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BOSSY BURNS.

dawn, the year which was the most order to please him. critical in Euros' life and which was destined to give birth to his better fortune opened with peculiar and anniticated dreaviness. The Kilmarnock clition of 1786 appeared sovert to covert" to avoid the jail to pay his masmage to Jamaica. Having "pocketed, all expenses deducted, nearly £20." Burns took a final farewell of his friends. He says:

girls expended their hardly earned wages on the purchase of his poems, and the name of the "Ayrshire Plowman" began to be noised among members of wealthier and more culspirit was gratified by the knowl- ness. edge that the obligation was not all

debted to his poet's spells. Dalswinton estate, six miles from any more."-Exchange, Dumfries. To this Ellisland period -that is, from 1788 to 1791-most of the unpublished letters to Mrs. Dun- Americans in the "higher circles" lop belong. They are chiefly inter- of British society, unless the critic esting as indicating Burns' real has studied thoroughly the pedigree views on his excise post and his dis- of those whom he addresses, so taste to farming. There were bad many American girls nowadays are times in the eighteenth as in the becoming a part of the 'effete' arisnineteenth century, and in a letter tocracy of the old world. of March 25, 1789, we hear Burns raising the farmers' customary com-

before me-the excise and farming. deeply, as with relief, and said to I thought by the glimmering of my own prudence the excise was my most eligible scheme, but all my great friends, and particularly you, were decidedly, and therefore decided me, for farming. My master, Mr. Miller, out of a real though mistaken benevolence, sought me industriously out to set me in this farm, as he said, to give me a lease which would make me comfortable and easy. I was a stranger to the country, the farm, the soil, and so ventured on a bargain that, instead of being comfortable, is and will be a very hard bargain, if at all prac-I am sorry to tell you this, madam, but it is a damning truth." -Fortnightly Roview.

# THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

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THEY ARE PLAYING VET.

A Game of Poker Begun During the War

C. A. Hamilton, the Washington

correspondent of the Rochester Post-

Express, tells on interesting but

somewhat improbable poker story

which be heard while riding through

"Colonel Hart of Knoxville," said

Mr. Hamilton, "was our escort dur-

ing our stay in town, and as we rode

by an imposing building the colonei

"'Now, see that bank? In its

vaults are deposited one of the most

peculiar special deposits ever put

try. Right after Sherman's army

left Tonnessee and was well on

party of southern gentlemen who

sat in a game of poker. They were

General Cabaniss of Georgia, Colo-

nel Culpepper of Virginia, Major

the streets of Knoxville.

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THE REFLECTOR

STORIES OF EUGENE FIELD.

During one financial crisis that was especially severe Eugene Field ary, and that was as abhorrent to says: The words of our language Office under Over dance, Third S his fine nature as it would have been might indeed be compared to the His faces were unwashed and their eyes ever knows from its spelling how a red, as if they had been crying. Field himself was in no better pealing glances. All this of course had been carefully rehearsed by Field during the week of conspiracy, and the result was simply overwhelming. At last Field broke the

> "Do you think you can see your way, Mr. Stone, to raising my sal-Needless to say he got the raise.

> was also his best friend, out of those

big eyes so full of human kindness,

and said:

in the books he purchased, many of uses a jargen in general which it is asked Mr. Davis. which had no possible bearing upon simply wonderful any American his work and indeed had small in- mind should grasp the meaning of. trinsic value. "My library," he But, then, for the matter of that, used to say, "is full of fool books," why, really, should it not be and there was some truth in this. "wonly" and "pewblie?" Can we For example, he had hundreds of give the slightest reason why vowvolumes containing the works of els sometimes have one sound and unknown and or the most part un- sometimes another? worthy poets. Nothing pleased him A little composition such as this more than to buy some little volume shows the mystery of our pronunci-Office up sairs over S. E. Pender & Cc. of execrable verse produced by a stion: "That day, having some poet in Peoria or Coldwater or any chores to do and no choice about it, he would range proudly with the to listen to the chorus or choir of others and sometimes turn over the birds, although I had an ache in my asked Mc. Davis. The Darkest and Most Critical Days In the pages "just to see how bad they stomach from cating too much spin-Life of the Foet." He said that things had to ach and a pain in my head from the As it is always darkest before the be either very good or very bad in

One of the queer things he did at down a pear and found in it a pearl.

The News office was the establishing of what he called the "Field mement, which I loved not. It was country for 25 years, and it azement.

Gordon previous y testification in the had been in business in the had been had merial window," really a portion of somewhat tough and gave me a house in Mattison street, and a glass door over which he had an cough, and as I had not bought the 1893 did a bus ness of \$125,60 while the post was "skulking from artist draw a cherub with the orthodox wings attached to his own head with which Jean Armour's father and face. Under this cherub's head ing a sour soul, so I set off on a litthreatened han; its raison d'etre he took delight in pasting all the was the carning of sufficient money disagreeable clippings he could gath. garden. My wife had not been able er from newspapers and periodicals regarding any one in the office and some corn, but a sow with her litter is to see that genius has itentaespecially about himself. This window came to be regarded as a regu-"My chest was on my way to lar bulletin board of spleen, and Greenock when a letter from Dr. many a quiet chuckle Field would of mine overthrew all my schemes companions as they read sarcastic sages as had the lead." by opening up new prospects to my or facetions remarks about them. Field never cared how much fun His far e was, in fact, spreading was made of him, and he was the rapidly. Farm laborers and servant first to applaud when the laugh was at his own expense. - New York Sun.

He Dodged. "Be sure your sin will find you out," said a man who has a weaktivated circles. The first person to ness for high hats, which is inconextend to him the right hand of fel. sistent with his general mode of lowship was Dugald Stewart; the dress. "At the instance of my wife, second was Mrs. Dunlop. Their who did not like his styles, T ...... friendship came with all the charm | doned my old hatter not long ago of a novelty which is yet not strange, and got a hat at another shop. For but supplies a long felt though in- fear he would discover this I went definable need, while, in the latter around the block rather than pass case. Burns' proud and independent his shop when on my way to busi-

"I only postponed the evil day. I and her friends had reason to be in- day at the very table at which one of his salesmen was scated. He After two winters spent in Edin. started as he saw my hat, but at burgh, which seem to have given once looked the other way. When the poet more disappointment and he got up, he said pleasantly that disgust than gratification, Burns he hoped I would come back to them married "his Jean" and settled at | before long. One comfort is that I Ellisland, an upland farm on the won't have to go around the block

> Unsafe Criticism. It is not quite safe to criticise

Not long ago at a reception given in Rome at the British embassy, an Italian baron, who was presented to "Madam, I had two plans of life the Duchess of Manchester, sighed

"Ah! How glad I am to got from those Americans there! We come across them everywhere, don't we, duchess? You can't imagine bow happy I am to converse with you; there is such a contrast between the manners of English and American

The duchess let him go on as long as he liked in this way, and then said, with a gracious smile: "Perhaps you are right, baron but being myself an American I am,

no doubt, incapable of judging." The baron wished that the floor would swallow him up and reflected that he should have known, as every one else did, that the Duches of Manchester was a New Yorker.

ASSAILING OUR LANGUAGE. Tales of the Poet That Are Tolo Among Its Pronunciation a Matter of Bewilder-

A writer in The Atlantic Monthly fiercely attacks the English language could see no way out of his difficul. as being the freakiest and most unties except to ask for a raise of sal- reliable of any in existence. He to do a mean action. Several days countless leaves on the millions of in succession he came to the office trees in the world, each one of resolved to make appeal to Mr. which is to a certain extent a law Stone, and each (ay he went home unto itself and develops individual having failed to nerve himself up to peculiarities. I believe it never hapthe speaking point. Finally he pens with any other tongue spoken formed a thoroughly characteristic on this globe that people of culture resolution, and for a week was not and even learning are in doubt as to seen in the office at all. Then one the proper pronunciation of any afternoon he marched into Mr. word and go to the dictionary to Stone's office followed by four of his settle the matter, finding often little children, the five of them pre- enough that doctors disagree. I senting such a pitiable appearance have given some time in my life to as would have wrung tears from his the study of foreign languages and employer had his heart and his name know that in all of them certain inbeen synonymous, which was far flexible rules govern certain comfrom being the case. Father and binations of consonants and vowels, children were dressed in rags and so rarely, if ever, departed from tatters from head to foot; the chil- that it is possible at least to apdren's toes were sticking out bare proach from books alone a correct through holes in their shoes; their pronunciation. But in English who

Woe to the misguided foreigner plight, and there the five stood in who should attempt to learn to front of Mr. Stone, speaking not a speak our idiom from the printed word, but looking at him with ap- page only! I know of one such case, attended, as might be supposed, with most disastrous consequences. It not find lodgment in the str was that of a German who came districts. Louis Gordor, a store here during the war, and having no manufacturer, was a witness : means enlisted in a German regi- sait for arson, and one of the s silence, looking at his employer, who ment. In the leisure of camp life he undertook to learn English by himself by reading Dickens.

word will "get itself" pronounced?

this day this man, who, it must be admitted, has exceptionally little ear and equally little ambition, speaks of the "wonly thing" he can Field's eccentricity showed itself do and of the "pewblic good" and

other insignificant place, and these I went into the garden, but stopped heat. My ear was not affected, how- and spectators looked at him ever, and it being still early I cut at azement. fruit I let the bough slip back. his place in Wall er street. There was no use, though, in havtle journey, making a tour of the to sew, yet I had intended to sow forth to drink from her bowl. It being near noon, I took out my book none. to read, and having read some time Commence by admiring what

How the Vultures Were Fooled Some sports recently took place at the events being what is popularly known as a "Victoria Cross race"— them to advau'age. that is, the competitors have to ride some distance, taking two or three give makes only ingrates, to lend hurdles on their way, to a point makes enemies. where there are arranged a number of figures in stuffed cases shaped like human bodies. They then dismount, fire a round of blank cartridges, pick up a dummy each and race back.

In this case after the sports were ground, and in about half an hour ful as not to have done it. after the ground was deserted I noticed a vulture settled on the ground close to the dummies. In about ancollected.

The birds seemed much puzzled as figure, walking from one to the next fortune. all along the line and eventually, after sitting in a circle for a short

time, flew away. The birds must have discovered on their sense of smell as well .-Pearson's Weekly.

was a fortnight" little Haydon ex. any home. claimed in a tone audible to the! The REFLECTOR, always on the whole house: "What a whopper! lookout for what will profit its Why, you dined at my father's readers, has secured fifty yearly from his pocket. The conductor house this afternoon."—Bernard's subscriptions to THE WOMAN'S was called upon to interfere, and "Retrospection of the Stage."

It is a royal prerogative, belonging exclusively to the reigning sovereigns, to drive down the middle of Rotten row, London. The queen has only availed herself once or year. twice of the right. From this andu Rois, whence the corruption "Rotten row."

HE HAD BEEN THERE.

hen a man ain't got a tent, a d he fee in' kind o' blu:. And the e onds hang dark an'h azy an won't let the sunshine the origit, great thing, O my b.et a, a feller just to lay l'and upon your shoulle frien "v sort 'o way. kes a man feel curious ; the leardrops start. you somer feel a fintter to the te gion of the heart. can't look up an I neet h on don't know what to s his hand is on your shou d friendly sort o'way. world s a cu ious com with its honey and its gali. its cares and bitter cross s good word after all,

The Ignorance Not all in the Ruel Districts.

a good God must have made

leastways that's what I s y

When a hand rests on my should r

friendly sort 6' way.

