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In order that there may be an incenive for every boy wno wishes to ertern this contest, we offer a cash commission things necessary in every household, ef 10 per cent on all subscribers, no that those who fail to get the scholarship will be paid for their work, but the one who wins the scholarship will not get the commission. Now boys get to work with the determation to win graphy, and that is the only profess this prize. You can get as many sample copies of the Reflector as you need ional occupation. If there were other by applying to the office. If you decide to enter this contest send us your name as we wish to know how many boys a e stitution such as so many young girls working for the prize. We will publish the result of the contest with the name are putting to practical use to carn their of winner in the issue of the REFLEC-TOR of Jan. 15th, 1896, glving the suc-cessful boy time to enter school on the opening day of spring term Monday, these branches at our colleges is ap-Jan, 20th.

taught them.

A limited number are taught tele-

lines of professional study in this in-

The market is already overrun with

cooks, washerwomen and housemaids.

cause they are not willing to work.

Now who will help these girls by

paying their expenses (those who de-

sire to go) to some school where they

can be taught a good, practical method

of earning a living! The cost need

not be much, but the result will be

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desires to do such a good work for one

of these gials, let the desire be made

known before they leave the asylum.

Give the girls-the orphan girls-a

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In the year 1896 there will be four

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II .- A Partial Eclipse of the Moon,

America. Visible entire to Europe,

Asia and Africa; and in part to Aus-

III .- A total eclipse of the Sun,

August 9. Invisible to all of North

America, and the Atlantic Ocean.

through the Antarctic Ocean.

chance.—Oxford Orphan's Friend.

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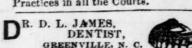
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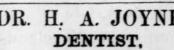
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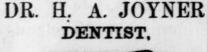
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GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1896.

GUNS LOADED WITH FOOD.

Major Thomas Q. Farquhar of

Anniston, Ala., on a visit to Buffalo

recently, told an Express reporter a

ing the siege of Vicksburg he was in

outside of General Grant's lines.

"We had plenty of food," he said.

"It was a fertile territory that we

had to draw from, and there was no

difficulty in getting enough to eat.

We intercepted a poorly guarded sup-

ply train of the Yanks and had

enough to feed a regiment for a

month stored right in our little

camp. In spite of Yankee vigilance,

spies would now and then steal out

of the city, and we saw and talked

with several of them. Each had a

pitiful story to tell of how the in-

habitants of Vicksburg suffered for

"An old negro who was acting as

the heads of the Yankees into the

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HELP THE GIRLS.

Homes Will be Weeded for a Number

Last night, as my dear babe lay dead, In agony I knelt and said: "O, God! what have I done. Or in what wise offended Thee, That Thou should'st take away from

My little son?"

"Upon the thousand useless lives, Upon the guilt that vaunting thrives, Thy wrath were better spent! Why shoulds't Thou take my little son?

Why should'st Thou vent Thy wrath dead in a well in a vacant lot in Hen- humorous story of the war. Dur-

This innocent?"

Last night, as my dear babe lay dead, Before mine eyes the vision spread Of things that might have been Licentions riot, cruel strife.

Forgotten prayers, a wasted life Dark red with sin? Then, with soft music in the air,

I saw another vision there: A Shepherd, in whose keep A little lamb, my little child, O! "Fare thee well" _but Fair art Of wordly wisdom undefiled, Lay fast asleep!

Last night, as my dear babe lay dead, In those two messages 1 read A wisdom manifest; On last Saturday at the Cary Baptist And, though my arms be childless now,

Convict Labor in a Cotton Mill.

Who knowest best.

Alabama has undertaken a novel ex- ary 1st. This one of the three places brother called attention to some differ- periment in cotton manufacturing, the in the Collector's office not under civil

ence between Maj. Clark, the senior deacon of the church, and Mr. Thad Ivey, some interest. The penitentiary board annum, Raleigh News and Observer. A careful exmination of the composite from the name of his informant, for extans will be 100x200 feet, two stories high, cows was standing under the tree, when probably have frowned upon as bestatements.

Maj. Clark declined to be and will be constructed by convict lating contrary to all the rules of war. in all the States that seceded in 1861 whereupon Maj. Clark, in righteons the convicts. The cotton will be These places are filled by negroes. only one little tenth-rate chairman-wrath told him (Ivey) he was a liar. raised by convicts on the penitentiary who saw a party from Montgomery not a great many, I assure you. In before, I ran Even if these girls are poor, and or ship is bestowed. New England got Then Ivey, who is about 40 years old. farm, and manufactured in the mill local county this morning at the depot that a clever, including such important com-struck Maj. Clark, who is a man of steed immediately on the ground. nugget of gold, weighing 31 pounds and periment, as we had little hope that loose from us and were shooting on This to certify that I have arranged with the publisher of The Eastern with the publisher of The Eastern with the publisher of the certify that I have arranged with the publisher of the Eastern with the employment of convict labor, as a man of the employment of convict labor. The end of the employment ing to follow it up when the brothen well as in the manufacture of cotton trict. If this report is true the nugget was worth trying. We pointed the up. I saw that we would crash into goods. Though the operatives will be is the largest ever found in North Car- guns, and just before the lanyard of them in two or three moments. I It is understood that the difficulty mostly negroes, its success or value olina or in any other State east of the It is understood that the difficulty mostly negroes, its success or value of of the ground of the gr

Please Explain.

ex-Confederute soldiers can hardly be

supposed to care much for it. His for-

giveness! and for what? We have done

nothing wrong, nothing that we are

They All Help.

result.-Shoe and Leather Journal.

Hon. Frank Johnston, Attorney General of the State of Misissippi, will Says Ruskin: "What do you think it is announced, recommended in his the beautiful word 'wife' comes from? official report to the Legislature special

Among other suggestions will be pro-

THE DEAD BABE. IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Matters of Interest Over the State. EUGENE FIELD.

was killed

amounts to \$500. Jas. Ellington, a farmer, was found

Emma Anthony a colored woman living a few miles in the country, died

A deposit of anthracite coal has been found in Madison county near Hot Springs, on the line of the Southern

Yesterday the State Treasurer, on Solicitor E. W. Pou's motion, took judgment before the Clerk of the Supecounty for four thousand dollars .--

pointed Cashier by Collector Simmons to succed Mr. F. G. Simmons, resigned. Capt. Ashe will assume charge Janu.

lotte Observer.

toned Democrat, who served his State or cannot be done with convict labor in alleged robbery of the Southern Express with gallantry in the late war, was for an enterprise of this kind is hardly the agent at Roseboro, N. C., a station on ed to be the one we had loaded with cars were not 50 yards ahead of us a long time cotton weigher in Raleigh, measure of what can or cannot be done the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley raila long time cotton weigher in Kalega, and a long time cotton weigher in Kalega, and was a member of the Legislature in with free labor. Still the progress of road of \$950 by masked men a few of smoke that obscured our sight for wouldn't be alive to tell you about olina is chairman, merely examines and lassa.—Raleigh News and Observer. this undertaking will command general days ago has turned out to be no robbery an instant, then it blew away and it today."—Buffalo Express. attention .- Manufacturers' Record. at all. According to the confession of we saw, running up toward us, our

They Buy Shoes Together.

And yet the Southern men are ad- stone into the water near the little sail- rier is moved to say that its "war-like yesterday. Mr. Frank Morgan, of the vised that if they want the recognition or. The stone makes a little wave, the count imporary's praise is well bestowed," New York Racket, was called upon to and shrieked the louder when he when the latter suddenly looked up and finally the boat is ashore. The cases incurred in one war possibly fight legs." The two men had lived neigh-dered him to scrape the tomatoes off "Is that Pan in the foreground?" threw influenced most the progress of remarks, that they could only ride in gether in '61. They pledged mutual ly bedaubed specimen I ever saw, is a satyr." together accomplished the desired result. Good ads are the effective missiles about and carry heavy muskets and shore. Each ad makes a little wave, of doors in all kinds of weather in their before any harm happened to either. propelled just far enough down the Wouldn't it, ma'am?" And so Mr. Platt, a Republican Sen ator who hails from the land of wooden of the hospital each has been using a nutmegs, was "so full of forgiveness on wooden leg, the one right, the other was the reply. "The Yanks, thinkthis day before Christmas that I am left. One of them now lives in Mon- ing that we were about to bombard ready to forgive the ex-Confederates," roe township, the other in Jackson. Maybe he was full of something else Yesterday they met on the street, and have been no use in making any rethe day before Christmas, and hence as they had done several times before, sistance against so superior a force, these tears. Somehow, we ought to decided to buy a pair of shoes between we spiked the guns and retreated.

Things You Did Not Knew

eighty-three miles of railroad were miles, of which number North Carolina built 39 miles.

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

Asheboro had a \$25,000 fire Mor

C. C. Taylor, while leaning from the platform of a moving train, near Wilson, came in contact with a bridge and

The fund raised by the Southport

derson. It is supposed that he accidentally fell in and was killed by the

a few nights ago at the advanced age of 102 years,-Scotland Neck Demo-

railway. Experts pronounce the coal of good quality.

food, and we racked our brains to devise some means of sending them a portion of our plenty. rior Court against the sheriff of Jackson a gunner under me was the one to suggest what looked at first like a feasible plan. His idea was to load supplies into the four cannon which

Harris' place near the city was struck by lightning. A cow standing under a limb fell, striking the cow and killing

The New York Advertiser, having den Butler, Mayor of Roseboro.

condition, but we don't. Not having left. They were the same number .asked Mr. Platt for his forgiveness the Monroe Journal.

chuckled again.

tack them."

"How did the hard tack work?"

"We didn't get a chance to try it,"

The Golf Dialect.

A drive that went like a rocket

approach and two easy puts gave

iron approach shot landed the ball

Old Ireland was his native home

His children and his wife.

