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have the power of scent or not, but where the orange blossoms want for the bride, from what I have heard, and especially from what I have seen, it where the orange mass are rustling the date beside, and the lemons are gold in the silver light. would seem to me that they not only have that power, but have it to a most remarkable degree. One summer in northern Pennsylvania I

We will follow the path to the garden gate,
By the cypress wall where the pepper bends.
The eucalyptus will say, "It is late,
But love is coming to you, sweet friends." killed a fine specimen of a rattler And down the walk in the moonlight glow,

ne snake said:
"That's a she rattler, and you
"That's a she rattler, and you
I will give it tonight if you meet me, Will. the snake said: folks around here want to watch

I skinned the snake and took the I will tell you tonight by the garden gate carcass to the hogpen and gave it to the hogs and thought no more

We will look at the rocks, at the sandy sweep,
How it glistens and moves at the waves' carabout it. Next forenoon I heard a loud scream from one of the women of the family and thought no more ress, and moves at the waves's ress, with glistens and moves at the waves's ress, with glistens and moves at the waves's ress, with glistens and moves at the waves's ress, and the bridge of moonbeams over the deep, will be a supplied to the properties of the word of the supplied to the properties of the word of the of the family, and she came running into the house declaring that she had seen a big rattlesnake on the front stoop.

"The first time," she said, "that "Emma P. Scabury in Housekeeper."

four eyes will shine as they bend to mine, And your voice, as the waters, will plead with me, But you never can know till I tell you so, What the quivering cry of my soul will be, Till together we stand by the sunset sea.

—Emma P. Scabury in Housekeeper.

the house in 25 years." I hurried out, but could see nothing of the snake. It occurred to me from the possible approach of man then what the native had said about the mate of the dead snake follow- Garfield county. This mountain ing her. I walked toward the hog-pen, and there I discovered a rattlesnake moving to and fro on the one side is perceptible the place ground in front of the sty and actto get in. I watched the maneuvers ries ago. Marks of a hog back, which ing as if it were looking for a place of the snake for a few minutes and once ran out and down to the other then killed it. The snake was a male, From vantage points some miles it was the mate of the one I had away fieldglasses will disclose on a and the native at once declared that killed the day before. The front clear day moving animals on the stoop where this snake had just there pronounce them as beyond made its appearance at the house

never have believed that this snake. The animals on the top of this mesa was anything else but one that had are extremely shy of hunters, and come casually to the premises if a tried to capture them, but always similar incident hadn't occurred a failed. couple of days later. A man who was working in haying on the place who make the Book plateau their lived four miles distant and went hunting grounds have attempted to home Saturday night to spend Sunday. On his way back Sunday after- the top, and one Indian who sucnoon he killed a rattlesnake in the ceeded in scaling it for 40 or 50 feet road and brought it in. It happened to be a female, and warning was The Indians describe the animals as given that a lookout better be kept strongly resembling the moose, alfor its male. As a matter of curiosity I took the dead snake from where A party of scientific tourists who it had been laid in the road near the house and took it to an old vacant with the aid of a glass could give house in a field half a mile down no logical reason for the presence of the road from the place where I was the remarkable tenants between land stopping. I left the spake there, and sky. A thin stream of water and next day went back to the cla trickles down one side of the plateau house to see if any snake would foi-and gives evidence that the animals low it there, keeping watch along have water as well as food. How the road. Along in the middle of they shelter themselves from the the forenoon I saw a big snake com-storms of winter, which in the Whi ing down the road, and I got into a river country are unusually severe, clump of bushes. The snake came or intense heat of the summer, to into the field. It was a rattler, and which their elevated home must exit made straight for the house. I followed it. It wont in at the open Denver Field and Farm. door. The dead snake lay on the floor. The live one went up to it and around it soveral times and then The most crowded spot on the lay still, as if thinking the matter earth's surface is that portion of the over. I watched the anake for ten city of Valetta, island of Malta, minutes, and he never moved. Then known as the "Manderaggio." In I stepped inside the door. Like a the whole of Valetta the proportion flash the snake threw himself into a is 75,000 human beings to the square coil and faced me, glaring flereely mile, but in the Manderaggio there like his looks and shot him with my 2,574 persons living on a plot of revolver. I no longer had any doubt ground less than two acres and a that the spake of the week before half in extent. This would give no was the mate to the one I had killed less than 636,000 persons to the and was sellified that this one was square mile, or 1,017.6 to the acre. the mate of the hired man's victim. In Liverpool, the most crowded city But how had they followed the trails in Britain, the most densely popu-

Spread of the Novel.

writes Andrew Lang in his article n "Tendencies In Fiction" in The North American, "the public mesns novels and new novels. The public csophy Herbert Spencer has shot Germany. But history, philosophy won't impose on your good nature, our fathers read them in works of ing a pint of boiling water on two theology, philosophy and history, teaspoonfuls of cream tartar and Modern novelists, reading grave adding sugar to suit the taste. If works or articles about them, pro- this agrees with the system, drink duce the novel of philosophy, of the- frequently of it. ology, of 'tendency' and the problem

> Perhapsit is more information then strictly usoful to know that the it on the p eform a for such positions ameter of trees not, or y arrise from because of their honesty. summer to winter, but there earlies to day. They and burses to a men a. til twilight next morning than from worch, like the planets, have a lamtwilight to noon; they are smaller bent light, are lummous, not spar in winter than in summer. Low kling.—Longfellow. temperatures, as well as high pro-

and carried it on a stick two miles to the place where I was stopping.

As it filters its arrowy glints to me, we will talk of the love of the long ago, By the murmuring waves of the sunset see

live rattlesnake has been around

there with it to the hogpen. stantial evidence against it, would in this section of the United States.

does not care for history. In philhis bolt, or rather emplied his quiver, and Darwin is lost to the Darwinians. We have indeed Biblical critics, or we borrow them from and theology are not now read as for the pensive but indelent public." witen retains and I want.

more they shrink.

It to a Wonderful Extent.

I don't know whether rattlesnakes

I don't know whether rattlesnakes

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A native of that locality on seeing Meet me tonight and your heart shall thrill

out. Her mate will be along looking The way has been long and I missed you so, I need you so, as I hope and wait. for her tomorrow or next day, sure." But will it be "yes" or will it be no "no?"

A curious physical formation is one of the Flat Top mountains in broad and level summit was centu-

mountains, can be plainly seen. was the first place I had stopped the flat, broad horns and having the with the dead snake and gone from shambling actions of these animals, now unknown to the game seekers

Several parties of Indian hunters climb the rugged steep that leads to was killed by falling from his perch. though of larger frame and antlers. saw the animals from a distance pose them, one can only conjecture.

The Most Crowded Snot on Earth. and making his ratiles sing. I didn't is one locality in which there are of their dead wives? That's what lated portions have only 116.4 to the

The editor of the Public Men of

Today Sories when a little boy at Uppingham was detected at a Greek Testament lesson with a Bible on his knee, from which, of course, he was cribbing. His class master stalked up to him. "What have you there, my boy?" The boy, seeing that no escape was possible, brazened it out with, "A book, sir, of which no one need be ashamed."

A good drink for persons troubled with prickly heat is made by pour-

Most of the bookkeepers and cashters employed in Japanese business horses are Chinamon, who are giv-

The only me beautiful

vanish when we touch them .-

A graphic incident in the life

under his wing. The Weldon tion of the passengers by his conorrespondent to the same paper tinucd shrieks and kicks, and ome days afterwards wrote that screams, and viciousness toward to had made diligent inquiry and the patient nurse.

