

Dickinson either to the Secre-ideas are discarded. Prof. Drum-Dickinson either to the Secretides are discarded. Prof. Drum taryship of the Interior or to the position of Postmaster General. The appointments will doubtiess be made in a few bickless of the Secretides are unbounded. Fossil large. A number of parties have been organized in Virginia, South been organized in Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia to visit the man in the way of wordly success, but his widow canonized him for just those loving tribates, given to her with a lover's deference to her with a love days.

Secretary of State Walter Q. form habit, habit shapes destiny. "Don't be unmindful of a sound Gresham died yesterday morning. His illness began May body. The country youth is to be congratulated for this training be tween the plow handles, college at the congratulation of the public are really of the congratulation of monia, from which his death resulted. He was a little more than sixty five years old and statesman. It is thought that his work had been so ardunous for the past twelve months that this work had been so ardunous for the past twelve was assertion. The coop of Andy and invention. A villed than one the solid deals are constant the community in wh Heed the opportunity."

The offices of the S. A. L. railroad are to be changed from ic Executive Committee has Atlanta to Portsmouth, Va. called a convention of the Dem-1. J. WEICHARD, Iditor and Propriett the latter city are very beauti- express itself upon the money won't have it. ful and costly and are not yet question.

Collector Rogers has been

window at Salem Female Col-

can and ought to get relief

munity to wrong doers and en-

tempt like frauds in the future.

a \$500 bail for writing the fol-

lowing pestal eard to the mem-

bers of the Supreme Court at

"After Judas had done his

beyond human sight. His ex-

The work heretofore done by

vants." The Board was com-

Mr H. H. Bryant, of Cam-

This and next week will wit It is said that the nineteenth ness commencement exercises reply has just been issued to at all of our colleges and the smaller can't read it. If we put the man who uses abuse can ac "Coin." There will probably University. International feasts in a few jokes they say we are an The Democrats in Kansas and be as many more before the are promised at most of them old fossil. next election. The money and will doubtless be realized. silver and the fight is going on. question is the burning issue of

LOCAL NOTES AND TOBACCO JOTTINGS.

The Missouri State Democrat-

BY O. L. JOYNER.

Let every farmer come out next Saturday. The tobacco growers meet in the Court House.

Lumber is being placed on the lot for one of the new prize hous es, work will commence right The first permanent tribute of respect to Senator Vance in away.

North Carolina is a memorial just as many as possible. The dare not to do otherwise. and Bishop Rondthaler accept- many years.

We see from the Winston Tobacco Journal that Kinston has organized a stock co. for the purpose of building a tobacco warepresident. The warehouse is to If any one will read Justice

Mr. G. F. Evans will be assoiated with Mr. Q. L. Joyner in the conduct of the Eastern Warehouse, Greenville, N. C., next season. These two gentlemen make an exceptionally strong team. couragement to others to at- Their warehouse will be enlarged to nearly double its present size, and a leaf factory will be erected in connection with the building. bridge, Mass., has been held in |-Southern Tobacco Journal.

> Quinerly Items. QUINERLY, N. C., June 4th, '95 Potato shipping has begun.

Mrs. S. E. Sutton went to Kinston Saturday.

Master Paul Brooks and sister, Miss Eliza, went to Ayden Satur day to visit their mother.

Mr. Joe Luhum, of Elgocombe, ample is worthy of your serious spent a few days here last week the same springs from public erly.

ent to the Confederate port their lordly establishments at the family burying ground yes

delivered the address. It was lionaires, you've always been home We lossday after spending comes in from the cold. It will for the big South Carolina crop a grand and eloquent appeal to a curse to all people in all times some time in Jonesboro, Miss Ma-step a cold if take a c bury all sectional animosities -a deadly and far reaching rot ry Lee Se well accompanied her stage. It will relieve nervous and jealousies There were to the entire gamut of morals, and will spend some time visiting headache and give instant relief

one hundred in the shade.

The coming session of the should be hopelessly divided scientious in the discharge of pared with great care by the their duties. The entire couna number of prominent educators ty will unite in saying "well and lecturers from other States, done, good and faithful serincluding Dr. Mowry, President of Martha's Summer School; Dr. posed of Messrs. J. R. Congle-Windship, editor of New England ton, F. Ward and R. C. Cannon Journal of Education; Mr. Polk Miller, the South's favorite dia celye it. lect speaker; Miss Virginia Culthe address of Dr. C. E. Taylor at bertson, a charming poet and hu- praise. Ask the average man from the gambler. The following thoughts from the commencement at Littleton morist. The oratorical and musi- when she asks his opinion, as she Business College this week are cal contest will be particularly invaribly does, and he will tell worthy of the earnest consideratione and there are a larger num you that she always looks welltion of our boys and young men: ber of entries than ever before. dressed in good taste and above war or within one year after the The latest prediction of changes likely to occur in the cabinet on account of the death of Secretary Gresham is that Attorney retary Gresham is that Attorney and an occasion is the development of the death of Secretary Gresham is that Attorney retary Gresham retary Gr day of the session, June 19. The withheld from his own wife.

"The young sow seed of bad lish Newspaper Society recently after many years of wedded life. they will not get this year's penvertising, said that general news and comment and all the other

the liveliest imagination.

An Editor's Plaint

Editing a paper is indeed a oleasant thing. If it contains too we become impressed with the The buildings for this road in ocratic party of the State to much political matter people almost unlimited power of kind-

> If it contains too little they large it does not contain enough with love and kindness, does reading matter, and if the type is more good in one speech, than

they condemn us for not giving that emanate from kindness selections; if we give them selections people say we are lazy. If we give a man a complimentary into lives of wickedness through notice, we are consured for being a dictatorial bossism that manipartial; if we do not, all hands fests itself in words and deeds of say we are a bore.

If we insert an article which pleases the ladies, men are jealous; if we do not cater to their | the church because they show a seen in the house

If we attend church, they say it is only for effect; if we do not Messrs. Forbes & Moye are they denounce us as deceitful vote against them and injure the thinking of building a prizery and desperately wicked. If we during the summer. Let us have speak well of an act, folks say we

If we consure, they call us traitwill be taken all over the South. Hon. J. C. Huxton presented it held Greenville back for lo, these ors. If we protect the innocent from scandalmongers, they say we are bought off; if we don't, ought to be dealt with.

