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my childhood.

them to view,

When fond recollection

tangled wild wood,

crab apple grew,

The wide spreading seat with

square patches,

and matches

over trousers,

too soon

er service

with joy;

to Jarvis,

little boys,

family tree;

brothers,

me or to others,

ged at the knee,

hand trousers.

little patched trousers, the

luncheon for noon,

March until June,

And also with marbles and fish-worm

The little patched trousers, the made

The high water trousers that fit

No pantaloons ever performed great-

In filling the hearts of us youngsters

They made the descent from Adolphu

Right down through a family of ter

I'm the tenderest branch on our big

And having done service for nine older

They came down to me slightly bag-

The old family trousers that bagged at

IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Matters of Interest Over the State.

The Plymouth military company has

T. J. Wilson, Jr., one of Winston's

with supernatural vision, can see in the

In the ten years of Dr. Hoge's

been expended for its own expenses.

contractor. The fire was made as a

off the college grounds

been added to the State Guards.

his little son on September 10th.

system of water works.

HON. Z. B. VANCE.

Through no fault of mine, known to

And likewise the groves who

The pockets that bulged with my

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THE LITTLE PATCHED TROUS-OUR DEFENCES. HE'D DONE DONE IT. THE N. C. CONFERENCE.

In Session at Elizabeth City.

FIFTH DAY. Minutes of Saturday and Sunday afternoon sessions were read and ap- The pants that I wore in

Revs. T. Page Ricaud and J. C. McCall were placed on the superanua

The hour of 10 o'clock having ar rived the special order relating to the conference organ, the North Carolina Advocate, came up, Rev. W. L. Grissom, half owner of the paper, offered through Rev. F. D. Swindell to sell his stock at one thousand dollars less than cost. Referred to committee on Books and Periodicals.

The statistical secretaries made their eports which showed considerable increase in church membership and erection of new churches.

The total white membership is 63. 299; colored 22, total 63,321. Ingiven to the boy who will get the lar- fants baptized 1,050, adults 1,896, Sunday-schools 659, teachers 4,789, scholars 38,303. Amount paid conferenee claimants \$5,499.76, members of societies 656, church edifices 644, valbetween now and 6 o'clock P. M. on Jan ue of church property \$778,209.

The committee on Books and Periodicals brought in their report, rejecting the offer of Rev. L. W. Grissom to sell his interest in the Advocato to the conference. A lively discussion will get the scholarship Of course wo took place, participated in by Revs. F. expect more than one subscriber to be D. Swindell and R. B. John. Rev. J. T. Gibbs moved the previous question, and the substitute offered by Rev. R. B. John to not adopt the North Carolina Advocate as the organ of the ef 10 per cent on all subscribers, so conference, was adopted by a vote of that those who fail to get the schol- 89 to 52. A committe consisting W. S. Black, R. A. Willis, R. B. John, the one who wins the scholarship will S. Black, R. A. Willis, R. B. John, not get the commission. Now boys get T. J. Jarvis, T. H. Gatling and Q. H. Nimrock were appointed to confer with

> of the paper question. Ouestion 41. Where are the preachers stationed this year? The following are those best known here: Washington district-B. R. Hall,

Presiding Elder Washington Station-R. J. Moon

Washington circuit-J. W. Martin. Jamesville circuit-R. T. Wyche. Swan Quarter .- D. A. Watkins. Fremont circuit—W. H. Pickett. Ocracoke and Portsmouth-R. L.

Aurora circuit-W. C. Merrett. Mattamuskett circuit-C. P. Jerome Nashville circuit-R. C. Davis. Fairfield circuit-Oliver Ryder. Bethel station.—A. Barnes. Spring Hope circuit-R F Taylor. Tarboro station-Michael Bradshaw. Tarboro circuit—S A Cotten.

Rocky Mount circuit\_J E Under-Greenville station-N H D Wilson South Edgecombe-H M Jackson. They are attacked with fits and in a Greenville circuit-L H Joyner. short time they lie down and die.-San Raleigh-Edenton street-W C ford Express.

Norman. Raleigh-Central-D H Tuttle. Louisburg station-G F Smith. R B John continues as Pressding Elder of Elizabeth City district.

Plymouth station-Jesse L Cun Trinity College President-J C

Fayetteville-Hay street station-L L Nash.

Wilmington-Grace street station R A Willis.

Scotts Hill circuit—A R Raven. Scotland Neck circuit\_J R Saw-

Laurfnburg station-F M Sham-

Newbern-Centenary-F A Bishop. Mount Olive circuit- M N Jurney. no sign is left, until it suddenly breaks Kinston station J O Guthrie. Grifton circuit-F S Beaton

then the country's business must be

righting itself rapidly-must, indeed,

have reached already a basis of pros-

perity.-Charlotte Observer.

Carteret circuit-John T Abernethy. The Wrought Iron Range folks, who Morehead City station-E C Clenn. took in this country about a year ago, Southport-H B Anderson. sold a range to Major W. A. Graham. of Lincoln county. Shortly after the The Philadelphia Times reports an range was set up Major Graham's official of the Pennyslvania Railroad, house was burned and he sued the range speaking recently of the difference in folks for damages, claiming that the fire

saying that "on the 1st of December, erly put up. The case was tried in the 1894, that company had 18,000 cars Federal Court in Charlotte last week stowed away in sheds because not want- and the major was awarded \$3,600 ed, while to-day they are not only using The company appealed—Statesville every car they own, but could use over Landmark. 30,000 more cars than they have at their command. When asked A negro preacher addressed his whether it was not possible to obtain flock with great earnestness on the subcars from other railways to bridge over ject of "Miracles" as follows: "My the emergency, the answer was that beloved friends, de greatest of all miraevery other railroad of the country has cles was bout the loaves and fishes. use for more cars than it now possesses" Dey was five thousand loaves and two The business of the railroads is univer- thousand fishes, and de twelve 'postles sally regarded as an infallible barome- had to eat 'em all. De miracle is, dey ter of the general business of a country. didn't bust."-Atlanta Constitution. If this be true and if the Pennyslvania is a type of the other railroad lines,

difference between them.

railroad traffic since one year ago, as was caused by the range being improp-

How dear to my heart are the pants of States and Great Britian short! occur. or between this country and any other great power, in what condition would it find this vast country? Are the Gen. Miles says that the entire Atlanlittle tic coast cities south of New York are in a defenceless condition. It is then an excellent time to improve the de-And gumdrops and kite strings from our seacoast cities will be at the mercy days after war was declared with Engbe battering down the tities that lie at their mercy. Is this a pleasant thing to have, or a desirable condition for the navy? Senator Cullen, of Ilinois, voiced public sentiment on the 10th iast.

n addressing the Senate when he said: "We have reached the time when it ecomes our bounden duty to say to the world with dignity and firmness that thus far, but no farther, shall foreign systems of government be permitted to approach. Our policy is the American policy, our doctrine is the protection of American interests, and our motto is America for Americans. We do not claim that the world is ours, but we insist on our right to be consulted upon affairs pertaining to the American continents. Let us buill so strongly and speak so plainly that the way of the future Executives, Prime Ministers and Ambassadors of our

country shall be undoubted." The Congress should take stops to

mark of disapproval of the action of the faculty in prohibiting games of football Mrs. J. H. Shumate, of Wiks county, is peculiarly afflicted. It is stated that blood will suddenly break through the pores of the skin just like perspiration, and stand in great beads on the face. She is able to be up most of the time and tend to her domestic affairs. This sweating of blood comes on once or twice a day and lasts only a short time, when she will bathe her face and

Suppose that war between the United The Brilliant Performance of a Fool of peace prepare for war. We must maintain the Monroe Doctrine, and yet and invoked his services. The ignoraenforce the Monroe Doctrine with such that the license was issued in Ruther-

protect the cities and scaports on the long Atlantic coast and speedily. The obacco manufactures, has brought suit leading Powers in Europe have larger, for \$10,000 against the Winston-Salem has. There is, therefore no Jingoism or patriotic gush in insisting upon the A Rocky Mount negro who is gifted defences demanded. It is a case of nedark well enough to read a newspaper. war will occur between Great Britian and the United States soon, either Citizens of Mt. Airy will vote on the growing out of the Venezuelan embrarfirst Monday in March on a proposition to issue \$25,000 of bonds to pay for a pas- some other European Power might octorate at the Wilmington First Presby. cur in any year. While this country terian church, \$145.342.57 has been can take care of itself, so far as an invacollected for all purposes. Of this sion is concerned, it is very different in amount about half, \$72,545,74, has so far as the navy is involved. If war does occur the injuries inflicted will not be all on one side. England may cap-We learn that a strange disease is prevalent among the hogs in Pocket ture vessels and even bombard or deownship. Some of the farmers have stroy our cities and towns near the coast, but she cannot invade with any ost about all their fattening hogs. safety to her armies. On the other hand, it would be Ireland's opportunity to throw off the British voke, or secure her full rights, and Canada might too The faculty of the Agricultural and fall a prey to our invading armies. A Mechanical College has expelled sevmillion of men in Canada would make eral students, two of them for making a bon fire out of materials owned by a Messenger.