Whenever the nurse manifested any sharpness the mother

question and now gives them to herself for a nap, and about the time the boy had slapped the The convention was held on nurse for the fiftieth time a wasp 14th of October, 1860, at Hill's came sailing and flew on the winerry, on Roancke river, now the dew of the nurse's seat. The

The nurse caught his hand and said coaxingly, "Harry musa'c touch. Bug will bise Harry." Harry screamed savagely and began to kick and pound the

The mother, without opening her eyes or lifting her head, cried probably the most remarkable hot spell

sc Mary? Let him have what he

"Let him haye it, I say." Thus encourged, Harry clutched at the wasp and caught it. The vell that followed brought

The mother awoke again. "Mary," she cried, "let him have

Mary taracd in her seat and

The South may have sinned; We too have sinned, selfishely a considerable portion of the State, which did some damage to tobacco yet and arrogantly, but our sins have | nneut. cusabte omission. Let us stop cost in the Shemwell case, some this patronizing. Let us treat \$3,300. The defendants costs, or- Southern people as brothers who We will give absolutely free of charge dered paid by Judge Boykin, only made a little mistake which we are withing and eager to forget. It is our daily to be genorous and helpful, for newhere is the flag of our nation more zealoasiy guarded than among the Beptember +4.5...... +4.5..... people who once tried to reject it. The people of the South are week at Beaufort and a great deal them see that we can be as gener-

> master had some figo, fat turkeys made up his miad that he must in for a week, but still dat turkey mouth was jes a waterin for it. So grains and there penetrate Ilsays to myse'f I must change dat prayer, and so I prayed one eben death and the other one had a

Capt. Geo. J. Studdert has mov ed his beadquarters to Greenville-The Free Will Baptist church at He has sent his furniture and Jackson, Mich., has inaugurated a other articles. We are sorry to new development of our modern see him leave this town. He is a clever man and a hustler in ins

> -That's What Ails the Weather.

A young lady of fine literary culture and brilliant polish, is Eventually some of them alight upon spending the week in Wilson; and her resplandent attainments impart a radiance to every scene in and telento spores. and sparkling are her emanations that we fancy that the dazzling tribute to the newspaper? -Louisthe flashing corruscations of their shattered briliances had been widely different from grasses and collected and woven into the dia-

A Kentucky man wants : supposed when he was marrying Div. Pass Agt.

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The following is extracted from the and gives the crop conditions at the

"Why will you tease that child mained above 90 degrees (except in the mountain sections) for nine consecu-tive days, the highest being 103 degrees 100 at many points in the Eastern.
These conditions forced a rapid opening of cotton; small bolls and leaves were shed considerably, and the top conditions were very favorable for sa ving hay and fodder, of which large quantities have been stored. But fall plowing and planting have been com pletely interrupted by the dryness. At the end of September, streams and

been those of reartless and inex- The following table shows the depart-

ure in temperature and precipitation for each month during the season:			
Month.	Departure in Temp.	Departur in Precip	
January			
February			
March			
April			
Мау	_2.8	+0.6	
June	-0.1	0.8	
July			
August	+0.5	0.5	
Quatamber.	115	-41 0	

noble, patriotic and true. Let ley and grasses generally, are caused croscopic fungi. The most common ous in victory and prosperity as rust on grasses in this State is Pucinni they have been courageous and strong in misfortune and defeat. coreals. Our most common rust fungus on small grain is Pucinnia Rubigo. vera, usually called "Red Rust." cinnia coronata, also called Red rust is the third. The last species is more common on oats than on any other and might be properly called out rust.
All three species belong to the class of parastie fungi called Heteracismal, that is to say, fungi which at different times in the cycle of their growth live as have one of those turkeys, and, as grassites upon two or more hosts. Grass mindew, Pucinnia graminis, he tell the story, he set to work to begins its spring growth by atget it by prayer. "I prayed to de tacking the young leaves of the Bar-Lord," he said, "dat he would shrubs. Upon these it produces small detail. Lord," he said, "dat he would shrubs. Upon these it produces such a special me one of dem turkeys. I called "cluster cups." These cups are full maining lists of the station, but is supplied to those in North Carolina and the contract of the station of the station of the supplied to those in North Carolina and the contract of the station of the stati didn't come, and I tells you my fall upon the leaves of grasses or orecal a dat de Lord would send me after de turkey, and, brotheren, dat of the plant and these latter shrivel turkey was here before daylight. up. Very soon the fungus bursts through the epidermis of the leaf and are the uredo spores of the fungus and are able to reproduce themselves upon and subsequently they produce the last form in the life cycle, the black,

stems of cereals and grasses in late summer and fall. These black spores are the winter or resting spores and will under favorable circumstances retain their vitality in the straw or ever on the ground for a year or more. there produce again the cluster cups

and Aecidio spores and these the uredo The three fungi which attack grasses and cereals do not all have the same alternate host. Pucinnia graminis has for alternate hosts, the barberry, mahonia and probably other shrubs. Pucinnia coronata, has for its alternate hosts the buck thorns, Rhamus lanceolota, frangula and other species. Pucinhosts the common and disagreeable weeds Viper's buglass. Echium vulgare,

and the toric sied woot and grain or grass field we could effectually a roof the packling mind.— stop their further development. Yet To can not hope to exterminate these seasons even by completely destroying their alternate tost-plant. Once the "Red rust" or uredo.spores.of the Corenata and Rub-

detailed summary might easily The report includes all the issued during 1894, from Nos 94 to 110 inclusive. With the full index, any subject treated in these bulletins can readily be found. The general subjects

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The Harl quin Bug.

sect. Use a shallow pan with a handle

and the leaves spend on the surface. They are considerably covered with fine roots which hold much dirt from most soils and this should be washed off be fore feeding the roots which is another

There are varieties of stock beets called mangolds, or sometimes mangels which grow mostly above the ground which are comparatively free from soil

York, Mary's Choice, Roeve's Favor

ford's Late, Beer's Smock, Wilkins' Hotth Selwar, and Chairs' Choice. membership of 52 societies and owning the selwar, and Chairs' Choice.

DOOD DOING

[Answered by Gerald McCarthy, En The insect you complain of is the Fenopin or Harlequin Bug, now be coming the worst pest of the cabbage family every where throughout the South. This pest seems proof against all available poisons. Hand picking is the only practical remedy for this in-About one-fourth fill this with water and on the water pour a film of kerosene oil one fourth inch thick. Place the pan under or at side of the plants and shake o jar the plants; the bugs will easily drop into it and be killed by

Beets for Stock Feed.

Will sugar beets be a good feed for ogs and milch cows?—H. W., Newton,

grains if we could extirpate all such holding roots. These are more easily host plants within a half mile or so of a grown and harvested though they do holding roots. These are more easily not contain so much sugar. Variety of freet for Peach Orchard.

the time from June to October. Will you please advise me as to what varieties to get?—J. T. H. Burlington N. C. [Auswere i by W. F. Mussey, Horticul-turist, N. C. Experimental Station.] I would sagg st the following varie-Alexander, Mountain Rose, Early

cent fat indicated a yield of .205 pound less than was actually made for sale. This milk was paid for by the Bab-

early maturing varieties of wheat. best where grain is grown on a large

well. It would also pay well to produce milk at 11 cents per gallon for the butter fat contained in it, and have the skim milk returned to feed pigs, calves and chickens, or possibly lambs. -F. E. Emery. Agriculturist, North Carolina Experiment Station.

by the North Carolina Agricultural cauliflower and lettuce, cucumbers suggested for the several crops, waat ingredients to use to give the desired percentages for the different crops, and how to mix them. This bulletin is sent free to parties in North Carolina re-

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Opions for Market. Which is the best onion to market in this section?—J. S Brinkland, Bladen Co., N. C.