The following from the N York Herald of recent da proves conclusively that all the ignorance in this country terneys, Mr. Davis, asked bin. 1 his lusiness had suffered fr a But, ye gods and little fishes! To the passage of the last tariff Gordon replied that he

never heard of the tariff didn't know what the wo i a "Do You read the news are

"No, sir." "Do you know what cit eapital of thi countr ?' "No, sir," "Do you know what is the e-

al city of this State !" "No, sir," "Do you know what Con "No, sir." "Do you know who was the las

avor of this city?" "No, sir." "Are you a citizen?" final "Yes," answered the winess and Judge Fitzgerald, the jmo-

What distresses me sometimes had caten it, while the owl came tions, and that stupidity has

Blacklock (of Edinburgh) to a friend have watching the long faces of his marked with a bit of lead such pas- God shows to you, and you will

a station in Upper Burma, one of who do not know how to turn preferred to buy old clothes, and the there in that bank is probably one sight to sadden the captive Con-Give money, don't lend it; to

of commant.

Tribune.

abstraction.

in town.

The owner of the collie says she

Cause and Effect.

ers, "as the result of a moment of

"And I," said the incendiary, "be-

"And I," added the burglar,

through nothing but taking ad-

But here the warder separated

Properly there is no other knowl-

edge but that which is got by work-

ing. The rest is all yet a hypothesis

of knowledge, a thing to be argued

of in schools, a thing floating in the

plonds, in endless logic vortices, till

Vivier, the famous horn player,

was an incorrigible practical joker,

On one occasion in an omnibus he

in the wildest gesticulations, and

armed when suddenly he broke the

istol in two, handed half to the con-

ductor and began to eat the other

making light of things."

them .- Pearson's Weekly.

we try to fix it.-Carlyle.

name for myself."

We censure in others only the defects by which we do not profit

It is sometimes very painful to over the dummies were left on the do one's daty, but never so pain-

La Rochefoucauid said : "We all have enough strength to bear on his side, but that Mrs. Dunlop took a seat in a restaurant yester, other five minutes more than 30 had the misfortunes of others." He should have added : "But not they carefully inspected each lay always enough to bear their good

Free to Our Readers.

A first class, high grade month the dummies by sight, though I ly home journal has come to be a have often heard that vultures rely necessity in every household Such a journal, well conducted oc cupies a special relation to every member of the family circle. One of the best journals of this char-One of my best friends in Plym- acter that we have seen, is THE outh was Benjamin Haydon. His WOMAN'S HEALTH JOURNAL, pupson, the artist of celebrity, was at lished at Chattanooga, Tenn. Tie that time a spirited and intelligent choice stories, thurming ve se little fellow about 10 years of age, and interesting miscellany, appel who used to listen to my songs and alike to young and old. Its spclaugh heartily at my jokes when cial departments of Fashion, ever I dined at his father's. One Among Our Girls, A Page for evening I was playing Sharp in "The Mothers, The Home-Keeper, Lying Valet" when he and my friend With the Children and the Health Benjamin were in the stage box, and and Hygiene Departmedt, cont. d on my repeating the words, "I have by a competent and experienced had nothing to eat since last Monday physician, make it invaluable to

alarmed his fellow passengers by pretending to be mad. He indulged then, as if in despair, drew a pistol HEALTH TOURNAL, which it pro-Vivier was on the point of being disposes to give away during the next 30 days, A years subscription to this journal will be given to every sab half. It was made of chocolate. -

scriber to the REFLECTOR who will London Standard. get us one new subscriber for a These - ub criptions to at last Call at this office and see sem

ple copy.

SONG OF THE SOAD.

All the mills in the world are grinding gold All hearts in the world like my beart wind be

I know not what end to my wandering shall be, Or what fairy prince rides a-sceking for me; He may be a gallant in graithing of gold, Or a graybeard who tarries for young maids and old.

Meanwhile I go tramping the merry world over With the flower of my heart folded close for my lover; Folded safely and close till my prince comes

Meanwhile I go tremping, a masteriess maid with flowers blowing for me in sunshine an White poppies, red poppies, sea poppies of am-And a wreath for my head of all wild vines its way to Atlanta there was a that clamber.

I am one with the world and the flowers in the invalided here in Knoxville. They And I and the world laugh aloud in our scorn lands over
While there's roses on bushes and honey in

clover.
-Nora Hopper in Black and White.

Brown and Colonel Atkins of Tennessee. The game went along for an hour or two without any particu-The Pet Gont. lar incidents, but at last General There are few better pets for a ship than a well conducted goat. Cabaniss and Colonel Culpepper She soon gets passionately fond of found themselves pitted against each her quarters and will eat anything other with excellent hands. There from a banana to a marline spike. was no limit to the game. After the This goat became a sadly debauched cards had been drawn Colonel Culcharacter. She acquired in a few pepper planked down \$100 in comdays such a taste for tobacco that bined Confederate and United States she would refuse the most enticing money. General Cabaniss raised delicacy in the way of green stuff him \$100 more, using the same sort for the noxious weed, and indeed of currency. Colonel Culpepper saw Or gratitude a medium seeks she was never happy without a quid the raise and tilted it \$500. General in her jaw. But this was not her Cabaniss saw this \$500 and raised worst bad habit. No one on board him \$1,000, and so the game went knew the grog bugle better than on for an hour lenger, when each she, and punctually she was standing beside the tub at one bell in the his ready funds, but still neither afternoon watch, when two glasses was prepared to call.

of water and one of rum per man

""You will excuse me," said are served out to the different messes. There is naturally always with me, but I want to see your last bad mess of his work and overa glass or two left when all are raise, colonel, and just tilt you looks many good chances. Just bottom. Then Nanny drank her tot

served. This was poured into a can, \$1,000 more for luck. If you will imagine the sease of humor posthe grog tub turned upside down, pardon me, I will go out and raise seed by that young Southerner the liquor poured into the shallow the necessary funds." like a man. It was too absurd to course, willing to accommodate his watch her conduct after this. She friend and comrade and readily acwould skylark with any one, charge quiesced. General Cabaniss was gone shot and killed. Accepting the in civilized countries as "nerve" up and down the deck, buttanybody nearly an hour, but finally came store as true, the frightened,

The came in her way and, in fact, back with the funds. Then Colonel horror-striken woman screamed play the "giddy goat" all around for half an hour or so. Then, like lege. By the time he returned the many depraved human beings, she night was spent, and the business of cuse for any such "jake" At would coil herself up in a corner the day had started in the stores Chillicothe, the other day, one moned courage enough to drag the ar I sleep off the effects of her in. and warehouses of Knoxville. Gen. youth bet another that he could remains of the mammoth out of the eral Cabaniss demanded the privi-lege of raising again. It was, of stead of velling for the police, the well that a fairly perfect cast of it dulgences.-Chambers' Journal. Financial Astuteness of a Collie. gentleman recognized that there One of the features of a popular West Side retail store is a collie dog might be some delay it was decided The first named lost his but and ty of fat, which overlay the intes-

sinco. Every two or three menths For an hour the other day there at first and afterward every two or Cincinnati Post was a steady stream of people going three years, Colonel Culpepper and in and out of the store, but the dog General Cabaniss have walked into paid no attention to them. Suddenly that bank, deposited the last raise she ja sped from her hiding place and tilted her again. Nobody knows riously. The door opened, and in neither gentleman has shown the

dog drove him out without a word of the most valuable ever played for federates. in the southern states.' has never been trained to this trick, and he has no idea how she picked drawing rooms is an entertaining only true chivalry can appreciate, it up, but for years she has been able to tall in some mysterious manold gentleman. To him recently a as soon as the applause had subner before she can see the person lady said, when one of his composi- sided and the band ceased, he whether he is a patron or an objectionable interloper, and she has

"How did you like the rendering prisoners] Dixie." of the guests: never made a mistake.-Chicago "Vas dot my song?" replied the federate war song rolled in waves of your song, professor?" "I am here, gentlemen," explained the pickpacket to his fellow prison-

London Tit-Bits.

Jersey. I happened to be in one of Union hurral and the rebel yell, to the United States. They are discause of an unfortunate habit of them. In the back part of the store bleuded into one and shook notes. I saw a tub stenciled "Butterine." as well as hearts and hands, "And I," chimed in a forger, "on account of a simple desire to make a I asked the clerk whether he pro- across the bloody chasm. nounced the "ine" like the "ine" in Years afterward, when the cniv-'nine," or like the "een" in sixteen, alrous Custer rode gallantly to of the full grown specimen weighs vantage of an opening which offered at all," was the smart answer. "We sent a thrill of pain throughout don bones that were dug up were in a large mercantile establishment call it butter."-Retail Grocers' Ad. the length and breadth of our supposed to be those of giants of an

> Sure to Be True. "You know, George," she was explaining, "I was brought up without any care." "Marry me, my darling," said George, "and you shall have noth.

> ing but care."-Westchester Globe. The first idea of method is a pro gressive transition from one step to another in any course. If in the right course, it will be the true

> method; if in the wrong, we can not hope to progress.-Coleridge. Some chemists affirm that the ideal ink consists almost exclusively of gallate of iron and that the nearer the liquid approaches this

substance the more perfect the ink. "Daphne? Oh, that's much too pretty a name for a servant, especially where there are young gentlemen. I presume you have no objection to being called by your sur-

"Oh, po, madam; I'm quite used Cholly Chumpleigh (tenderly)—
Won't you be my queen of hearts?
Bolly Durken—Not unless you'll
be ray king of diamonds.—New York

namo?'

"What is your surname?"
"Darling."—London Tit Bits.

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

State Librarian

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

"GOD BLESS YOU."

The phrase is trite; the insincere And heartless glibly use it, And often hypocrites austere

into a bank anywhere in the coun-To aid their projects choose it; But when 'tis spoken from the heart, While griefs and cares oppress you, The sun appears, the clouds depart-

> That common phrase,"God bless you! Life often is a dreary road, Where thorns and briers beset you, And while you stagger 'neath your load Small troubles sting and fret you. It lights the eyes and dries the tear, When all these ills distress you, If from a friendly voice you hear

The common phrase, "God bless you!" And often when the heart would speak Its impulse sweet and tender, And other words are all too weak.

Its meaning deep to render, In which it would address you, Then in the phease a volume speaks -The common phrase, "God bless you!"

Grim Jokes.

The foolkiller often makes a "The courtly Virginian was, of the, as a joke, told the wife of that possesses the peculiar faculty that the stakes and each hand the other lost the best part of his of being able to distinguish by their should be sealed up in envelopes and head. The belief that a fool is sic p or touch on the door latch peodeposited in a bank. There those born every minute is a rengther ed ple who "have the price" from those hands and the stakes have been ever by such occurrences as these. -

And the Band Played Dixie.