He often said: "God bless the flag! It floats above a land Where everything the heart can wish Man's labor can command. O'or Christian, Jew and infidel

It waves impartially; And saints and sinners well may bless The flag of Mickey Free. Poor Mickey! When the time drew nigh

His wife, remembering the flag, Brought it before his eyes; And, as in joy, a hundred smiles Seemed o'er his face to rise. His manly heart was satisfied;

Down Grade on a Runaway Car.

city itself. It was a great idea, and "About 12 years ago I had an exafter some study we decided that it perience I will never forget," said was worth while making the experi- Sidney Benda of Syracuse, a travelment. The supplies which we had ing man, to a reporter. "It fairly captured consisted of hard tack in made my blood run cold at the time. tins, that would go into the guns I was riding on the Detroit, Lansing like grape shot, and we calculated and Northern railroad in Michigan on my way from Lansing to Grand ly into the city, where even such Lansing about an hour when we bemorsels would be welcome. I was in gan to go down a steep grade. The command of the detachment and present patent couplings were not the tree was killed instantly. Several gave my consent to what an older in use on that road then, and there days ago, another of Maj. Harris' fine and more experienced officer would was always danger that the cars would become separated. I was sitit. Maj. Harris dosen't feel like saying: ed the guns. We put a plentiful Suddenly I began to realize that we "Woodman spare that tree."-Char- charge of powder in each and then were going at a great rate of speed. rammed home as many cans of hard I looked out the window and I saw tack as would equal in weight an that we were shooting down the The Herald is told by a gentleman ordinary cannon ball, and that was grade as the train had never gone one of the guns we put four cans of front of the car. There I saw that

line of smoke and able to see where when I saw how fast we were gainr novel shot struck.
"The first gun to be fired happen- gan to slow down. The engine and ing on the cars ahead. Then we belanyard, there was a roar and a puff reached the brake as soon as I did, I

Darwin's Theory In Majolica

The major paused and "does not record my reply."-West

Two girl friends met on the street and stopped to shake hands.

"Bridesmaid! How lovely! I did not know you were engaged," replied the fin de siecle Grace.

their idea that we were going to atlovely to live. Will you act?" "Act? Of course. I'll be charmed.

But," moving forward and speaking A drive that went like a rocket in an undertone, "do come round the air and far, a brassey the corner and tell me all about it. MacDonald the hole in four. He There comes that idiotic, irrepressitapped his ball in the drive for the ble donkey, Jim Berton. He's grinsecond hole, but it luckily bounded ning as though he meant to stop, over the bunker. His brassey shot and I don't care to be seen talking

lacked good direction, but an ideal to him." "Jim Berton? He's the man I'm dead on the green, and he holed out going to marry!"—London Tit-Bits.

straight into the bunker. He was shall open his mouth secretly against out in two, the first attempt being a another. If thou receivest not his failure. An approach shot that words, they fly back and wound the brought him over and into the whins reporter. If thou dost receive them, followed, and it took eight to make they fly forward and wound the re-

Arctic Regions, eastern Europe, the northern half of Asia, and the West-The line of totality running through Nova Zembla and Yeddo, Japan. IV .- A Partial Eclipse of the Moon, August 22-23. Visible entire to North and South America; and in part to the

Atlantic and Pacific Oceans

MORNING AND EVENING STARS 1896 Mercury will be Evening Star about January 23, May 15, and September

Venus will be Morning Star till July 9; then Evening Star the rest of the

HISTORY BEPEATS ITSELF.

The recent defeat of the Democratic party has had a tendency to discourage some Democrats and to utterly dispirit There are a number of girls in the those who are not well grounded in the If thou wert true as thou art fair,

Oxford Orphan Asylum whose time faith After the disaster that befell the parwill be out in a short while by reason of having reached their eighteenth ty in the Greeley campaign the dis- Or deem it idle or in vain: couragement and disgust were such birthday, the limit for girls to remain that disruption seemed imminent. In at the Asylum. Homes will be secur-Ohio a movement to declare the Demo- If thou wert mine and mine alone, ed for some of them, and perhaps othcratic party officially dead and to build Then shouldst thou reign upon love's ers will return to their relations. They another party with a new name took are all in the highest studies and have shape. There was a meeting of promi. But other hands may thine caress, bright minds and willing hands for nent Democrats who were ready to And other lips those lips may pross, launch the new party, but before makstudy and work. It would be an easy ing the formal announcement it was matter for some friends of the ordecided to send a committee to see phans, who would like for these young Judge Thurman and to secure his cogirls to make good and useful women, operation. He received the committee Nay, prithee think !--is there not on to make such a thing more possible by in his little unpretentious 10x12 office, Who from thine alter would pass on, giving them free scholarships at some heard them patiently, and after they had finished their long statements, arof our academies or colleges. The guments, and predictions the Old Ro-Normal and Industrial School holds man sat for a while apparently lost in out very favorable advantages to poor deep reflection. When he came to not to mention other schools that do make known his position he did not the same. We are aware that a great reply to anything that had been urged, but dismissed the subject and the commany people think the little educamittee with this reply: "Gentlemen, tion obtained at the Asylum is amply this room is too d-d small to break sufficient for both girls and boys, but up the Democratic party in." The delegation was offended, withdrew, tional part of the question, which is launehed their new party, and saw it

die like a flower wilts in the sun. first, the Asylum is not prepared to Four years later the Democratic give these girls the necessary training mense majority, justifying the wisdom ing a business session of the church. wash, sew and do other important of Mr. Thurman's memorable reply.

History repeats itself. The boastful Republicans and Populists and the weakkneed Democrats will find that the Democratic party cannot die so long as the people believe in a government of the people by the people for the people .-

Raleigh News and Observer.

The South Ignored

sition of the committees of the House by Speaker Reed shows that not a sin-

The South gets one little insignifi- interfered. cant committee, that of Expenditures on Public Buildings, it going to Mr. committee goes, of course, to a New Englander, Mr. Milliken, of Maine. The committee, of which a North Carlooks after the expenditures on public buildings, and is about the most insignificant committee in Congress. Mr. Settle deserved better than this. The

be given anything at all

tial eclipse, to the Southeastern Coast Mr. Settle's pride and his public exof South America, Southern Africa, and hibition of toadyism to Reed will shut the South Atlantic and Antarctic his mouth, but the people of all parties Oceans. The line of annulus passing in the South will be indignant at th Speaker's studied policy to ignor Southern men, and to make it impossible for Southern Republicans to exercise the least influence in shaping legislation.-Raleigh News and Obsertralia, the castern extremity of South

What "Wife" Means.

It is the great word in which the Eng- legislation against lynching. lish and Latin languages conquered the French and Greek. I hope the French visions as follows: will some day get a word instead of that femme. But what do you think it occurs shall be held in damages in an comes from? The great value of the action by the children or heirs of the Saxon words is that they mean some- victim of the mob, to be brought in western extremities of Europe and thing. Wife means 'weaver.' You any adjoining county, in a sum to be Africa, to eastern Australia, and the must either be house-wives or house-fixed by law, not less than \$10,000. moths, remember that. In the deep 2. That the officers of the law sense, you must either weave men's for- charged with the custody of the prisontunes and embroider them, or feed upon ers shall, with the sureties on their and bring them to decay. Wherever a bonds, be held liable in damages for true wife comes, home is always around neglect of duty in protecting their 13; and Morning Star about March 5, her. The stars may be over her head, wards against lynchers. the glow worm in night's cold grass 3. That a constitutional amendment

Love should for thee thy burden bear;

No service would his heart disdain, But fare thee well! too fair at thou So fare thee well forever now.

throne : So fare thee well! Unfair art thou-Go! fare thee well forever now.

If thou a goddess wert, divine, Should all men worship at thy shrine i Crying, "Fare thee well! Mere fairy thou_

Nay, fare thee well forever now? Yet tell me, thou, my own, my queen, Art true as thou art ever been-And I thy servant still shall be: Not doubting, sing this song to three

thou.' And "With me fare forever now."

Fighting in a Church.

church, Mr. Thad Ivey, manager of the I am content, to Him I bow, party elected a President and carried State Alliance business agency and the House of Representatives by au im- Maj. C. H. Clark got into a fight dur-

It seems that Maj. Clark had been requested to come to the church on that date, and when he came some superintendent of the Sunday school, has decided to establish a 5000-spindle During an explanation being made by cotton mill to be operated by convict, Maj. Clark, Mr. Ivey advanced across seven-eights of whom will, according to the church, and standing with elemented a dispatch received by the Manufactur. fist over Maj. Clark, demanded to know ers' Record, be negroes. The building the name of his informant, for contain will be 100x200 feet, two stories high, forced by threats to give Mr. Ivey the borers out of brick made by them from information. Then Ivey said, "if you clay on the convict farm, and the lumgle first or second or third class chair- decline to give your informant, you are ber used will be sawed from trees now manship is given to the South, and that the author of the statement yourself," tunding on the farm and dressed by

made by Ivey during the last campaign, to judge the possibilities of utilizing col-

Have you ever seen a little boy sailing 18,000,000 people of the South deserved boats on a small pond? There is no better representation, if they were to wind, the boats are half way over, and lie there idly. There seems but little in hel red in praises of the old soldiers If Speaker Reed had studied to ig- chance that the voyage will be comple because "they say they will fight if nore and insult the South, he could not ted. Here is where the ingenuity of their services are needed to defend the he boy's mind comes in. He throws a flag," the Charleston News and Couthey merit, they ought to go into the bark rises on the wave and floats near-but it would like to know how can old Republican party. That advice was er to the shore. Another and another soldiers who are drawing a hundred taken in some of the Southern States stone is thrown. Gradually the distance and forty million dollars in pensions on last vear, with the recognition above between the boat and the bank lessens, account of "disabling" wounds and disboy did not ask which of the stones he in another one? We should think, it his boat. He knows that all of them the ambulances or lie up in the hosthat bring the bark of business to your lampsacks and things, and keep out each wave helps to effect the desired shatterred condition and health?

To Put a Stop to Lynching.