It depends upon how you propose to sell your onions. If you wish an to sell early as a green bunch onion, would advise you to plant in Octob: sets of the Early Pearl, or of the white potato onion. If your object is to grow a mature crop of onions, that will keep for late sales, then I would sow in February seed of the Southport Wnite Giobe, or the Opal (red). Or you may, if you have some glass sashes, sow seed of the Prizetaker in a frame under glass, in January, and transplant the young plants in March and get a crop of extra sized onions. But this variety must be sold as soon as ripe for they will not keep. The big yellow onions

Variation of Trees For Apple Orchard. I wish to set out an apple orchard. Would like to have a variety, say two or three to ripet, each month, from June to October. Could you offer any suggestions as to those best suited to this (Richmond ounty?-J. Mc. P., Laurel Hill, N. C. [Answered by W. F. Massey, Horticul-turist N. C. Experiment Station.] I think that you will find the follow list a good one for your section: Early Apples—Red Astrakan, Caro

lina Red June, Yellow Transparent,

Early Harvest. Fall Apples, Magnum

gether in eternal peace, whereas theories lead but a cat and dog existence, and the mortality among them not spatter on the plants as it will is frightful to contemplate .- "In Sugar Cane Land," Eden Phillpotts. Sudden Change of Mind. Watts-You won't mind my leav

> one, butvesterday-"Er-come to think of it, I guess

old rean."-Indianapolis Journal. Men do not make their homes unhappy because they have genius, but because they have not enough gen-

done by bedre my too much as by believing too little. You must believo with your common so so if you want your faith to last. The German Evangelical Protes-

tant church of Nor. a America has a mote evaporation. The trose as apmembership of 2, 154, divided into crate from their branches in vinter, ness, and all the joys we travel 52 societies and owning 52 churches, and so the colder the weather the through to vice like fairy lanquets,

"When the public says literature,"

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The Raleigh correspondent to he Richmond Dispatch wrote re of a spoiled child is well told by cently that "a curious bit of North a writer in an exchange: Carolina history" has just been Among the passengers on the brought to light. He said that St. Louis train recently was a wo-1 1860 a meeting was held in man accompanied by a nurse girl falifax county asking the French and a boy about three years old

urious Bits of North Carolina History

neeting in Halifax county. The Democrat has learned the chided her sharply.

ttle town of Palmyra, about six boy at once tried to catch it. miles from Scotland Neck. It was held near the point where lalifax, Edgecombe, Martin and Bertie counties join. There were bout three hundred persons 1 the convention. It was an all day meeting with a big dinner and barbecue. Warren county as repreresented with the coun- out sharply:

es already named. There was a lively discussion ver two sets of resolutions that vere offered. One set of resoluions was to the effect that North 'arolina go back under the proection of the Euglish governnent; and the other, that North Jarolina form an alliance, offensive and defensive, with Franco

under Napoleon III. After a lively discussion the latter resolutions were passed and made unanimous. The Democrat gathers these

facts from the only man now liv ing who took a prominent part in Wants or should want the convention.-Scotland Neck The Davidson County Commisnoners, at their last meeting, passed upon and allowed the State

> were not allowed. The commissioners say they will not pay Shemwell's costs unless compelled to do so by law. The matter s now in the Saperior court. Superior Court is in session this

of interest is manifested in the usurance trials. Fifteen bills have been sent to the grand jary for forgery and false pretense. Trains on the West Virginian Northen railroad have been aban loaed, except one a day, on acount of the searcity of water. It cannot be procured for the locomotives. The wells are near ly dry and the springs have been

iry for weeks. Great excitement The Monroe Enquirer tells of a Union county man who concluded that he would cut off the tails of two fattening pigs, as he had heard that it took as much corn to fatten a joint of the tail as it did to fatten a joint of the backbone The operation was performed, and as a result one of the pigs bled to

ciose call. Christianity. They have got tired of paying a preacher for doing grance. - Washington Progress. what they can do just as well, or better, themselves, so a dozen of the foremost men in the congregation have agreed to take the

The newspaper is your friend in spite of you. It helps to build which she moves, for so radiant up the community that supports Cotton States and international Exposition you. When the day comes to any people that the newspapers are flashes of the lightnings of the dead, the people are on the edge world had been accumulated into of the grave, with nobody left to one guttering bolt, and hurled write the epitaph. Do you con- against the concentrated iceburg Times.

Professor Hicks' the weather Steeping Cars between New York and prognosticator of St Louis, pre-steeping Cars between New York and prognosticator of St Louis, pre-stlanta Ga. via Richardt, Petersburg, diets that January of 1896 will be Augus a. For Rates, Schedules, Sleep people, even in the south, to "proing Car accommodations call on or address any agent Atlantic Coast Line, or vide bountifully against severe vide bountifully against severe diverce from his wife because he winter storms and great cold." This is good advice, whether the her that she was about fifteen

He Got It.

mperor to take North Carolina The boy aroused the indigna-

ould learn nothing of such a

articulars of the convention in Finally the mother composed

wante at ouco." "But ma'am it's a -"

tears of joy to the passengers.

-Boston Budget. ____ The Turkey Came. Years ago an old darkey whose

black ferm, the teleuto spores, wnich are then able to stock the ground or in-

weekly weather crop bulletin of the state weather service for Oct. 7, 1895,

close of the season:

The month of September was favorable to about the fifteenth; then, however, a severe drought set in, with erop to a great extent was prematurely ripened. The corn crop was, however, beyond the reach of damage. All the smaller crops, late potatoes, peas, peanuts, etc., suffered from drought. The

seed demander, "He's got it,
The droughs continued during the
first week of October, and farming
operations are at a standstill except
ricking cotton, which has progressed
rapidly, and gathering of corn. Cotto has opened as rapidly that the crop. ton has opened so rapidly that the crop will probably be gathered early. The harvest of rice is about completed. On its sins were those of commission. the first of October frost occurred over

The rust disease of wheat oats, bar

leaves through the breathing spores. Once within the leaf the spore sends forth a net work of root-like tissue called Mycelum. Through this, it sucks up the appears upon the outside as the well known, elongated, narrow red spots, popularly called "Red rust." These the same or other grass like plants teleuto spores which form the narrow black lines seen on the leaves and

690-rera sprofes are produced on grains or cereals, these in our warm climate where growing glana sous plants are

time to assist farmers in undertaking some co-operative dairying. Up to date for over five months one fect any chance alternate host plant which negligence or accident may al-As these spores are extremely small

farmer has furnished some milk to the Station Dairy at the Experiment Farm. As a part of the practice of a special student, this small milk supply was examined five days and daily tests made of the per cent of fat. This milk was separated by itself and the skim milk was tested each day. Then the cream which had been kept by itself was churned and the butter milk was tested. Subtracting the amount of fat formed and light and are produced in almost incredible numbers the few alternate host plants which may survive even the most watchful care may supply moidio spores enough to infect hundreds of acres of grass or grain.

Common and destructive as the rust fungi are in the United States, in Australia they are still more so and several

conventions of scientific men and prac-tical farmers have been held there to devise methods for repressing the pests but so far without much success. Practical experience recommends the following measures: 1. Use dry or well drained land for small grains. 2. Plant only hard stemmed, hairy,

your locality resist rust best-the socalled "Rust proof" wheat and oats. 4. Sow thinly to give plenty of sunlight and air to the plants.

5. Plow the land deeply as soon as the crop is harvested to destroy volunteer growth or burn the stubble and straw on the field. The latter plan is

s. Carefully search out and destroy all alternate host plants found within one half mile of a wheat or oat field.

7. Rotate crops so that some crop other than grasses or cereals will come on the land each two years out of three.

8. The use of fungicidal sprays on growing grain has not so far given sat-isfactory results. The best fungicides

for this class of plants are: 1. Simple solution of Iron Sulphate. 2. Copper sucrate. Directions:—Apply in the finest possible spray as soon as the grain begins to flower—repeat every ten days until grain is in the dough. Then harvest it. For formulas for pre-paring these fungicides see bulletin No. 84 of this Station—Formulas 1 and 8 page 7.—Gerald McCarthy, N. C. Ex-

Advanced Monthly Summary of Meteor logical Reports for North Carolina, September, 1895 The North Carolina State Weather Service, issues the following advanced

summary of the weather for September,

1895, as compared with corresponding month of previous years: TEMPERATURE .- The mean tempera ture for the month was 74.2 degrees, which is 4.0 degrees above the normal. The highest monthly mean was 78.4 at Newbern; lowest monthly mean 62.6 at Li wille. The highest temperature was 104 on the 22d and 23d, at Tarboro lowest 32 on the 30th, at Blowing Rock and Highlands. The warmest Septem-ber during past twenty-two years was in 1881, with mean 74 9 degrees, the next warmest is September, 1895. The

September of 1895 was the dryest record for past twenty-two years.

WIND -Prevailing direction, South

west. The normal disaction as A

coldest September was in 1875, mean 67.0 degrees.