The morning after he battle of and russed to the door, barking fu- what those envelopes contain, as Sailor's Creek the Confederate came a beggar asking for alms, and slightest disposition to call. Al. prisoners were ordered to fall in the dog kept snarling and barking though so many years have passed line. Soon Gen. Custer and staff until he left. Then she retired to since the hands were dealt, the pot appeared on the scene, and this her corner and remained fully ten has not yet been won by either. was the signal for an uproarious minutes, unmindful of the comers Some of the securities—the Confed-applause. The sky was fairly not have time to pry into viat and goers, when suddenly she again bounded to the door and began bark- little or no value today, but climiting applicate. The say was larger applicate. The say was larger applicate. The say was larger applicated to the door and began barking. This time the visitor was one nating all the Confederate and air, and band played "Yankee They marit their wisfortunes of these insinuating individuals who doubtful paper the pot locked up Doodle," and altogether it was a

Gen. Caster seemed to realize A certain German professor of music to be met with in English tions had just been rendered by one said "Give the boys [meaning the As the sweet strain of the Con-

professor. "I vas not know him." - of liquid "melody through the air, Gen. Custer took off his hat and waved it as a signal and the was found in 613. The remains of There are so called cheap stores in applause was deafening. The

"Oh, no, we do not pronounce it his death in his last charge, it nearly 100 pounds. The first mastoland, for in his death one of the mort daring and unselfish of men had perished, nor can it be doubt ed had he been spared, he would hade been one of the most potent factors in bringing about that golden era:

When heroes of the Blue and Gray Shall each to each one homage pay. And scorn with all their martial

The cowards, base and venal ghouls, Who shunned the conflict they had bred.

And lived, but to malign the dead. -New York Sup. 'I have been! completely cured of

boils by Hood's Sarsaparilla." I. R

We have seen some new patern

Improvement for Buildings.

Cress, China Grove. N. C.

veather boarding that is being manu factured by the Greenville Lumber Co. The planks are dressed with a double bevel and grooved on edge so that when placed together gives the appearance of being made of narrow plank. The effect looks much better than the need be ashamed. old style weather boarding.

SOME ANCIENT FAT.

Adipose That Accumulated on a Mamm Tens of Thousands of Years Ago. Dr. Dall of the Smithsonian institution, during his recent visit to Alaska, secured a natural history specimen that was a prize indeed. It was a bit of mammoth fat from the actual adipose tissue of an animal that had been dead for tens of

thousands of years. Bodies of mammoths in a fresh state have been dug up from time to time in arctic Siberia, preserved in natural cold storage since a period probably antedating the first appearance of man on the earth. That is an old story, but this is the first known instance in which the soft parts of a beast of this species have been found on the American continent. It is easy to imagine the scientific interest attaching to the discov-

Ages ago this mammoth died under such circumstances that its corpus was buried in mud. At about that time there was a great and permanent change in the temperature of circumpolar regions. The climate had been subtropical. It suddenly became frigid. The mammoths were literally "frozen out," the last of the species perishing of cold. This particular individual, frozen in a bank of clay, had every prospect of

'keeping' for an indefinite period. Hundreds of centuries later a stream flowing through an Alaskan valley tackled the clay bank referred to and began to cut it away. At length some big bones stuck out, and a native of exceptional courage dug out one or two of them. This required more of that quality known than might be imagined, for strange monsters, however long they may have been dead, are regarded with

However, the natives finally sumtines, was obtained and was used for greasing boats. Dr. Dall secured a piece of it and fetched it back to

Washington. In the office of Osteologist Frederick A. Lucas, at the National museum, is a mammoth's molar tooth, to which an odd story is attached. It was got from a spring at Paso Verde, in the country of the Papago Indians. Ever so many centuries ago a mammoth in its dying agonies sought that spring for water and fell into it, too weak to climb out. There its bones remain to this day, and the Indians believe that if they were removed the spring would dry up. Of course such an event in that region means the destruction of a

Mastodon bones, of course, are frequently dug up in the United States. The mastodon was a kind of elephant, but it did not belong to the genus elephans. The mammoth pens that farmers plow up the osseous remains of mastodons, particularly in reclaimed swamps, where anciently the gigantic beasts became mired and died from sheer helplessness to get out. The tusks are commonly found so far decomposed that the ivery crumbles between the fingers.

The first mastodon ever dug up mastodons are by no means confined covered all over the world-in Europe, Asia and Asia Minor. They are much thicker set than the modern elephant. The lower jawbone earlier epoch.-Washington Star,

The Most Crowded Spot on Earth The most crowded spot on the earth's surface is that portion of the city of Valetta, island of Malta, known as the "Manderaggio." In the whole of Valetta the proportion is 75,000 human beings to the square mile, but in the Manderaggie there is one locality in which there are 2,574 persons living on a plot of ground less than two acres and a half in extent. This would give no less than 636,000 persons to the square mile, or 1,017.6 to the acre. In Liverpool, the most crowded city in Britain, the most densely populated portions have only 110.4 to the acre. -St. Louis Republic.

A Ready Answer.

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

#### D. J. WHICHARD, Iditor and Proprietor

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22NE, 189

Mrs. Pattie D. B. Arrington fined \$25 and cost for libelling the mem ory of the late Chief Justice W. N. H. Smith. The Barnes Bros. who printed "the Criminal Docket" were fined as follows: R. E. Barnes \$5, Guy V. Barnes \$25, and R. J. Barnes \$15.

Committee met in Washington, D. C., Wednesday, and on Thursday decided the question as to where and when the Democratic National Convention shall Bryan's lot the second time, came out night Brantley's wife went into the dingo. Chicago was selected as the place of lot to main street near Bryan's store. and July 7th, as the time. There were I heard a whistle when off against four cities contending for the place—St. pump. You can see down the street replied not yet. Uriah said we want That the witness is an ignorant man Louis, Chicago, New York and Cincinnati. All the Silver States, except North Carolina, voted for St. Louis. The peculiar whistle attracted my at- Brantley and Sherrill were present Our vote was cast for Chicago.

The Populist National Executive Committee met in St. Louis yesterday to decide upon when and where the National Convention will be held. The Committee is composed of 114 members but not more than half of them will be Mr. Taubeneck, Chairman of the committee, said he has no idea who will be nominated as their candidate for President. He says Sibley is a splended man, but his endorsement by the Silverites is not at all binding upon the Pop-

Senator Mills, of Texas, made a speech last week on his resolution, con taining what he believes should be de clared to the world as the financial policy of the United States. This resolution contains seven distinct declarations which may be summarized thusly: 1st, against retirement of outstanding legal tender notes; 2nd, in favor of the coin are of the silver bullion in the Treesu ry: 3rd, in favor of the issue of emergency legal tender notes in case of a defiissue of interest bearing bonds: 5th, in favor of paying government obligations in both gold and silver; 6th, repudiating the theory that a public debt is public blessing; 7th, urging the maintenance of a sinking fund for the rapid extinguishment of the national debt.

There are no important developments in the controversy between the United States and England over the latter's attitude towards Venezuela. There are a number of newspaper rumors as to what England will do, but nothing offi, that England's cabinet has concluded to re-open diplomatic correspondence with Venezuela, through some American republic other than the United States. which, if done, would be a direct snub to this country. But here is the trou ble in regard to the report, it might be construed as a back-down by England reports that seriously conflict. So the consequences. Was working with saw some one coming and think it was nearly every report that is heard J. M. Flowers when murder was comdisposed of. Germany has occupied England's closest attention resently over the congratulatory mes sage to President Kruger, of the Trans- pole and Brantly followed. Brantley again. attitude somewhat toward an arbitration about by the English press counseling tion of their visit to Venezuela, Presi-

THE BONNER CASE.

[Special to Reflector.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Several witesses were examined vesterday eveng. The evidence was mainly the ame, several testifying that Uriah Bell Entered at the postoffice at Greenville followed Bonner cut of the store when he left to go to his home. This corrob-Coroner's jury that Uriah Bell was to follow Bonner from the store and give a he said you don't need any, we signal at a certain point between the you to take when we knock down. store and his (Bonner's) house for Uriah said we have a paper and you Sherrill Bell, Brantley and Credle to sign and join us and asked Sherrill if

the following being in substance his tes" timony: I am mail carrier between The National Democratic Executive Chocowinity and Aurora. I was at rom pump in the day time. Whistle talking in the house. Heard Brantley They afterwards broke open store and in a few minutes talking to his wife I unhinged money drawer and found a reckon. I did not see Credle there that few dollars. They said they had night, have never seen him there. I broken open Hudnell's store, went had separate rooms from the Brantleys. in side window.

Upon cross examination witness said tween the first and second shots.

at Bonner's store the night of the murder. Said a person could reach Brant-

ciency in the revenues: 4th, against the saw Bonner the night he was killed. That he had seen Brantley and Uriah Bell reading the life of Jesse James.

plicated, was put upon the stand at a Have known the defendants all this closed. time. I was the first one arrested and William Brantly with me was apprehended at Thompson's store. The Bells were arrested the next morning. I was carried to Thompson's hall and told the Sheriff I wanted to see J. W. cially has been received. It is reported Flowers. Told Flowers who was connected with the murder. Flowers did not make any threats or promises. After seeing Flowers I saw M. J. Fowler and W. B. Rodman, they did not make any threats or promises. I have made statements to the State's counsel here. they made no promises or threats. I went before the grand jury, refused to me not to say anything until he saw me again. By making this statement or confession I don't know what will be mitted. Brantley was the first one to and we did not get him. mention the killing of Bonner to me. working. I went in the woods to get a with him and we made a water haul vaal republic, by Emperor William, of said Dave, ain't you tired working in

said 'have you and Brantley talked this matter over? Brantley said this us and we don't think we will get caught, none will be suspicioned. Brantley then asked Uriah Bell where the other party was. Bell said he was outside and then went out and brought in Sherrill Bell. Sherrill said Brantley, Uriah and I are plucky men, think Credle will do what he says,' Uriah said have you a pistol. I said no, and

he had it. He said no. The Bells then left. I stayed there that night The most important witness examined and slept in another room. On our vesterday evening was William West, way to Flowers next morning Brantley said he didn't think they would get caught, said the Bells had been in this thing sometime with 'him. Saturday vening I again went to Aurora with Aurora the night Bonner was murdered Beechem, Brantley went also. Went Went to Bryan's store to purchase corn, to Thompson's store, Brantley came in then went to my room. I saw Mrs. and said I want you to stay with me Brantley in her room reading. Went to to-night. I replied all right. That said have you agreed to join us? I was was in direction of Bonner's house, Uriah then said we have broken open I shoull judge about Gaskin's house. stores here-Hudnell's and Thompson's. ing whistle two pistol shots were heard they broke open Thompson's was be-The first time I went home heard no see if pipe was there but didn't find it. his original statement wonderfully well

We all got on our knees and Uriah the pistol shots were near together. read the paper which stated, as well as Credle. Had not taken over a step or two be- I remember, that we should cling to each other 'till death and live like Cross examined by Mr. Simmons: brothers. The obligation was to secre-I don't think it probable that a person ev and death if either divulged anycould have been to the spot where Bon- thing they did. We all shool ner was killed and made the circuit to hands on it. Uriah said 'I have been Brantley's house before I got back the captain so far,' and they continued him second time. If they had done so I as captain. We were all to obey the

Court convened this morning and C. It was then late and we went out to S. Dixon was called and said he was see what we could do. We went to Cherry's who keeps open late and takes his money home in a bag, arranged our ley's house from Bonner's body in five positions at back door to his store. He was to be knocked down and robbed. The clerk came to back door and said W. S. Bonner was cailed and said he the gate is open, some one is out here. Uriah had gone for club, he wanted to know why we run and they said Cherry David Credle, one of the persons im- spoke of his rifle.

We went and were to try Billy Hudquarter to 12 o'clock yesterday. He nell and rob his store and make him said: I am 25 years old, was born in open his safe, Bell said we are too bold, Hyde county, can't read or write. Have we need masks. Brantley said he been living in this county about four would have his wife make them of years and in Aurora about one year. black cloth. Hudnell's store was

Saturday morning Brantley and I took a walk and talked over what we had done. He said we had made a waterhaul, next time we will do better. guarded all night. Next morning I you need not get scared. On night before Uriah said this was on the order of Jesse James book only our crowd is a little shorter. We came back and Brantley went to church with his wife.