If we remain in our office and we too proud to miagle with our honse. Mr. J. W. Granger is fellows; if we go out, a bit, they abuse defeats. Kindness prosay we had better stay at home duces love; abuse produces be 60 x 175 feet. This will make and get on with our office work. a commodicus building and if If we cannot pay que debts not such up hill business success be trueted, if we do they wonder would soon crown the efforts of where we got our money. -Bum- dition of the human race .-- Orpterville (Fla.) Vidette.

Gems From the Markets.

Before marriage, swains sigh

Charity covereth a multitude of Some of the best blood in the acres.

land now flows through the mosquito's veius. Many a man has ruined his eyesight sitting in a barroom look

ing for work. Neah is doubtless the only man who has seen a full house on nothing but pairs.

Guious are the guly vegetable that make you sick when you

Hct Water.

There was a dedication of a effort, and is beyond the reach of private exceavor. No doubt that millionaires needed to sup night. His remains were buried e'ared that hot water is woman's will be ready for the new crop. sia if taken of the brackfast, and Florence is likely to be a very Miss Eliza Harding returned will ward off chills when she active market and a strong bidder to tired and influend eyes. It is It was warmer here last Sunday most efficacious for sprains and than we have known for some bruises and will frequently stop but by law and equity. time The thermometer reached the flow of blood from a wound. It is a sovereign remedy for like snowy mountains; bad peosleeplessuess and, in conclusion, ple are not seen, like arrows shot the doctor asserts, "wrinkles flee from it and black heads vanish before its constant use."

PRAISE YOUR WIFE

"How do I look?" reked a young wife who stood before her years, not seeing the highest re husband dressed to attend a ligion is one day in the life of a party with him. party with him. As raised his eyes from the pa- gion.

per he was reading, looked at her critically, and said :

"All right. You'll do." quivered, but he did not know it. not repent. best, and she wanted a word of perceived, but that of oneself i

There was a husband-he is railroads have made the usual There was a husband—he is applications for pensions must be low rates for the assembly, and dead now—who used to say to his filed with the Board of County the attendance is going to be very wife: "My dear, you are looking Commissioners on or before the large. A number of parties have charming this evening;" or, I love 1st Monday in July next, or they

character. They come to life amid storms and temptations. Acts form habit, habit shapes destiny.

Mr. Balfour, in speaking of civilization's dependence upon adinst to show what a good has

Stricken Dumb From Biaspnemy.

A SELF-EVIDENT FACT.

The longer we live the more ness. It is a potent lever and gains marvelous victories. The man who pleads with his fellowwon't have it at all. If the type is men, from a heart overflowing complish in a life time.

In church, State, society and home the solid, substantial and If we publish original matter, satisfactory victories are those There are men who drive their wives into unfaithfulness and their children away from home bitterness and unkindness. There less man was he in the a woman to are ministers of the gospel who wait on him. repel rather than attract, who drive men away from them and folks, but it has a get-a-move on wishes the paper is not fit to be spirit of vindictiveness and bit- effect on the crops. terness in the pulpit and abuse all who do not agree with their peculiar way of thinking. There are politicians who make men party to which they belong because they indulge in vilification rather than convincing argu-

People have a right to their opinions and no man has a right to abuse his fellowman because he can't agree with him. There is no place in this world where dictatorial assumption of authority and indulging in bitterness attend to our business, folks say pays. Kindness attracts; abuse repels. Kindness builds up; abuse destroys. Kindness wins ; brings about reforms and elevates mankind, abuse is a force that

A Forward Step at Florence, S. C.

Beware of green fruit. The fruit can't help being green, but County, S. C., Tobacco Growers south Clark street of Mr. S. M. Association was held at Florence. Schultz at \$4 00 pe. front foot, and About seventy-five leading plant- it was not a corner lot at that. ers were present, and the discus. How is that for real estate in for a lass, and after marriage it is sion of various topies on tobacco Greenville. culture occupied about three hours. A large number of new sins, but that is not its regular planters enrolled their names, of Col. Saunders, who resides and the agreage represented at near Gringesland, N. C. had the

On Monday night an important ly and breaking her nose. Dr. D. meeting of the business men was T. Tayloe was called and we hear held, and the Florence Board of had to extract several pieces of Trade was organized with over bone. We hope the will soon refity members. The object of this cover. - Washington Messenger. association is to assist in putting the tobacco market at Florence on a sound footing. In this movement all the business men are taking a Land, and it is safe to say the Fiorence market will

A company has been organized to build another warehouse, which will be erec'ed at once. The lot has been purchased and

Wisdom of Buddah.

Lead others, not by violence Good people shire from atar,

by night, Let a man overcome auger by love, let him overcome evil by

good, let him overcome the greedy by liberality, the liar by Better than living a hundred

An evil deed is better left un-

done, for a man will repent of it afterward; a good deed is better Her heart sunk and her lips done, for having done it one will She was conscious of looking her | The fault of others is easily

praise, of admiration, from her difficult to perceive. A man winhusband, and she failed to re- nows his neighbor's faults like chaff, but his own faults he hides Why was he so grudging of his as a cheat hides the false die

Important to Pensioners.

by calling their attention to these

School, Thursday, June 13th.

DR OPS OF SWEAT.

That the Reflector Lost Hunting

In a short while peaches wil A moonlight excursion would

be enjoyable now. What is more beautiful than these bright June nights?

The river is a popular place with the boys these evenings.

Never call some men a dog. The dog can't defend himself.

The Public School for this district closed Monday on account of the warm weather.

After the Lord saw how help-This is lazy feeling weather for

The voice of the June bug is added to the song of the mos-

The spiritual missionary has leparted. It seems that the WEATHER here was getting too hot

A Charlotte Observer correspondent, referring to June as tax listing time, calls it "the month

Wilmington held a meeting Tuesday night, adopting resolutions in favor of free coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1, and appointed delegates to a free silver convention to be neld in Memphis

Richard Smoot and wife, living near Cana, Davie county, got into a difficulty. While he was beatdegrades and inaugurates no movements for bettering the condition of the human race.—Or-dition of the human race.—Or-dition of the human race.—Or-discover the mead single four miles to a physician, and had it sewed back.