> Cotton manufacturing interests are interesting reading just now. In brief, they show the following figures: The spindles of the world increased from nearly 79,000,000 in 1888 to a little over 94,000,000 in 1895, Great Britain gaining less than 1-12th on 42,000,000; Europe a little over 1-5th on 22,500,000; the Northern States a little more than 1-5th on nearly 12,-1,800,000, and the Southern States ture resting on eight great iron tubes, gaining nearly 240 per cent. on 860,- which are to be driven to a depth of continued for 24 years would give the spindles as India; 75 per cent. more them will be about fifty feet above high next half century.—Charlotte Obser twenty-three miles,

he was too busy getting to house-keep of dollars. ing to think of politics. Harry Skinner has a Biblical excuse, Linney wants to

time to give instances showing the utter Association created magistrates. One of the most ridiculous occurrences that we have yet heard of, comes to our ears this week.

Rutherford county, went before a Fusion magistrate in McDowell county mus read over the marriage service After wrestling with the blank for make the proper return, the Fusionist called upon a Democratic magistrate o this county and asked him to help make a return of the license. Upon ford county and that there were no

exclaimed the Fusionist.

marriage ceremony "backwards." The Fusionist took the advice, un married the couple he had married a week or ten days before, then escorted is not accompanied by friendly affecthem to the Democratic magistrate who

If Jesse Holmes, the fool killer, should visit North Carolina about this or any bitter feelings; but hold fast to one of his fellow students that he did time, there would be many vacancies the love and simple sacredness belong- not number among his friends in truth dress, assures herself that the envelope on the bench magisterial to be filled, ing to the day. -Rutherfordton Democrat.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

The letter "O" sounds odd for name, but there is a distinguished fam-Street Railway Company for killing more powerful navies than our country ily in Belgium whose name is O, no more and no less.

> A collection of over 100 Saxon and Ierovinian coins found at Crossdale, Hampshire, in 1828, was recently ald in London in one block for \$2,450.

lio or Behring Straits or any other \$7,500. It is decorated with diamonds question to the front now, it is not an and turquoises and the skins of 200 satin and ribbons to their proper places impossible thing. In fact, war with ermines were required to line the

> istern which has a pump in the botom. Water is turned on in sufficient plame to keep them pumping briskly to keep from drowning. One dose is generally sufficient.

> ferent places. In London the longest day has sixteen and a half hours; at St Petersburg, nineteen, and in Spitzbegen, the longest day lasts three moaths and a half.

carries a cartridge which explodes on quick work of the job .- Wilmington touching the bottom. A submerged microphone receives the sound and the death is estimated from the time occapiel by the lead in sinking to the

Though the endeavor to construct 000,000; India nearly doubling its the plan contemplates a skeletou struc-000 spindles. The same rate of gain thirty feet. They are to form a circle adage, that "in unity there is strength." sixty feet in diameter, and to be of such South more than double as many a length that the floor resting upon than the Northern States; over 80 per water. On this floor a structure of mon good of town and county.-Newcent. of the number in Europe, and cast steel will be raised to provide bern Journal. within 50 per cent. of the number in quarters for the three keepers, and Great Britian. The handwriting on above will be the light and the steam the wall clearly foretells the destiny of siren. The lens is to be the most powthe South as the great manufacturing erful in existence, thowing the light, section of the world and that in the which is to be electric, to a distance of

Finding Fault.

"No use," said they, "to try. "From north, or south, or east, or These folks to satisfy. The north wind, 'is too cold!' The west wind, 'bold and rough.' The east is chilly, they complain; The south, 'not cool enough!' "

And so the windmills stopped, The ships lay idly by, The sun beat down from morn till night Because no clouds could fly. The people sighed for wind; "Blow hot or cold," said they, From north, or south, or east, or west 'Twill be the wisest way!'"

-Youth's Companion.

Don't leave the Christmas shopping

Don't neglect the little tots in the home, nor any of the home duties in your anxiety to finish some elaborate years past a student at Chocowinity

entertainment with extravagant reto summon the pair before him and freshments, at the expense of the com-

> Don't let your Christmas be spoiled through selfishness, envy, resentment be said also that there was not a single

-keep them off of the dining table, tions and fresh green ferns. Don't forget that in striving to make

The length of the day varies in dif- Benefit of Thorough Business Orangi-

Active Boards of Trade and similar organizations are by no means useless in any city. When each business man is content to "go it alone" and take what comes to him, there can never be the same results as when the business men unite, consult together as to plans for advancing the general interests of the community and act according to

The Durham Sun in speaking of lowing is the programme: this, well says that no city has ever become actively progressive unless she organized and united her strength. We all remember the old story of how the giant laughed at the single string in a cord, snatching it asunder in an instant and defying his persecutors. woven, and when placed around his neck, was irresistible and caused his death. This but illustrates the old Let our merchants study this fact that in unity of action there is power, and as a unit all work together for the com-

Pitt County Stock.

For many years under a Democrat ie official Mr. A. W. Moye, a Pitt county boy, held the position of chief The engineers believe that the plan clerk in the Superior Court C lerk's ers, got caught in the slump and went crat Young could not run the office without him, and though Republicans

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Baking

Several weeks ago Robert Wilson

Death of a Most Estimable Young

Late Librarian

the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, of Grimesland, was stricken with pneumonia. He was a student at the Greenville Male Academy here and many were the anxious enquiries in respect to his condition. The disease proved to be very severe, and his friends soon became alarmed as to his condition. About ten days ago there was some improvement, and hopes were entertained that he might recover. The sad news, however, reached here last night that he died on Monday night at ten minutes to nine o'clock He was just budding into young manhood and no young man in the writer's acquaintance had seemingly brighter prospects. He had been for several school but came here last September Don't plan some gorgeous Christmas to pursue his studies. He was studious. intelligent, honest, truthful upright and the ink by blowing on it, waving the persevering, and his instructor has had no boy in his fifteen years in the school lamp or fire. room for whom he had more respect than Robert Wilson. This confidence

and respect had already ripened into affection, and no one outside of his relatives mourns more sorrowfully his seeming untimely death. It ought to Robert was just sixteen years old trying to make it a day for the ex- and was the ideal of father, mother, sischange of gifts by which the giver's so- ter and brother all of whom are grieved beyond expression that one so young Don't forget that it is wrong to give and so promising should be taken away nore than one can well afford simply from them. He was a member of the or to give to anyone simply because it known to the writer was that of a conis customary to give gifts on that day. secrated Christian young man. He ly necessary to open a bottle; a woman

Don't discard the dainty white table was buried Wednesday at Trinity attempts to extract the cork with the that "the Lord gave and the Lord bath fluid Don't fail to leave the plush and taken away" and may the Holy Spirit enable them to see His hand in this sore bereavement and say "Thy will be done." The sympathy of many friends in town and in the country go out to the bereaved ones, and his teacher especially would assure them that their sorrow is his, and that as long as life lasts he shall remember Robert, as one well worthy to be loved.

Transplanted from earth to Haven our loss is his gain. To us it is left to so live that we shall meet him again in "The Sweet By-and-By." May the great comforter give to the aged parents grace to bare this sore trial and see in it the hand of Him who loved us and gave himself for us. W. H. R.

The Roanoke Union.

The Roanoke union of the Tar River Baptist Association will be held in Washington, Dec. 27-29, 1885. Fol-

Friday 11 a. m.—Introductory Sermon.—Rev. J. A. McKaughan. 2 p. m.—Organization. 2:15 p. m .- Reports from the

2:45 p. m .- Mission Work, within our Bounds. What has been done and what remains to be done .- Revs. J. R. Pace, J. W. Powell and R. T. Vann.