Monday we went to Flowers to work. That night the Bell's came and we went to try B. F. Moye. Brantley's wife gave us masks. We took our places and Uriah was to give signal. Some one came with him and we did not testify the first time. My brother told get him. Bell said we will go to Idalia and get Peter Cuthrell, we went in road cart. Uriah was to give signal. We were in fence corner and

Next we went to try B. H. Thomp-

Saturday night I took supper at brass knucks and found them where Germany, thereby modifying England's this world when you can do better?' Brantley's, the neils came. Mrs. Credle said they were hid. Mrs. Brant-Brantly said 'I can do better, my leg brantley gave us our masks again. ley left the room crying. On cross has been broken and I can hardly walk. Went to stables our meeting place, and examination he said reputation of Sher-Can't work much now and I know a sell said we can get sonner to-night. rill was good up to this affair. Uriah's couple of parties where we can get some All was arranged. Brantley, Sherrill was not so good, he had reputation of money and there are two others con- and I were to go in front of Bonner's attending negro festivals and getting its government to go slow and not have nected with me in this and we want the house and get in fence jam and Uriah drunk. too many irons in the fire. But when fourth man. I asked who the other was to watch Bonner and give signal by the excitement over the message of two were, he would not say. He did whistle if it was the right man. Bell in Aurora when the Bells were arrestnot say who they were that had money, gave srantley his pistol as he had ed, started to ask Uriah for tobacco and said the other two with him would not loaned his to his brother. Brantley stopped as he was talking behind Bonon the Venezuelan question may revert be suspicioned, they stood high. Brant- had brass knucks so he gave me the ner's store. Uriah told Sherrill not to to the original determination not to ley said, Credle, you will suit us, we pistol. Took our positions and saw tell anything, that Brantley had not allow the United States to interfere. want you.' Brantley said they were to some one coming. Uriah gave signal told and he was not going to tell. Witness and take anything they could get brantley started meeting Bonner, Sherings and he told S. W. Watson about night of the murder she heard a tap on hold of. He said do you mind killing rill followed and I behind. Brantley this soon after. a man? I said yes, sir. I don't want knocked him down with knucks, we S. W. Watson said Dave told him now thoroughly organized and ready for to kill any one. Brantley said we have threw him over the fence and he strug- what he heard Uriah tell Sherrill bebusiness. The commission has decided got three pistols, you just take as we gled a little. We broke some rails. hind the store. that they will have to visit Venezuela knock down. I then cut pole and went Bonner caught on his feet, Sherrill got and several European countries to ob- back. Brantley says you come to my over and threw him down and said boarded at her house at the time of the tain access to documents bearing on the house, the other parties will be there. 'please help me keep him from holler, murder and that they and Brantley disputed boundary line. In anticipa- Brantley made the proposition Thurs- ing.' nonner begged and said for were often together ther. They were day week before Bonner was killed. God's sake don't kill me and I will there the day of the murder and the as to his being at the dance, but stated No one was present when he was talk- give you everything I have.' I put day before. On Saturday night she that Uriah changed slippers in his store dent Crespo has appointed a commission ing to me. We then went back. Brant my hand on his head. nrantley told started in the sitting room where they to confer and assist them in their delib- ley told Flowers to send after him that me to shoot him, I would not and he were and heard Brantley say I thought Bell that he put on the slippers at her eration at Caracas, and Holland offers night and he would work with him. I took the pistol from my hand and shot we would give him a serenade tonight.' house. Thompson also stated that her assistance in their researches at The went after Brantley that night, never him in forehead. I ran, so did Brant- They leff the room when she entered Uriah went to his store about 7 o'clock was in his house before. Brantley came ley. When we got about 25 or 50 and continued talking in a low tone in on the night of the murder. He said out and told me where to put horse, yards away another pistol fired. We the passage. They all went off and le-further that he went with another party stables are near house, it was dark when went through field and over fences to ter she heard pistol shots. Brantley to measure tracks, but so many had

we left Sherrill at body and supposed he did. He said you both stay in and I will let you know if anything occurs

My hands were bloody and Mrs. grantley put water in vessel for me to wash. Brantley was not bloody. He took empty shell from pistol and threw it in fire, gave pistol and knucks to his wife who put them away. There was a light in church when we came to his house. He told his wife what we had done and she said 'Will, you shock

Next morning we went to see body That afternoon Uriah gave me Bonner creek. I went to Flowers' and hid key under fence. We had a talk that evening about the blood hounds, Brant ley said it is raining and they cannot scent. He said they may suspect us but don't get scared. We were arrested Monday afternoon. Bells were arrested next day.

ined by J. E. Moore.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- This mor ing room. The Bells came in. Uriah ing J. E. Moore resumed his cross-ex you and I consented to join them. and often did not understand the attor ney's questions. Taken as a whole he held up well under the acute cross-examination. He was then turned over tention. About four minutes after hear- when Uriah said this. The reason to E. S. Simmons, attorney for W. H Brantley, and at 6 o'clock the cross in the same direction and were fired cause they had seen him with fifty dol- examination ended. He was on the separately. Chapin's and Gaskin's lars that evening. Brantley said Uriah stand from 12 o'clock yesterday until 6 houses are nearly opposite. Witness was going to lay a pipe on window fac- o'clock to-day. His demeaner on the occupied one room in Brantley's house ing, this was to be a sign for them to stand has made a favorable impression up stairs and Miss Matilda Gray the break open the store and get the money on the majority of the large number other. When I heard pistol shots was from the drawer. W. A. Thompson who heard it, but there are others who near Dixon's house on my way home. went off that night. Brantley went to are not pleased with it. He stuck to

> WASHINGTON, N. C., Jan. 18 .- Yes terday was an interesting day in the Bonner trial. Fifteen witnesses were examined, some of them giving very important testimony and corroborating the statements that had been made by

The first witness was Mrs. Alex Hud well who testified that she heard a pistol shot about 8 o'clock on the night of the murder in the direction of Bonner's nouse, heard some one cry 'oh !' twice and in about a minute heard another pistol shot. (This corroborated Credle's

C. S. Devon said that he and J. H. Jarvis run the course of the tracks from where body was found to the wire fence, then walked on to Brantley's house, it took them four minutes.

F. F. Cherry's evidence corroborated

B. F. Mayo corroborated Credle as to Buck's going home with him on Wednesday night, the time they planned to rob him. He also said that on the night before (Tuesday) he met Brantley on the street between postoffice and Mayo's house and saw two other parties go off quickly. Buck said that he went home with

Mayo that Wednesday night and that they walked on east side of street as Credle had stated. He also went with Thompson to Brantley's house, searched the fire-place and found charred leaves of a booh and one empty pistol shell. (This is where Credle said the shell was thrown the night of the murder.) The ashes were all sifted but only one shell found. Thompson examined the charred book leaves and said they were from the Jesse James book.

Thompson said he live at Idalia and while in his store Wednesday night heard a noise behind the store. (Credle said he run over a Lox or barrel there and made a noise.)

J. M. Griffin testified that he say Brantley and Credle at Flowers Monday night following the murder, the former asked if any one was suspected and said 'I would not have brother John know Bonner was killed for the world as he would think I was in it.' Credle said He came to the woods where I was son if he was alone but his clerk was it was the first scrape he was ever into and he was persuaded into this. We went to Brantley's to search for the

Mrs. Best testified that the Bell boys aplete their investigations and in the I got there. At supper Brantley said brantley's house. Uriah ran as soon came again about 10 o'clock Sunday been there that one track could

Brantley said I shot him.' He wanted was horrible to see the girls crying. and he might as well tell it. Upo o know if we robbed him and we said He said it was a kind of a Jesse James

> rated Credle about the night Brantley sent his wife up stairs to sit with her (Mrs. Gray) while he had Credle and the Bells in his room.

Witness Paul testified to seeing Uriah beckon to Credle across the street and both went together around the house. Credle came back and Uriah went off (Thompson's) store and in Dr. Smiththrough the bushes. (Credle said this wick's office. Bonner passed and had was when Uriah gave him the store time to get home and go to bed, if he

This morning the strongest evidence s being given that has yet been introluced by the State except Credle's. John W. Flowers, Jr., corroborated almost everything Credle said except the very act of the murder.

No one seems to have much idea as to the results of the trial. Interest is very great and all who can are attend

Uriah and Sherrill Bell are both mere boys and do not seem to mind being on trial for so great a crime. They sit alnost as unconcerned as spectators Brantley appears to be low spirited.

Mrs. Best said the Bells left her house the night of the murder. It was reported that she was going to testify hat they were at her house that night

In Credle's confession he said they all went to Bonner's house Sunday morning and saw the body, and after ers in the murder. (Flowers had this mit you, but he drinks mit me." But-prisoner indicted for stealing.) Credle ler talks "mit" the opponents of Remove the other prisoner so as to avoid cans. being bothered by him again. Credle told a very straight story and acted as mild on the stand as any witness. He was polite and did not seem excited in

The trial will no doubt be in progress all next week, possibly longer. The defense will probably begin their testimony first of the week.

WASHINGTON, N. C., Jan. 20 -Interest in the trial continues to hold on well, although the crowd at times on statement as to the time the murder Saturday was not so large as upon some other days. Only eight witnesses were put upon the stand that day. Evidence given in by Wyatt and Robert Best the interior workings of the office the she was being examined.

J. Fowler, chief of police of Washing-proper adjudication of all the several Credle as to what took place, between ton and a general detective, who has classes of claims now pending. Cases im and his clerk on the night they done much in working up the evidence in the case. His testimony was looked for with interest by everybody. He corroborated the testimony of Credle as to the confessions made to him (Fow

> E. S. Simmons, counsel for Brantley, was very severe in his cross-examina tion of Fowler, but the detective did not lose his self-control and gave substantially the same testimony on both direct and cross examination. Mr. Simnons being blind adds interest to his

> Soon after court opened this morning the State rested its case and testimony for the defense was begun. Several it was proven almost conclusively that Uriah was at a dance from 8 to about 1 o'clock on the night that Credle claims they all met and were sworn in. This was about the substance of the testimony given in this morning. Further developments are looked for with inter-

> WASHINGTON, N. C., Jan. 21-Though our brief report of yesterday gave the substance of the first day's testimony offered by the defense, some de tail of the evidence may be of interest

The State introduced in all fifty-two witnesses, and it is thought fully as many will be put on the stand for the defense. Eight of the latter witnesses were examined yesterday, the defense undertaking to prove by them an alibi for the Bells Mrs. Hugh Bell, wife of a brother of

the defendants, said that Uriah and Sherrill had a room at her house which they occupied occasionally, that on Thursday night week before the murder (the night Credle said they met at Brantley's) Uriah came there, dressed, put on his slippers and left about 7:30 o'clock for a dance. After the dance he came back and stayed all night. On the way witness also be held through any druggist, and it will repay the afflicted to invest the trifling hall as any other way. Witness also night of the murder she heard a tap on the window and her husband got up, put on his clothes, went out and came back late, he said he had been at work

Uriah was at the dance on Thursday night from 8 to about 1 o'clock. L. T. meantime England will have plenty of the other parties would be there after a as nomer was knocked down, don't morning, the Bells had gone in the not be told another. Said he was prestume to carry out any plans she may while and sold his wife Mrs. Gray know where Showill went, left him at woods and he went after them. They

hearing the Bells implicated by Credle he (Thompson) looked for Uriah and Mrs. Gray, the old woman who lived told him. He said that before finding in a room at Brantley's house, corrobo-W. A. Thompson, and from what the latter said was convinced that the Bells were not in it. Said he had taken

> W. A. Thompson testified to seeing Bonner at Hunrell's store the night of the murder. Also saw Uriah in his did not stop, before Bell left his store.