1, That the county where lynching

may be the fire at her feet, but home is shall be adopted making it a qualifica- named Moon was presented with a in the United States the past year, an where she is, and for a noble woman it stretches around her, better than houses that, before being allowed to register, and an one was presented with a in the United States the past year, an daughter by his wife. This was a new increase of more than 2 per cent. in moon. The old man was so overcome each elector shall be required to make affidavit that he has not since the adoption shedding its quiet light for those tion of the amendment been engaged, moon. The old man was so overcome number and of 6 per cent in liabilities that he got drunk. This was a full there were less failures at the south, moon. When he got sober he had only in New England and on the Pacific gust 11; and then Morning Star again the rest of the year.

who else are homeless. This I believe, is the woman's true place and power."

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twenty-five cents. This was the last cost, and more at the west northwest cost, and more at the west northwest cost, and in the middle state.

Leader to purchase a memorial for the United States cruiser Raleigh, now

Raleigh News and Observer. Capt. Samuel A. Ashe, has been ap- we had and fire them bodily over

Mai. Clark being a leading and high- or ! labor in cotton mills. What can A special to the Star says that the our povel shot struck. Agent Grier it was a deliberatly planned old negro, covered from head to foot and executed conspiracy, participated with what looked like blood, while in by himself, Dr. Fleet J. Cooper,

wait upon two men who wanted to buy saw our apparently inhuman levity. at a majolica plate over the doorway one pair of shoes, having only two feet As soon as we were able to speak or and said: "That's a mythological between them. The deficiency was move we picked the old negro up, subject, isn't it, ma'am? made up by what are known as "peg stood him on his reet, to assure him was. The cook then said: bors when boys and volunteered to- himself. He was the most thorough- Mrs. Brightwen said, "No, but it faith, slept under the same blanket, ate You see, the heat of the discharge of "Well," replied cookie, "I was war and had nearly reached the end gun, while their contents had been to prove the Darwinian theory. But on July 18th, 1864, one of them hill to spatter all over the old ne- "History," adds Mrs. Brightwen, lost his right leg in battle. Three gro." months later, October 19th, the other lost his left leg. Since they came out asked the reporter. feel happy and thankful and in good them, one taking the right and one the What they thought when they found the hard tack in them I never learn-

sorry for, nothing for which we are disposed to ask forgiveness of Mr. Platt built in the United States last year. or anyone else .- Wilmington Review. The South Atlantic States built 327

An exchange gets this off: A man There were 13.013 business failures in four. Sands also topped his drive, and in the middle state.

THE FLAG OF MICKEY FREE. Laughable Incident That Is Said to

He loved the flag, did Mickey Free, With love that well might shape Each dull, unpatriotic heart, And cover it with blame.

Yet, strange as it may be, He always called the stars and stripes "The flag of Mickey Free." He was no coward: cool and brave, He met the toils of life, And honestly he labored for command of a Confederate regiment

Four years, throughout the war, he fought So that the states might be, And lived to see it wave in peace, The flag of Mickey Free.

That he must pass from earth,
He lay within his cabin walls
Speechless as at his birth.
Uneasy moved his eyes about,
Something he fain would see; He looked in sadness, failed to find The flag of Mickey Free.

Dying, content was he, His fading vision resting on
The flag of Mickey Free.

-Edward S. Creamer in New York Sun.

that by giving them plenty of elevation we could send the food directing contrary to all the rules of war. "Next morning at sunrise we loadthe first one was pulled our old ne- took hold of the brake, and I tugged

Mrs. Brightwen, in "Inmates of he waved his arms wildly and shrieked: 'I'm killed! I'm killed! O Lord, My House and Garden" (Unwin), a Coroner of Sampson county, and Red- have massy on my soul!' We were very interesting and tastefully illusalarmed and ran down toward him. trated little book in which she de-He still screamed, and shrieked, and scribes her experiences in taming fell down in a faint as he saw us. and keeping birds and animals of We rushed up to him, and then ev- different kinds, tells a good story of Rather a novel incident occurred here ery man of us burst into a laugh unlooked for intelligence. One day that would have waked the dead. It in the dining room she was talking roused old Tom, who opened his eyes to her cook on culinary matters

stood him on his feet, to assure him Mrs. Brightwen replied that it

minster Gazette.

"So glad to see you, Grace," said the tailor made Alice. "Was just on them from the rear, started up the my way to ask you, as my oldest hill after us, and as there would friend, to be one of my brides

ed, but I suppose it only confirmed he's awfully in love and is just too

but he had the poor luck to go Close thine ear against him that

ceiver. - Lavater.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8TH, 1896.

John W. Creasy, son of Rev. Dr. W. S. Creasy, of Charlotte, loved Miss Clara Gaston of the same city. The parents thinking they were too young to wed, there was opposition from that source. In June last, the young couple managed to get over into South Carolina together and were quietly married, and this little romance was never discovered until within the last few days. They kept their secret well.

President Cleveland has announced the names of commissioners who are to go to Venezuela and locate the boundary line now in dispute with Great Britain. They are David J. Brewer, of Kansas. Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court; Richard H. Alvey, of Maryland, Chief Jussice of the Court of appeals of Coudert, of New York; and Daniel C Gilman, of Maryland, President of John Hopkins University. They are all able

The year 1895 will go down in shipping history as the blackest and most disastrous of the century. The most serious disasters of the year were the loss of the North German Lloyd steamer Elbe, the Spanish warship Reina Regenta, the Pacific mail steamer Colima, the China steamer Catterthern, the French steamer Dom Pedro, the Spanish steamer Gravana, the Italian steamer Maria P., the Chinese transport Kung Pai, and the Brazilian steamer Perceira, Ih these nine wreeks alone 2,690 souls perished. Other big wrecks during the year, which, however, did not involve loss of life, were the French Liner L'Amerique, Ward Liner Cien fugos, Netherlande Liner Edam, and the Leyland Liner Venetia. By the loss of other vessels (including fishing smacks), not here enumerated, the New York Mail and Express calculates that 5,000 other lives were lost.

large number of members of his family and by giving the employes of the estate, presents were distributed to all. Ten private cars, forming two special trains, were required to transport the Vanderbilts, for this christening of "Biltmore" bilt is a quiet and modest young man. He figures that the law would work like Here is a little story about him: Not the assurance of a bank cashier to a long ago his farm manager went to him frightened depositor, that he could have and said he was about to build a resi- his money if he wanted it; and that dence. "How much is it to cost?" those who have been presenting these queried George. "Two thousand dol- notes for redemption in gold will stop as lars," was the reply. Come and talk soon as they know that the notes so to me this afternoon," said the young presented will not be again paid out for millionaire. When the man went them to present again. George handed him a check for \$10,-000, saying, "Now you can build a nice want more of the protection pork than

have stopped allowing the freight trains It has been and is making life miserable between Weldon and Kinston to carry for the republican members of the pissengers, they would confer a favor on Senate Finance committee, which i the traveling public by shortening the now trying to decide in what shape the the traveling public by shortening the low trying to decide in what shape the hermaticia, indiction, malaria, old chronic ulcers schedule of the passenger trains. The bill is to be reported back to the Senthat have relisted all tre-tment, capresent schedule consumes four hours ate. The greed of those seeking proeach way between Weldon and Kinston, tection for special lines, at the expense a distance of 96 miles, which is very of everybody else, would make the are frequently behind time. The train Presidential politics have also been leaves Kinston so early in the morning brought into it. The McKinleyites de Because of this inconvenience much of Kinleyism put into it, or know equipment a larger and faster engine ocrats control of both branches of the , as it is now made in four.

a schedule that would bring the evening President next November. Democrat men could get their mail by six o'clock cates that after putting the garty or and often later as at present, it would be no obstructions in the way of reaching a vote. Even if the bill passes the a great help to them.

Such a schedule as is herein suggest- Senate in a shape to meet the approval ed would be appreciated by people all of Mr. Reed, who is to all intents and along the line, and we hope the railroad purposes the House, it is well-night authorities will take it under considera- certain that it will be vetoed by Presition.

England, it seems, has her hands full. Germany is after her with a sharp stick. The British populace is greatly agita ted over the attitude of Germany in the Frans vaal matter and are ready to Entered at the postoffice at Greenvill.
N. C., as second-class mail matter.

tackle that nation as a foo. The Lordon Globe says the entire nation will words of the Emperor are followed by grand jury was an excellent one. leeds. All the English papers teem with abuse of German insolence Some of the papers advocate, in view of this grave situation, that England make concessions to the United States in the Venezuelan matter, as the Saturlay Review says, "It is better to eat isbury must yield. Lord Salisbury is Wm. C. Dixon, J. J. Ford, McG. greatly chagrined by the London Ford, Jas H. Mills. Chronicle's publication of the Lord Aderdeen correspondence on the Vene zuelan dispute. It is almost assured that he will vse this as a loop-hole to crawl through. On last Wednesday diplomatic relations between England H. Hathaway, Charles Manning, W. and Germany came near being broken A. Hyman, Joseph Griffin, J. T. Moye, off but a surrender by Lord Salisbury alone averted a crisis. A number of American students in Germany have volunteered to go to the Trans vaal and fight against England if it comes to war the District of Columbia; Andrew D. with Germany. The British are exer-White, of New York; Frederick R. cising strict censorship over all telegraphic news from the Trans vaal. England needs checking, she is too grasping, too over-bearing and ready to take advantage of a small country at the least provocation. She must be stopped and now is as good a time as any. England has crowded on Venezuela to such an extent until Uncle Sam told her to stop or he would shoot. England will stop, for she well knows that we could easily capture Canada and England would come over this side to protect Canada and it would be a land fight and then the United States would whip her before she could fix. Then little Ireland would take a hand and perhaps be liberated. We do not want any war, but war is preferable to being run over by any foreign power.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Greenbacks for Gold-The TariffBill -England and the Boundary-More Battle Ships-New York after the Convention