7 p. m. -Sermon. Saturday 9:30 a. m .- Prayer and Praise.—Rev. E. J. Edwards.

10 a. m .- The Fundamental Principles of Baptists .- Revs. J. K. Howell, W. V. Savage and J. W. Carter. 11 a. m .- The Nature and Office of

the Holy Spirit .- Revs. C. M. Billings, J. A. McKaughan and J. A. Mundy. 2 p. m .- The Attitude of Baptists Toward Education, Secular and Religious .- Revs. J. W. Powell, J. W. Carter and R. T. Vann.

3 p. m. -Our Duty to Orphans. Rev. E. J. Edwards, E. E. Hilliard and Rev. J. A. Mundy. Sunday 10 a. m.—Sunday School

11 a. m.—Sermon 7 p. m.\_Sermon.

Ode to the Calamity Howler.

Bury the calamity howler out in the woods, in a beautiful hole in the ground, where the wood-pecker pecks and the straddle bug straddles around. He is no good in the city of push; too impractical, stingy and dead; but he wants the whole earth and the crust. and the stars that shine overhead roost, and bury him deep in the ground he's no use to us here; get him out of the way, and make room for a man

THE JOKE HE NEVER SPOKE.

Who never to himself bath said. At night before he went to bed :

I, swear, I'll crack a joke;" Whose heart has ne'er within him

A man can cut a book only with a paper cutter; a woman deftly inserts a nairpin, and the book is cut.

Shaving is the only use to which a man puts a razor; a woman employs it for a chiropodist's purposes.

paper in the air, or holding it near a A man does not attempt to drive a nail unless he has a hammer; a woman

from the heel of a boot to the back of a A man drops a letter unhesitatingly in the box; a woman rereads the ad-

throws it violently into the box. A woman ransacks her brain trying o mend a broken object; a man puts it aside and forgets that for which there is no remedy. Which is the superior?-

is sealed, the stamp secure, and then

sorrowing father, mother, sister and she pushes the cork in the bottle since brother can come only the consolation the essential thing is to get at the

For a man "good-by" signifies the end of a conversation and the moment of his departure; for a woman it is the beginning of a new chapter, for it is just when they are taking leave of each other that women think of the most important topics of conversation.

When a man writes, everything must be in apple-pie order; pen, paper, and ink must be just so, a profound silence must reign while he accomplishes this important function. A woman gets any sheet of paper, tears it perhaps from a book or portfolio, sharpens a pencil with the scissors, puts the paper on an old Atlas, crosses her feet, balances herself on the chair, and confides her thoughts to paper, changing from pencil to pen and vice versa from time to time, nor does she care if the children comp or the cook comes to speak to

England Must Take Notice.

The President's message on the boundary dispute between Venezula and Great Britain is uncompromising in tone in regard to the maintenance of the Monroe doctrine. He recommend that a committee be sent to investigate the dispute and locate the "true divis ional line." This he says is made nec essary by the failure of the effort of the United States to secure arbitration.

many words he virtually tells Great Britian that sooner than permit the rape of Venezuela, a weak sister Republic, the United States is ready to go to war to enforce the sacred Monroe There is nothing of the jingo in the

the ablest he has ever written. In so

nessage. It is a statesman-like declaration of the policy that has always characterized this Republic .- Raleigh

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United States prepared for war on land incompetence of many of those fools or sea? There is but one answer. whom the late Fred Douglass Memorial It seems that some days ago, a fences. There is no sounder adage couple bearing a license to marry, isapplicable to our country than in time sued by the register of deeds of

of the great navies. In ten or fifteen and pronounced them man and wife. land, her great armored vessels could several days and being too ignorant to great Republic to be in? How can it investigation, the Democrat learned

> witnesses to the marriage. "Why," said he to the Fusionist, 'you can't marry these people." "But, by G-d, I've done done it !' Christmas finery.

The democrat gravely advised him undo his illegal work by reading the fort of the home loved ones.

married them legally.

Sarah Bernhardt's last gown cost they certainly are not in good taste.

Tramps in Holland are put in

A new lead for deep-sea sounding

The Great Hatteras Light.

mines, Pearson is too busy playing lead- as you go on. The man who waits for Mr. Moye was named. Speaking of er of society, Strowd and Shuford have some seventh wave to toss him on the him the Raleigh Press-Visitor says: not learned the ropes yet, and Settle day land will find that the seventh "Mr. Moye, the gentleman who re hasn't finished fixing up Tom Reed's wave is a long time coming. You can tires, obtains the best testimonial that committees. It begins to look like commit no greater folly than to sit by could be paid him, from the fact that Then hustle him off to the bumble bee's its; woman adapts herself to circumstan- these new Congressmen will have to the roadside until some one comes he has continuously held his office unces; this is the foundation of the moral postpone free coinage till New Year's along and invites you to ride with him der Mr. Young since that gentleman day.—Raleigh News and Observer. to wealth or influence.—Durham Sun assumed office more than a year ago."

The winds refused to blow:

until the day before Christmas. Don't worry and fret when you find such a crowd about the Christmas counters, that it is almost impossible to

Don't forget that it is an insult to an

Don't belong to that class who are

for the sake of making a costly present, Episcopal church and every act of his

display. However fashionable unwashable materials may be for table use

the Christmas season beautiful to others we will find that unconciously we have made it perfect to ourselves.

zations.

light-house at Diamond shoals, seven miles beyond Hatteras, has been a failure thus far, it is believed the new plan reported by the engineers will be a success. An account of it says that But the cords were combined and inter-

of having the light rest on pillars, be- office of Wake county. In the election It is nearly Christmas and the Fu- tween which the winds and waves can last year Wake county, like many othsion Congressmen haven't given the play, promises better success than one

people free coinage yet. Pritchard is for a solid structure that would offer down under the fusion landslide. D. too busy hob-nobbing with John Sher- more resistance to the elements. The H. Young was elected lerk, but notman, and Butler wrote Jim Young that cost of the light house is to be a million withstanding Mr. Move was a Demo-If you want to succeed in this world kept throwing it up at Young it was limit it to the product of American you must make your own opportunities not until last week that a successor to

Don't You Do It.

make the desired purchases.

acquaintance to send him a gift which

cial standing is to be determined.

and use instead, dainty floral decora-

their combined wisdom.

Mass Meeting.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,

burned As o'er an o'er his thoughts he turned Till mad, then from his mind has

The joke he never spoke. Danville Breeze

HOW THEY DIFFER.

A man storms if the blotting-paper is not conveniently near; a woman dries

does not hesitate to utilize anything,

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A few days ago there was a terrible explosion at a coal mine in Chathan county in which forty three people los their lives. It is the most horrible dis aster that has ever occured in North

Senator Hill has introduced a bill the Senate to repeal the law which pro hibits those who served in the Confederate army and navy from holding commissions in the U.S. army or navy, and he will push it when Congress reassem bles, January 3rd, after the holiday re-

Last Thursday was a memorable day in Washington City. It was a day of excitement and surprises. The Senate passed the Venezuelan Commission bill just as it came from the House. The President sent a special message to Congress urging them not to adjourn for the holidays. There were two meetings of the cabinet and the is threatened with another financial

Rumors have already reached Wash ington of the intention of English finan ciers to frighten the administration by attempting to bring on a money panie by unloading American securities held easiness here; such action would be more costly to the British than than a war would be. The silver men in Congress would welcome such a move on English Minister addressed a very tart the part of the British, as they believe note to the Brazilian Minister of Forit would result in the United States setting up an independent financial policy This country has too manywhich its patriotic citizens would place at the disposal of the gov ernment to be frightened by such ru

One can but notice the difference in the verdicts of the juries of Jones coun ty and Carteret county in the trial of the "Gravevard" insurance cases now being tried in the former county. Last fall every case tried at Beaufort resulted in a verdict of acquittal Every case so far tried at Trenton ha. resulted in a verdict of guilty. If ones half of the evidence introduced is true it could only be expected that all of the parties will be convicted. At last three of the parties have turned state's evidence and the state of facts narrated by them show that Col. Hinsdale was not far wrong when he said at Beaufort last fall: "I propose if your worship will permit me to unearth and ex pose to the people of this state one o the vilest conspiracies ever concocted trine had anything to do with the in North Carolina."