S. T. Dowty said he had a talk with Bouner on his way home and also say Uriah at Smithwick's office.

The examination of witnesses for the defense has continued today. Hugh Bell, brother of the defendants Uriah and Sherrill, is on the stand this after-

The following comes very near giving the state of affairs with our Senators at

The Springfield Republican thinks the North Carolina Senators fair game for Senator Hill because, "they are found voting on opposite sides of about all questions." They vote the same way, and the way that helps the Republican party. They merely talk two ways. Pritchard talks and votes Republican. Butler talks against the Republican party, but votes the way that they left Brantley said the ball was helps that party best. On one occawhere he aimed it at forehead. Credle sion, during a prohibition campaign in said that since being in jail one of the Raleigh, a prohibitionist met the keepprisoners had got on his knees and beg- er of a saloon, and said: "Gen. X is ged him (Credle) to bring John Flow- for us." The reply was: "He talks ers in the murder. (Flowers had this mit you, but he drinks mit me." Butrefused and requested the Sheriff to republicanism, but votes "mit" Republi
Cotton, and keep courteous and attentive clerk's O. N. T. Spoo

Commissioner Lochren's report of the condition of business in the Pension Bureau is an effectual answer to the slanderons slurs upon the administration of that office which are constantly made in certain quarters. It shows that on December 1st, the busi ness of the office was practically up to date. Since then the calls of Congressmen, often nearly 1,000 a day, and largely unnecessary, have resulted in throwing the business behind. Of corrobated what Mrs. Best said when report says: "I am satisfied that the officers and clerks are bringing every The chief witness for the day was M. effort to bear upon the prompt and T. A. JONES. promptly disposed of, and apparent delays are usually the result of negligence or inability on the part of claim ants of their attorneys to supply nec essary evidence, after being notified, often repeatedly, of the necessity for furnishing such evidence."

### Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a "Dee! of Trust" executed to me by F. B. Staton and his wife Augusta Jones Staton and J. B. Staton his wife Nancy J. Staton on the 1st day of May, 1895, and duly recorded in the Register's Office in Pitt County, in Book V 5, page 150, to secure the payment of a certain bond bearing even date therewith, and the stipulations in witnesses were put upon the stand and said Deed of Trust not having been complied with, I shall expose at public auction, for cash, on Tuesday, the 18th day of February, 1896, at the Court House door in Greenville, in Pitt County, the following property: The tract of land as described by the said deed of conveyance which is said to contain eighteen hundred and fifty-two acres, and adjoins the lands of J. T. Taylo and arjoins the lands of J. T. Taylor and others and laying on both sides of Grindol creek, This 13th January, 1896. JOHN D. BIGGS, Trustee.

An Aged Lady Dead.

Mrs. Artimissa Forbes died on Sunday, 19th, at her home three miles from Greenville. She was 81 years old and the widow of the late Noah Forbes. who was well known, being for many vears a County Commissioner. She leaves four sons, twenty-two grandchildren, and twelve great-grand-children, and was greatly beloved by a large circle of relatives and friends

A drowning man would have little use for a method of rescue which would require days. A dyspeptic doesn't want to bother with a reme by that is going to take weeks to show its beneficial effects. fering a product under the name of Shaker Digestive Cordial which yields immediate relief. The very first dose proves beneficial in most cases, and it um necessary to make a trial, The Shaker Digestive Cordial relieves

LAXOL is the best medicine for chil-



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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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CORTY YEARS EXPERIENCE has taught me that the best is the cheapes Hemp Rope, Building Lime, Cucumber Pumps, Farming Implements, and every-

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Shapperson's Code, edition 1878, used in Telegraphing. Consignments and Correspondent Solicited.

GOOD FOR STOCK AND POULTRY.

Thedford's Black-Draught is pared especially for stock, as well as man, and for that purpose is sold in tin cans, holding one-half pound of medieine for 25 cents.

Lambert, Franklin Co., Tenn., March 22 1892 I have used all kinds of medicine, but I would not give one package of Black-Draught for all the others I ever saw.

It is the best thing for horses or cattle in the spring of the year and will cure the spring of the year, and will cure chicken cholera every time. R. R. Boyland

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tution in the world, which affords protection to your families as well s provides for old age. OUR MOTTO:- 'The best com-

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thought with the men just now is tobacco and high prices, while the ladies are thinking of the

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If they will call at the store of

Taey will find a fill line of Milliney. Laces and

Pins, Side Combs, Belt Buckles, and al other latest style goods.

Agent for Standard Patterns.

Notice of Dissolution.

The firm of Speight & Forbes, fertilizer dealers, was this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will bereafter be conducted by Speight &

This 31st day of December, 1835

Notice of Dissolution The firm of J. L. Starkey & Co., was

J. I. Starkey by mutual consent,
J. I. Starkey purchasing the interest
of the other members of the firm. All
outstanding business of the firm will be
setfled by J. I. Starkey.

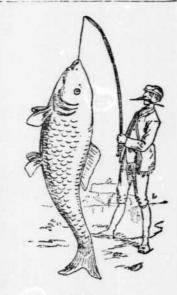
J. I. STARKEY,



## STYLIS GENTLEMEN

you want a suit of clothes to fit you neat Knott sold by S. M. Schultz. Try a and up-to-date in figure come and see me.

The King Clothier.



There is a big catch in my store for eleven God's taken him for his own dozen men who desire to purchase from my beautiful line of

They consist of all the But we will try to be contented latest novelties. A call will convince you.

## FRANK WILSON

The Leader.



Some homely philosopher has remarked that "all the good things of other side of a barbed by Cobb Bros. & Commission Merchants of Norfok: wire fence," meaning that the price was bigger than the pocketbook. That philosopher hadn't seen my Prime Extra Prime beautiful display of

# SHOES.

which are offered low Corn Meal to make room for my spring goods.

FRANK WILSON.

THE REFLECTOR

Local Reflections.

Three qualities Tobacco Cloth at Lang's

January has so far given the farmer ome good weather for work.

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

For several days there has been n change of consequence in the cotton market. The price continues at abou

The denumers seem to be on the in

are finding it profitable to buy their Insurance Agent J. L. Sugg tells us he has received the checks to pay the insurance policy on the house of Edgar Buck, which was burned in November.

Don't forget Lang is selling at cost to get ready for moving to another

from me. I will treat you fair and square. If

The recently quarterly conference of the M. E. Church here appointed a committee to dispose of the old parsonage building and take steps to erect a new one.

NEWS .- The best Flour is Procrto

Patrick Whitehurst, who was struck on the head by a negro a week ago, at Bethel, died Friday. A negro con-nected with the affair has been brought re and placed in jail.

R. L. Smith is in the West for a big lot of horses and mules and will be back this week. Wait and see them. R. L. SMITH & Co.

Improvement is still the word in Greenville. Capt. J. T. Williams tells us he is preparing plans for more dwel- and left Monday for Florida lings to be started at an early day.

Last week closed the first five nonth's term at the Male Academy with the most scarching examination probably ever given in the school. Prof. Ragsdale says the boys held up pretty well. The spring term be gan Monday. All boys who expect Hopkins University where he will spend to attend are requested to be in as early as is practicable.

#### OBITUARY.

Death entered and stole from the W. A. and Dippie Pollard. He was

fectionate child and suffered only a few days with croup.

Death has entered a home And taken a beautiful child,

Though he was good and mild. Many a heart was grieved By the death of this little so But we have been bereaved

Of our dear little one. His cradle is now empty And his play-mate left alone, But he is now with bright angels

In a quiet beautiful home. For we know that he is gone, No sins to be repented,

For he has reached a beautiful home

ANNIE, JENNIE AND MATTIE. SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION

WINTERVILLE, N. C., Jan. 17th MR. EDITOR :- Thinking perhaps that some of yoar readers would like to hear what Contentnea township is doing in the way of Sunday School work I will give an account of our Inter-denominational Convention which met in the Ayden Baptist church the second Sunday in December. The devotional exercises conducted by R. W. Smith and the Convention proceeded to organize by nominating A. G. Cox and J. D. Cox for president. J. D. Cox was elected. Nannie Cox was elected Secretary by acclamation. Short speeches

were made. Convention is the most effective way to ships meet with us next fourth Sunday

on this subject. NANNIE Cox, Secretary.

Cotton and Peanut,

Good Middling

Greenville Market. Corrected by S. M. Schultz-

Butter, per lb Western Sides

You Have But to Look and See

Mrs. J. J. Dancy is quite sick. Mrs. J. A. Dupree is quite sick.

J. S. Joyner, of Baltimore, is Ex-Gov. Jarvis is confined to h

Ex-Sheriff Allen Warren has returned

Mrs. B. L. Cooper, of Wilmington

Mrs. V. H. Whichard returne Tuesday evening from Salisbury. George Ragsdale, of Louisburg,

visiting his brother, W. H. Ragsdale. Miss Jennie Williams left this morn ing-for Washington City to visit Mrs.

s visiting Mrs. Lou Rountree.

W. T. Lee, who has been clerking for C. T. Munford, now has a position with J. B. Cherry & Co.

Arcanum and will organize here. Mrs. J. M. Edwards formerly Miss

Capt. John A. Ramsey, of Salisbury

Mahala Thompson, who had many friends im Pitt county, died in Wilson Ed. Randolph returned Saturday evening from Central America. He

has been gone sometime and his friends are glad to see him back. W. T. Lipscomb returned from Raleigh Saturday evening. Mrs. Moseley, mother of Mrs. Lipscomb, accompanied

Mrs. S. C. Wells, of Wilson, and Mrs. Pattie Winstead, of Rocky Mount, arrived Saturday evening to visit their

parents at the King House. James O'Hagan and wife of Pennsylvania, have been spending a few day with their kinsman, Dr. C. J. O'Hagan

George R. Jones, of Durham, has le cated here as a tobacco buyer and we

Dr. Chas. O'H. Laughinghouse sometime pursuing a post graduate course in medicine. It gives us great gress in Dr. Laughinghouse. No doubt most of the citizens of our county are cradle little Pleasant Daniel, son of well acquainted with the reputation of is over, so they think it isn't the school which he has selected for his born May, 1894, and died January 7, post graduate course, none but graduate seing accepted there, and his at-

#### H. B. BRYAN DEAD.

[Special to Reflector.]

TARBORO, N. C. Jan. 20-Mr. H. B. Bryan, one of the oldest and most bighly respected citizens of this town, died at 4:30 o'clock Sunday atternoon. He was proprietor of Hotel Bryan

### Sudden Death.

We are pained to chronicle the death on Wednesday, at his home, about ter? three miles from town. He was sitting at the table and complained of a pain in his leg and soon another in the temple. A messenger was hastened to town for kind. a physician but before he arrived Mr. Barber died. The REFLECTOR extends sympathy to his family.

### King-King.

At the King House this morning at o'clock Mr. G. B. King, postmaster of Greenville, and Miss Nannie King drays. were married by Rev. D. B. Clayton. The couple left on the morning train to spend a few days at Old Point and washington. They have the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

They received a large number of handsome bridal presents.