PRECIPITATION .- Average for the

ment Station During 1894 The above is a title of a work issued by the station. In connection with the volume, "North Carolina Weather During 1894," it includes all the finished work done by the station during 1894. The volume contains 603 pages, and a full table of contents and index make it easy to refer to any part of the subject matter. An interest ing pertion of the report gives the several benefits the station has been to the farmers of North Carolina. There are recorded 140 of these, and a more tiply them to a considerable degree.

embraced in addition are the operations of the Fertilizer Control Station and the State Weather Service, which are integral parts of the Experiment Sta-Each of these is described in

Can you give remedy for the cabbage beetle that is destroying my cabbages and turnips?—J. R. G., Durham, N. C.

the oil. Be careful that the oil does

[Answered by F. E. Emery Agriculturst, N. C. Experiment Station.] Yes, they are good but owing to ex pense in growing and harvesting they aro not much used for that purpose Sugar beets grow wholly underground

"I wish to set a peach orchard so that I will have three or four trees be ritter

Subtracting the amount of fat formed in skim milk and butter milk from what had been found in the milk for five days, left what was incorporated into the butter or lost in the mechani-cal operations. The total amount thus found calculated as butter at 85 per

Co-Operative Dairying.

The station has been ready for some

farmer has furnished some milk to the

cock test, or rather the fat was paid for, and the skimmed milk was re-turned to the producer. At 25 cents per pound for butter fat an average of \$1.27 per 100 pounds was realized for she milk. This is 11 cents nearly per gallon. At the dairy, if we count the butter worth at wholesale price of 25 cents per pound, there were 4 cents per pound realized for the making and selling. When the selling price was 27 cents per pound there was realized \$0.597 on ten pounds and seven ounces of butter. This would be 5.7 cents per pound which, if it could be carried out on a sufficiently large scale, would pay

Trucking In the South. A bulletin (No. 112) has been issued

Experiment Station, describing the methods deemed advisable for raising Gucking crops especially in North Garolina. These crops are asparagus, beans, beets, early and late cabbages, celery, egg plant, muskmeions and watermelons, onions, peas, Irish and aweet potatoes, radishes, spinach, to-matoes and turnips. There are 68 pages devoted to this bulletin and the various subjects are treated in a thoroughly practical way. An appendix of 14 pages describes the various formulas

[Answered by W. F. Massey, Horticul

now seen at the steres are of this va-

Bonun, Maryland Maiden's Blush, Faliawalder. Winter Apples-Wine-Fallawalder. Winter Apples-Wine-sap, Limber Twig, Golden Russer, Buckingham, Grimes' Golden, Juna luskee, Nickajack, York Imperial. Men and Theories. Man is a theory making, theory loving animal, and, as a result, there are about a thousand theories in this world to every solid fact. But still it happens that the facts have the best of it, because no fact can has always puzzled me -New York acre. -St. Louis Republic. confound another. They live to-

ing my wheel here in your office, will you? I know you don't ride Potts-No, I don't ride one very well yet, but I began taking lessons

ius. A mind and sentiments of a higher order would render them capable of section and feeling all the beatty of domestic ties .- Words-

Greenville, N. C.

D. J. WEIC AF P. Iditor and Proprietor

Entered at the pestoff ec at Greent ille

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6th, 1895.

The Presbyterian church in this State has 144 ministers, 339 churches, 77 candidates for the ministry, 3 ,292 members, 2,904 number added during the year, 7 churches organized, 1f evangelists and 6 foreign missionaries. There are twenty counties in which there are no Presbyter an charch buildings.

Thursday an earthquake he had been. shock was felt in many places from Canada to the Gulf of lanta, Washington, D. C., and brought 16:75 and 19:75. The en will live in Kansas city. and in Charleston and Raleigh, tire lot, and it was all catters, av-

The following are the number of the Confederate pensioners es: First classes 102, second \$16 widows \$.6.

The Richmond Times voices contrary notwithstanding. Democratic sentiment in the whole country when it says that the thing most reeded in the United States today is a real Democratic newspaper publish.

The Southern Tobacco Journal this week gives an illustrated article on six presidents of tobacco United States today is a real association in North Carolina.

They are all young men, and this week gives an illustrated article on six presidents of tobacco thing for themselves or anybody else thinks ought to have been done, by this unfortunate class with which every community is ed in the city of New Yok the Journal mentions the fact The World three years ago was that Mr. G. B. Hughes, president such a paper, but has failed of the Tarboro Board of Trace latterly in important crises A is one of the youngest men in markets pine of which with which every community is afflicted this man has failed in his duty. So it is ten hogsheads of tobacco may be shipped to other markets pine of which which every community is afflicted this man has failed in his duty. paper in New York that would the State to hold such a respon-preach in season and out of sea- rible position. In a week or two son the everlasting truths upon the Reflector will give a good at home and the tenth probably which real Democracy is foundand would pay handsome y, and who have made it. Among them
be a great factor for go d.

money loss is estimated at two s ion and efforts will at once be made to rep'ace the buildings which have been destroyed by the

Uucle Sam you are going to get licked if you are not care ful. Spain has blood in her eye and is spitting fire for you. Th . New Yorkers had a Cuban celebration the other day and it made Spain mad. She wants the United States to apologize Uncle Sam has forgot how and does not want to learn over. It Spain wants any apologizing done why come over here and make us, we are not afraid of any country on the globe. Unpalate and go about your busi-

C. L. Abernethy, editor of the Beaufort Herald, thas written a letter as a vindication of the people of Beaufort in reference to the insurance cases which have been recently tried there. No one has ever thought that many of the citizens of that town and county were connected with these cases and no blame has been attached to them, but it is yery evident that there is a class who have been systematically robbing the insurance companies for some time, and the action of Judge Graham in moving the cases shows that the parties could not be convicted there.

The campaign in Maryland has reached fever heat. It is concealed now that the majority in Baltimore will determine the election. If the usual Democratic majority is given in this city Mr. Gorman will triumph if not he will be beaten Both sides agr. e that this is the situation and in consequence Baltimore is stirred from Can ton to Druid Hill Park with a turmoil utparalleled. Every issue of the city papers are sen-sational with charges of what is to be done on both sides on the day of election. The city must give at least ten thousand Democratic majority to save the State and the Democrats are confident of this and some tol

THE REFLECTOR The Tobacco Department.

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

the warehouses Monday.

eraged nearly 25 cents.

While in Atlanta a few days anybody or any matter will ac- 4,661,608 pounds. in this State in each of the classlooking at the North Carolina ex- that a good one will. A man 183,000 valued at \$3,773, for Aughibits, and seeing some tobacco may perform ninety nine acts of ust, 1895, and 123,000, valued at 248: third 352, fourth 1,674, taken from the territory along charity and benovolence and if he \$4,231, for August, 1894. Of cigwidows 2,769. The increase the Seaboard Air Line, we re-refuses to go the hundreth one aretts 45,743,000, valred at \$112over last year is, first class 24 marked that Eastern North Car- he will be hounded and abused 201 were exported during Augs cond 6, third 4, fourth 173, olina could beat the world on more about the non performance ust, 1895, and 42,255,000. valued widows 42. The total number bright tobacco. A gentleman of that one than he will be com- at \$122,475, during August, 1684. is 5.143. The allowance for from South Carolina standing mended for any ten kind The value of all other manufacthe respective classes will be mar by, said South Corolina was deeds that he has done. A busi- tured tobacco exported during about as tollows: First \$66, superior in color to that of any ness man may be public spirited August, 1895, was \$241,626, and seco d \$49, third \$33, fourth State. We notice, however, that and progressive and may open during August, 1894, \$243,864. incre are numbers of the best up channels of industry by which j Igesin Virginia who think to the hundreds of idle loafers are

our president P H. Gorman who than you will the nine that made The University of Virginia by the way is the youngest man a loss. was burned last Sunday. The i the State kolding such a po-

" ey have been taken in.

of Mr. Harry C. Flower, of this him that it was less than fourteen The Kansas City Times has the city, to Miss Lida Carr, daughter cents, taking nothing out for his following reference to the daugh of Colonel J. S. Carr, of Durham ter of Col. J. S. Carr, President N. C, The wedding will take had sold in Greenville and only of the Blackwell Durham Tobac- place this winter. Miss Carr already has a large circle of We heard a traveling man say friends in Kansas City who will it was, like the boy the calf ian a few days ago that he had had welcome her to a permanent resover he had nothing to say.