Not infrequently there is much talk about war when there is little prospect discussion on our own soil and not United States in the matter. If, howwithout cause. For the only thing which can prevent war now is that England shall back down. The United Sates has spoken and there is no backward step she can take. President Cleveland's message to Congress commits unreservedly this country to war if its demands are acceded to. Congress without a dissenting vote has said you are right, we are with you Now what will England say? This is the question. We have spoken and done can come to any other conclusion than n no uncertain sound. It is now Engn no uncertain sound. It is now Eng-by the Government of the United land's time to respond. We have al-States to fasten a quarrel upon Great ready commenced preparations for war. The session of the Senate Wednesday had been written by the late James G. was devoted entirely to the matter of arranging for these preparations. The House passed a resolution appropriating \$100,000 to defray the expenses of a President to proceed at once to Venezuela to establish the line between it and British Guiana and when this is done the United States has already said to England, you come this far and no farther, and we mean what we say. I remains to be seen what she will sav. She has already refused positively to have the dispute settled in this way. Will she stand by this or will she find we demanded? Let the answer be what if possible, if not by force and arms. lish territory will be transferred to The near future will decide which we foreign flag by any ruling of their blus will have to do.

will have to do.

THE REFLECTOR EX-MINISTER THOS. J. JABVIS

ses His Approval of the Pre ident's Message—A Firm Support-er of the Monroe Doctrine— What He Advised the English Consul General.

War Preferable to a Surrender of One Iota of the Monroe Doctrine.

Cleveland bearing upon the dispute between Venezuela and Great Britain being the chief topic of conversation just now, and recognizing that no man within our knowledge is better prepared to give an opinion on foreign af-Thos. J. Jarvis, and that whatever he might say would be read with more had an interview with him and his views are given in the conversation

in South America, it may be of interest to Reflector readers to have an expression of your views on the President's recent message on Venezuelan affairs, and we will be glad to publish them if you have no objection.

"I have no objection to giving them. I have read the message with great pleasure and hearty approval. I am delighted to see the President take so bold a stand in affirmance and support of the Monroe doctrine."

R .- Did you give any special atter tion to the Monroe doctrine while you were a Minister of the United States in South America?

"Yes, immediately after my appointment I devoted myself to the study International Law and especially the Monroe doctrine in its applications to European relations with the South American countries."

R .- Did you have any occasion to assert the Monroe doctrine while you were representing this country at the government of Brazil?

"Yes. The English government was pressing the collection of a claim against the government of Brazil. The eign Affairs which created intense exome days as if the English Minister's passport would be sent to him and which these laconic and pointed questions and answers were asked and given

your people in earnest about the Monroe doctrine? American Minister--'I think so.'

were to take possession of two of the our claims are paid, do you think your It remains to be seen what they will do. government, in the maintainance of the Are they equal to the occasion? Monroe doctrine, would interfere? American Minister .\_ 'Yes. M

government will not permit it, and i your country does not desire to come in conflict with mine you had better not attempt it.'

"In a few days the English Minister modified his attitude and the mat ter was amicably settled. I do not say my position on the Monroe docamicable adjustment of the controversy, but I will say that I heard no nore of seizing Brazilian territory."

R .- Do you thing a war is imminent between this country and England?

"I do not. If the President maintains his firm attitude and Congress stands up to him, I think England will find some way to adjust her difficulties with Venezuela without involving the ever, war should come, as much as it is to be deplored, it will not be as calamitous to us as a Nation as a surrender of one iota of the Monroe doctrine as Americans interpret it."

> CANADA TAKES UP THE CHORUS.

Says it is an Attempt to Fasten Quarrel on Grest Britian.

Daily Telegraph says: "No one whe reads the Venezuelan correspondance that a deliberate attempt is being made Britian. The dispatch of Mr. Olney is in tone and manner as insulting as if it Blaine, and we may say, as illogical

The Montreal Herald says of the Presiden'ts message: "In the discussion of the application of the Monroe doctrine to the Venezuelan question Lord Salisbury has acheived a signal victory over Cleveland and his cabinet. adjusted on the basis originally laid down by Great Britian. Mr. Cleveland has not often yielded to the demands of American politics. It is regrettable that he should have done so on the

article on the President's message as follows. "The commission is a very good device from Mr. Cleveland's point of view, which is evidently that of the it may the course of the United States of the doctrine would be winning votes cy." is already marked out. We mean to for his third term election. We may enforce the Monroe doctrine peaceably be sure, however, that whoever wins or

(N LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20 Such a wave of enthusiastic patriotism as has greeted President Cleveland's nessage notifying Great Britain that the Monroe doctrine is not a historical myth, but a tangible policy that the United States is prepared to maintain by force of arms, has not been seen by the present generation. The White House has been flooded with messages by wire and mail from all sections of the country, containing not only congratulations, but offers of volunteers by thousands from organizations of veter. ans, both Union and Confederate Congress forgot its past antagonism to- ually finding fault. wards the President and gave him the than ordinary interest, the Reflector authority to appoint a commission to in vestigate and report the true boundary between Venezuela and British Guiana and appropriated the moneyto pay its expenses, and to show Great Britian that no bluff was being made a bill has been introduced in both branches of Congress appropriating \$100,000,000, to be immediately available, for strengthening the military armament on our sea-coas and the Canadian frontier. Congress like the President, fully recognizes the tendency of European governments to make light of the Munroe doctrine, and is determined to let them learn differently, if it takes a war to teach them the lesson. Whatever may be the opinion of peo

ole as to President Cleveland's past acts it is universally believed that his Monroe doctrine message will be known in history as the second Declaration of Independendence.

Secretary Olney is also getting high masterly communication to Lord Salisbury is justly regarded as the best interpretation of the Monroe doctrine ever printed, one which should be used as a text book in every school in the United States. It has placed him at one bound in the front rank of American Statesmen, and was never excelled by anything written by his great predeces sor in the office of Secretary of State Daniel Webster. It has also caused his same to be very frequently mention-

President Cleveland has followed up his message on the Venezuelan ques- a watch to the sun, and south is ex tion with another startling one upon was at this stage of the proceedings which seems now to threaten this counthat the English Consul General, who try. He urges Congress not to adwas a man of long experience and fine journ for any thing until they have given some financial relief which they can give. He says that there is only one way left for him to sustain the credit of the watch indicates due south. If it English Consul General--'Are this great nation and that is by issuing be 8 o'clock in the morning point the bonds, and that as long as he is Prest- hand indicating 8 to the sun and the dent this credit shall be maintained at figure 10 on the watch is due south. If all hazzards. He says our entire finan- the hour hand be at 3, due south will President very timely puts upon Con-Brazilian Provinces and hold them 'till gress the responsibility of giving relief.

THE SITUATION IS SERIOUS.

Will Remain Firm in Position She Has Taken.

London, Dec. 19 .- In commenting to-day upon the Venezuelan question the newspapers generally agree that the they thought it to be yesterday. In the public mind also there is a general feeling of disappointment at the action of Congress in supporting the stand taken by the President in his message

to that body. The stock exchange here and the exchanges throughout the country continue under the influence of the difficulty which has arisen between Great Britain and the United States. At the same time there is no excitement Consols declined 1, foreign funds were weak and Canadian stocks were lower on continued selling. The Pall Mall Gazette's money article says:

"Of course, whatever happens America will lose credit over the affair. It is particularly inopportune when many of her railways need money."

The afternoon papers all contain long editorial articles on the Venezue-St. Johns, N. B., Dec. 19 .- Tho lan question, the general tenor of their utterances being the same as yesterday, though all agree that the matter is be- suggested that I try Hood's Sarsaparilla. coming much graver.

The Globe, a high conservative or gan and a newspaper which may be I felt better right away. I have now taken supposed to be on terms of intimacy with the government, gives warning that Great Britain will remain firm, saying: "President Cleveland may appoint a dozen commissions, but England will remain firm in her refusal to recognize them and jurisdiction of this sort. This is our unalterable position, be the consequeuces what they may. The matter will probably be amicably We will never submit to such unpar alelled dictation."

The Globe is also irate at the recent utterances of Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, especially his references to the easy anner in which the United States The Toronto Mail concludes a long could conquer Canada, remarking: "The overwhelming naval strength of troops into Canada at any sign of danpolitician who is out of votes. It ger and small warships could be sent to would probably be long before the com- the lakes and Chicago, Detroit and mission could report, but in the mean-time Mr. Clevaland's firm vindication Buffalo would be utterly at their mer-

> exchange. Not always. Remember Lot's wife. But perhaps Lot thought it was sweet. Lot's of men would.

ORIGINAL OBSERVATIONS.