> Mr. Henry Sheppard, the real state agent, has informed us that

Miss Susie Saunders, daughter the meeting aggregated 1,087 misfortune to fall down stairs yesterday, bruising Lerself very bad

There is only one price on Ramblers. \$100 is enough for the best bicycle that was ever built, More than \$100 is too much. Ramblers are made to combine Rambiers are made to combine lightness, strength, speed, ease and durability. You can break them if you try, but ordinary wear has no perceptible effect. You are groping in the dark if you buy without seeing a Rambler catalog. Postal will bring it.

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Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned having duly qual ified before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county as administratrix of Wini-Heretofore, only the widows of fred May, deceased, notice is hereby those soldiers who died in the givento all persons holding claims against the estate to present them to the undersigned for collection on or be-

NOTICE. North Carolina, Martin County Superior Court. Before N. S. Peel C'h

C W Grandy, A II Grandy, F L Grandy, W W tiunter and wife, Sophie E Hunter, W R Taylor, and wife, Anna E Taylor, Elizabeth Balance, D H Carter and wife, V W Carter, J O Guthrie and wife, Jessie M Guthrie and H W Subbs, Trustee, John F Reed, W T Reed, C O Reed, Sophie E Martin, Maggie Simmons, Sidney M McMillen, John R McMillen, Mary E McEillen, J W Hayes, Mary McMil-len Moyes, and L W McMillen, de-

The defendants will take notice that the plaintiff has begun an action against them in this court for the purpose of selling for a division that Swamp property in Martin county in which said plantiff and defendants are tenants in

be granted. Witness my official hand and seal at office in Williamston, N. C. this April 1st 1895. N. S. PEEL, Clerk Sup. Court, Martin County,

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lar's worth here who feels he can do better elsewhere, but I do ask all men to investigate the broad claim we make and the truth or falsity on which we stand or fall, and that is that we give better values on a given amount in

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Hats, Caps,

for men, women, misses.

for maid, wife, mother

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200 Boxes Cakes and Crackers. 150 Bbls Stick Candy, 100 Cases Matches, Gold Dust, Good Luck Baking Powder.

100 Sacks Coffee, 50 Bbls Molasses, 25 Tons Shot, 100 Kegs Powder.

P. Lorillard Souff. R. R. Mills Snug. Three Thistle Snuff. 200 Boxes Tobacco, 100,000 Dukes V. M. P. Cigarettes, 50,000 O'd Va. Cheroots, 100 Cases Oysters,

100 Bbls Granulated Sugar

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ceived and would be pleased to have the la- and Vests at Lang's. dies call and examine.

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THE REFLECTOR of the Washington braces for opening a registered letter.

Local Reflections

Don't complain about its being gave out and had to quit work. hot now. Less than a week ago you were wishing for just this kind of weather. Remember I pay you cash for Beeswax,

overcoats on subscription now, the advance is not get in sight. but would not object to trading for a block of ice

at the Old Brick Store.

While putting sky-lights in the new warehouse, Friday, Mr. L. P. with a piece of glass.

I have taken the agency for the New Home Sewing Machine and alive. will keep a supply of machines, needles and attachments at II. C. Hooker's store. JAMES BROWN.

FOR SEED-15 bushels Un

An old adage is that money

Needles and Attachments for all makes of Sewing Machines kept by James Brown at H. C. Hooker's store.

Bring your cotton seed to Henry Sheppard, and buy your week. Send somebody to clean Meal and Hulls. Car load of each off your lot. just arrived for sale cheap.

If you wish to get full value for the money you pay for the goods

sell their goods and they will sell. noons of those dates. That's the reason they advertise The REFLECTOR believes an ice Whether times are bad or good. factory in Greenville would pay, and we hope this hint will put When its hot they want it cool;

some of our folks to thinking When its cool they want it hot about it. We believe that Nat Ne'er content with what they've Whitfield could talk one up. Remember I can take your

measure and have you a suit of of Pitt Female Seminary will take clothes made to order. Fit guarauteed, Frank Wilson.

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 S. E. PENDER & Co.

NOTICE. - We have just received our machinery and are expecting several car loads of first class flue fron in a few days. We are pre The rain descended upon the pared to make any and all kinds of flues and will guarantee first class work at reasonable prices. But when it struck our summ Yours very truly,

O. L. JOYNER, OSCAR HOOKER- June.

Sixth month. Warm weather.

Strawberry season about over. It is now in order, to list your

Whortleberies were in market

For thin, cool Dress Goods go Five Saturdays and five Sun

days this month. The fly and mosquito crop promise to be abundant this sea-

week, overcoats-this week, dusters. All the same we prefer the latter.

Ladies, now is the time to buy Slippers, at Lang's. Contractor H. G. Jones is

residence of the editor. The Bernard buildings on

are being given a new roof. Maj. II. Harding will deliver the Peals school, Jamesville, June 6th. | Mount.

The Youth's Companion frequently greets its readers with pleasant surprises. The Memorial Day edition was a beauty.

Ollen Warren says there are not any soft crabs in the River-side fish poud, but the bull frogs are making merry music there-

Col. I. A. Sugg delivered the address at James' School commencement, at Grindooi, Friday He says a large croud was out

As rivers to the ocean flow to spend their gathered prizes, so do the streams of buyers go to him who advertises .- Orange Observer. day here.

When this kind of weather in Dress Goods just re- strikes, the girls find "Mother from a visit to his daughter in Washington. than "large, enthusiastic" sleeves.

To keep cool buy summer Coats It is said that Mr. George W

Vanderbilt has already spent \$4,-000,000 on his estate near Ashe- wale Academy. ville, and expects to spend about \$2,000,000 more. The Reflector acknowledges

from Messrs. J. R. and R. W. Smith an invitation to the Christian Col lege commencement, at Ayden, June 5th and 6th.

Contractor W. J. Cowell has and Bernard prize house that ton to visit her mother. came so near being wrecked by

Already much interest in contering in the races to be had at the track here on the 4th of July. There will be some fine horses some good trials of speed.

The grand jury of the U. S Court at Raleigh found a true bill against C. L. Murphy, the postal clerk on the Washington branch,

During the severe heat Friday one of Contractor Jones' hands on Mr. Munford's buildings and two of the workmon at the milling from Horner School, Oxford

Bo s, don't forget Lang's Wash Suits, they keep you cool.

One of our largest grocery mer-Chickens. Eggs and Country Produce chants tells us that in the last twenty days flour has advanced No, the Reflector don't take \$2.10 per barrel. And the end of

This month will be remembered us the wettiest May on record. A large stock of nice Furniture cheap The REFLECTOR calls on Mr. R. R.