## Imprvements at the Bank

Tyson & Rawls continue to make improvements at their banking house. organize the county. I had the pleasure They have just received a new safe teel so as to be absolutely burglar proved time lock and motor. The safe is a convenient size for occupying a let the contract for having the interior of the vault fitted up with metal furn-Guess you will hear from us again iture for the keeping of books and papers in the bank.

### Married at Hookerton,

On Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock grand father, of the bride, in Hooker-8 3-16 ton, Mr. Jesse W. Brown, of Green- as his own strength would permit. ville and Miss Clyde Moseley, of Hookerton, were married by Rev. N. H. D. Wilson. The attendants were Walter Pender with Miss Mattie Edwards. Willid Edwards with Miss Bettie Grimsley, Frank Johnson with Miss Lula Carr, Wiley Mosely with Miss Ora

After the ceremony on elegant supper was served to the bridal party and guests. Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, Walter Pender, Frank Johnston, Ambrose Johnston and D. J. Whichard accompanied the groom over from Greenville, 3.75 to 4.25 The bride and groom reached Green-5) to 10 ville this efternoon and will make their home at Mr. J. B. Latham's.

The REPLECTOR extends best wish and gives the bride a hearty welcome A MONUMENT TO THEM.

erosity of the Toba

The members of the Greenville Toacco Board of Trade have built for themselves a monument more lasting than marble. As is known to our read ers, they were taking steps to have bauquet here at an early day. Saturday the Board had a meeting and decided to contribute the fund they had raised for this purpose to the relief of the family of Mr. L. W. Lawrence, who was burned out Thursday morning. The Secretary of the Board went to Mr. Lawrence to ascertain what the family stood most in need of, and then went to the stores and parchased a quantity of dry goods, crockery and other things to supply them, and also gave them a good purse of m mey. The \$100. Such a step on the part of these gentlemen, most of whom are new-comers to our town, is deserving of the highest commendation. They are big-hearted men and Greenville should be proud to have such among her citizen .

Many of our people contribut all generously to the needs of the family, which is in keeping with the characterstic liberality of the town. There is not a better or more kind-hearted people in the world than those right here in Greenville. What they do is without ostentation, but they never turn deaf ear to suffering.

#### Good Roads and Streets. EDITOR REFLECTOR:

White everybody is urging the need of water for the town with which to put out fire, I want to say a few words of

interest to every one in the county. All of us have heard the story of the 'Arkansas Traveler," in which it is related how the owner of the house with a defective roof explained that he could not repair it while it was raining and hope will continue permantly on this market. He is a brother of Mrs. B. when it wasn't raining the roof answere: all right, just as it was.

In too many localities the bad cond tion of the highways may be accounted for in the same manner. Through the busy teaming season the farmers are too much occupied with other work is tention. And when their bosy s while to do anything until next year.

And so "with a lick and a promise. 1896.

He was a bright, beautiful and afgreat benefit.

tending such a school cannot but the of the roads are patched up "for the time being," and a good piece of the control of the roads are patched up "for the time being," and a good piece of the control of the roads are patched up "for the time being," and a good piece of the control of the roads are patched up "for the time being," and a good piece of the control of the roads are patched up "for the time being," and a good piece of the control of the contro accident or the result of Nature's 1

> mers and the residents of the smalle towns to build their good roads, "or

With good, correct roads in this cour He was 74 years of age, and has suf- ty two-thirds of the expense of marketworth considering. The value of farms would be increased greatly and everybody would be much happier.

Are the farmers of the land dwellers in the town properly improving the time in educating themselv of Mr. H. B. Barber which took place and others in this vast important that

A neighborhood is judged by the roads it keeps. The man who builds a good public road is a benefactor to man-

as soon as you can.

We have not the stone with which to many of the western counties are doing custodian of the silver communion serbut we could greatly improve them by using wide tires on wagons, carts and ords were destroyed. This is the see

loaded can be drawn 40 to 60 per cent. Mr. David Lawrence, was clerk of the S. E. PENDER & CO more easily over a soft or sandy road church. He lost his residence by fire than the narrow tires we now use. Do and the church records up to that time Administrators Sale you believe that? If not, why not? were lost. It has been proven.

Yours for more roads and better roads L. H. PENDER.

Parallel Case in Pitt.

Superintendent J. W. Smith, of the County Home, seeing the item in a of attending the State Convention and it that is one of the best pieces of work- recent issue of the REFLECTOR, taken was good to be there. Surely if the manship ever seen in this section. It from a paper in one of the western county could have been there it would is a large safe, built of the very best counties, stating that a master and Will not some of the adjoining town- proof, and fitted with the latest im Home, tells us that a similar case has When he took charge of the Home ing a grand success, for sooner or later place inside the vault. They have also about a year ago Mr. Charlie Brown was one of the inmates. Some later a colored man named Asa Brown was admitted. Asa was a former slave of Mr. Charlie Brown, and learning that his old master was there, and very sick, he asked to be allowed to go in to see him every day. Asa is himself and o'd man and quite feeble, but until his at the home of Mr. W. F. Edwards, former master died he continued visiting him daily and walted on him as far

### To our Many Friends.

Accept, through this, medium, our most heartfelt thanks for your kindness, sympathy and generosity to us in our ecent trouble. Words are inadequate! to express our gratitude to you all, Not only to old frienda de we turn

with grateful hearts, but comparative strangers, numbered among the Tobacco Board of Trade, came forward and donated most liberally, in a manner as delicate and symapthetic as a woman, with all the noble bearing of true gen

May God bless and prosper you al in this lite, and give you an everlasting inheritance hereafter, will ever be the

FIRE AND NO WATER.

The Dwelling House and Contents of Mr. L. W. Lawrence Destroyed-The Baptist Church also Losss-Water is Needed.

Between 1 and 2 o'clock Thursday norning the people of Greenville wer, awakened from their slumber by the ringing of bells, the discharge of fire-ner. arms and cries of fire. The alarm came from the residence of Mr. L. W. Lawrence, corner of Fourth and Washngton streets, and when discovered the building was burning fiercely.

Both fire companions and many

were soon working like heroes to save property from the flames. It was soon thews evident that the barning building could not be saved, and the fremen turned Eiks. their attention to nearby buildings that were in immediate danger. The Rough & Ready company with their bucket Perkins' house occupied by Mrs. Horne, which stood close to the east end of the burning house, and Hope company paying a just bill promptly. We have worked on the Baker house occupied an idea that the Lord will permit no worked on the Baker house occupied an idea that the Lord will permit no deadbeats in Heaven.—Orange Obserby Mr. Matthews on the north side. Both buildings caught several times. The heat was fearful but the gallant firemen held their ground and fought rooms that are getting so thick along manfully, saving both buildings. The the street, as "life-saving stations." residence of Mr. W. H. Smith just Dangerous shoals would have been across the street on the south was also better. in some danger, but a liberal use of wet blankets and the trees in the street protected it from damage. Men stationed on the roofs of the Perkins boarding house and other neighboring buildings kept them protected against falling sparks.

The work of the Hope company was greatly hindered because of scarcity of water. They run the engine to wells for two blocks away, but no well would keep them supplied longer than a few minutes at the time, the engine quickly sucking them dry.

The cause of the fire is unknown. Mr. Lawrence tells us that being sick he left a lamp burning in his room upon retiring and also left a stick of wood burning in the fire place. He was Hood's Sarsaparilla on the Table awakened by smelling smoke and got up, but owing to the bright light in his room he did not notice any light on the outside. He looked around the room and saw nothing wrong in there, carsting all through the wall into the

quickly as possible and gave the alarm. He barely had time to get his wife and children down, for in a few minutes the rills and put it on the table at every meal the same as bread." AL. G. HYAMS, with T. V. HOWELL & SONS, residence, 426 North Third Street Hamfiton, Ohio.

he inmates. Scarcely nothing could e saved from the house, even the wearas apparel of the family being lost. At present an estimate of the loss annot be given. There was \$1,500 isurance on the house but none on

the contents. It is a severe loss on Mr. Lawrence. Having a large family and losing their home, their furniture and all wearing apparel and provision places them in such circumstances as to enlist prompt aid from our citizens. The Greenville Memorial Baptist church was also a loser by the fire. Mr nacadamize our roads and streets as Lawrence was clerk of the church and

vice, and this with all the church rec A wagon with wide tires heavily by tire. Many years ago his father,

Note the Date.

Dr. H. O. Hyatt, of Kinston, will be gives plenty of time to do the work and

Marriage Licenses

For last week Register of

Deeds King ir saed ten marriage

licenses, two for white and eight

James Hunt and Martha Har-

Clinton Joyner and Emily Joy

COLORED.

Windsor Anderson and Cherry

Louis Johnson and Amanda

Louis A. Cannon and Mary E.

Simon Tyson and Lula Mat

Mack Worthington and Battle

B. H. Pollard and Nancy Tyson

Henry Dupree and Ida Cotten.

Charlie King and Martha E.

for colored conoles.

Morgan.

Mr. Al. G. Hyani Hamilton, Ohio.

The Same as Bread

at Every Meal "In my opinion Hood's Sarsaparilla has not an equal as a blood purifier. I do

Neuralgia of the Heart I have used it and it has done me good. I have not been attended physician for the last four years. M was afflicted with water brash and Feeling All Tired Out.

hall about the head of the stairway. The family all slept in the upper story of the building and he awoke them as the building and he awoke them as the building and he awoke them as the building and gave the alarm.

She was severely afficied but upon my prevailing upon her to take Hood's Saraa parilla and Hood's Pills she felt differently in a short time. Now she is quite well we have great faith in Hood's Barsapa

barned rapidly and was soon a mass Hood's Pills cure habitual constitue.

# STOVES BIGYCLES.

We are now taking orders for Tobacco Fines. Give us your order for Fines and they will be made right. We sell the Elmo and Gold

Grain Cook Stoyes, none better made. Agents for Columbia Bicy clcs. We can sell you a bran new 1896 Bicyele for \$60.00.

Call and see it.

of Land for Assets.

By virtue of a decree of the Superio Pr. H. O. Hyatt, of Kinston, will be in Greenville at the King House, Feb.

3rd and 4th, Monday and Tuesday for the purpose of examining and treating in Contentnea Township adjoining the diseases of the eye. Those who desire to see him, will do well to call forty eight acres, more or less. Subject to the dower of Mary Nobles, wid

W.B. WINGATE, Admr. of J. L. W. Nobles. A. SUGG, Atty.

# BUSINESS

I am making room for a dandy

Spring Stock and will lower

prices on all good to accom-

modate them. The new year

caught us with a little too

many goods to carry over so

will rush them out at bottom figures.

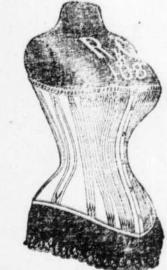
See me for great bargains. C. T. Mun-

ford, Next Door to Bank Greenville.

and cordially invite you to inspect the largest and neatest assortment of

ever brought to Greenville. Our stock contains all the newest and moststylish

Timmings Notions, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Hats, aps, Boots and Shoes, Domestics, Bleached and Unbleached Sheeting and Shirtalicoes, Fancy Cotton Dress Goods & everything you will want or need in that line. Hardware for far and mechanics use, Tinware, Hollow-



ware, Wood and Willowware, Harness, Whips, Buggy Robes, Collars, Rope, Twine, &c. Heavy Groceries always on hand, Meat, Flour, Sugar, Salt and Molasses. The best and largest assortment of Crock-

ery, Lamps, Lanterns, Lamp Chimneys and Shades, Fancy Glassware, &c., to be found in the county. And our stock of

## FURNITURE

Matting. Carpets, Rugs and Foot Mats is by far Court in the case of W. B. Wingate addinstrator of J. L. W. Nobles, I will the oest and cheapest ever offered to the people of this section. Come look and see and buy.