(From our Regular Cor: espondent) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jany. 3, '96. President Cleveland may or may not nave felt complimented when Senator Sherman offered a resolution providing that when greenbacks or U. S. Treasury notes are redeemed for gold they one for each month, fastened to a shall not be reissued except for gold hanger and the figures are fully three George W. Vanderbilt opened his but that resolution and a speech made inches long. You don't have to pu great mansion, "Biltmore," near Ashe- in its favor by Mr. Sherman have been the most sensational occurrences of the week in Congress. It will be remem bered that when President Cleveland in his annual message and Secretary Carnumbering over two hundred, a Christ-lisle in his annual report recommended mas tree and collation. Mr. Vander- the retirement of the greenbacks and bilt made an address of welcome and Treasury notes as the best remedy for our financial troubles Senator Sherman was foremost among those republicans who hooted at the idea. Now Senator Shermam offers a resolution which, if it became a law, would probably result in was made the occasion of a family re- retiring the greenbacks and Treasury union. All the Vanderbilts, save Mrs. notes, although he claims that it Willie K. and the Duchess of Marlbo- wouldn't. The basis for his claim is

The scrambling among those who the tariff bill which the House passed gives them has not been equalled since Now that the railroad authorities the McKinley bill was being made up.

slow running, and even then the trains scramble sufficiently disagreeable, but and returns so late in the evening as to clare that the bill as passed by the be very inconvenient, especially at points House is in the interest of Reed's canon the Southern section of the run. didacy, and that they will have more Methe local travel has heretofore been on the reason why it isn't done. The the freight trains. Since the advantage Democrats are not taking much of going on the freight trains is now interest in the bill, although the nearer denied the public, the inconvenience it gets to McKinleyism the better it might in a large measure be overcome will suit them; they believe that the lide with a better and quicker schedule for country is as strongly opposed to Methe passenger trains. There is no good Kinleyism now as it was when it election, due reason why so much time should be ed the Democratic House of the fiftyconsumed on a run of 96 miles. The second Congress and when it elected REFLECTOR believes that with proper Cleveland President and gave the Demfor instance—the run each way could fifty-third Congress and that the nearer be made in three hours or less as easily the bill approaches the original Me-Kinley bill the greater will be its effect towards helping to elect a Democratic Prickly ash, Poke root and Potassium. Besides the convenience to travelers, towards helping to elect a Democratic train in before night, would be of mate- ic Senators have not agreed upon any rial advantage to all business interests. programme on the tariff bill, but the If Greenville merchants and business general sentiment among them indiin the evening, instead of at eight o'clock record against the bill they will place

dent Cleveland.

Superior Court.

The January term of Pitt Superior Court commenced Monday morning, hi Honor Judge E. T. Boykin, presiding, There are no capital cases to be heard. The docket contained 107 cases when court opened, and the work the grand jury will do gives the outlook for a busy become a war party if the congratulatory term. Judge Boykin's charge to the

The following compose the grand jury and the petit jury for this week : GRAND JURY.

J. J. May, Foreman, J. L. G. Manning, J. B. Gardner, James Evans, Joel A. Ward, W. B. Harper, Jas. T. Briley, B. T. Smith, B. F, Ward, Epps Teel, John A. Bullock, Richard Munnome crow than foreign dirt," and Sal- ford, G. B. Kilpatrick, W. J. Kittrell,

Alonzo Mooring, Robt. Jefferson, John L. Warren, T. B. Manning, Jas. A. Smith, W. S. Brooks, Joyner Wingate, Edward Stokes, M. R. Lang, N. J. S. Powell.

The following cases were disposed or up to Tuesday noon.

Walter Harris, failure to list poll tax, ubmits, judgment suspended upon pay-

ment of costs W. D. Jovner, failure to list poll tax,

submits, judgment suspended upon payment of costs. Adam Moore, failure to list poll tax, submits, judgment suspended upon

payment of costs. R. R. Cotten, Bruce Cotten, Ike McKoy, forcible trespass, submit, judgment suspended upon payment of costs. Young Savage, assault with deadly weapon, submits, judgment suspended ipon payment of costs.

Leone Patrick, violating town ordin ance, submits, judgment suspended upon payment of costs.

Hardy Harrington and John Turner affray, submit, judgment suspended upon payment of costs. Isaac Ampey, assault with deadly

reapon, guilty. Isaac Ampey and Mary Givens, for-nication and adultery, not guilty. F. J. H. P. Bryan, M. C. Man-ning, James Mathews and Henry Ed-

wards, forcible trespass, not guilty. W. A. Murphy and Reuben Exum, affray, submit, Murphy judgment sus pended, Exum fine \$10 and costs.

The Best Yet.

calendars, some of them exquisite The loss is about \$40,000. Origin works of art, but the best we have yet unknown. is one received from J. C. Addison paper dealer, of Washington, D. C. It is on twelve large sheets of white paper, one for each month, fastened to a saying. It gives renewed vitality and on spectacles to find the date but can see the figures from any part of the

TAX NOTICE!

Those who fail to pay their taxes by the 20th of January will pay cost. I shall have no collectors in any of the townships and those who fail to pay by the above stated time will be visited by the above stated time will be visited by Tonc—steady. myself or a deputy and levy made and tax collected at once.

R. W. KING,
Sheriff of Pitt County.

rough, were there. George Vander- not, however, a very substantial one. cures all skin

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Physicians endorse P. P. as a splendid combination, and prescribe it chickens with great satisfaction of the cure of all forms and stages of primary, secondary and tertiary syphilitic rhumatism,

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to menstrual irregularities, are peculi

P. P. P. Cures Dyspepsia.

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Savanhah, Ga. Brok on Blood Diseases mailed free. **EXPECTANT**

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My wife used "MOTHERS' FRIEND" be E. E. JOHNSTON, Eufaula, Ala.

Sent by Mail or Express, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle. Book "To Moth-BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

On Friday, at Lake Superior, the temperature went to 24 degrees below

At Archer, Fla., a gang of tramps and trainmen had a fight and one of the former was killed.

W. B. George was assassinated or the streets of Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday, by an unknown person.

The President issued his proclamation on Saturday admitting Utah as a State. There are now forty-five

At Harris City, Fla., an eighteenyear-old-boy, was caught robbing "a Pullman sleeper, and later on commit H. &. S. Strauss, manufacturers of

orsets at 465 Broadway, New York, have assigned. Liabilities \$200,000, assets 250,000.

at Norfolk, Va., for the purpose of manufacturing all kinds of munitious of war, the capital ranges from \$125,000 to \$2,-

Commander Lewis Kingsley, of the U. S. training ship Essex, dropped dead on board of his ship just after eating dinner Saturday. The Essex is at Yorktown.

Seymour Sailors, of Athens, Ga., is reported to have been murdered in Jackson county, Ga. Sailors is a traveling man and robbery is supposed to have been the motive.

On Saturday, at Roanoke, Va., the general office building of the Norfolk & Western railroad was burned. Mos Of course there are calendars and of the records and furniture were saved.

Cotton and Peanut,

Below are Norfolk prices of cotton Commission Merby Cobb Bros. & charts of Norfok,: COTTON.

Extra Prime

mancy Spanish

Greenville Market. Corrected by S. M. Schultz-

Butter, per lb Western Sides Sugar cured Hams Corn Corn Meal Flour, Family Lard 51 to 10 37 to 40 Sugar Coffee 16 to 25 80 to 1 75 Salt per Sack

What use in there in eating food whe 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 loathing 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 food to be digested when an appetite will come, and with it a rel-

ish for food.

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

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

SMITH & EDWARDS, Props. At the late Williamston store near Court House.) GREENVILLE, N. C.

Manufacturers and dealers in all _kinds of_

RIDING VEHICLES, Wagons, Cartz, and Harness.

FINE BUGGIES a SPECIALTY We use skilled labor and good waterial and are prepared to give material and are prepared to give you satisfactory work.

Notice of Dissolution.

The firm of J. L. Starkey & Co., was this day dissolved by mutual consent.
J. L. Starkey purchasing the interest of the other members of the firm. All outstanding business of the firm will be settled by J. L. Starkey.

J. L. STARKEY,

J. E. STARKEY,

ZENO MOORE.

This 30th day of December, 1895'

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> Administrators Sale of Land for Assets.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court in the case of W. B. Wingate ad-Twenty Payment Investment Conrainstrator of J. L. W. Nobles, I will tract in the largest financial insti-sell for cash at the Court House door in tution in the world, which affords Greenville on Monday, the 27th day of January, 1896, the following tract of land, to wit: A tract of land situated as provides for old age. in Contentnea Township adjoining the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, 6 to 7
Redding Trip and others, containing
forty eight acres, more or less. Subject to the dower of Mary Nobles, widow of J L. W. Nobles. pany is the company which does the most good." We have paid to policy holders in 51 years \$367,-

50 to 65 3.75 to 4.25 Dec. 26th. 1895. W. B. WINGATE, Admr. of J. L. W. Nobles. 4 to 6 I: A. SUGG, Atty.

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They will find a full li ne of

Milliney, Laces and briode ry SIKS Fancy Pins, Side Combs, Belt Buckles, and al other latest siyle goods. The firm of Speight & Forbes, fertilizer dealers, was this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be conducted by Speight &

Agent for Standard Patterns. Notice of Dissolution.

JESSE SPEIGHT, OLA FORBES. This 31st day of December, 1895.



OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

Will be closed out at cost without reserve. There will be a change in our business next year and these goods must go. Remember everything goes at New York cost. Parties owing us must make immediate payment so we can settle up the business.

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-IS STILL AT THE FRONT WITH A COMPELTE LINE-OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

CORTY YEARS EXPERIENCE has taught me that the best is the cheaper Hemp Rope, Building Lime, Cucumber Pumps, Farming Implements, and everyting necessary for Millers, Mechanics and general house purposes, as well as Clothing, Hats. Shoes. Ladies Dress Goods I have always on hand. Am head-quarters for Heavy Groceries, and jobbing agent for Clark's O. N. T. Spoo' Cotton, and keep courteous and attentive clerks.

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References: Norfolk National Bank, or any Reliable Bus Ites Feuse in th

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1896. Court week.

Hang up your new calendar.