Cotten to send us word how much the rainfail for the month was. Pat Foley was exhibiting a Lawrence cut his hand right bad 5-feet long snake Saturday. that he captured just below town. It

was of the species called "chicken eater." The snake was caught Mr. Altred Forbes has placed a

force pump in the well in bis yard and has added sufficient hose to throw a stream over all known Peas, by J. L. Starkey & the buildings connected with his residence.

An old adage is that money on next Thursday, June 6, Green talks, but a curious circumstance ville Lodge No. 284, A. F. & A. M. concerning it is, that when it's will hold its annual election of oftight, as at present, it's easily shut ficers. The brethren will take notice and govern themselves ac-

Lot owners of Cherry Hill Cemetary should not overlook the fact that Councilman Brown will have hands at work there this

ing the Sunday School Conven- mother. tion on June 8th and 9th at Avden you buy always go to those who will take notice that the exercises advertise. They are anxious to will be held only on the after-

> Men will grumble, always would, Take the seasons, as a rule--

The commencement exercises place June 11th. Those who receive invitations should save them, as none will be admitted without presenting their invitations at the door.

Mr. W. H. Wilkerson, of Farm counties and kept a close watch seen only one blue bird.

result:

plants. And made them grow taller,

pants It made them grow smaller. THESE FOLKS

Came or Went and Their Names Got Mr. R. L. Humber has moved into his new house.

Miss Mattie Hearne returned Friday evening from Littleton. Rev. G. F. Smith returned Monday evening from Tarboro. Miss May Harris, cf Falkland is visiting Miss Bessie Jarvis.

Miss Hortense Forbes returned from Kinston Saturday morning

Mr. Zeb Johnson returned Friday evening from Scotland Neck

Sugg. Miss Mattie Russell, of Wash making some additions to the ington, is visiting Miss Bessie

Mr. W. B. Burgess went to

address at the close of Prof. Jos. for a visit to Wilson and Rocky

Mr. R J. Proctor and family Kinston. Miss Lucy Nobles has returned

home from Kinsey School, La-Miss Mary Moye has returned

We are glad to see Capt. C. A. White out from his recent spell of near Dresden, Germany.

mouth, spent Saturday and Sun-

Mr. Allen Warren has returned

Mr. S. C. Hamilton returned Friday evening from a trip to

Miss Bettie Tyson returned Friday evening from Salem Fe-

Mrs. Dr. Williams. Messrs. L. C. Latham and J. H. Blount went to Washington Fri day to attend court.

Miss Mary Bernard arrived commenced reparing the Hooker Saturday evening from Wilming-

> Solicitor C. M. Bernard left Saturday morning for Wilson to be present at court this week.

> Wilson, came down Friday eyen ing to spend cometime here.

vening for Chapel Hill to attend the University commencement.

Cadets C. J. O'Hagan and J. M. he rods a Columbia. Moore came home Friday even-

Prof. Z. D. Mc Whorter, principal of Bethel High School, and Mrs. Mc Whorter spent Saturday

Mr. C. C. Joyner, a student of the University, came home Thursday evening. Claude looks as joily as ever.

Sheriff B. W. Edwards and Messrs. R. R. Carr and P. S. B. Harper, of Greene county, were in town Friday.

Mr. Billie Tucker and Lis sisters Misses Elia and Pattie Tucker, returned home Friday from Holly Delia Marshall. Bessie White. Springs school.

Rev. J. A. Lee preached tw splendid sermons in the Meth Uncle John Cherry was chaperon. odist church, Sunday, and return ed to Tarboro to-day.

Mrs. Lucy Hester, of Goldsboro, came down Wednesday evening to visit her father, Mr. Warren Tar river to witness a baptism Tucker, near town.

Hines, left for his home in Sam- vival at Sycamore Hill Baptist pson county Friday.

Mr. J. C. Greene, who is hold ing down a wire for the N. & W.

Mr. B. F. Metzer, the kid drum and left on the evening train for longer.

Mrs. W. R. Horne came over Saturday morning from LaGrange where she had been visiting, and returned to her home in Farmville this afternoon.

school at Salem. Her friend Miss Pitt, of Alabama, accompanied her home for a visit here.

ton, N. C., who has been visiting ville, told us Monday that he has the family of Mr. Joel Thomas, recently gone over much of Pitt, to whom he is related, returned Edgecombe, Greene and Wilson home Tuesday. Mr. Gardner is quite a number of friends among does not expect it to be his last ceive the thanks of many people —Henderson Gold Leaf.

The New Law. Last Monday the Board of Ed acation passed out of existence the duties heretofore performed by them falling on the County Commissioners. The Commiss perous merchant of Grimesland, sioners will also have to levy the was married to Miss Bettie S. county taxes by themselves, the Johnson, Rev. D. W. Davis offi Magistrates having no voice in ciating. The attendants were Mr. this matter any more.

"Happy on the Way."

A colored woman professing conversion was imparting the glad news to several sisters as they passed along to their respective places of work early Mon-Miss Eva Fleming, of Pactolus, day. As they came near the spent Saturday and Sunday here. Methodist church quite a number Mrs. Etta Dixon, of Greene of them had congregated and county, is visiting Mrs. J. L. they indulged in a season of rejoicing together.

A Hot House Sure

Thermometers seemed to be vieing with each other on Sunday corner of Eyans and Third screets Washington Saturday to visit rel- to see which could make the highest score. While at different Mr. Allen Warren left Monday points around town they were reported anywhere from 100 to 105, the thermometer in the green house at Riverside Nurseries returned Monday from a visit to made s scoop on all the others by climbing up to 1291.

> Two Old Men Pass Away, Mr. Meyer Rice, a good citizen of the southern portion of the home from Kinsey Seminary, La- county, died at his home near Centreville Sanday night. He was 72 years old and was born

Mr. Warren Tucker, an excellent Prof. Nathan Toms, of Ply-citizen of this township, died Sunday morning at his home two miles from Greenville. He was 72 years old and leaves a large family.

Morehead.

The famous Atlantic Hotel at Morehead City will be open for guests Saturday, June 1st. The new proprietor, Mr. Wink Taylor, has made many improvements about the notel and has put it in Mrs. W. M. Russ and child, of fine shape for the season. This Raleigh, is visting her mother, is a popular resort with Greenville folks, and if the railroad people can be induced to give us close connection at Kinston a great many will go from here this summer.