occasion to make some collections idence. She has been the guest in Pitt county this year and he on several occasions of Mrs. T. J. had found the people in better Templer and Miss Tess Templer condition and more ready to pay and of other friends. Miss Carr their debts than in any county spent the summer in Europe and tobacco from the United States has just returned to her South. for the month of August, 1895, ern home. Mr. Flower is one of amounted to 51,437,092, and stems R J. Little sold eighteen piles the most popular and delightfu of tobacco on the floor of the of the young society men of more, a total of 52,132,581 pounds Mexico. It commenced at 6 Eastern Monday. A better sale Kansas City. He also passed the of the value of \$4,654,008 For o'clock and lasted forty five we have not seen made this year. so mer in Europe, and most of the same month of last year the seconds. It was severe in On- Of the eighteen piles there were his time is devoted to the per- exports of leaf, stems, etc., tart, and in Jackson Mississi- Lat two lots that brought less feeting of business plans in Bospi, It was perceptible in At- than 20 cents and those two ton. Mr. Flower and his bride worth \$4,570,972. The increase in

hundred and fifty thousand A few days ago we were talking lost money by shipping as he is Atlanta. Wives and dependent murder of Blanch Lamont in dollars. There were only ten with a farmer who had shipped a to tell about the small profits he memberr of families will also be thousand volumes of the library a lot of tobacco to a distant mar maker, notwithstanding the fact given transportation. saved out of a total number of k . We asked him how he liked he is encouraging that which is fifty three thousand volumes his sales, and he said just splen- in direct opposition to his best The statue of Thos. Jefferson, I , that he averaged two dollars interests. There ceems to be a the founder of the institution thandred more than he expected. tendency to keep quiet on the was sayed by the heroic efforts leeting with such a reply we losses, but whenever there is a of the students The work of told him that the only advice we profit the hills will reverberate the institution is still going on could give was to ship some more, with the information. Only a that we believed in selling where few days ago we were on the cars the most could be obtained. But, coming home and noticed some said he, I have a load ready that farmers who had been off selling I invite you to inspect my beautiful I am thinking of selling with you tobacco. We approached and askco-morrow. This very much sure ed one of them how his tobacco nised us and we asked him what sold. Why, said, he I got four t meant, why did be not continue dollars a hundred more than I o ship (Of course we were glad got in Greenville. We asked him of an opportunity to sell it.) He what he got in Greenville. He and you did not go far enough. said he had only averaged The first lot I shipped I got more fourteen cents. We asked him to han I expected, the next lot I show us his bilts and he began to hought only sold ordinarily and feel for them saying at the same Gents Furnishing Goods the last and largest d.d not bring that he had not made the ralf as much as I expected, so I calculation himself but they told oncluded that I had better try him it averaged eighteen centnome again as my fancy prices We asked him who told him so, were only given in order to induce and he said, they, the warehouse ne to carry more to the same folks. By this time he found his ince There are hundreds of bills and we took them, looked cle am just pelt Spain in the jest such cases in the eastern over them and asked him if it was the same tobacco that he sold in Greenville. Exactly, he said the same tobacco. We then made The Baltimore Clothing Store the average in the presence of a

TO THE TOBACCO FARMERS

Just stop, think, consider where you can

best protect your interest in dispos-

ing of your Tobacco crop.

get the highest market price for your product. So with this we make our politest bow asking for a continuance and an increase of your pat-

round courteous treatment.

EVANS, JOYNER & CO.,

Owners and Proprietors Eastern Tobaceo Warehouse.

Your friends.

There were large breaks at all The engagement is announced | good many others and showed expenses. His only reply was a blank expression. If that man averaged fourteen cents we would rever have heard the last it. As

Export and Imports.

The exports of domestic lea and trimmings to 695,489 pounds amounted to 49,815,023 pounds pounds is 2,317,558 and in value \$83,036. The United Kingdom Reader did it ever occur to you took 21,778,233 pounds; Germany, that an unfavorable report about 12,676,552 pounds, and France,

The cigar exportations were

We imported during August, 1895, 2,762,618 pounds of leaf of given employment, and because the value of \$1,559,119, and dur, 816,059 pounds of the value of

EY O. L. JOYNER.

r	TOPS	-Green 1 to 2
1	44	Bright 4 to 8
31	46	Red 2 to 4
r	Lugs-	-Common 4 to (
y	**	Good 7 to 18
-	46	Fine 12 to 18
e	CUTTE	RS - Common 6 to 11
fi	**	Good 121 to 20
7	66	Fine to 37
e		

Mr. E. St. John, Vice President We have noticed it time and of the S. A. L., has granted to all again, a man is not half so anxious employes in the service of the on trial in San Francisco for the to let it be known that he has road threee months, a trip to last two or three months for the

TOBACCO

-NEW STOCK OF-

CLOTHING.

I will be mighty glad to wait on you and show to you my stock. You will be surprised to hear my Low Prices that I reduced since I bought my Low Tariff goods. 1 will give the benefit to you just to build me up a trade in Greenville, N.C. Be sure to come to see me for these

Goods most be sold at

M. FREDLANDER, Prop.

Low Prices Govern the People.

Drop in to see me, to swap thoughts and ideas —I have a complete line of—

in all shapes and makes. Styles superb, fit faultless, prices popular.

For All

Standard makes by celebrated shoe artists.

Hats, &c., low down. Come and see me.

Durant, the man who has been In manuel Church on the 3rd day of last April, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree. He is also now to be tried for the killing of Minnie Williams. He protests his innocence very earnestly since his conviction and says it all seems like a attracted attention in all parts of and all kindred diseases. the United States, and not many people are surprised at the ver-

ARE YOU BANKRUPT in health, constitution undermined by ex-

travagance in eating, by disregarding the laws of nature, or physical capital all gone, if so,

NEVER DESPAIR Tutt's Liver Pills will cure you.

For sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, torpid dream to him. The case has liver, constipation, biliousness

Tutt's Liver Pills an absolute cure.

Of the condition of the Banking House of Tyson & Rawls, private bankers, at the close of business on September 28th, 1895.

RESOURSES. Dr.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans on real estate, All other loans and discount Overdrafts, Due from banks, Banking House, Other Real Estate, Furniture and fixtures.	\$ 4,447 78 s, 19,503 10 1 315 57 28,704 95 3,500 00 4,000 00 1,500 00	Capital stock paid in, Undivided profits, Dept sits supject to check, Due to banks, Bills payable, Cashier's checks cutstanging, Time certificate of deposit,	10,000 00 6,847 68 42,086 80 2,000 39 15,000 00 1,167 01 3,050,00
Current expenses, Cash items, Gold coin, \$902 50; Silve coin, 875 54 National Bank notes,	1,276 89 4,490 45	Total,	880,151 88

I, R. A.Tys on, Cashier of the Bank of Tyson & Rawls, do solonyly swear that the foregoing statement and schedules on the first page, which are hereby referred to and made a part of this report, are true to the best of my knowledge and belief. R. A. TYSON, Cashier.

\$89,151 88

BRING IT ON

For four year we have worked hard and spent our money in building and placing the Greenville Tobacco Market in the front rank of the leading Tobacco Markets of the world. Since Greenville first had a Tobacco Warehouse we have been on the grounds working day and night to acquire the best possible knowledge of how to sell the farmers tobacco to the best advantage and now after four years of difficult toil we want to say to all who have tobacco to sell that we believe we are in a better position than any Warehouse firm in Eastern orth Carolina to get the highest market price for your product. So with this we make WANTS W

1500.000 Pounds of TOBACCO

ronage, only upon the strictest business merit. We have no special pets to whom fancy prices are given at the expense of less favored ones but our undivided personal attention is given to every pile of your lobacco and if your interest should at any time be neglected our attention only needs to be called to it and cheerfully and willingly all wrongs will be righted. Our opinion is that Tobacco is selling very well for the quality offered and from now on we expect a lively market. So when you get ready to sell just hook up and drive straight to the old reliable to have it if hard work and satisfactory prices will get it.

Give us a trial and be convinced that

FORBES & MOYE

can and will give satisfaction in every respect.