Girls, leap year is here—the boys are

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

No more passengers on the freight

What have you resolved to do for

For Guns and Ammunition call on J. B. Cherry & Co's. January will give us five Wedn

days, five Thursdays and five Fridays Buy your Macintosh and Rub ber Coats at J. B. Cherry & Co's and save money.

The boys are all getting back and give new zest to things out on tobacco

Buy your Macintosh and Rub ber Coats at J. B. Cherry & Co's Thursday evening from Tarboro and save money.

The Episcopal Sunday School had a party in Germania Hall New Year's

Miss Maud Blow gave a tea drinking to a party of friends on New Year's

A large line of the celebrated R & G Corsets at J. B. Cherry & Monday evening, to attend school. Co's. The ladies specially invited to inspect them.

Capt, J. T. Williams tells us he has the plans for three other dwellings soon to be crected.

Harriss Wire Buckle Suspenders all Buckles and fastenings war- Greenville and occupies the Eborn ranted for two years, at J. B-Cherry & Co's.

A few flakes of snow fell here Sunday afternoon and the outlook now is there street. will be more soon.

The wide awake merchant and the wide awake buyer get together by the

Granulated sugar 5 cent per Monday. pound at J. B. Cherry & Co's. To you, reader, this new year will be

just what you make it. Use your best folk Friday. endeavors to make it a good one.

Just received a Car-load Flour none cheaper and better than that offered by J. B. Cherry & Co.

Greenville must be a good horse market, judging from the number the dealers have been brining here this sea-

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

It is computed that there are \$4,-000,000,000 worth in gold and jewels to the new dwelling he recently erected born. May it be a glad new year. at the bottom of the sea on the route near the college. tween England and India.

"Take away woman," shouted the orator, "and what would follow!" "We would," said a man at the back of the audience promptly.

Beautiful stylish and cheap Farmville Sunday. Dress Goods and Trimmings at

J. B Cherry & Co's. Christmas is not over yet. One of the old time men went to S. M. Schultz

Saturday for pop-crackers. He was going to celebrate Old Christmas. 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. Cherry & Co. We learn that the gin house of R. L. stroyed by fire Wednesday. About

thirty bales of cotton were also burned. Granulated sugar 5 cents per

pound at J. B. Cherry & Co's. The young folks are havingmuch today. amusement roller skating in the Planter's Warehouse. Many of them try

their skill every atternoon with the usual ups and downs.

FURNITURE cheaper than ever before at J. B. Cherry & Co.

The Reflector wants more correspondents from the country postoffices. Can't you send us the news of your section on a postal card? We desire to give the news from every neighborhood.

Fibre Chamois Dress Lining and new styles of Dress Goods at J. B. Cherry & Co's. The Republicans are in power in

They can prevent another bond issue if they desire to do so. Un less they act, the entire responsibility for bond issues will be upon them. The President cannot move if they say stop. -Raleigh News and Observer.

NEWS .- The best Flour is Proctor Knott sold by S. M. Schultz. Try a

Lang received twenty-five bales tobacco cloth today, the largest ship- sickness for several weeks. · ment that has come here.

Quarterly Meeting.

Presiding Elder Hall will arrive on Friday and will hold the first quarterly conference of the year at the Methodist church Friday night at 7:30 o'clock The Sunday School teachers' meeting will be held at G. E. Harris' Thursday night instead of Friday night.

The Bonner Case.

Superior Court convened at Washing- of the late Maj. L. C. Latham. ton Monday. This term is principally for the trial of the men charged with the murder of the late J. B. Bonner, at Aurora, a case that is attracting much interest. There was talk for awhile would be made to have the trial moved to another county, but this seems to have been only outside talk as no such effort has been made. Up to 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon the jury had not been selected.

COURT-INGS.

Same Plead Before His Honor, Some Elsewhers.

L. E. Cleve, of Newbern, is here. J. E. Nobles has returned to Chapel

Edward Greene left for Baltimor W. S. Bernard went to Newbern,

Friday night. "Uncle Sandy" Andrews is

Capt. Swift Galloway, of Snow Hill s attending court. Miss Bettie Tyson returned to school

P. H. Gorman returned from Rich

mond Wednesday. Mrs. Nannie Anderson has moved ack to the country.

W. T. Mangum returned Thursday ening from Oxford.

Walter A. Burnett and wife, of Kin on, spent Friday here.

J. H. Blount and wife returned ported.

Ollen Warren returned Thursday

evening from a visit to Salisbury. B. E. Parham and wife returned Thursday evening from Durham

returned to Chapel Hill Monday.

Miss Nannie Brown left for Ayden,

Ed Smith, who formerly clerked for Lang, is now with E. H. Shelburn. O. L. Joyner is spending this week n Richmond, Danville and Lynchburg.

Marion Johnston has moved his family to the Congleton house on Third

McG. Bryan has moved his family to

Congressman Harry Skinner came

Misses Rosalind Rountree and Rosa Hooker returned to school at Richmond J. C. Greene, who has been spending

Miss Winnie Fleming, of Littleton, is visiting the family of her brother, G

visit telatives.

Miss Myra Skinner left Satgrday for

Raleigh and from there will return to

the train here Thusday evening to visit

relatives at Kinston. Mrs. Ollen Warren and children, who they could see how to get home. vere visiting her parents here, have returned home to Penny Hill.

Miss Pearl Hornady, of Willow Green and Miss Emma Parker, from Ormond are the guests of Mrs B. F. Sugg.

Miss Petronella Pate, who spent the

S. A. Congleton, who clerked for J. Mrs. Ellen Lee and little son Law-

ing Mrs. R. W. King, returned home Forbes. The family of the late McG. Holliday, of Grimesland, have moved to Greenville and occupy the Nobles house

near the college. Mrs. James Dixon and daughter, Miss Nannie, who were visiting the family J. B. Latham, returned to their

home in Littleton Monday. Miss Frances Whichard, of Which ard's, an aunt of the editor, is on a visit to his family. It is her first visit to

Greenville in nearly seven years. T. F. Christman, who has clerked for S. M. Schultz for seven years, has re- the prize for making the best resolution. signed his position to engage in farming this year. J. B. Randolph succeeds him in the store.

It was a real pleasure to see Miss Clara Bruce Forbes out Friday, looking as bright and cheerful as this new year day. She has been kept at home by

him back in Greenville.

H. W. Wahab Dead.

leyville, Hyde county, on Saturday morning. He was well known in A special term of Beaufort county Greenville, and was a very warm friend

Stopped the Sale.

The lot in front of the Court Hou which the Board of County Commis sioners advertised to be sold on Monday, was not sold, the Town Council having restrained the Commissioners from selling the property. There is a dispute as to whether the lot is owned by the county or the town, and the question

A Big Record. During the month of December Register of Deeds, W. M. King, issued 66 marriage licenses, the largest number for any single month of which he has Harrington, aged 75 years, wife of the record. The total number issued for late John Harrington and mother of the he vear 1895 was 271.

New Carriage Factory.

W. R. Smith and H. C. Edwards bave associated together under the firm name of Pitt County Buggy Co., and are opening up at the old Williamson stand near the Court House. They will do a general manufacturing and repair- chant of Hookerton, came to Greening of vehicles.

Begin Right. If among your new year resolutions was one to be more punctual at Sunday School and church this year, don't be absent from your pew on the first Sunday. If you have not made such a resolution this evening is a good time to

work early on their tobacco beds for long. the next crop. J. S. Fornes tells us that he, H. F. Keel and Alfred Stocks H. P. Harding returned to the Uni-versity at Chapel Hill Friday. sowed their beds on Thursday, 2nd. This is the first we have heard re-This is the first we have heard re-

About the warmest place we found Saturday was in Gorman's tobacco factory. He had the steam turned on which made the interior of the building feel like summer time, while the mois-J. B. Jarvis and Johnson Nichols ture from the tobacco formed in great icicles that hung on the out-ide of the

Seriously Hurt.

Friday afternoon a negro named Sam Mayo was helping put up a stove pipe dent. in W. L. Cobb's bar-room. The chair upon which Sam was standing turned over, throwing him across the back of another chair. In the fall his left hip was dislocated and his back badly sprained. Dr. Laughinghouse says the

Tournament At Farmville.

There was a large attendance upon home from Washington Wednesday the tounnament at Farmville on Tuesday, but a small number of riders-only five. Bert Smith crowned Miss Ada Fields queen, James Hinson crowned Miss Bettie Tyson first maid of honor, James Tugwell crowned Miss Florthe holidays at home, returned to Nor- ence Lang second maid of honor. The coronation ball took place at night.

The Old and New.

The new year was ushered in joyfully. The echo of the midnight gong Glasgow Evans and family, o Cone- had scarce died away when the old oe, came down Monday evening to cannon in its thunder tones told that the old year was no more. The boom of Misses Bessie Chears and Sidney Da- the signal gun was instantly followed by venport, of Pactolus, are visiting Miss the ringing of all the bells in town, and for many minutes their merry peals Jesse Proctor has moved his family chimed a glad welcome to the year just

Thick Darkness.

Miss Hortense Forbes, returned to People who had to be out tumbled over banking business. each other, run on fences, fell in ditches Mrs. W. M. Lang, of Farmville, took butted against trees, and got mixed up generally. It was a bad time. Several just had to wait for the moon to rise so

Laid To Rest. The remains of Mr. Charles Roun tree, who died in Charlotte Thursday night reached here on Friday evening's train accompanied by his widow and holidays with Mrs. H. C. Hooker, left his son, Mr. C. D. Rountree. The Davis & Bros., at Farmville, was de- Monday evening for her home in Golds- burial took place Saturday at the family graveyard near his old home, two miles from town. Services were conducted by Rev. C. M. Billings. ed to his home in Carolina township The pall bearers were Messrs. E. M. Pace, W. M. King, H. A. Sutton, J. R. Moye, E. A. Moye, O. L. Joyner, rence, of Raleigh, who have been visit- G. F. Evans, Charles Skinner and Ola

Her Resolution.