Let's fight England and twist the ion's tail off.

Sliding down hill is great sport, bu has its drawbacks. As the twig is bent so is the gift in

clined—on the Christmas tree. He who worships a dollar worships

very small and changeable god. He who puts his thoughts on getting well will soonest have no need of

It is more pleasant to receive pres ents than to give them, and not so ex-Searching for happiness woul lu't be

so unsuccessful if you were not contin If conscience is what makes cowards of us all, there ought to be a great

Your Chritmas presents will be more appreciated than your Christmas ab

The happiest man is who prevents imself doing things he finds objection

Congress is determined to "go it blind" this session, as the chaplains of both houses are blind men

Nearly every family has observed ground-hog day during the past two weeks-they have been making saus-

Evergreens are popular at this sea on of the year. They are tavorites with us at any time-in the form of \$5 The big turkey struts proudly by

his coat is sleek and trim; this week commendation from all quarters. His he gobbles as we pass—next week we'll gobble him-provided we get an invi

If in providing our gifts for thos who do not need them, we remember those down whose chimney no Santa Claus ever comes, wouldn't our own hearts beat more joyful music to th measure of the Christmas bells?

Of Interest to Hunters.

ible a watch may take the place of a ed as the democratic candidate for Pres- compass. This information will be of value to anglers and other sportsmen in emergency. Point the hour hand of actly half way between the hour and figure 12 on the watch. For example if it be 4 o'clock point the hand in dicating 4 to the sun, and the 2 on the watch indicates due south. If it b indicating 4 to the sun, and the 2 or al system must be changed. The be exactly half-way between 1 and 2,

> What use in there in eating food when does you no good-in fact, when it does you mose harm than good, for such is

> the case if it is not digested.
>
> If you have a loa hing for food there is no use of forcing it down, for it will not be digested. You must restore the digestive ergan to their natural strength and cause the rood to be digested when an appetite will come, and with it a rel-

The tired, languid feeling will give place to vigor and energy, then you will put flesh on your bones and become strong. The Shaker Digestive Cordial as made bd the Mount Lebanon Shakers oontains food already digested and is a digester of food as well. Its action is prompt and its effects permanent.

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parilla \* uffering on account of impure blood to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will cure." MRS. WM. SMITH, 319 E. 88th St., N. Y. City.

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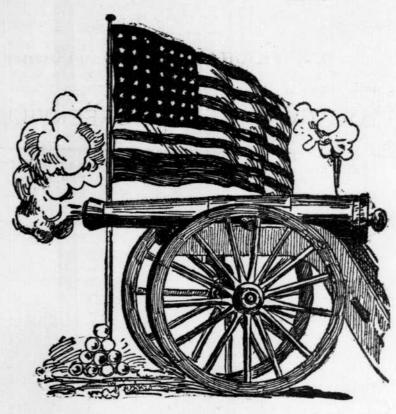
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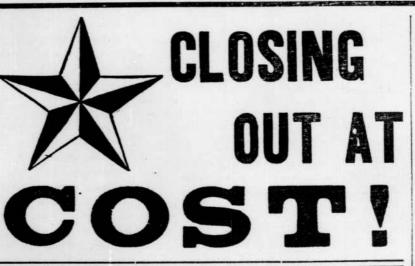
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Christmas gift. The schools close Friday for the holi,

From this day on our Children, Boys, Youths and Mens Cloth ing will, be sold 15 per ct. less than New York cost at Laug's.

Work on the vaults in the Court House progresses rapidly.

The Reflector wishes every reader a merry Christmas.

For an easy and comfertable Rocking Chair to please your wife or daugher, sweetheart or mother. Call and see our stock both bean--tiful and good, at J. B. Cherry

Mr. Business Man-The Reflector Book Store for a good lead peneil.

C. T. Munford is making some additions to his residence near Five Points.

For Guns and Ammunition call on J. B. Cherry & Co's.

Mrs. E. Hooker is having some im provements made around her home i Buy your Macintosh and Rub

ber Coats at J. B. Cherry & Co's Master Hal Sugg sent the REFLEC-

TOR a live rabbit Thursday and we had a rare hit stew Buy your Macintosh and Rub

ber Coats at J. B. Cherry & Co's and save money. Friday the warehouses had their last sale until after the holidays. They

had big breaks. Toys, Babies, Wagens, Horns, Candies, Nuts, Raisins, Dates, Figs, Oranges,

Apples, Cocoanuts at S. M. Schultz. A large line of the celebrated R & G Corsets at J. B. Cherry & mas. Co's. The ladies specially invited

to inspect them. On Friday the Star Warehouse sold some tobacco at \$93 per hundred. There was a large pile that brought

Mr. S. R. Ross showed us a turnip Thursday that weighed 131 pounds, you could not get it in a peck meausure.

Harriss Wire Buckle Suspenders all Buckles and fastenings warranted for two years, at J. B-Cherry & Co's.

Tom Christman suggested to a young man that a good Christmas present for his girl would be a jar of chewing from the Atlanta Exposition.

NEWS .- The best Flour is Proctor Knott sold by S. M. Schultz. Try a Kinston on the evening train.

Granulated sugar 5 cent per pound at J. B. Cherry & Co's.

President Cleveland's special mesage to Congress Tuesday raises a war smell, and the British lion had better be crawling in his den.

Greenville is now full of smiles The boy smiles because his best girl is home from school, and the girl smiles because her best fellow has come too.

Just received a Car-load Flour offered by J. B. Cherry & Co.

Some of the colored laborers who have been working on the torpentin farms in South Carolina and Georgia are returning home to spend Christmas. Several came in this morning.

For best Carts and Wagons go to A. G. Cox, Manufacturing Co. Winterville, N. C.

Gov. Carr has ordered a special term of Beaufort county Superior Court to begin January 6th, Judge Hoke to preside, to try the four white men charged with assassinating J. B. Bonner.

Beautiful stylish and cheap Dress Goods and Trimmings at J. B. Cherry & Co's.

North Carolina has had no more elaborate wedding than was witnessed in Durham, on Wednesday evening, when Miss Lida Carr, daughter of Col J. S. Carr, was married to Mr. H. C Flower, of Kansas City.

Waukenhose easy and good wear for the feet. You can't go wrong with them, they are rights and left. For sale by J. B. Cher

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Doctors presibe LAXOL because it has all the virtues of Castor Oil and is palatable.

There will be a tournament and coronation ball at Farmville next Tuesday, 31st. The successful knights will be awarded handsome prizes.

Information reached Mr. J. W. Wiggins on Saturday that his father was critically ill at Rocky Mount and ear, O! Israel,' by Miss Marietta he left Sunday morning by private conveyance to his bedside.

Leslie Rawls asked Billie Saturday night: "If his maternal relatives knew of his illegal absence from his parental abode." Billie told him he didn't care if England did fight the United States, that he had a place picked out in the weeds and he was going to crawl in it and pull it in after him.

The road to success is paved with the skulls of misfortune and the bones of CHRISTMAS COMERS

And Some Going the Other Way.

Miss Margie Langley is sick. L. E. Cleve, of Newbern, is here.

L. H. Pender returned from Tarboro Saturday night

Rev. G. F.Smith left Friday mornin

o spend Christmas. H. P. Harding came home Saturday evening from Chapel Hill.

Mrs. W. M. Brown returned from Kinston Thursdaymorning.

Mrs. S. W. Coates arrived Friday Mr. King. o spend a few days here.

Mrs. Ollen Warren, of Penny Hill, is visiting her parents here.

Maj. W. S. Bernard came rom Chocowinity Saturday.

Miss Petronella Pate, of GoldsLoro s visiting Mrs. II. C. Hooker.

W. C. Hines has gone to Sampson county to spend the holidays. Miss Katie Haskett, of Kinston, is

visiting her uncle, D. D. Haskett. S. C. Hamilton left Wednesday

evening on a business trip to Newbern. Miss Lucy Joyner is visiting the amily of her brother, Andrew Joyner

onfinement several days with sickness.

Miss Jennie Tucker is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. Forbes, for the holidays. Mrs. Ellen Lee, of Raleigh, arrived

Friday evening to visit Mrs. R. W.