The High Prices we are getting every day for the farmers who sell with us will convince you that we are yours for highest averages,

FORBES & MOYE GREENVILLE, N. C.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

Commends itself to the planters of Eastern Carolina, for the many advantages it possesses, ample Skylights which diffuse a soft, mellow light over the entire sales floor, (no dark places) which shows your Tobacco to great advantage on all parts of the sales floor, which we assure you is a very decided advantage in the sale of your

We make pets of all TOBACCO We make pets of all of our customers, and strive hard to please them in the sale of their Tobacco. Those who have patronized us can bear witness to the fact, and we hereby extend a cordial invitation to those who have not, to give us a trial, and we will convince them that the

STAR is first class in all that goes to get top market prices, so when you get a load ready put corks in your ears and listen to no one until you anchor at the Star and we will send you home happy over big prices.

Capt. Pace is our Salesman. He handles every pile of Tobacco at auction sale, and sees to it that no Tobacco is neglected. Your patronage is solicited and correspondence on the state of the market invited. Your friends truly, ROUNTREE, BROWN & CO. Your friends truly, E. R. AIKEN, Auctioner.



You will burn more wood in your fire place before breakfast than you would in a Stove before dinner. Yes more than you would all day, then why not save money by putling in a Stove. I have on hand a full line of

COOK STOVES

of various sizes, and in a few days I will have a line of

HEATERS

that will heat your room nicely with very little expense

The King Heater

for fuel saving it stands at the head. The

COMFORT is rightly named, it is indeed a comfort. I have the best \$9.00 Cook Stove ever sold in the city. The price of Stoves has been advanced. I have a large lot bought and until December 1st I will sell at the old price.

D. D. HASKETT. GREENVILLE, N. C.

The year is five sixths gone. Beware of the man who defends any

Every young man must either go up the stream or drift down. Corn shucking and coon hunts ar

making the nights merry. Perhaps there will be more water in the wells now.

There were several land sales befor the Court House door Monday.

The State Sunday School Convention meets in Goldsboro on the 25th.

The dry weather has made chrysanthe mum blooms scarcer than usual. FURNITURE cheaper than ever before at J. B. Cherry & Co.

will visit the Atlanta Exposition. The streets now show what

great mud a little rain creates.

When the leaves all leave the trees will be left bare in the cold Some repairs to the streets and sidewalk bridges has been going on this

When the fool opens his mouth every one with good eyes can see clear through

Just received a Car-load Flour, none cheaper and better than that offered by J. B. Cherry & Co. Mrs. Kinion is having a dwelling built near the public school house in

Washington and Kinston will both help swell Greenville's population to-

Buy your Macintosh and Rubber Coats at J. B. Cherry & Co's.

and save money. If some of the girls are not careful

how they wear their hearts on the out side they will lose them, For Guns and Ammunition call on J. B. Cherry & Co's.

Were it not for bicycles the comic illustrated papers would have a hard

The next important date is the weddings, then comes Thanksgiving day, all in this mouth.

Miss Lida Carr, daughter of Col. J. S to Mr. H. C. Flower, of Kansas City.

Sunset comes quick these evenings and the days have got nearly two months yet to grow short-

The best line of Shoes, Boots, Hats and Caps, neatest, nobbiest and most stylish, for sale by J. B. Cherry & Co. We hear that G. B. Braxton kett has them.

was badly cut by a man named Moore in a difficulty at Ayden Wednesday.

It is reported that Minister Ranson's son advises his father to resign and return home on account

A large line of the celebrated R & G Corsets at J. B. Cherry & Co's. The ladies specially invited Dress Goods and Trimmings at to inspect them.

Draw the comparison when and where you will, and the Greenville tobocco market holds its own beside any market in the State.

Boys are apt to be forgetful school on Saturday morning.

The Register of Deeds office in the Court House has been moved across the passage to the Grand Jury room, to give room for the building of the vaults.

Do you want a stove at the old the price will be advanced on D. D HASKETT

The REFLECTOR has received from the publisher, J. H. Ennis, a copy of Turner's Almanac for 1836. Turner's is the old reliable

It looks almost like a factory to see the quantities of furniture loading and handlings in this line are simply im-

Rocking Chair to please your wife or daugher, sweetheart or mother. k ey wishes could be stricken Call and see our stock both beautiful and good, at J. B. Cherry

ville Lumber Co's mill this morning. The whistie blew an alarm but the fire was extinguished before any damage of consequence was done.

4th Quarterly Conference will be beld in Ayden, Friday Nov. 8, 1895. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by Rev. G. A. Og-

At 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the residence of Thomas Langley, near Greenvide, Miss Lena Hatton was married to John Hines, of Ayden. The REFLECTOR extends best wishes.

10 cres, within corporate limits, fine truck and tobacco land, fruit on Nov. 1st, 1895, a fine bay Mare, orchard, dwelling and all neces- medium size, foretop of main amount of damages sustained by sary out houses. Apply to J. White, Greenville, N. C.

We have noticed from the Herald that prices paid for cotton in Salisbury, a town with several factories, are up to and often ahead of Norfolk quotations. Can you see in this where the advan-tage of having cotton factories comes

From the way that occupants come in for new houses as fast as they are completed it can be judged that it is profitable to build houses in Greenville. clay hauled there to keep the people from miring almost over their shoes when a little rain softens The population of the town grows steadily and houses are not allowed to

wrong with them, they are rights and left. For sale by J. B. Cher ry & Co.

The Coast Line will sell round Low Middling Low Middling ip tickets from Grand Good Ordinates trip tickets from Greenville to the Rocky Mount Fair, including one admission to the fair, for Prime \$1.50. Proportional low rates from other stations in this country.

PROPER NOUNS.

Third Person, Plural Number, Present Tense, Potential Mood.

Thos. McGee, of Mt. Olive, is in town. Adolph Cohn, of Newberne, is in town J. W. Wiggins went to Rocky Mount Monday.

Col. Harry Skinner returned Monday evening. W.S. Bernard, returned to Chocowin

Col. J. A. Sugg left for Raleigh Mor W. W. Worthington returned to

Weldon Monday. N. H. Whitfield went to Kinston Thursday eventing

J. S. Joyner of Baltimore, has been in town a few days. Miss Beccie Wortbington, of Farm-

ville, is visiting friends here. W. B. Bynum, of Wilson, has been

Mrs. W. B. Brown and children re-The Edgecombe Guard, of Tarboro, turned Wednesday evening from Nor-

Mrs. W. P. White and children of Hobgood are visiting the family of R.L.

W. T. Watson, a prominant tobacco nist of Danville, spent Thursday

night here. Mrs Laura McCullen of Kinston, was here Monday and left on the evening train.

Misses Bettie Bynum, of Saratoga, and May Harris, of Falkland, are visiting status of this Venezuela matter, at College Hotel. Mrs. E. B. Moore and children, of

Washington, are visiting her father, ex-Sheriff Allen Warren. Miss Dora Carr, of Castoria, who spent a few days with Miss Novella Higgs,

returned home Sunday. H. P. Brown and wife, of Reidsvi'le,

are visiting his parents. Capt. and Mrs H. W. Brown, near Greenville. Mrs. Thos. Wilkerson, of Raleigh arrived Thursday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lipscomb.

two children, arrived Tuesday evening to visit her father J. L. Daniel.

Mrs. J. R. Johnston, of Littlefield returned home Monday evening after a short visit to Mrs. C. D. Rountree. A, H. Critcher, has moved his family to Greenville and occupies one of the new Munford buildings in Forbestown.

Solicitor C. M. Bernard and wife,

Mrs. R. R. Cotten, of Cottondale, is at

Sheriff R. W. King and wife, Miss Hortense Forbes, ex-Sheriff J. A. K. Tucker, W. E. Proctor, W. W. Tucker and C . S. Forbes have gone to the Atlanta Exposition.

Cotton 8.25 to 8.35. There is a slight rise of water in the

Do you want a mill that will Mrs. John A. Logan. grind corn and cob, shelled corn oats &c., for \$25.000. D. D. Has-

The chickens have commenced crow ing early. They may be rejoicing over the approaching downfall of turkey. Granulated sugar 5 cent per

pound at J. B. Cherry & Co's. Proctor Knott sold by S. M. Schultz. Try a 24 lb bag.