At one of the "watch parties" last reek, just as the minute and hour hand of the clock were pointing close to twelve, a young lady was noticed to be wearing a very solemn expression and when asked the cause she said she was making a resolution which would soon be uttered. Silence followed for a moment, and as the clock chimed the birth of a new year she spoke solomnly "Resolved, that with God's help I will get married this year." She was voted

A Close Call

Hotel Macon gave the town anothe scare, Satutday, by catching fire on the roof from a burning chim ney. Both fire companies and many citizens responded promptly to the alarm and the fire was extinguished be-J. S. C. Benjamin came over from fore any damage was done. Had the Robersonville, Monday evening, and fire once got a hold, with the high has taken a position with the Pitt wind blowing at the time, there is no County Buggy Co. We are glad to see telling where it could have been stopped. It makes a body shudder to think what the result might have been. Just here let us repeat what has been said many Mr. Henry W. Wahab died at Make- times before-Greenville needs water.

M. H. Quinerly Attacked by a Negro

On Christmas night Mr. H. Quinerly was attacked in the dark by Matthew Murphy, a guitar-playing and Miss Huldah James, Eddie Lewis negro tramp, who hit him over the and Miss Lydia Bullock, W. K. Clark head with a brick, inflicting a bad and Miss Sarah Carson, Eddie Bryan yound, which caused Mr. Quinerly to and Miss Alley Spain, James Norris bleed at the ear that night. It was at and Miss Mary Downs, J. J. Hathaway one time feared he was dangerously and Miss Rillie Bullock, R. F. Clark younded and he was confined to the and Miss Ida James. house for several days, but we are glad Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'ciock, to say ho is now out and will suffer no at the residence of Mrs. Bettie Taft, court.-Kinston Free Press.

BOTH ARMS BROKEN.

(Special to the Reflector.) AYDEN, N. C., Jan. 4 .- Mrs. Susa

Postmaster at this place, while crossing the yard, yesterday afternoon, fell and broke both her arms just above the wrists. Dr. Joe Dixon set the broken limbs and she is now resting quietly.

After Twenty-One Years.

Mr D. V. Dixon, a hading men one years, and he lives only twenty here he has married and is the father of nine children. Mr. Dixon could and did not know which way to go He said he had no idea that Greenville had undergone such great changes in the last twenty years and was glad to see the town's rapid progress. We Some of the farmers are getting to hope he will not defer his next visit so

Dangerously Wounded. Mr. H. B. Clark, who returned from

Washington last week, tells us that Mr. C. F. Ellison, of that town, was ing. dangerously wounded Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Ellison was out hunting Forbes. and in some way his gun accidentally discharged, the entire load striking him under the arm and completely shatte: ing his shoulder. Physicians who examined his wound say that the chances of recovery are very much against him and even if his life can be saved he will lose the entire arm. Those who know Mr. Ellison here will regret to learn of his meeting with such a terrible acci- Higgs.

Bethel Items.

BETHEL, N. C., Jan. 1st .- Miss Maggie Nelson left this morning to at tend the Normal and Industrial School

Miss Nannie Bagwell and Miss Lill Moore, of Greenville have becavisiting Miss Cornelia Manning and sister this week.

Dr. R. J. Nelson, of Robersonville, vas in town Saturday. Joseph E. Smith, of Wilmin to:

N. C. spent yesterday in town adjusting

the losses of R. J. W. Carson. J. R. Bunting was the recipie it a fine son for a new year's present. He wears pleasant smiles to-day.

A New Bank.

On the very first day of the year the REFLECTOR was enabled to announce new enterprise for Greenville. Higgs Bros. will open another banking hous here and state that they will be readyto begin business by the 15th iest. Thus Greenville is keeping pace with the march of progress which is now so above company showed a marked imprevalent throughout the South. Her provement over the old mill. The band increasing business makes room for saw, now in use by them, is as comanother bank, and these enterprising plate as it is possible to make them. young men, recognizing the benefit of The saw is $\frac{1}{8}$ of an inch in thickness, one in Egypt) than the early hours of to establish it. Higgs Bros, have been juch, thereby saving one board in the Friday, night and there wasn't a street very prosperous as merchants, and we Miss Ione May, who was visiting lamp anywhere to give a ray of light, bespeak for them much success in the

Ayden, N. C., Jan., 3rd, '96. Rev. J. W. MacNamara, of Washington, has purchased the Cox house, here about February 1st-

goods from here to Kinston.

The Board of Directors of the Free Will Baptist Publishing Company, will meet here tomorrow.

J. R Forbes, of Rountree, has mov

e i his family to Ayden. J. J. Hines and family have moved

has purchased the Iredell Moore farm chance. of A. G. Cox, near Ayden. Ayden has quite a creditable race track and large crowds go out to enjoy

Leap Year.

because the Julian calendar, in which the custom of adding a day to February every fourth year was introduced, provided that the additional day should be inserted not at the end of the month, but six days earlie, forming But in the cold chilly winds of Decem a second sixth day. Hence arose the word bis extile, which is still retained as the name of the year in which the additional day is inserted, though now it is added at the end of the month. The name leap year refers to the fact that for a year after the insertion of the additional day, each date comes two days later in the week than it came the previous year, instead of on the following day of the week, as in ordinary years. The dates may be said to leap over a day, and hence the

Marriage.

At the residence of the bride's father Mr. Reuben James, in Belvoir township, December 25th, 1895, Mr. W. J. Lewis and Miss Lucy James, were united in the bonds of matrimony, Rev. E. D. Hathaway, officiating.

The attendants were Caddy James and Miss Lucy Clark, Howell Bullock

permanent injury from the wound. Mr. G. A. Clapp and Miss Maggie
The negro was held for trial at superior
Kinion were married by J. A. Lang,

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upon which to make out their purchase

All boys who are working for the

We are glad to note that Mr. Ned

man to the people of Wilson and we

Newbern Fair.

The Reflector has received a pre-

ium list of the ninth exhibition of the

East Carolina Fish, Oyster, Game and

Industrial Association to be held at

Newbern during the week beginning

February 24th. These midwinter fairs

are the most interesting of any held in

the State. The premiums offered for

exhibits at the coming fair aggregate

\$6,000 and the race premiums amount

Sunday-School Officers.

The Methodist and Baptist Sunday

Schools both re-elected their old officers

METHODIST.

Superintendant-A. B. Ellington

Sec. and Treas ... L. H. Pender.

BAPTIST.

Superintendent-C. D. Rountree.

Organist-Miss Lina Shepperd.

The Episcopal Sunday School ha

nad no election yet, H. Harding i

Perfectly Natural.

We left the office this morning to ge

how many exclamations we could dot

down of persons passing us as to th

"Say, this weather would freeze the

ars off of a brass monkey, ch. Dave?

"Nice weather to fight England."

"Guess we have struck the bottom of

"Do you think we can go skating?"

like expressions, but when one fellow

cluded it was time to run in and warm.

Springfield, Ohio.

Neck-Hood's Cured.

een confined to the house for a year.

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Last winter I caught cold and became

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before I had finished one bottle I laid the

crutches aside. After taking two bottles the eczema had left me and I was almost

entirely free from the effects of a swelled neck. I know that it was Hood's Sarsapa-rilla that cured me and I think it cannot be recommended too highly. Although 57 years old, I feel young again." Mrs.

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Superintendent.

what we got :

e so cold."

"Ain't she a daisy."

"Cold this morning!"

"How's this for winter?"

"Golly, this is a swinger."

"Is this May or August?"

"Fine weather for ducks?"

"Is the river frozen over?"

Organist_Miss Bessie White.

for the new year, as follows:

for the six months ending Dec. 31st. The young ladies of the town gave a These blanks should be filled out and very enjoyable Leap Year Ball at the returned by the 10th of January. Opera House Thursday night and it was just up-to-date. At 9 o'clock the couples began to arrive and soon the merry laughter of the dancers, was Reflector's prize of five, months tuiheard on all sides. It was the ladies' tion should bring in their lists of subopportunity and well did they use it. scribers before this week is out. The We heard a lot of noise on the side near contest will close next Saturday evenville Friday for the first time in twenty the stage and it sounded like the pop- ing and you have only a few days more ping of champagne corks and turning to work in. miles from us. Since he was last to Bo. Cherry we asked what it was, and were informed that the ladies were popping the question. We only said Moore, one of Pitt's best men, has

taken charge of the extensive business At 10 o'clock the grand march took of Mrs. J. D. Well's, of Wilson county. place led by Miss Eva O'Hagan and Pitt loses and Wilson gains a splen-Maj. C. T. Lipscomb, of Clifton, S. C., did citizen. The Masonic Lodge here the and manoeuvering was beautiful. regrets his leaving her portals. It is The following couples were in atten- very pleasant to commend this good

Miss Annie Foley and W. B. James. bespeak for him a warm reception. ·Miss Jennie James and Herbert

Miss May Harris and J. L. Flem. Miss Blanch Flanagan and Ernes

Miss Ella King and L. I. Moore. Miss Becca Worthington and W. J. Miss Hennie Sheppard and Dr. Zeno

Miss Sallie Lipscomb and H. w Miss Lillie Cherry and Jarvis Sugg.

Miss Florence Williams and J. W. Miss Betsy Greene and Maj. W. S.

Bernard.

Miss Bessie Jarvis and J. C. Greene Miss Sophia Jarvis and Jesse Speight. Miss Novella Higgs and J. K. West-

Miss Bettie Tyson and C. S. Horber Miss Pat Foley and Ed. Foley. The chaperones were Mrs. and Mr.

J. H. Blount, Mrs. and Mr. J. L. Wooten, Mrs. and Mr. W. B. Grimes. The german followed and was led by Miss Eva O'Hagan and Maj. Lipscomb, music by the harpers. An elegant supper was had at 12 o'clock. There were three proprosals made and accepted, which we think was doing very well as a staster. The Opera House was beautifully decorated with bunting, holly, myrtle and moss. There were a goodly number of spectators present and they seemed to en-

The Greenville Lumber Company.