J. C. Greene came home from Norfolk, Saturday evening, to spend Christ.

Congressman Harry Skinner came home from Washington City Saturday

Miss Ella Smith came home Saturday evening from Tarboro to spend

W. C. Jackson came home from Raleigh, Saturnay evening, to spend

for the holidays. Agent J. R. Moore and little daugh-

C. C. Joyner and Johnson Nichols

ter, Myra, returned Friday evening Mrs. R. J. Proctor, of Washington

came up on Friday's boat and went to Mrs. Nannie Arderson has moved to town and occupies one of the Elliot

buildings on Cotanche street. went south on the evening train.

iting Mrs. A. B. Ellington, returned to Misses Rosaliad Rountree and Rosa her home in Petersburg Thursday.

Mrs. H. L. Coward, of Greene county, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. none cheaper and betterthan that Wooten. Mr. Coward spent Sunday

Miss Mary Alice Move returned from Kinsey school Saturday morning. Miss Dean, of LaGrange, accompanied

Capt. George Hawks, of the passen ger train, has been taking a few days vacation in Richmond. Capt. W. L. Jones was on the run in his stead.

Rev. F. M. Shamburger, of Laurinburg, returning from conference, spent a short while here Wednesday afternoon, and left on the evening train for

An Invitation.

The degree team of Covenant Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F. of Greenville, received a very cordial invitation from the Kinston Lodge, to attend a banquet to be given at that place on Friday evening, December 27th. 1895. They may attend. A number of noted speakers will be present.

The Musicale.

There is a rare treat in store for those who attend the musical under the management of Miss Ione May, in the Opera House Friday evening, 27th. She wlli be assisted by Mr. and Miss Swan, of New York, as well as by the best home talent. Miss Swan has participated in a number of entertainments highest terms of her. The Jefferson County (N. Y.) Journal says: "Miss Swan has a rich, powerful voice of sympathetic quality to which is added thorough cultivation and perfect artic-

The Watertown (N. Y.) Times, peaking of an Zentertainment, says: "The crowning delight of the evening was a fine rendering of the solo, 'Give that they had been under excellent Swan, which she sang with such power and sweetnessas gave us a rew revelation of the possibilities of her glorious voice. \* \* \* For the closing piece Miss Swan surprised the audience by appearing in a new role, that o elocutionist. In this also she surpassed herself. Miss Swan has surely the elements of success in her make up in that she adds to natural gifts of a high order, intense and persistant applica tion to her studies, and a determination to reach the highest point of excellence in anything she undertakes."

Fine Tobacco.

The lot of tobacco 125 pounds, that sold on the Star Warehouse floor or Friday at 93 cents a pound, wasresold and on the second sale brought \$1.50 a pound. There has never been any iner tobacco on the market.

Good Man For The Place.

MR. EDITOR:-It is currently circulated from the postoffice authority that our townsman, Hon, G. B. King, is in W. T. Mangum has gone to Oxford Washington City conferring with President Cleveland and expects to be ap pointed one of the commission to establish the Venezuela boundary. Pitt county is proud of her sons and she can furnish men capable for any position in the gift of the country. We congratu-. X.

Off for the Holidays.

Several of the tobacco boys left Saturday to spend the holidays at home, or at the home of their best girl.

Capt. E. M. Pace went to Wilson o play Santa Claus for the children. N. II. Whitfield went to Oxford. "Uncle Sandy" Andrews, D. J. Walker and E. R. Aiken went to Dur-

merry Christmas.

The Benefit Sale.

At Friday's tobacco sales two of the \$38. These are good contributions Mr. Haydn is a very popular drumproceeds at the Star Warehouse would have been much larger but they had the last sale on Friday.

Mighty True.

We overheard an old colored man ecturing his son a few days ago. It eemed as if his son wanted to get married. It was in this wise:

"You is a fool nigger. De idee of you getting married and settling down. Why it is all an unnecessary expense. About three months ago I married as pretty a gal as ever broke into a chickhave returned home from Chapel Hill en coop, about two weeks ago she laid right down and died and I never felt so shame in all my life. Now look er here boy, if you'se got an idee of getting married and settling down, take my advice, stay single and settle up first."

Home From School. There was a large, jolly round the depot Friday evening, many having gone up to meet the boys and girls who were coming home from school to spend the holidays, and when joyous greetings exchanged. Those who returned were Misses Bettie Tv-Mrs. G. W. Coleman, who was vis- son and Myra Skinner, from Salem ; Hooker, from Richmond : Misses Bessie Harding, Maud Blow and Ada Tyson, from Greensboro; Miss Mattie Hearne, from Littleton; Charlie O'Hagan, Pres- Brown was married to Miss Agnes ton Cotten and Julius Fleming, from Oxford; J. B. Jarvis and J. F. Davenport, from Chapel Hill; E. F. Mumford, J. B. Jackson and Fountain Cox, from Wake Forest; S. W. Erwin, from Trinity; J. M. Moore, from Raleigh.

College Entertaiment.

The entertainment Friday evening day. by the pupils of the Collegiate Institute was a very interesting and enjoyable occasion. All the pieces were so well rendered that we do not make special mention of any but give the full programme. Some of the participants who were only beginners did remarka-

Duet-"Southern Jollification," Bes ie and Bertha Patrick.

Drill\_Class. Duet-"Cymbeline," Katie and Mamie Hines. Recitation-"Uncle Daniel's Apar

ition," Maggie Bagley. Duet-"Equestrienne Gallop," Lot tie Blow and Maggie Bagley. Recitation-"The Whistling Regi ent," Bessie Patrick.

Duet-"The First Ball," Eva Alle and Mamie Haskett. Duet\_"Friendly Pastime," Wilson and Bessie Patrick.

Recitation-"Archie Dean," Berth Patrick. Duet\_Lonati's Klange," Rawls and Maggie Bagley.

Piano Solo-"Pasquenade," Bessie Recitation-"Arethusa's Torment, Maggie Bagley.

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Obstructs the Crossing.

We hear some complaint about the length of time freight cars are allowed If you will bring me these I say, to stand on the Dickerson avenue crossing near the de ot. One the ntleman says he was kept waiting there fully Be pretty nearly satisfied. half an hour before he could get by. The railroad people could easily em dy this by uncoupling the cars and leaving the crossing open when it is necessary for the train to stand down the track. The REFLECTOR wishes all the boys Then people could not complain.

At 6 o'clock this morning at the home of Mr. John F. Boyd, father of 26 widows. Of the soldiers one is in rarehouses devoted a part of the pro- the bride, near Greenville, Mr. W. T. the 1st class, three in the 2nd class, ceeds for benevolent purposes. The Haydn, of Washington City, and Miss three in the 3rd class and 28 in the 4th Star gave one-half its net commissions Elizabeth Boyd were married by Rev. class. The total amount paid to both to the Oxford Orphan Asylum, and A. Greaves. The couple took the the amount is \$20. The Eastern gave morning train for a few days at Nor one-fourth its gross commissions to the folk and Old Point, and will reach King's Daughters, amounting to about their home in Washington Saturday. and make nice Christmas offerings to mer and well known in mercantile the objects for which they go. The circles. The bride is one of Pitt's handsomest young women.

There was trouble between two negroes out in Carolina township, a few days ago, that may cost one them his life. One went to the house of the other on Sunday and appro priated a suit of clothes to use that day. He went back later and started to put the suit on again to wear it off. The other negro and his wife were both home then and the latter tol-1 him to let the clothes alone. He threw a brick at her, striking her in the face when her husband picked up an axe and cracked the assailant's skull with it. The wounded man was still in critical condition at last accounts.

Bethel Items.

BETHEL, N. C., Dec. 19 .- Rev. W A Forbes returned from the Metho dist conference at Elizabeth City ves-

J. L. Sugg and J. A. Dupree, of Greenville and N. B. Dawson of Conetoe, spent to-day in town. P. J. White, of Richmond, Va.,

here adjusting the loss of S. T. Cars caused by the fire last week. At the residence of Mr. M. D. Whitehurst the bride's father, on Wed-

nesday, December 18th, 1895, Herbert Whitehurst, Elder Samuel Moore of At the bride's father, S. J. Gore, or

Wednesday, December 13th, 1895, Augustus Fayton was married to Miss Nannie Gore, F. C. Martin, Esq.

Wednesday morning at the house the bride in Dunn, N. C., Mr. McD. Holliday, of Grimesland and Miss Florence Harper were married by Rev. J. J. Harper. The couple reached Greenville on the evening train and left at once by private conveyance for the home of the groom.

At 7 o'clock this morning at the home of Mrs. M. V. Forbes, mother of the bride, near Greenville, Mr. J. D. Smith and Miss Mary O. Forbes Caps, were married by Rev. G. F. Smith. The couple took the morning train for Oxford to spend the holidays at the groom's old home.

Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. George Belcher, in Carolina township, Mr. John E. Congleton and Miss Lidie Belcher were married by Rev. J. L. Winfield. The attendants were S. A. Congleton with Miss Nannie Belcher, Sherrod Belcher with Miss Hattie Leggett, Benj. Skinner with Miss Maggie Rawls, J. L. Perkins with Miss Mary Whitehurst.

WHITEHURST-PIERCE .- At the res idence of the bride's father, Mr. Wiley New line of Dress and Shirt Waist Plaids. Pierce, Dec. 18th, 1895, Mr. Henry were united in the bonds of matrimony, R. Williams, Esq., officiating. ceremony was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends. attendants were M. H. Jackson and and Miss Mittie Parker, W. T. Pierce and Miss Rosa Abrams, D. Smith and New line of Notions and Capes. Miss Dola Bryan, R. A. Bryan and Miss Sarah Rollins, W. J. Cook and Miss Martha Abrams. After the mar riage the couple with their triends en, Are truly the sick man's friend. joyed a nice supper which had been prepared for the occasion. We congratulate Mr. Whitehurst on gaining the affections of so nice a young lady and trust that as the dark and dreary clouds of life pass over earth, the wing of their happiness may never loose

JIMMIEBOY'S LETTER TO SANTA

Dear Santa Claus, if you could bring A patent doll to dance and sing, A five-pound box of caramels. A set of reins with silver bells :

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A dog to bark and wag his tail, A pair of little bantam chicks,

A chest of tools, a box of tricks: scarlet suit of soldier's togs. spear and net for catching frogs, A bicycle and a silver watch, A pound or two of butterscotch :

A small toy farm with lots of tress.

A gun to load with beans and peas;

An orange and a music box. A double set of building blocks-Before the coming Christmas day, I sort of think, perhaps, that I'd

Paying the Pensioners.

-Harper's Young People

Register of Deeds King has received the warrants for pensions for the Confederate soldiers and widows in this county, and is giving them out as fast as called for. The list for Pitt county contains the names of 35 soldiers and soldiers and widows is \$1.168.

Cherry & Co's was lined Munday with furniture just sold, and when we passed fuuny stories, and such is the story o two clerks were busy packing it away life in a country town. -Orange (Va.)

CHRISTMAS WEDDINGS. A Long List For Last Week

Register of Deeds King broke the record on marriages license last week, the number issued running up to twenty-seven. Of these sixteen wer? for white couples and eleven for col. ored couples.

J. C. Gordon and Mand L. Allen.

Arch Beddard and Elizabeth Stocks W. T. Haydn and Bessie Boyd. Alex Jones and Susan Keel. Aug Taylor and Nannie Gore. Wm. Daniel and Susan Morgan. Wm. Pitt and Sallie Pitt. J. H. Whitehurst and Pattie Pierce L. B. Ricks and Margaret Langley J. D. Smith and Mary O. Forbes. W. S. B. Nobles and Avy Tripp. J. J. Gray and Lissie Highsmith. Cornelius Roebuck and A. E. Briley.

COLORED. Warren Freeman and Susan High

Eddie Tripp and Argie E. Munford.

Sylvester Barrett and Rosa Vines. Henry Tyson and Millie Faison. Ransom Staten and Harriet Ran-Thos. McKee and Annie Biggs.

Abram Lang and Tabby Ward. Geo. Pitt and Sarah Cleve. Jerry Rountree and Amanda Sugg. J. A. Parker and Hattie Hardy. Henry Williams and Allie Jordan Sheppard Brown and Allie Edwards.

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GUARDING PRISONERS.

A reporter met a prison warder the other day, and the latter, becoming communicative, volunteered some interesting information conveyed to the police court. But they

to get away. to report him. Another man storm- ing. ed at me in the most revolting fashion when I refused to assist him. He said the only punishment I merited for not letting him go was to be He was a cheerful man, he was.

"One of the funniest offers I had made to me by a prisoner was that of a man who had had an unequaled career as a burglar. He promised to send me the proceeds of the first house he burgled after his escape.

"I had a curious experience when traveling in Manchester with one prisoner. His friends had got the tip that he would come by a certain train. When we arrived, lo! and behold, there were five or six flashily dressed mobsmen waiting for us. One of them, apparently the leader, came up to me. 'How do you do, gov'nor?' said he; 'you might let me see how the handcuffs work.' He thought I was a green un-I certainly looked young. 'No, thank you, 'said I; 'the next time the cuffs go on anybody they'll go on you in real earnest, 'and I thereupon called up the station police officers to help me to guard my prisoner. And, sure enough, at the very next assizes, I saw the swell mobsman himself standing in the dock waiting to receive sentence-he is still doing

"Many a time I've thought that if I were a prisoner I could easily make my escape when traveling with a warder. And especially easy may this be done in some towns where the prisoner and warder walk from the station to the prison. Sometimes I've had to walk through low quarters, where nearly every house contains a thief. But some how or another nothing happens. In time the chances of escape will be reduced to nil, for no prisoner will be allowed to walk in the open street from the railway station to the prison.

"In an experience of 20 years I have only known of eight attempts. made by prisoners to escape. One only was successful, and then the fellow was captured the following day. Sometimes a prisoner manages to jump from a railway carriage window, but he rarely escapes. Inother limb and is speedily caught." lightnin -London Telegraph.

Fishing in Moreton bay, Queens

land, is scarcely sport; it is a pisca torial battue. You are hauling up from the bottom, fathoms down, a burden which taxes all the strength and makes the perspiration ooze from every pore, yet it is grand fun for awhile. The fish bite fast and furious. As your line, after yielding its captive, is recast, it throws out coruscations of silver in its rapid descent. Soon your eye discerns, fathoms deep, an almost impalpable flashing to and fro, as if a burnished plate were gyrating in an eddy; it assumes a lovely pink hue as you bring it nearer the surface, and then in a twinkling a burly schnapper of seven or eight pounds is flapping vigorously and noisily on deck. Sometimes it is a fish at every haul, and under these circumstances not the least amusing part of the sport is the spectacle of a score of excited men jumping round a score of big fish, which are doing their best to convey their amazement and indignation to an unfeeling world. -Badminton Library Sea Fishing

A Shrewd Fruit Dealer. An ingenious device for attracting mstom was that of a fruiterer in a midland town. Instead of ordinary plate glass a large number of rough magnifying glasses formed the window. Seen through one of these panes, an orange looked as large as apples. A great disadvantage attaching to this novelty was the fact that at the distance of a few yards from the window it was quite impossible to see into the shop. Everybody knows that you must hold a magnifying glass very close to the eyes to see anything through it. Nevertheless, for some time, at all events, the enterprising shopkeeper did a splendid trade.—Liverpool Mercury.

ston's Famed Brown Bread For one large loaf of bread use three pints of sifted cornmeal, three Gold3bore dully, except Sunday, 6.05 a pints of rye flour, one cup of good m. arriving Smithfield 7:30 a. m. Repour the mixture into a round pudding tin and allow it to stand until light. Bake with a steady fire for three hours.—Ladies' Home Journal

A gem of a memorial from the Indian education department: "Madam, during my fatality and precestination, I lost my employment and my orbits ause me as a pilgarlia shiftless and unpreferred man here, I have to admonish my legs to the foreign countries for this ill fame. I, therefore, most respectfully deprecate you to excuse the unextinguishable malefaction, defying your orders which I was doing in your schools. I thought that I might be permitted as your solifidion to teach that class with an increased salary, but my bad luck has driven me out of employment."-Westminster GaTWO ABLE KICKERS.