Beautiful stylish and cheap J. B. Cherry & Co's.

Consult the REFLECTOR advertising colums before you start Bynum said: "On the Demo knocked down. trading and you will know where cratic side there is much talk in to get bargains.

Harriss Wire Buckle Suspenders about a good many things, but all Buckles and fastenings warthey do not often start off to ranted for two years, at J. B. Cherry & Co's. The bridge across Grindle Creek at

the Carney place has been completed and now affords a splendid crossing. STOLEN .- On Friday November, 1st. A double barrell breech price. Then buy before Dec. 1st, loading gun, with the stock brok en near the hammers. The find er will be liberally rewarded.

FORBES & MOYE. Look out for colds at this season Keep yourself well and strong by taking Hoo t's Sarsaparilla, the great tonic and

Car load of choice Prairie Hay cheap, \$1.00 per 100 at S. M

Fibre Chamois Dress Lining and new styles of Dress Goods For an easy and comfortable at J. B. Cherry & Co's. This is the month that the tur-

from the calendar. Mr. Schultz, what new goods have you? Carrs. New York and There was a slight fire at the Green- Mountain Roll Butter, Buckwheat

prepared P. R. Molasses, Oat Flakes, Dried Apples, California Prunes and Raisins cleaned Currents, etc. This season I will conduct sales stable at my old stand on Fifth street, Mr. S W. Coates is now out west selecting stock for

me. Those contemplating purchasing horses or mules would do well to see my stock.
G. M. Tucker. WARNING .- Remember this is

partively my last week in Green-FOR SALE.-A farm containing ville. T. W. Lowny, Photographer, STRAYED .- From Greenvilletrimmed, any person returning the owners of Canadian sealing her to me or W. M. King, Greenville, N. C., will be liberally re-

> Nov. 4tb, 1895. Falkland, N. C. The railroad authorities could still further improve the grounds around the depot if they would have enough gravel put on the clay hauled there to keep the peo-

JNO. KING,

Cotton and Peanut, Warkenhose easy and good wear for the feet. You can't go wrong with them, they are rights

Below are Norfolk prices of cotton and peanuts for yesterday, as furnished by Cobb Bros. & Commission Merchants of Norfok: COTTON. Good Middling

warded.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 1st. President Cleveland has, in accordance with his usual custom, moved from the White House out to his suburban residence in order to be able to put in more time upon his message to Congress than he could possibly when liable to almost constant interruption from callers whom he would not care to decline seefrom at his suburban residence, him, unless specially invited. there are good reasons for the belief that his annual message to spending a few days with W. R. Parker | Congress will not deal with the diplomatic controversy with England over the application of the Monroe doctrine in Venezuela subject will be fully treated in a special message which will follow the annual message and be correspondence. The President and every member of his cabinet are well pleased with the present and very confident that they will be still better pleased a little later. A diplomatic victory is preferable to one achieved by the

meeting held last night, for Greenville would rejoice to see the avowed purpose of expressing this Market House removed and the sympathy of the citizens of Washington for the Cuban revo- true, the county is under no obliadministration and make republican partisan capital it was furnished in great big chunks by the entire county will be materithe names of those who controll- ally and permanently benefitted. ed the meeting, made the speechthe Atlanta Exposition and will deliver an address before the Women's Cona republican. The presiding officer was the notorious "corporal" Tanner; the writer the resolutions was Dr. Rankin, president of the Howard University, the negro college which is partly were several disturbances here-

> lison. He says Mr. Harrison is murder. than ever before and that the in the bar room near the

east, and in the south his nomi-

Illinois, who has been on the stump in Kentucky, Maryland and New Jersey, arrived in Washington this week. He says he hasn't the slightest doubt that all three states will go Democratic.

Secretary Olney has received a copy of the proceedings of the french court martial which sentenced the negro Waller, who is imprisonment under the charge of having betrayed french military movements in Madagascar, and has given the Secretary all the documentary and otherwise. It in this matter. cannot be stated what Mr. Olney thinks of the case, but others who have had access to the information regard the outlook for Waller as a bad one, and say that the case has been misrepresented for political effect by certain Repub

ican newspapers. Sir Julian Pauncefote. the Britsh Ambassador, and Secretary Olney are engaged in negotiating a convention to determine the vessels which were seized in Bering Sea by this government before the arbitration of the claims of the two countries. It is ex pected that it will be completed before Congress meets.

For more than a hundred years the Shakers have been studying the remedial properties of plants. They have made many discoveries, but their greatest achievement was made last year. It is a cordial that contains already digested food and is a digester of food. It is effective in removing distress after eatfood so that eating becomes a pleasure. Pale, thin people become plump and healthy under its use. It arrests the wasting of consumption. There never has been such a step forward in the cure of indirection as the Starker. Consumption of the cure of indirection as the Starker. cure of indigestion as this Shaker Cor-dial. Your druggist will be glad to give you a little book descriptive of the pro-

A WISE MOVE. The County Commissioners Will Sell

the Market Hou .e Lot. Pitt county has a wise and progressive Board of Comm'ssioners. They are thorough business men and their acts show that they have the best interests of the many improvements that speak volumnes to their credit and prove of great benefit to the pecing. These he is entirely free the County Home, the bridge colored brother with his sweetas no one goes there to call upon ney place, and so on. Then at was parading every part of the out a contract for building vaults While not stated as a certainty, in the Court House for the prerecords, something that has long followed up with another step, which we believe the people generally will commend. At this meeting on Monday they passed further that to say that the whole an order to offer for sale the entire lot in front of the Court House, upcn which the Market House is situated, and apply the proceeds to paying for the vaults accompanied by the diplomatic and making some other needed the cages neat and new. The around us. improvements about the Court House, thus saving the necessity of drawing on the people for taxes to meet these payments. This lot as it stands is not bring-

ing a penny of revenue to the clowns was in good trim, though county, and the only way to obtain any benefit from it is to sell it. The county gave the town permission to place a Market use of powder and ball, in some House upon the property, which to the faces of more people than cases. And this is one of the with its environments and general appearance affords the greatest eyesore and nuisance to be found If proof were needed that the in town. The REFLECTOR believes real purpose of the public a large majority of the people of its obnoxious surroundings wiped out. Even if the contrary were lutionists, was to embarrass the gation to sacrifice a desirable lot to a use from which no benefit is derived, when by selling it and using the funds as they propose

The Commissioners have made a wise move, and the people are with them in it.

SEVERAL FIGHTS. Knives, Sticks and Guns Come Into Play.

Friday evening and night there maintained at public expense, and Just before night two colored men the only woman speaker was had a fight out near the depot-One cut the other badly on the Ex-Congressman Bynum, of arm and head, which so enraged Indians, is one of the few men the cut man that he pulled a pailwho regards Mr. Harrison's ing off the fence and beat his chances for the republican nom- assailant almost into insensibilimation as being ahead of either ty. Parties rushed to the scene those of Reed, McKinley or Al. in time to prevent a possible

Indiana Republicans are going to between some of the circus labor get him nominated, if such a ers and some negroes: The fight thing is possible. Speaking of continued outside and another the Democratic nomination Mr. man was cut and one or two

Later in the night two white men favor of Col. Morrison, and he from near the border of Pitt and has many friends in all parts of Edgecombe went to a house of the country. My opinion is that ill repute on the river. As they eventually Democratic sentiment went to leave the house some one will center on Secretary Carlisle. secreted on the outside fired at He is well liked in the north and them with a guu, filling them both pretty tull of bird shot. nation would create tremendous At last accounts Dr. Laughinghouse had picked 40 shot out of Representative Foreman, of one of the men and 27 out of the other, and there was still lead in

Another Industry.