A recent visit to the plant of the cutting of ten. Any size log can be cut and they can cut a third faster. It only takes four minutes to change a saw and it runs three hours and a half. The can sharpen one in half an hour. Messes. Hines & Hamilton showed us the machine for grinding slabs and eldigs into saw dust. It is a wonof W. F. Hart, and contemplates moving derial invention. A train of twentyfive cars loaded with logs are received T. R. Lee, has moved his stock of dail by them. Every part of the miii plant is as near perfect as man can make it and some parts work like human. They work a large force of ban le and their pay roll is a large one and the mill should be patronized by G. cenville in preference to all others, The money the company pays out weekly goes to the merchants and when they want any thing in the lumber line this company should have the first J. B. Gardner, of Maple Cypress,

OBITUARY.

The subject of this memoir was little Walked with Crutches L. MAYBELLE YO, dan liter of Why is it called leap year? It is Lula S. and L. A. Mayo. She was Rhoumatism - Eczema - Swelled born to them July the 24, 1893, and died with larengetis December 23rd 1895. When she took cold we did not have had eczema for nine years, having suspect that death, cruel death, would skilled physicians, but received no benefit. o soon invade our home to rob us our good, bright, beautiful child. which put me on crutches. Last July I

> To take her while young and tender, As the rose bud in the morning. It is hard to give thee up dear child,

> But we must and wait awhile, For the summons from Him who came to save. Now she is gone, yes, left us,

To bury thee in thy little grave,

Death, cruel death, has bereft us, Now our Savior calls her his own. Her little toys are about our room,

Her little chair is empty by

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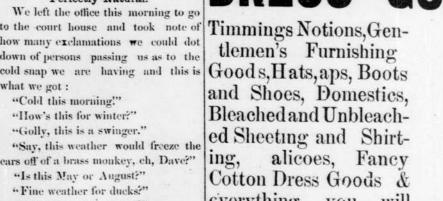
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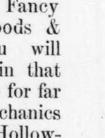
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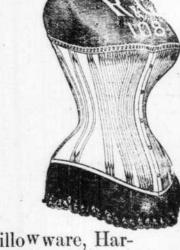
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Trains on Washnigton Branch leave Washington 7.00 a. m., arrives Parmele 8.40 a. m., Tarboro 10.00; returning leaves Tarboro 4.30 p. m., Parmele 6.20 p. m., arrives Washington 7.45 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Connects with trains on Scotland Neck Branch.

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Dec. 26th, 1895.
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It Is Born In a Man and Can Neither The author of "How to Write Fig

tion" appears to be one of those in meeting on the first Monday in November 1895, directing me as the Cerk of said Board to advertise for sale the lot covered "science of human nature" said Board to advertise for sale the lot belonging to the County of Pitt, known in the p an of the town of Greenville as a din the theories of M. Zola. You in the p an of the town of Greenville as a Market House with the permissioners. I, william M. King, ex officio Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Pitt County, do hereby give public notice that said bot will be exposed to public sale to the highest bidder, in front of the County House door, at 12 o'clock M. on Monday the 6th day of January 1896. The terms of sale will be one third cash and the balance to be secured in two little and is sure to lead to little and is sure to lead to profitable culture.

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and a story teller. Thirty-five years ago he proved this in a little sketch tle Belgian poem translated in "Trilby." Yet Mr. Du Maurier has been drawing all his life, not sedulously practicing another art, under private tutors and with an eye on Professor Huxley's lectures. Improvement is not of course impossible or a matter of chance. Some men, like Balzae, have to crush their gold out of a mountain of quartz. All or nearly all who possess "style" gain it in part by cultivating a natural car for the harmonies of prose as observed by them in the great writers. A few perhaps, but very few, have telled like Mr. Stevenson by the way of "the sedulous ape." Thackeray, from his Charterhouse could not answer an invitation to

dinner without writing in the Thackeray manner. Mr. Stevenson, on the other hand, kept his dress suit of style for great literary occasions and did not wear sword, diamonds or perruque in his familiar correspondence. Yet Thackeray, to the very last, took trouble and corrected, as his manuscripts prove, while his manner was more or less conspicuously based on that of Fielding. He was a literary writer, like Tennyson, in verse, whereas we conceive that Mr. Barrie's admirable style owes nothing to literary reminiscence or the labor of the file, but is a happy, spontaneous appropriateness of utterance.

As a rule, we take it, setting aside such rare cases as those of Thackeray, Virgil, Keats and Tennyson, the people who write best do so without taking thought. Mr. Froude, whose taking manner has some strange occasional blemishes, anhave now many writers of no emiplainly.-London News.

The Philadelphia Record is impressed with the weird nomenclature of golf. "The brassy niblick," it says, "the cleek, the iron mashy, bulger driver, the putter, the lofter and all the other varieties of sticks are in themselves enough to drive the novice to despair, but it remains for the Country club to frame a set golf. The first rule reads as follows: 'Any player losing a ball and incurring delay thereby may be passed by any other player caning up. A twosome may pass a threesome or foursome and a foursome a threesome. A twosome may pass another twosome after giving the earlier range, except on the putting green, the same time.""

types of Old World Beauty. It is said that when artists are seeking for models the palm for beauty and symmetry of figure is given to the girls of Spain, while the daughters of rural Ireland are a good second. The pretty faces and graceful throats are found among English maidens. A model for a perfeet arm would be sought for among Grecian ladies, while a lady of the Turkish harem would be regarded as the possessor of a daintily com-mendable hand. Italians are usually good in figure, and some of the most beautiful models, perfectly proportioned, are derived from the women of sunny Italy. Frenchwomen, as a rule, are not in request, being too thin and vivacious for the purpose, while the face and limbs of a German frau are too commonplace for artistic work .- London Standard.

Against His Principles. "Why didn't Jorkins wear that last suit his tailor made?" "He said it was against his tem

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With its music, wondrous rare,
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There we dance and hope and love,
Sheltered by the pines above.
Sister, little sister, take us,
Take us to thy heart.
Happy, happy thou canst make us,
One of us thou art!

MEADOW RUE. Where the rippling streamlet floweth Silently we bow and weep, No one but our Father knoweth

No one but our Father knowch.
Of our angrish, still and deep.
Close beside the eddying river,
There alone we sob and quiver.
Though the world forsake us,
Take us to thy heart;
Sister, little sister,
One of us thou art! WHITE VIOLETS Where the fern in gladness dances,
Where the sad rue droops and mourns,
Where the streamlet's bright wave glans
When the spring returns,
White as winter's spotless drift,

White as winter's spotless drift,
There our faces we uplift.
When the fern laughs, we are glad;
When the rue weeps, we are sad.
Still we see the stars above us;
Still we trust, because they love us.
Are they flowers in the sky,
Violets that have learned to fly?
We believe and hope and trust,
Know that he who made is just,
And he never will forsake us

And he never will forsake us While we're white and pure in heart. Sister, maiden sister, take us, One of us thou art! —Willis Boyd Allen in Youth's Companion.

The results accomplished by the use of "crushite," a new material for sawing and polishing granite, stone and marble, are represented as quite remarkable, the material consisting simply of minute chilled cast metal shot varying in size from mere powder to clover seed size. Blocks of granite are now being sawed with this instead of sand at the rate of

four inches in depth and hard grit stone at nine in depth an hour with 12 blades in the machine. It is superseding diamond saws and is claimed to be capable of doing the same amount of work at one-tenth the cost, and is also being employed days, was always Thackeray and in sand blast apparatus in place of sand and in substitution of diamond drills for boring and crilling. The statement is made that in sawing and polishing one ton of this mate rial is equal to about 300 tons of the sharpest sand. The tiny balls are chilled to intense hardness without being brittle, and when struck on an anvil they indent the latter. As the action of crushite is to roll between the blocks and the saw blade or rubber, doing its work by crushing, it retains its spherical shape and cutting or crushing power, and as it does not become partially imbedded in the blade or rubber, as in the case with sand, emery, etc., it is rolled backward or forward, smoothing the surface by crushing the projecting parts of the block that is being treat-

ed .- New York Sun. Saved From a Lion by Pillow An English officer shooting recently in Somalilan l. One night when he was in bed inside his tent a swered very impatiently when some lion sprang over the rough thorn busybody asked him questions about fence, which it is usual to throw up his "style." He only said what he round one's encampment at night. meant to say in expressions which Instead of picking up one of the came to him naturally and without men or animals that must have been research. On the other hand, we lying about asleep inside the fence he would have none but the sportsnence whose dull, labored manner man himself, made a dash into his is praised for its preciosity. In Mr. tent and seized him-fortunately Pater we had a writer of singular only by the hand. Then by some natural gifts who decidedly ended wonderful piece of luck, as the lion the Indian pushed off, everybody by broiling and tormenting his style. changed his grip for the shoulder, And this is still more likely to be he grabbed the pillow instead and so the end of men who, if they have a vanished with his prize. The pillow plain tale to tell, should tell it was found the next morning several hundred yards distant in the jungle, and outside was also the spoor of a lioness, who had evidently been awaiting the return of her lord with something eatable. -Scribner's.

Wouldn't Wear It if He Had. Here is a story about that eccen

tric character, the late Lord Aylesbury. It has the merit of being true. Lord Aylesbury was standing bareheaded in a well known hatter's of rules governing the etiquette of shop in Piccadilly while his hat was being ironed. A bishop-who, being still alive, has not yet reached his turn for posthumous anecdotes and must consequently be namelessentered the shop in full attire, and seeing Lord Aylesbury bareheaded mistook him for a shopman. Taking off his own head covering, the bishop game at the first tee a clear tee and said, "I want to know if you have a one stroke, provided that is suffi- hat like this?" Lord Aylesbury surcient to put the earlier game out of veyed the hat and its owner and turned on his heel with the curt rewhere under no circumstances shall mark, "No, I haven't, and if I had more than one set of players be at I'm d-d if I'd wear it."-London

Realm. Apple Eating. It is said that an apple eater will never be dyspeptic or given to biliousness. The lovers of this fruit say that one must always eat it raw, while others consider it only edible when cooked. This latter is wrong, however, as a ripe apple well masticated is a healthy feod. Among the excellent ways of cooking apples are apple soufile, apple gingerbread, stuffed, fried, preserved, jellied and

Spurgeon once described Noah as 'sitting outside the ark at twilight reading his Bible." This reminds one of the noted picture by a Dutch artist of St. Peter reading his own epistles bound in leather with a pair of horn framed spectacles.