Sole agents of Coats Spool Cotton for this town for wholesale and retail trade. Reynold's Shoes for Men and Boys. Padan Bros. & Co.'s Shoes for Ladies and Children. We buy Cotton and Peanuts and pay the highest market price for them. Your experience teaches you all to buy and deal with men who will treat you fair and do the square thing by you. Come and see us and be convinced that what we claim is true.

# Yours for business aed square dealings,

## Lang's Great Clearing Out Sale.

Owing to Removal I offer my entire stock from JANUARY 1st, 1896, 10 A. M.

At Cost. At Cost.

In pulk or retail to suit the buyer.

Now is the time to secure Bargains. 達 LANG'S.

# Speight &

for prices. If you do not find Mr. Jesse Speight at his office cross the street and talk with Mr. Chas. Cobb They are both prepared to supply your wants at lowest prices and give you the best the market affords.

Speight & Co.

-- Before you buy don't fail to call on-

Kainit and Cotton Seed Meal.

ESTABLISHED 1975

## SAM, M, SCHULTZ

PORK SIDES & SHOULDERS

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BUY I' ing their year's supplies will find their interest to get our prices before pa chasing elsewhere. Ourstock is complete n all its branches.

FLOUR, COFFEE, SUGAS

RICE, TEA, &c.

always athowest VARGET PRICES

TORACCO SMUSS & GIGARS

bling you to buy at one profit. A care tion, due

## FURNITURE

AILMINGTON & WILDON R. R. AND BRANCHES.

AND FLORENCE RAIL ROAD. Contiensed Schedule.

TRAINS GOTTA SOUTH.

Jan. 6th 18:6,	No. 33 Daily.	Dally. No.35	No. 41
Leave Wel-lon Ar. Rocyk Mt	A. M. 11 55 1 00	9 27	۸.
I.v Tarboro	12 12		
Ly Rocky M- Ly Wilson Ly Selma Ly Fay'tteville Ar. Florence	2 05 2 53 4 35	10 2 11 03 12 53 3 00	5
	No 49 Paily.		
Lv Wil-on Lv Goldsboro Lv Magnolia Ar Wilmington	P. M. 2 08 5 10 4 16 5 45		A. N. 6 7 8 9

TRAINS GOIDG NOTRIL

Dated Jan. 6 h 18! 6.	No. 78 Daily.	No.32		No.40 Daily.
Ly Floret ce ily Payetteville Ly Selma Ar Wilsen	19 55	7 4		
	No. 48 Daily.			
Ly Wilmington Ly Magnolia Ly Goldsbero Ar Wilson Ly Parboro	A. M 9 25 10 56 12 05 1 04 248			P. M. 7 etc 8 31 6 20 10 27
	No. 78 Dally.		No. 32 Dally.	
Ly Wilson Ar Rocky Mt	P. M 1 2 2 17		11 35	P. M. 10 02 11 15
Ar Tarboro Lv Tarboro Lv Recky Mr Ar weldon	4:0		12 11 1 01	

Train on Scotland Neck Branch Ros. p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 155 p p. m., Greenville 6.47 p. m., Kiuston 7.45 p. m. Returning, leaves Kiuston 7.45 p. m., Greenville 8 22 a. m. Arriving Halifax at 11:00 a. m., Welston 11.20 am laily except Sunday.

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. Parmete 6.20 p. m., arrives washington 7.45 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Connects with trains on Scoti and Neck Branch.

Tram leaves carpore, N C, via Albe marle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday, at 450 p. m., Sinday, 3 00 P. M.; strive Plymouth 9,00 P. M., 5,25 p. m. Learning Paves Plymouth daily except Sanday 6.00 a. m., Sunday 9.30 a m., arrive Tarboro 10.25 n.m and 11, 45

Train on Milland N. C. branch leaves Gold3boro daily, except Sunday, 6 05 a m, arriving Smithfield 7 30 a. m. Returning leaves Smithfield 8 00 a. m., arrives at Goldsbors 9.30 a. m.

Trars in Nashville branch leave

Ro ky Mount at 4.30 p. m., arrives
Nasiville 5.05 p. m., Spring Hope 5.00
p. m. Returning leave Spring Hope
8.50 n. m., Na-hville 8.3, a m., al ive at
hacky Mount 9.05 a m. daily exe-pt
Sanday.

Traics on Latta brench, Florence R. R., leave Latta 6 40 p.m, arrive Danbar 7 50 p.m. Cito 8.05 p.m. Returning leave Cit 46.10 n.m. Dunbar 6 30 a.m., prrive Latta 7 50 a m. daily except Su

Train on Clinton Branch leaves War-

Yrain No. 18 makes close connection at Weldon for all points ually, advail via Richmone, also at Ro ky Mount with Norfolk and Carolina R. R. for Noriolk ane all points North via Norfolk,

JOHN F. DIVINE.

T. M. EM (RS /N. Fradie Manage ; J B . 1 NJ.Y. Gen'l Languer.

PP. P. cures all skin

blood diseases

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

P. P. P.

P. P. P.

skin diseases, eczema chronie female uomplaints, merenrial poison, tetre ald head, etc., etc. P. P. is a powerful tonic and ar

we buy direct from Managarture's, par and whose blood is in an impure condi-

P. P. P. Cures Dyspepsia.

Lippman Bros., Props. DRUGGISTS, LIPPMAN'S BLOCK.

Savachah, Ga.

Boon Borl ) west a tel ica Sold at Woot n's Drug Store.

P. II. Pelletier

reenville LUMBER CO

> Always in the market Lumber promptly.

Give us your orders.

S. C. HAMILTON, JR. Manager.

)At the late Williamston store near Court House.) GREENVILLE, N. C.

Manufactorers and dealers in al

BIDING VEHICLES WACONS, ART, AND HARNESS.

All kinds f , pairing done We the skill it I had and good ar e al a de a propared to give on sati f. cory week.

J. F. KING, LIVERY SALE AND FEED STABLES.

On Fifth Street near Five Points.

Passengers carried to any point at reasonable rates Good Horses. Comfortable Vehicles.

FOREMOST NEWSPAPER

AND WEEKLY.

Independent and fearless; bigg r and more attractive than ever, it will be an invaluable visitor to the home the

All of the news of the world. Com-

THE WEEKLY OBSERVER. A pericet family journal. All the news of the week. The reports from the Legislature a special. Feature. Resember she Weekly. Ob-

ETIQUETTE IN 1628.

Book Written Then Are Things What is probably one of the oldest books on deportment in existence was discovered in Paris the other day, says the New York World. It was published in that city in 1628 for the College of the Jesuits of La-Fleche and is entitled "Good Manners In Converse Among Men." The

Deportment in public is first touched upon. "In yawning do not groan," this ancient guide to politeness says, "and do not gape even when speaking. In blowing thy nose do it as one would sound a trumpet and afterward regard not fixedly thy handkerchief. Avoid wiping thy nose as the children do-with thy fingers or upon the sleeve. When listening to some one speaking do not wiggle about, but keep thyself

It must have been hard to obey this latter injunction, judging from what is said a little farther along, "Kill not fleas or the like in the presence of others, but excuse thyself and remove whatever torments thee.

Three hundred years ago gentle men did not wear such sad colored costumes as they do today, and one cannot help feeling that a little pride and swagger were excusable in a dandy of those days when he donned for the first time a particularly fetching costume of high colored silken doublet and hose. Yet this "guide" remarks severely: "If thou art well bedizened, if thy hose be tightly drawn and thy habit be well ordered, parade not thyself, but carry thyself with becoming modesty. Demean not thyself arrogantly, neither go mineingly about. Let not thy hands hang limply to the ground and tuck not up thy hose at every turn."

"Do not embellish thyself with flowers upon thy ear" is another injunction which sounds curiously today, but the advice, "When speaking, raise not thy voice as if thou wert crying an edict," is just as pertinent now as when the budding young gentlemen of La France had it drummed into them.

Table manners in those days muzi have been rather more primitive even than those of some of the 50 cent table d'hotes in this city, for the book says: "Being seated at the table, scratch not thyself, and if thou must cough or spit or wipe thy nose do it dexterously and without a great noise.

"Stuff not thy mouth with food when eating, and drink not too much of the wine if thou art not master of the house. Show not overmuch Sec. & Treas pleasure either at the meats or wine. "In taking salt have a care that thy knife be not greasy. When it is necessary to clean that or the fork, do it neatly with the napkin or a little bread, but never with the entire by chance thou dost, put them not

back afterward before another. "It is a very indecent thing to wipe the sweat from thy face with thy napkin, or with the same to blow thy nose or clean the plate or

Governors' Salaries.

There is a great difference in the compensation of the governors. New York pays the most-\$10,000 a year and house rent free. New Jersey and Pennsylvania pay their governors \$10,000 a year, but do not furnish mansions for them. Ohio and Massachusetts pay \$8,000 a year. Illinois and California pay \$6,000 a year. Colorado, Indiana, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Virginia and Wisconsin pay \$5,000. Maryland pays \$4,500. Eight states pay \$4,000 a year. The remaining 21 states pay miserably small salaries to their executives. In Vermont and Oregon the governors receive only \$1,500 a year—hardly enough to pay a ca-pable private secretary. In Michigan the salary of the governor remained for many years at \$1,000. This restricted the office to rich men, for no poor man who was competent could afford to take it. The salary in that state now is \$4,000.-Ex-

A Lamentable Failure. McLester (sadly)-The new figure I invented for the cotillon failed last night.

Friend-What was it? McLester—I arranged a set of beau-tifully decorated flowerpots in one end of the room, each with the name of a gentleman, and then the ladies were to get partners by throwing a golden heart into the flowerpot.

Friend-Why didn't it work? McLester-They smashed all the windows and didn't hit a flowerpot

specimen Puns From London Punch. The new woman (in French)-Mme. de Maintenant.

"An Isle in the Water" is the title of a new book. Where else should "an islo" be? In a lamp? Favorite song on the Stock Ex change-"Oh, what a difference in

the morning!" Appropriate decoration for a "bi ker's" buttonhole-The cyclamen. Dentist's motto-Tooth will out. They were discussing the merits of various Oxford colleges. "Well," said a certain matron emphatically, "I would never send any son of

mine to such a place as Belial col-

lege, Oxford." more than in any other section of Boston? And yet there is the fat, and it illustrates how the whims of fashion dominate over all things terrestrial.—Boston Herald.

45, capable of bearing arms, but in the very first time he opens that or-nearly all the states the militia organization is very incomplete. The number of militia actually organized is not far from 100,000.

In families well ordered there is always one firm, sweet temper, which controls without seeming to dictate. The Greeks represented Permander as arounded.—Bulwar,

MAKING CARBON BOIL

The electric are light, with its in

enso, steady brilliancy, is now so familiar an object that few stop to think how wonderful a thing it really is. Here is light enough to illumine many square yards nearly are chief in the frolicking. as well as daylight does, proceeding from the points of two little carbon rods as large as one's finger. What text is in French, with a Latin transis the state of the carbon in that small spot? Professor S. P. Thompson, in a recent Cantor lecture before the Society of Arts in London, tells us that it has actually melted there, something that was until recently thought impossible. Moreover, he says that when the light hisses, the liquid carbon is really boiling. The facts that lend him to these conclusions are quoted below from the report of his lecture that

appears in Industries and Iron: "Captain Abney had found the white surface of the luminous crater to be always of an equal degree of whiteness, which obviously means that it is always of an equal degree of temperature. The only thing that could account for there being a fixed emperature for the crater surface was the fact that carbon is at the surface in a state of volatilization: that the carbon is evaporating off from the positive carbon into the are or flame. At that surface you necessarily must have the temperature at which carbon evaporates, just as you cannot have the surface of ice under ordinary conditions either hotter or colder than the temperature which is taken as zero of he Centigrade scale. My present view of the physical state of the arc crater is that the solid carbon below is covered with a layer or film of liquid carbon, just boiling or evaporating off.