In the days of the San Gabriel canyon mining boom in the seventies a large boned and gigantic Indianian was known to his rough but cerning attempted escapes from kindly associates as Kicking Tom. their guardians made by prisoners He had won the nickname by reason who are being conveyed from the of the terrific force with which he police station to the court or from | could launch his great sine wy foot one prison to another. "Only a few against an opposing object. One day days ago," he said, "there was a a miner brought into camp a Mexicase of two prisoners trying to break can burro, which soon obtained a out of a prison van while being con | wide celebrity as a vicious animal, who, when excited, would attack were not successful; it is not in one man or beast with desperate fury. case out of ten that they do manage | Several mountain ponies had been kicked to death by him and more "A prisoner whom I was taking than one man had nearly lost his from a county prison to an assize life by the savage heels of the brute. town once offered me £500 if I would | So exciting had become the record help him to escape. He was a well of the jack's achievement; that known cracksman, and I believe they became the subject of univerwould have made good his promise sal conversation and inquiry among had I helped him. All I did, howev- the miners. Sitting in their cabins er, was to tighten my grasp at the end of the handcuffs and threaten he had done and was capable of do-

"He is the liveliest said one.

beast can kick the hair off a man's boiled in a pan of white hot lead! head without touching the skin, replied one of his companions. That was touching Tom in a ten der place, and, after a moment's re-

"You are right, old man. That

flection, he spoke up with the remark: "He can't outkick me." The observation was received with amazed

"Lord, Tom! Why, he'd make mince meat of you in a minute." "Would he?" replied the athletic Indianian. "Then he can have the chance. I'm ready to kick for \$100, and may the best man win." "Or the best jack," interposed

companion. "I mean what I say, old man, so don't be too spry with your tongue. And Tom's brow lowered in gathering anger. His friend apologized for the jest, and the crowd dispersed.

The next day the rumor went wild through the camp that Tom was a friend at a Spiritualistic seance the willing to kick the burro for a wager. In the dusk of the evening the miners gathered in from their work and discussed the subject in all its bearings. Opinion as to the match was about evenly divided. If anything, Tom was the favorite. Under these circumstances a mill for \$100 a side was easily arranged between the beast and the man, and it was decided that the conflict should come off next Sunday afternoon.

Promptly at the appointed hour every inhabitant of the canyon and the villages that have since grown into Pomona and Pasadena was assembled in a little level spot just outside the limits of the camp. The preliminaries were quickly arranged, and the fight began. The beast seemed to take in the situation at a glance, and, laying back his ears, he watched his wary opponent with angry eyes. Suddenly Tom leaped forward and landed a terrific kick squarely on the junction of the neck and head.

The brute reeled before the force of the blow, but recovering on the instant he wheeled and launched Benjamin were in the stage box, and both heels at his antagonist. The on my repeating the words, "I have stead, he generally smashes a leg or man leaped aside, and as quick as had nothing to eat since last Monday fearful kick on the burro's neck. And so the conflict raged. Sometimes the jack would get in a savage blow on his opponent, but oftener the man had the best of it, and at last, putting forth all of his wonderful strength, he landed a kick with the fury and irresistible force of a pile driver on the jack's neck, which had been his objective point from the beginning. The beast reeled back, and with a convulsive quiver fell over. Tom was terribly bruised, but no bones were broken, and in a few days he was as spry as

ever.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. They were a couple of "new women"-that is to say, they rode bicy cles and believed in a woman's privilege to dress as she pleased and in her right to vote. They were traveling alone and rejoiced in doing so. From time to time, indeed, they congratulated themselves on their freedom and independence and the fact that there were no men around to bother them. One day one of them had her pocket picked. It is not necessary to dilate upon the harrowing details of the affair. Suffice to say that the thief was the porter of the car, and the loss was largely due to the woman's carelessne This, too, although there were no men around to bother them. After much planning what to do, and after much "doing" of a futile and ineffective sort, the two women sat together for some time in silence. a pumpkin, and cherries as large as They had plenty of other money with them, It wasn't that that worried them-it was their impotence to bring the thief to justice or to get anybody to do anything at all adequate to the occasion. Finally one of the women observed:

"Oh, dear!" "What is it?" asked the other woman

Then the first woman said: "I was just-just wondering, you know, what a man would do under The other woman said: "That's just what I was wonder

ing too."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

City Life and Nerves Dr. Burt J. Maycock, in a paper on "Some of the Influences of City Life on the Nervous System," lays great stress on the well known fact that the average American treats himself outrageously. The best proof of this is the immense sale in every large city of so called nerve tonics; the trade done in the wines of cocoa and kola and the preparations of phosphorus is almost in-credible. This is all wrong. A tired and nervous man does not want hypnotics, but fresh air and exercise according to his strength. In this respect the English are wiser than we are. They keep up their habit of physical exercise until far into old age, and paresis is comparatively

BESIDE A GRAVE.

Out of the grass that is over thy breast,

Heeting my coming, a bird took her flight.

Where shall she travel for holier rest,

Scatiering dew on the robes of the night?

Was she thy soul for a moment returned
Out of God's hand to the temple of rust,

Tooching the bosom of clay she has spurned,

Laving her tears on thy forehead of dust?

Pytend of my heart, I was sad all the day, Reaving thee ask for me, hearing thee sigh. Now I are coming at the evening to pray Unc-? the darkening dome of the sky, Calling by blossom and crying by bird. Have I not felt thee in lily and lark? All of thy tender, imperatives heard, Comport thee, comfort thee, friend in the dark.

What shall I tell thee? Night changes to morn Woodlands are sweet with the call of the

Woodlands are sweet with the call of the dove.

Motherly finches contented in thorn
Nurse for their husbands a nestful of love.
What is all beauty if thou have no part?
Would that life's rule might be dead for thy sake,
Friend, as I moan from the turf on my heart.
Oh, to be sleeping and know thee awake!
—Norman Gale in Windsor Magazine.

The Ideal Schoolboy. The ideal schoolboy is an orderly machine, always obedient, receptive, submissive, ready in the cricket field and with real or simulated enthusiasm for football, despising all other games, and conservative to the backbone. He is the darling of the master, who sends him home with glowing reports and arms full of prize books. It seems never to ocour to any one that there may be natures to which the classical languages and history make no appeal, who have not the gift of the mathematician, and who do not even care to play at cricket or football. If such appear in a public school, they have a bad time of it, dragging out their miserable days at the bottom of the form, regarded as fools by the masters and as muffs by the boys. And yet among these school failures there may be Liebigs or Darwins or at any rate there may be and commonly there is the material out of which good and useful citizens are made if only they had a chance to

show what they can do. - Nature.

Rough on Chelsea. A Chelsea (Mass.) man recently died, says the Boston Budget, and in a conversation between him and following colloquy ensued:

The friend, on being called for by the departed one, asked, "Who's that?' "Your old chum, Jim Wilson."

"Well, Jim, I suppose you are partaking of celestial glory?" "Not a bit of it. I struck the othar place.

"Great Scott, that's awful!" The spirit smiled. "I know that's the popular idea," it said, "but, m boy, it's a great sight better tha

The story would indicate that the medium must have played to very poor business in Chelsea.

One of my best friends in Plymouth was Benjamin Haydon. His son, the artist of celebrity, was at that time a spirited and intelligent little fellow about 10 years of age, who used to listen to my songs and laugh heartily at my jokes when-ever I dined at his father's. One evening I was playing Sharp in "The Lying Valet" when he and my friend responded with another was a fortnight" little Haydon exclaimed in a tone audible to the whole house: "What a whopper Why, you dined at my father's house this afternoon."-Bernard's 'Retrospection of the Stage."

It is a royal prerogative, belonging exclusively to the reigning sov ereigns, to drive down the middle of Rotten row, London. The queen has only availed herself once or twice of the right. From this ancient privilege came the name Rout du Rois, whence the corruption 'Rotten row.''

Poverty Cottage. If ever household affections and loves are graceful things, they are graceful in the poor. The ties that bind the wealthy and the proud to home may be forged on earth, but those which link the poor man to

his humble hearth are of the true

metal, and bear the stamp of heaven.-Dickens. North Carolina has a mica output of 100,000 pounds a year. New Hampshire produces about 25,000 pounds, South Dakota 18,000 pounds and New Mexico 1,000 pounds. The mica of North Carolina is of the best quality and brings the highest price.

The proverbial wisdom of the populace at gates, on roads and in markets instructs him who studies man more fully than a thousand rules ostentatiously arranged.—Lavater.

A member of the government was visiting the other day at a ball in the neighborhood of Doncaster. Having a pretty wide correspond-ence and there not being any postal delivery in the village, the lady at the hall took a bundle of letters to the church on the Sunday evening and gave them to the churchwarden, thinking he would be able to get them sent to the Doncaster post-

He, not catching what she had said about them, came to the conclusion that they were something for him to distribute in the church The lady took her seat at the organ Then the churchwarden comme to take them from pew to pew as far as they would go.

One young person, looking at hers, said to him that it was a stamped letter and did not belong to her. He said: "Hold thee noise and put it in thee pocket and read it when thee gets home. There's something in it that will do thee good."-Pearson's Weekly.

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