Riverside Nurseries has started a new enterprise, that of wine manufacturing. Sheriff Warren tells us he never saw such a bouniful grape crop as grew this season. The Nurseries alone shipped 5,000 pounds besides having Ex-U. S. Consul, to twenty years a great many to convert into wine

The people of the town seem to be taking no interest in the application for a street car right of way that went bethe wife of the imprisoned man fore the Town Council at last meeting it will not be long before the Council nas given the Secretary all the meets again and they should be given information in her possession, an idea as to the wishes of the people



Common Sense Reasoning

Hood's Sarsaparilla Had Cured Others, and It Cured Me. "It was sixteen years ago my right leg began to swell and pain. Four years ago it broke out in three dreadful sores. I tried all kinds of salves and liniments but the worse the sores became.

I Had to Walk on Crutches and a greater part of the time was confined to my bed. I could not sleep nights and my eyes became affected. I have worn glasses for over six years. Since I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills two of the worst sores on my limb have healed and the third is almost closed. My more eyer have been benefited as I can see to read and write and also thread my needle for sewing without the use of glasses. I came to use Hood's Sarsaparilla by noticing advertisements. I reasoned that what has cured others

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SELLS B'C'HERS CIRCUS.

It is a Great Show and Delights Thous. and of People.

Greenville was just a movnig mass of hu nauity on Friday. People were here from everycounty at heart. In the last few where and filled the stores winyears they have inaugurated dows, tops of buildings and every at the University of North Caroavailable place of view. The women and children were here in ple. Among these may be men- force. Everybody was bent on tioned the dam across the low seeing the elephants and old John lands north of the river bridge at Lowlow the famous clown. The across Grindle creek at the Car- heart, holding her by the hand, their October meeting they gave town to see the sights. The young man with his best girl was servation and protection of county going back and forth up the streets for fear he would not see been needed. Now this has been at all, making inquiry as to when the parade would start.

There must have been fully

10,000 people on the streets by

11 o'clock. The parade was a grand affair, the animals in their respective cages were excellent horses looked splendid. The show was up to what was on the bills. 5,000 people were under the tent. John Lowlow the prince of somewhat showing age from his forty years career in the ring. He has perhaps brought smiles any other living man, Iu addition to being chief clown, Mr. Lowlow is also the special Press Agent of the circus and in this capacity comes in close touch took such a liking to the REFLEC | Hamiliton.

TOR household that he dropped in several times during the morning and came back after supper to sit with us while his train was making up to leave. He is as social, pleasant and entertaining as any gentleman we ever met. He is a gallant Southerner, a Georgian by birth and was educated

Falkland Items. FALKLAND, N. C., Nov 1st, 1895. We were glad to see the rain

Gov. Elias Carr lost about eighty bales of cotton by fire yesterday morning. No insur-

M. L. Waters, agent for Eureka Lumber Co., of Washington, is here surveying and making preparation for a new rail road which will be built at once. Mr. Waters will leave for home to day and return next week, when he will finish the survey. Soon we can boast of two rail road, specimens and in fine condition, which will make things hustle

A Good Plant.

The Greenville Lumber Co. have about completed the work of improving and enlarging their plant. A band saw has been put in, brick and steel dry kilas built and the capacity of the mill very greatly increased. It is now one of the best equipped lumber mills in the State and an enterprise in which Greenville should take pride and give a hearty encouragement. There are no more obliging, courteous gentlemen with the newspaper men. He than the proprietors, Hines &

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BEAUTY AND HEALTH.

An Actress Tells How Both of Them May as they like if they choose to take that this is only the unwritten law the trouble, and there is no use in of the road, but as a matter of fact their going about either like a bean it is on the statute books. A special weeks I ate nothing but beef and drank nothing but hot water with a erly required to have the left wheels little lemon in it. Ten and coffee are of his vehicle at the right of the bad for the complexion anyway. All center of the street. In a word, the bles ed year through.

formed over those bones, and I soon had the gratification of seeing them disappear altogether.

what I like and always drink Rhine wine for dinner. As regards complexion, that is a great thing, and it has to be guarded and cared for as zealously as a mother cares for her newborn babe. I never neglect to stay for one solid hour each morning in a hot bath, and I find that keeps the complexion in splendid condition. Then I am very careful about anointing my face, neck and arms with the best quality of cold cream every night and every time there is any makeup to take off. When I go into the surf, I put a good lot of cold cream on my face and cover it thick with cornstarch -that proves a sure protection against both the salt water and the

looking," she added, "she must make an idol of her physique and devote the same time and attention to it that other people devote to other things which they worship. Women who go in for art and music spend hours each day in cultivating themselves in those pursuits. The domestic woman devotes her time to her children and the affairs of her household. Just so an actress devotes her time to her physical well being. Her good looks are a large part of her stock in trade, and she is compelled to care for them. It is a weariness to the spirit, though, sometimes, such constant grooming, and occasionally I sigh for seclusion, the freedom of a sack and skirt and the feeling that I need not consider whether or not my hair has been their hour's polishing. There are ment. Of course every now and again, as often as it seems needful, one must undergo a Turkish bath, der any circumstances."-New York Judges, and you have the dif-

SHE WAS A HEROINE.

Not Afraid of Work. space last winter was told to a reporter by the proprietor of a large she would not be needed. She did friends during her brief stay. But and then slowly roasted to death. with the other extras, was dismiss. me anything at all for what I do. Please let me come, won't you?"

Greatly moved by the child's earnest appeal, the proprietor began to question her.

back and work hard all day for nothing?" His question brought forth the

"You see," said the child, "my apa hasn't got any work. Every morning he goes out to look for work. And when he comes home at night and he hasn't got any work mamma cries, and then that most always makes papa cry, too, and when I see them both crying, I get crying too. If you will let me come here and work, I shan't be home when papa comes in, so I won't have

"Well, what is it?" "You see, when I worked here I saw lots of salesladies that brought too much lunch double up what they did not want and throw it away. Then I, quick as a little mouse, gathered all these up and put them together, and without anybody seeing it put them in my lunch basket, so when I got home at night papa and mamma had something for their supper. So if you'll let me I would like to come back

here and work for you, and I won't charge you anything." "I turned away from the child lest she should see me cry, too," said the kind hearted man who re lated the story, "but I told her that she might go to work that morning. I investigated the case and learned that what she said was only part of the story of uncomplaining suffering. Her father has a place now where he is earning \$15 a week."

the floor somewhere, but I guess I won't show her to you. If I were should see one of the artists attach. ed to your paper making a sketch or taking a snap shot of her. She is a good little daughter. Her goodness

No off Year.

It is commonly considered that It is clearly demonstrated now ing on any street or highway shall the year between our Congressthat people can be fat or lean just turn to the right. Some suppose ions and State elections is an "off veat" in politics. This year has been a most markel exceppole or a feather bad. Some months section defines that carriages, wag- tion. Calamity moulers and place ago I was getting too stout for the ons, carts, sleighs, sleds, bicycles, hunders who are air ady making part I wanted to play, so for five tricycles and all other vehicles are calculations about their course after Nevember cheriens in 1896. have kept up the turbede the

Scarcely a single week has Hardware store. And the much to be pitied follow about the situation. All this is simply agitation artfully planned and skilfully executed by these men who are looking for nothing more nor less than their own per

It is absolutely appalling to see selves about things which they neither have the capacity to know nor over had the opportunity to

We do so much wish to see a time when men will lay aside all bitterness and forget all nupleas antness and turn their attention once more to the development of our goodly land .- Sctot and Neck

The glory of summer is past and gone, but it has been succeeded by the subtler glory of autume. A poor once remarked of autumn that "the melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year," but au'n an is neither mela choly hor sad to those thoughtful souls who keep their lives in working order. There is nothing dyspeptic about nature. in the poet's mind and are in the scason, for automa is really the their presence without wearing reset and most jound season of

Notice To Creditors.

The undersigned has duly qualified before the Superior Court Clerk of Pin county as administrator of Mrs. Mary E. Roberson, deceased, no ice is hereby given to all persons holding claims fore the 21st day of October 1896, or this notice will be plead in bar for their repectfulness of Judges like Holt covery, and all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment.

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Admx. of Mrs. Mary Roberson,

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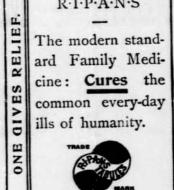
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that he passed many years in driv-

The Seven Ages.

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the court room and he must not

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ing county. He was taken back

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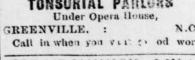
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