Friday evening while Mr. Walter Pender was coming in from the country on his wheel, Mr. and Mrs. J M. Edwards, of he was attacked by two very vic- signed and he left. Returning a ious, dogs and as his attention few days thereafter for his goods was directed in keeping off the Mr. F. C. Harding lett Monday dogs he lost control of his wheel him. But he was firm Negotia and he run head-on into a fence, tions for him to remain were and there was a conglomeration opened, and the result was that Mr. A. C. Taylor went to Gran- of wheel, dog. fence and Pender. he demanded and received \$500 spect the building erected for the gers Satuaday, to visit his par- Walter says what sayed him from in cash not to leave as per con ents and returned this morning. getting bit by the dogs was that tract. He didn't leave any more,

A Rowing Party Friday evening at 6 o'clock a party of young ladier, through went as far as Goff Landing ville, S. C. Charlotte hopes Mr. and then disambarked and partook Harding goes out on the return by the young ladies. Oa the re-"Mandeline." The following composed the party: Misses Litlie Wilson, Blanche Barden, Lizzie Biow and Myrtle Wilson-

Seventy Five Baptiz.d. One of the largest crowds that ever assembled on the banks of here, turned out Sunday morn-Mr. C. A. Hines, who has been ing to see Rev. H. M. Malloy, visiting his brother, Mr. W. C. who is conducting the great rechurch, colored, baptize 75 peo-Ex Gov. and Mrs. T. J. Jarvis ple. The actual time the minis left Saturday to spend a few ter consumed in baptising this Instruction passed out of exis days in Raleigh, and from there large number was 35 minutes from tence with the first of June, and they will go to Knoxville, Tenn. the time the line of candidates

was formed in the water. Parties contemplating attend in Saturday evening to see his beginning from the conversion of and a half and has in every re a little girl in Sunday school

New Schedule on th cAtlantic. A new schedule has gone into effect on the A. & N. C. R. R. un der which the regular mail and passenger train will make the run Miss Myra Skinner returned from Morehead City to Goldsboro Superior Court Clerk, upon whom the market. Their leading brands are home Saturday evening from an hour quicker than before, with the new law placed the duty of return trip. The morning trains to succeed the Superintendent, leave Morehead an hour later Monday appointed him to that po Mr. Bryant Gardner. of Grif-than under the old schedule, resistion. In this appointment Mr. Wrapper, Havana illed, hand mad turning in the evening an bour earlier. The arrival and departare from Goldsboro is about the heart and that he desired to about 45 years old and is only same hour as formerly. The diffor them in his travels and has four feet four inches high. He is ference in this scholale is made for this responsible position. physically well developed with by the quicker running of trains. The REFLECTOR believes the peo-The Durham Recorder got caught legs being short for the size and out in a shower and this was the length of his body, and weighs tion to people going to Morehead. 135 pounds. Mr. Gardner is in Now if the Coast Line authorities telligent, companionable and in would make a schedule over this teresting in manner and made road to connect at Kinston with our people. This was his first vis. the Atlantic—at least twice a it to Henderson but he says he week if no oftener—they would re placed the Reflector under obders. Special brands put up when deligations for a sweek of an oftener.

Married.

PROCTOR--JOHNSON-At clock this morning at the home of Mr. Whitmill Hardee, in Greene county, Mr. J. O. Proctor, a pros J. V. Johnson and Miss Fannie Hardee, Mr. D. S. Smith and Miss received a large number of very service. handsome presents.

Serious Cutting

Tuesday evening Constable J. H. Eubanks, of Bethel township. brought a white man named Sam Shelly to Greenville and commit ted him to jail. Sunday night at a house of questionable repute in the Gum Swamp neighborhood, Shelly had a difficulty with an other white man named Rube Roberson and dangerously cat the latter across the back. In default of bail he was committed to jail. Shelly hails from Halifax county and papers have been sent ing. up there to secure bond for him-

Sunday School Excursion.

Two extra coaches were attach. ed to the north bound train Wednesday for the use of the Methdist Sunday School, of Grifton, which was having an excursion to Rocky Mount. But it seems the railroad people missed it in their calculation as to how the people of Grifton would turn out on an excursion, for the crowd was so large that not only the extra coaches were filled, but the regued and many had to stand in the s bstance of which was to allow aisles and on the platforms. The him to use his discretion in with crowd seemed bent on baving a holding payment of orders coming good day's pleasure and we are from the former Board until the sure they have done so. The orders of the present Board shall weather was all that could be ask- be paid. There was a motion to ed for an excursion.

It is reported that in this coun ty a short time age, a man and wife disagreed. The breach be tween them widened, until a separation was effected, on a cash basis, the consideration being \$490 cash, paid the husband by the wife for him to leave and never return, except to get his hous hold effects. Papers were the wife's heart softened toward and \$9 to is right good morey for

one week - King's Weekly.

Prof. Haiding Goes To-Morrow. Mr. W. J. Harding, who has been Prof. Baird's assistant at in special session on Wednesday invitation of Mr. J J. Cherry. been Prop. Dantes assam, leaves might to pass upon bond of Tax went on a row up the Tar. They to morrow for his home in Greenof a sumptous spread furnished current, and that he will be here again to the fall, He has not ing fault with a paper, open it only proved in every way satisface up, and 10 to 1 he has no adverturn trip, while floating down tory to Prof. Baird, but has been tisement in it; 5 to 1 he never stream, the gay voices could be an acquisition to the city in many gives it a job of printing to do; 3 heard in that sweet old song respects. Prof Baird says he to I he does not take the paper; 2 hopes to secure Mr. Harding for to 1 if he is a subscriber he is a next season.-Charlotte Observer. delinguent; even odds that he

As great a North Carolina pa- never does anything that will asper as the Charlotte Observer is, per, and 4 to 1 be has never suc sist the publisher to run the pait ought to be better up on State ceede lat anything. folks than to credit one of our boys to South Carolina. We haven't got enough young men commencements are both on this like Will Harding to want to see week. them given away just so to our sister Carolina Tue Observer would have been little more correct, also, if the name had been Bilious and Intermittent Fevers

Mr. N. F. Harding.