The total number of distinct words in the New Testament, excluding proper names and their derivatives, is 4,829. The vocabulary of the Old Testament is much larger. According to Gesmin's "Lexicon, the Old Testament contains 5,810 distinct words, not counting proper names and obsolete roots. A few comparisons with the above may not prove uninteresting. The "Iliad" and the "Odyssey" together contain 9,011 distinct words. Milton used 9,028 different words and forms of expression in his entire works, and Shakespeare, the peer of all language twisters, used over 15,000, or one-third more than was used by all the writers of both the Old and New Testaments.—St. Louis Republic.

"Who's there?" cried little Binks egged on by his wife, who insisted that there was a burglar in the

"Nobody," returned the burglar. "There, my dear," snapped Binks, "that's exactly what I told you. MOVING AT YAKUTAT.

How the Indians Bandle Their Ca

The Indians at Yakutat, Alaska, were getting ready to go to Disenchantment bay to hunt seals and get 4 years of ago, dying from blood the oil for winter consumption. Everybody was going, big and little, and the village would be deserted until the hunt was over, with only the disconsolate dogs to watch it. The canoes which had been lying high on the beach out of the way of possible harm from tide or swell were shoved out into the water. They are heavy, ungainly things, dug out of logs. Sometimes they are 50 feet long. It will puzzle a white man a good deal to navigate one of them, but the Indians are as much at home as if they were in their houses. An Indian baby learns to paddle almost as soon as he learns to walk. That method of locomotion has been the general one for so long that the whole race is developed tremendously in the arms and chest,

but has short, rather weak legs. When the canoes were in the water, the work of loading them began. The members of each family gathered up their traps and piled them in-bundles of blankets and skins, household utensils, pots, kettles and pans, dried salmon, provisions from the store, oil in tin cans and bark pans to hold it. Every fellow took a hand at loading, little or big, and every fellow seemed to chuck his load into the cance, hit or miss, without regard to trim. It was a wild, indiscriminate higglety piggletyness, but somehow it rode all

right. A decent, self respecting whaleboat would have got angry and tipped over, but not a dugout resented its treatment. After all the duffle had been chucked in the big Indians put in the little ones. Then the squaws climbed in. After that the men got ready to shove out. The dogs stood around by the dozen, whining and begging to be taken along. Once in awhile a man would grab a dog by the nape of the neck and throw him on top of the pile of baggage. It was a marvel that the scrambling dogs didn't upset the whole thing. . One man had two dogs and not

much room. He chucked one in and paid no attention to the pleading of the other. The dog was persistent, but his only reward was a cuff on the ear. The man went back up the beach to his house to get a last something, and the dog waded out and climbed into the canoe. The Indian ran back, grabbed him by the scruff of the neck and threw him out on the beach. The dog waited a minute and then waded out and climbed in again. This time the Indian threw him out harder, but the dog wasn't discouraged. He shook the water out of his fur and wagged his tail. When he thought he had a good chance, he waded out and climbed into the canoe the third time. The Indian swore by his totem and dragged the dog up the beach. Before he could get back to push the canoe off the dog had run out into the water again and climbed up into the canoe. The Indian hit him a clout on the nose with his fist, and the dog lay down and shivered. Then got to work at the paddles, and the whole crowd went off peaceably and marvelously upright. The dog had won.-New York Sun.

Lord Bramwell's Piety.

The late bishop of Winchester is casm. A good story is told of a reafter reading prayers in the house the tissues may not be irritated."of lords, apologized for baving been absent from the ceremony.

"When I kneel down, it gives me palpitation of the heart," said Lord Bramwell, "and it would not be re spectful for me to sit or stand while your lordship was praying."

Bishop Thorold, perhaps knowing almost as much about the old baron's sanctity as did Lord Bramwell himself, answered in measured tones: "Pray do not mention it, Lord Bramwell. I am sure your lordship can be equally devout whether you are standing, kneeling or sitting-I will not say lying."

The playful old judge afterward inquired who had read prayers that afternoon, and on being told remarked, with a sparkle in his eyes, "He's a sharp fellow."-Household Words.

Broke the Bank at One Play. A local sport named Salazer walk ed into the gambling rooms of the Cantina del Teatro at the commence ment of play the other afternoon. The first hand at monte was being dealt. Laying down what appeared to be a \$10 bill with \$4 in silver on the top of it on the "siete de bastos," he calmly awaited the result of the draw. The card won, and on the dealer proceeding to open the \$10 bill he was surprised to find neatly folded inside two \$1,000 bills. The sport had won \$2,014, which

was promptly paid, although it took the whole bank and \$14 more to do it. The lucky gambler rolled a cigarette in the customary Mexican nonchalant manner, and, bowing politely to the croupiers, left the room, leaving those gentry staring vacantly at the waste of green cloth in front of them and wondering what was the best thing to do.

One day a rich but ill natured man who made sad havoe of the French language called upon Jules Janin, the famous French critic, and began a tirade upon some trivial matter in execrable French. After listening politely for some time Janin at last replied to his visitor in Latin. "What do you mean, M. Janin?"

demanded the man angrily. "I don't understand you. I can't speak Latin." "Try, sir; try!" cried the great "You could not speak it worse than you do French.

The Benefits of Exercise Piano Maker-How does it happen that in this house the pedal is broken every week? Servant-Oh, our young lady rides

· wheel.-Fliegende Blatter.

HOW TO PIERCE THE EAR.

Too Much Carelessness Exhibited In Thi The Herald contained recently a brief account of a little Italian girl, poisoning, which set in the day after ber mother had pierced her cars. The Italian mother, in utter ignorance of the laws of health, drew a green thread through the holes which she had made in the child's ears, to keep them open until the wounds healed. Inflammation set in very soon after the operation.

on the tapis the subject of earrings and piercing the ears. With a view of learning whether there were many such cases on record, I secured the views of a surgeon whose practice for the past 25 years has been largely confined to women. He read the brief article before making any comment. Then, as he returned the paper, he said: "No, I have never known of death caused by the operation before this one in The Herald. But I have seen a great many cases of agony and suffering. And I have never seen the operation done properly by mothers or jewelers. In the first place, the ears are never, except by chance, pierced so that the earrings will hang or be held properly. One runs in and the other out, as a rule. One is often higher than Sold & guarante d by J. L. WOOTEN the other. The lobe is pierced too high up or too low down. One hole is nearer the face than the other. "The danger of blood poisoning is J. C. LANIER & CO.

not to be ignored as of no account because the operation is supposedly not a dangerous one. There is nothing right about this home surgery. The cleanest person, when it comes to a surgical operation, is, without proper scientific laving, medically unclean. If you could but know the extreme cautions that are taken in all well conducted hospitals! The operating surgeon will not allow any such a one has not antiseptically prepared his hands to act as an assistant. All the instruments to be used have been cleansed. A woman takes a needle, any needle, and threads it with any thread. This thread may have been in her work basket months and months, lying next to other spools of all colors. the lobe of the ear for the needle to make immediate payment. strike against when it comes through. Inflammation and suppuration naturally result.

"I have always insisted that the operation should be done by a surgeon, and by one who will take the trouble to do it properly." "But would not so slight an oper-

ation be beneath the notice of a surgeon, dector?" "No; the rich can command these, and the poor could have it done at

hospitals. "How about wearing earrings anyway? Are not earrings a relic of both barbarism and ancient Biblical

slavery?" "I do not think that women should wear earrings. But so long as they will do it the ears should be properly treated, so that the rings will hang gracefully and both alike. And, more important still, the danger should also be avoided. Wash the lobe of the ear with a disinfectant. said to have possessed among his Make it surgically clean. Use a cutmany other qualities that of sar. ting needle. Pass it through the center of the lobe, and at right angles tort he made to the late Lord Bram- to it. Use silk thread prepared so well, who, meeting him on his way that it is free from disease germs back to his room to take off his robes and will turn easily in the hole, that

New York Herald.

Devil Worshipers. According to the best authorities, the only strictly honest and truthful people in Asia Minor are the Yezidi, or devil worshipers. Their particular prophet is Lucifer, and they hold the name of satan in such veneration that they are struck with horror when they hear Moslem or Christian blaspheme it, and when one of the Yezidi pronounces the name those who hear it are said to be bound to kill first the blasphemer, then themselves. But Christian missionaries among them unanimously represent them as far superior morally to their Nestorian, Gregorian or Mohammedan neighbors. 'They are perfectly honest," says Reclus, "showing a scrupulous regard for the property of others. They are also extremely courteous to strangers, kind to each other, faithful to the marriage vow and of industrious habits." A pretty good character for devil worshipera-

Some Actresses. "Actresses who can't act were perhaps never more numerous than they now are," said one of our best dramatic critics a little time since. "They have pretty faces, charming figures and can smile most bewitch ingly. What more can the most exacting playgoer require?" In like way Charles Mathews,

writing in 1875 to a country manager, said: "From my experience of provincial managers I should say that a young and pretty woman who can't act, and who knows she can't, is an acquisition, particularly when she wants no salary for her ignorance. Now, such a one my son asks me to offer you. The lady is clever off the stage and has the advantages I have named above, and he gives me his word of honor that so far as TAR RIVER SERVICE tended to. Address all orders and he knows she can't act a bit and looks upon a salary the first season as positively nauseous. She is anxious to come to your theater and show her insufficiency or anything else the public may require. She may be a genius or a duffer. She doesn't know what she can do, being like the man who didn't know whether he could play on the fiddle or not, having never tried. She wishes, at any rate, to put her foot on the stage, which generally means 'putting her foot in it.' Will you give her a trial? If she turns out worth anything, I pledge myself to remove her at the earliest possible opportunity. If not, you are welcome to her so long as you find her thoroughly incapable,"

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