A Good Superintendent. Under the new law the office of County Superintendent of Public Prof. W. H. Ragsdale, the Superintendent for this county, closed One of the officers of the church up his work on that day. He has man, and when it is out of order, railroad at Deep Creek, Va., came tells us that the revival had its held the position nearly a year the whole system becomes despect made an acceptable official There were 50 requests for pray. The teachers of the county were Tutt's Liver Pills mer of Norfolk, stopped over with ers at the Sunday night service. highly pleased with his work and his sample case here Thursday The meeting will go on two weeks often spoke of it in terms of compliment, while the members of the Board of Education did not hesitate to say the county never had

a better Superintendent. Recognizing the efficiency of Prof. Rugsdale's services as Superintendent, Mr. E. A. Moye, the same saving of time en the appointing a County Examiner a dime cigar for a Nickel, hand made. a very fine Nickie Cigar, Sumatr Move shows that he has the interests of our public schools at make the best selection possible bacco Co. heartily approve Mr. Moye's appointment of Prof. Ragsdale.

Capt. E. M. Pace is quite a novice at card writing and gets ways pleases.
them up in pice style. He has Stick to home and send us your orthem up in nice style. He has the editor's superior.

Town / ffairs.

The Town Council had a meeting Friday night, the full Board being present

On motion of Councilman Jenkins the office of Town Superin tendent (which was created at last meeting and to which Councilman Wilks was elected) was abolished.

J. L. Langley was elected Tax Olivia Johnson. The couple took | Lister for the town, he receiving the morning train at Ayden for 5 votes and F. J. Johnson 1. The an extended bridat tour. They lister was allowed \$25 for this Henry Sheppard, real estate

agent, appeared and presented to the Board a deed from Mrs. A. M. Clark for Bonner's Lane extending from Pitt street to the railroad, to be used for a public street. On motion the deed was accepted.

It was decided that the regular meetings of the Board shall be on the first Monday night in each

The following committees were

On Ordinances-Brown and Godwin, to report at next meet-

On Streets-Godwin, Brown and Jenkins. On Wells-Smith, Wilks and

white and Jenkins for colored. The Town Council held its regular mouthly meeting Monday

night, the full Board being pres-

On Cometeries-Brown for

The usual monthly accounts were allowed and orders for their payment issued on the Treasurer. Councilman Godwin, who is also lar passenger coaches were crowd. Treasurer, offered a resolution the table this resolution, the vote on which was a tie, and Mayor Forbes decided in favor of tabling.

The committee on ordinances made their report. The ordinances were read through and adopted as a whole. There were very few amendments to the ordinances already in existence. One of the changes prohibits the riding of bicycles on any of the sidewalks

The contract for printing 250 copies of the or.linances in pamph let form with cover was awarded to H. T. King for \$7.50.

Councilmen Brown and Godwin were appointed committee to in fire department and report if con tract had been complied wit

M. Kinsaul, who was elected Tax Collector having failed to give bond and qualify, W. H. Cox was elected. The Board aljourned to meet

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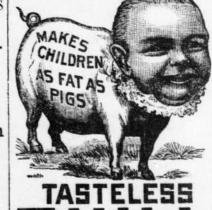
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saw for Clinton daily, except Sunday at 11 00 a. m. Returning leave Clinton at 1.00 p. m., connecting at Warsaw with main line trains. Train No. 78 makes close connection

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may take care of itself, but the homcannot. Let the girl grownaturally. as we do the boy, and give her the benefit of the broadening influence of public spirit and responsibility.

Let her have a share in all these Mr. W. R. Horne, of Farmyille, widening circles of duty in the home. spent iyesterday in town. He and then she will be meeting the highest type of womanhood, compehopes yet. He says further that Jigley-I nave a scheme for makthe patent looping system doesn't Jigley-I am going to teach society people how to pronounce the name he was if there is a patent on it gathering. of Ysave, the violinist .- Brooklyn he would not use it.

We are informed that the orers in and around the Farmville they are presented. The parties are section was effected. Saturday usually given by the young people evening in the face of the rain. Quite a number were present and sonal preference of each spooney is were entertained for a good while no end of fun. It is possible, also, by Capt. Pace. We are pleased that they serve as aids to matriand gratified to see the farmers many as well, and are therefore in the different sections taking commendable, since an avowal is such steps. It looks like busi- made more easy to a diffident swain ness is meant and the only way after he feels that his passion is not to get anything out of tobacco culture is to go at it in a busi- friends and enemies on the commitness like manner.

Greenville is almost on a boom form a co-partnership with one.) sultation regarding the reasons There is more building going on which caused the award of mated in Greenville to-day than ever spoons in their case. This consultabefore and more than any town in the eastern part of the State Only a short while ago Sheriff R. W. King, W. H. White and Prof. Ragsdalo completed for themselves handsome residences, and buildings of different kinds built not journalists, says an exchange. tion and the Eastern warehouse weaker sex. Lady Colin Campbell is ciled with the mayor. They sat will be built fifty feet longer, now editing the Realm, and she is a there in the middle of the best The town seems to be full of life constant contributor to several drawing-room, talking loudly in and energy and there is only one other papers. Lady violet is also their guttural jargon and smoking feature fast enough. We need the charm of her work. come in and utilize them. We ner. firm asking if we know of any convenient udustrial sites that

can be had in this locality. WORK TOBACCO NOW.

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and button very early. side we saw a field of tobacco that and countess de Martel. had been set during the wet As a younger woman Lady Salisweather. The plants looked bury did a great deal of writing for planted in corn we found the illustrations for certain favored colleagues. owner of the tobacco patch. He periodicals. was zealously at work replanting his corn, which under ordinary produced more than two barrels to the acre, was looking fairly well under the circumstances. We asked him why it was that he ail when his tobacco needed his er time in the world. He laughed that if he didn't know which crop thought he was in the wrong place, such an extent that they could be been so mat that the ground had been so mat that they could be been so wet that work in the toco. Now when the fall comes and he gets ready to sell his tobacco. as a matter of course he will not more for his tobacco than other

when it is needed there is no use applying the treatment when the crop is hopeless.

O. L. J.

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The Tobacco Department.

SPOONING PARTIES. Origin of a Term Used in Certain Regions in a Romantic Relation. Apropos of the recent disturbance in religious circles over the definivanua, while leaning leisurely tion of "spooning," the Tennessee

"Spooning" parties are popular in some quarters. They take their Capt. Pace says that we can hame from a good old English word, safely say that there will be at which was intended to ricicule the least two new tobacco buyers on alleged fantastic actions of a young this market next season. He says love. For some reason, which no several others intend coming to one could ever explain, everybody this section on an inspection of pokes fun at the lover. In fact, that the crop trip in July, and if the unhappy character is never heroic crop justifies it they will place in real life, no matter what great men have to handle their busi- gobs of heroism are piled about him on the stage and in the romantic story books. The girl in love and the boy in love are said to be

"spooney. When a spooning party is given says tobacco seems to be looking the committee in charge of the event better than any other crop and gets a spoon from each person who that while the excessive rainy attends, or else presents each guest weather has to some extent dam- with a spoon. These spoons are aged the crop there are good fancifully dressed in male and female attire, and are mated either by the similarity of costume or by a distinguishing ribbon. The girls and trouble him for he is not much of boys whose spoons are mates are a convert to the priming method expected to take care of each other of curing tobacco, no way, but if during the continuance of the social

Of course, the distribution of the spoons is made with the greatest possible carefulness, the aim being to so place them as to properly fit ganization of the tobacco grow- the case of the young people to whom well known. They are the source of spooney maiden is known to his tee which dispenses the spoons.

It may be mentioned that after the spoons have been distributed among Providence forbid that it should the guests each couple retire for contion is known by the name of "spooning."-St. Louis Republic.

WOMEN IN JOURNALISM.

The English Aristocracy Seems to Be Well Represented.

All journalists are aristocrats; since January 1st there has been but, fortunately for those who have no less than twenty-five new a living to earn, all aristocrats are n Greenville. In a short while Of those who are Lady Colin Campthe new prize houses of Mr. O. bell, and Lady Violet Greville stand Hooker will be in process of erec- first among the members of the thing that thus far seems to have well known as a writer of periodical their long pipes of porcelain while been neglected and that is there literature. Her style is excellent, is not enough variety of indus It is light and versatile and refined, trial enterprises. Our people are and her wide womanly sympathics not developing this much needed and keen perceptive powers add to

laborets, and unless our home only accept an honorarium for chartolks take hold of this the time itable objects. Princess Christian is coming and not far away when has done a good deal of journalistic the outside world will be bound work in her time, and always in a to see our gatural advantages and straightforward and sensible man-

now have a letter from a Chicago The countess of Aberdeen occasubjects, and the countesses of Jer-

pen ably. The duchess of Southerland is a really good short-story writer, and break an eggsheli. Lady Henry Somerset is a weekly

Woman's Signal. articles, and among other titled as docile. A few evenings ago we rode out ladies who have taken up journalist in the country, the second fair work may be mentioned Lady Jeune,

IRON STOVES

circumstances could not have Dr. Franklin First Made Them for the Burning of Coal. One of the very first attempts at making an iron stove was by Count asked him why it was that he or Cardinal Polignac, of France, drawing-room. The four Prussian carly in the eighteenth century. corn which was not suffering at The results of his efforts were simail when his tobacco needed his attention now more than any other hollow backs, hearths and iron stranger who had come to disturb jambs; the only improvement it their peace. showed over the old fireplace was in "Be seated was, but he just thought he would work out his corn. We told him a slight saving of heat. In the year the new arrival in German, and in a 1716 Dr. Desaugliers, of London, imdemanded his attention now, we proved the Polignac fireplaces to

Dr. Franklin's stove, invented in ble and the very first day when he the year 1745, was a great improve- large, white envelope, and handed had an opportunity of working ment on everything in the stove his tobacco absolutely neglected line that had preceded it. The it to work a piece of corn that was principles upon which it was connot worth at outside calculation structed were similar to the airmore than four dollars an acre. tight stoves introduced many years This is a fair sample of some of later. Indeed, it is believed that the farming in tobacco in Pitt county. This man in question founders to make tight-fighting was a Granville county man and castings the Franklin experiment professed to know all about tobac-would have been air-tight. About the year 1775 (there is some dispute about the exact date) Dr. Franklin improved his stove so as to make it be satisfied unless he gets a little suitable to the consumption of common bituminous coal. In 1782 Benjamin Thompson (Count Rumford) By all means now is the time to made several improvements on stir the tobacco plants. Let oth Franklin's designs. In 1833 J. L. er inferior crops go. Your tobac- Mott made the first stove that sire!" co demands your attention and would burn anthracite coal. Since unless you give it your attention the last-named date hundreds of in-

A TALE OF ALSACE.

The carriage was going at a terrific pace. The horses, unusually excited by the white wine that had been poured over their oats, dashed through the air which whistled past their ears. Their hoofs resounded loudly on the hard frozen road. The two carriage lanterns shone in the night like the glowing eyes of some

huge, prehistoric monster. The mad, furious coarse in the darkness had something strange about it, something mysterious, sinister, and all the more so, perhaps, that it was taking place in the annee terrible-the terrible year when the Germans were in Alsace.

The carriage, like a vessel in distress on a raging sea, oscillated from left to right and from right to

When the vehicle, which had been flying down the slopes of the Ottrot, raced through the village, passing like an express train the houses with their low roofs on which the moor east a silvery light, the good women suddenly frightened, made the sign of the cross with a trembling of the nees and a whispered prayer, "Mon Dieu! What is going to be

ome of us?" The children crouched terrified against the knees of the older perons. Everywhere there was a sense of depression and evil presentment and-a characteristic sign of general terror-the fires in the huge white stoves were allowed to sink low and go out, for no one thought of keeping them alive.

The fact was the Prussians for several weeks past had been cruelly ravaging the country.

The flying carriage contained some German officers who were the bearers of secret orders to S.

"Faster, faster," they cried whipping up the poor horses, which were already breathing fire and smoke out of their nostrils. The wretched driver, terrified, obeyed mechanically.

"Tonnerrel" he growled. "My orses will die when they reach their stable if they do not break their necks going round one of these steep curves!" And the stroke of the whip redoubled and the dizzy ourse became still more reckless.

The trees seemed to fly past. Nature herself protested against the wild, headlong career, for at this noment the moon hid her face behind a cloud, as if she did not wish to be a witness to the scene. And still they flew onward.

That afternoon the enemy had taken possession of the village of Ottrot, and, as their custom was, had installed themselves in the people's bouses.

Four superior officers were domithey dried their boots at the hot fire blazing in the grate.

Their unwilling host, a tall old man, with a white beard, served them with drinks as graciously as into his saddle and disappeared like Languages (each) factories of different kinds to give Some of the English princesses he could. His eye passed sadly from employment to our many idle write occasionally, although they one to the other, his venerable head shaking melancholy, as if to say: "It is the right of the strongest; what can one do against a hundred?"

He was recalled to the present by a gentle knock at the door and almost immediately afterwards he saw in the porch the tall, powerful frame sionally writes on political and social of Lux, who was the foreman of the thirty was cutting wood before a mayor's servants and a modern Hersey, Munster and Mar all wield the cules. He was agile as a deer and strong as an ox, and could break a set of Encyclopedia Britannica. sou between his fingers as he would | Engaging him in conversation I

The neck of a bull rose out of a contributor to her own paper, the flannel shirt, carelessly fastened across the throat by a cotton neck-Lady Meath and the countess of tie. He was a man terrible in anger, Warwick have occasionally written but in repose gentle as a lamb and

"What is the matter?" "There is this the matter: another and surshing day that we have Hon. Emily Lawless, Lady Lindsay, officer wants to quarter himself uphad in many, and along the road—and in France the duchess d'Uzes on us here. Shall I strangle him?" These words coming from such

lips made one shudder. "Non, my old Lux, keep calm, that healthy and vigorous and so did various papers and critical work for would do no good and would only the grass Down in the field on the Saturday Review, while the bring worse upon us. Let him in; an old sand hill that had been marchioness of Granby provides he probably wishes to speak with his

Lux did as his master told him, much against his inclination. It would have given him such a huge amount of pleasure to twist one of those German necks with his great

sinewy fingers. The new arrival burst into the

They rose at once, in a body, and saluted with great respect the "Be seated and let us talk," said am sure-he will follow no other.

voice of command. "You will set out at once," he said, "and take this sealed message to the Prince of X-,at S--1" and he drew out of the pocket of his long military cloak, white with snow, a

it to one of the officers.

"Go, all four of you, and place yourselves at the disposition of the prince. Further orders will be given to each of you later. You must get horses and carriage and start at once! Is it understood? Then hast-

Then, turning to the host, he said in French: "Please accommodate these gentlemen with a carriage and two fresh

horses. General's orders!" Lux, who had remained standing at the door during this scene, anticipated his master's reply. "It is well, monsieur l'officer, you

He spoke in a peculiar tone of voice. Only his master, however,

A mad thought had been born in his brain, something superhuman,

preposterous. Anyone who could have read it in his mind would have been shocked, terror stricken!

While a farm band barnessed the horses to the carriage Lux put a saddle on Barka, an Arab horse, a faithful animal which he loved and cared for himself with his own hands.

He spoke to it as he spoke to a friend, and the noble creature seemed to understand. When Lux mounted into the saddle he was trembling with joy. A mysterious dialogue seemed to

commence between the man and the horse, which, suddenly sending the sparks flying from beneath its four feet, vanished into the darkness like a phantom.

Barka, like some great mythological creature with wings, devoured space. Her fine, nervous legs hardly seemed to touch the earth, and Lux cept her going at her utmost speed. At length they stopped. Barka was white with foam and Lux cov-

ered her with his cloak. He did not

feel the cold, for the awful thought

in his mind kept his whole body

warm and tingling. "It is yonder," he said to himself in a deep-voiced growl, "it is there that they are to perish.

At this point the road made a sudden turn, and apparently came to an abrupt end. As a matter of fact, however, it did not terminate, but continued in a steep, terrible slope. On the right was a dark, mysterious wood, and on the left a deep and dizzy precipice such as are often seen by mountain roads.

Children were afraid to pass it by. The Gulf of Death, as it was called had its legend. The old folk said that it was within its gloomy depths the monsters lived that ravaged the country at night.

"If my calculations are correct, said Lux, in a low voice, "they will be here in ten minutes.

He tied Barka to a tree stem or the border of the wood, and a strange smile passed ever his lips.

Not a sound was to be heard in the surrounding country. All seemed dead or asleep. Only a murmur of the wind in the pines,

Lux placed his car to the ground as the Indians do in the wilderness and hearing a faint sound of hoofs in the distance striking the hard road, he raised his head. His face was transfigured!

"At last I shall have my ven geance!" he hissed. Then he crouched down on

hands and knees and waited. A few seconds more and the carriage with the four German officers would be upon him.

He uttered a terrible cry of "Vive la France!" to which Barka replied with a joyful neigh. The carriage, which had been ap-

by an irresistible force, and remained there standing. Lux had not moved an inch. He was not a man, but a stone wall. He made a last and supreme

effort and raised himself upon his legs. Then with a terrific heave he pushed over the dizzy brink horses, carriage and men. An awful noise rose on the still night air; a sound of crashing, curs-

ing and horses screaming. Then The man rose and peered over the

edge into the black gulf of death. Primary English Intermediate English He saw nothing. Then he sprang Intermediate E. Higher English a shadow into the night. - From the French.

A MODERN ADAM.

He Is a Native of the Western Des-

Up in Bear valey two summers ago, I came across a camp where a thin, bearded, bronzed man of about small "A" tent. In the tent were many scientific works, including a found he was a prospector who had come in from the desert to let his burros rest and fatten on the grass. He had come down from Pahrumph valley across the burning desert in the hottest part of the summer.

"I stopped at Vanderbilt," said be "and made several locations, one of which I think will prove valuable, but I got tired and moved on, and

said he as he flung open the front of his shirt, "I wear uo clothing when the desert"

Returning leave Tarboro at 5 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Greenville 10 A. M. same days. on the desert." His breast was deep copper color,

even to his armpits, and fully bore out his statement. His conversation proclaimed him to be an educated man, and he said his books were a part of his camp outfit and accompanied him wherever he went. He volunteered no other information marked via "Old Dominton Line" from Philaregarding himseif and his bearing was such as to preclude any queswas such as to preclude any questioning, but I have often wondered more. "Merchants & Miners Line" from more. "Merchants & Miners Line" from more. what could have caused him to choose what could have caused him to choose JNO. MYERS' SON. Agent. Los Angeles Times.

Sculptor's Estimate of Himself. The status of Gen. Grant which

the joint committee on library of congress refused to accept from the Grand Army of the Republic for a place in Statuary hall still stands in the rotunda and is the object of much curiosity on the part of visitors. Its presence there recalled an incident in the life of the sculptor to a fellow-townsman of the artist, whose home was in Lewiston, Me. On one of his visits to his birthplace he was showing a collection of photographs to a photograshall be accommodated as you de-

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