"When hissing takes place, a new state of things is set up. If you watch a short, hissing arc, you will see a column of light concentrating itself on a narrow spot, and the spot keeps moving about and is very unstable in position as well as in the amount of light it gives out. The contracted spot from which light seems to start pits deeper into the carbon. Mrs. Ayrton made the observation that the crater surface, after the are has been hissing, is found to be literally honeycombed. When the are is hissing, you can see little bits erupted out, and the hissing seems to be comparable to the hissing which takes place in water just when it is beginning to boil. If you have some water being heated in such a way that there is not more than a certain quantity of heat given off from the surface, you have the water evaporating quietly, but you cannot get more than a certain quantity of heat given off per square inch of top surface of the

water in that quiet way. If you force more than a cer tain quantity of heat to pass off loaf. Smell not of the meats, and, if per top square inch of the water, you find the water begins to break up internally, and you have bubbles formed below the surface; the surface breaks up, the bubbles are difference between the silent are and the hissing are as between quiet evaporation and noisy boiling. There is a sort of decrepitation, as the solid particles are being torn asunder to make way for something coming out, when the are is hiss-

ing."-Literary Digest. They Dropped It. Here is an unrecorded "minute" concerning a certain woman's slub in New York city. Following the example of all such organizations, the club, when first organized, prepared an elaborate constitution and bylaws. These were duly printed and bound. Soon after they appeared, a copy chanced to fall into the hands of the husband of one of the members. After he had perused the volume the entire edition was at once recalled and a new one prepared. The second edition, however, differed but in one respect from the first. It had merely followed the advice of the aforesaid member's husband and omitted the following byla w, "No two members shall occupy the floor at the same time."-

New York Sun. Laughter Protongs the Perform "Why is the performance so long tonight?" asked a lounger in the lobby, as he glanced at his watch and saw that the time was 11 o'clock. 'Have you put in anything new?"

"No, but it's a warm house tonight." "What difference does that make? I haven't noticed many extra en-

cores to night." "But there's more laughing tonight. The house laughs oftener than usual and keeps it up longer?' "Would that make much difference in the length of the perform-

2D00?"

"Anywhere from 5 to 15 minutes. An ordinary laugh at some joke on the stage lasts 2 or 3 seconds. When the house laughs for 6 seconds, it is a good, long laugh, and 10 seconds is almost the limit. I don't mean the applause to call some one back, but the laugh sprinkled thorugh the dialogue. A good natured and cordial audience will laugh 6 seconds at every 'gag.' Ten 'gags' will prolong the show a minute, and when you figure that three acts are well filled with funny

Oh, yes, there is a marked difference between the hig man mentally considered and the little man. When the hig man gets an idea, he lays it away in his brain box for use when Each state is supposed to have a ject an idea in the little man's nod-militia, composed of men from 18 to dle, and it will leap out of his mouth

"Why do you so often invite that

CHOOSING A BRIDE. Gay Custom In Russis That Has Its

An ancient custom is yet maintained in Russia at the Christmas season, in which the festivities of the day are made to play a permanent part in the lives of those who

Some person of importance in the district announces that the annual fete will be held at his house. Thither, at the appointed time, hasten the young men of the countryside; thither come, no less eagerly, but with decorous tardiness, the maidens of the place. There are dances and songs, games and feasting, but all else is but the prelude to the great event, when chance is made the handmaid of love. At the arrival of the proper hour the hostess gives a signal and withdraws into an apartment, accompanied by all the girls. The lasses are ranged upon long benches, where they pose, a tittering phalanx of freshness and beauty, with naught in their smiling affability to suggest that a scratch on blooming cheek might reveal the

The hostess is supplied with long strips of broad cloth, and with this she straightway muffles each and every maiden. She twists it deftly over and about the head, until hair and features are hopelessly veiled; she winds it about the neck, the shoulders, the waist and on until the sprightly and lissom figure of the girl is merged in the rude out-

lines of a papoose. This is the preparation. The action follows, when one by one, in an order determined by lot, the young men of the party enter the room. Each in turn approaches the veiled row of loveliness and examines it. to penetrate the baffling folds and locate the personality of his idol. When at last he has made his choice, he is privileged to remove the swaddling clothes and behold the identity of his prize. Then is the consummation—the moment of rapture or despair when soul answers soul in the love light of the eyes, or when disappointment speaks in the stifled sigh or shows in the averted eye.

It is the law of custom that this twain should become man and wife. If the custom is broken, a heavy forfeit must be paid by the unwilling person. But it is rarely that happiness fails in the result. Chance, it is well known, is open to a bribe. And the lowers who would fail to offer her bribes would hardly deserve happiness. In their whispers before the hour of trial amorous conspiracies for the cheating of ill fortune are made, and the lover may depend upon his ingenious inamorata to Fish appears often on the squire's convey to him the concerted signal whereby will be determined her identity and their mutual happiness. -New York Herald.

Disappearance of the Quaker.

We take it that the Quaker idea of cultivating "the stillness and the quietness" which have so great an generation have so deep and we may add so ineffectual a longing. Even their peculiarities of dress and language have long since ceased to excite ridicule and are hardly more distinctive than those of earnest sodalists or of the newest successful Protestant denomination. Perfect toleration, however, which has benefited so many creeds, has almost killed the Quakers, and in the hour of triumph of their most prominent ideas their society is dying, or nearly dying, of want of votaries. They have leavened the community, and they are being absorbed into it. One would have thought that thousands of families would have joined their communion as a kind of intellectual "retreat," safe from the pressure of a battling world, but it is not so, and if they have not for a few years actually decreased they are never without the apprehension that, in this country at least, they may disappear, swallowed up in the multitude of those who agree with and yet do not belong to their communion.-London Spectator.

The Siege of Lisbon. When Lisbon was besieged by the Spanish in the fifteenth century, such Portuguese as were captured were maimed. Their eyes were put out, their noses, lips or ears were out off, their finger nails or fingers amputated, and in this miserable plight they were sent back into the city with the announcement that when it was taken all the defenders would be similarly treated.

Boston's Literary Conduct The conductor leans over a passen ger on the back seat of a car, whose

interest in one of a number of books he carries probably suggests a literary employment: "Beg pardon, sir; I picked up an English book on astrology more than 50 years old, the other day, with colored plates. Was not that unusual at the time? Are you interested in those things? Bulmer's views now on spiritualism.

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Who among the prophets could show sometimes lasts until 11 o'clock and on chilly evenings is over at 10:40 or 10:45."—Chicago Record.

The Difference.

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A FRENCH SQUIRE Dressed, His Weakness Fr fume and What He Ate.

The squire's shoes were of a very plain and solid make, little better than those provided for his laborers, and such was his economy that he bought leather and had them resoled by a cob'ler living at the chateau. He was much more particular about his headgear. Felt hats were brought by sea from Rouen to Cherbourg. Gonberville paid 25 francs for his own, while those for his servants were not more than a third of that price. His rich velvet

caps cost nearly 40 francs. The squire had a peculiar weakness for perfumes, which he distilled on the spot, such as rosewater, Damaseus water, "eau a la mode, etc., and he did not think it beneath his dignity to go and gather the pinks at a neighboring monastery. He was also very fastidious with regard to his gloves and would pay 12 francs a pair for them. A word may be added as to the

arrangements for the table at the chateau. The flour was ground and the bread made at home, although WARRAMTED. PRICE 50 cts. loaf of 12 pounds would be bought Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo. 10, 1833. loaf of 12 pounds would be bought from the baker for 3 francs. He paid a higher price when he expected friends, and especially the cure of the france of the form that gave such universal satisfaction as your Toole. Your truly,

Apply, Carr & Co. St. Louis, and, and bought from the baker for 3 francs. He grows already this year, to all our emperiouse of 11 years, in the drug business, have nower sold an article that gave such universal satisfaction as your Toole. Your truly,

Apply, Carr & Co. St. Louis, also, and the form the form the baker for 3 francs. He gentlemen:—We sold last year, to be to define the form the baker for 3 francs. He gentlemen:—We sold last year, to be to define the form the baker for 3 francs. He gentlemen:—We sold last year, to be to define the form the baker for 3 francs. He gentlemen:—We sold last year, to be to define the form the baker for 3 francs. He gentlemen:—We sold last year, to be to define the form t of Cherbourg, who was somewhat of an epicure. There is little said about pastry except the "gateau des rois," so essential to the festivities of Twelfth Night or Epiphany. The desserts consisted of cheese, honey, fresh and dried fruits, oranges and grenades from the south, with great variety of wines. Generally the preference was given to solid were slaughtered at home; some times choice morsels were bought Eyes and ears are useless; touch is at the town, and wonderfully cheap everything. The puzzled suitor seeks they were. On one occasion the half of a calf and a pound of candles are purchased for 5 francs. Kids were Wire and Iron Fencing much in request for special entertainments. Pork was then, as now, a favorite article of diet among the and prices reasonable. peasants. One day, when going to the chase, he rose at 4 o'clock and breakfasted on pork and herrings himself. The fact speaks well for his digestive powers-unless he had reason to repent of the indulgence.

Special luxuries were occasionally servant of a neighbor brought him an Indian cock, and then he was so pleased that he gave the messenger a pourboire of 4 francs. This little circumstance is not without interest, as showing that the turkey was not November 6th., 1895.

HARRY SKINNER. ing doubt on the common tradition that this bird was first introduced there by the Jesuits and served at the royal table of Charles IX, 1571. board, as his chateau was near the sea, and the rivers also furnished a good supply.-Gentleman's Maga-

Slack Mindedness. A Bern newspaper contained the following prospectus of a hotel: "--, in the Bernese Oberland, is effect upon their children's educa- the favorite place of resort for those thrown out, and you have a noisy tion is identical in effect with that who are fond of solitude. Persons in phenomenon. I think you will find practice of "retreat" for which there is exactly the same kind of thousands of minds in our fussy stantly flocking there from the four quarters of the globe." I gather from my informant that this is either a copy or a translation of the prospectus. But I forbear to give the name of the favorite retreat, partly because I have not myself seen the advertisement and partly for fear that many of your readers might be tempted to swell the crowd in that haunt of populous solitude. In my Harrow days it was reported that the very clever and kind hearted but irascible and sometimes inconsequent second master (long

since dead) once called out to the boys in his form, "If one boy prompts another, the boy who prompts shall have ten times as many lines to write out as the boy who is prompted, and the boy who is prompted just the same."—London Spectator.

A Display of Confidence. On one of the busiest corners of Chicago is a newsstand. The young man who sells papers has a large and abundant confidence in human nature, for as soon as he gets his papers displayed at the stand he empties a handful of nickels and pennies on top of a paper. He cries his wares without intermission, for he holds a bundle of papers under his arm. But for every paper he sells from the bundle he carries he sells two from his stand. His customers, who know him, pick out their papers, lay the coins on the stand and walk away. If they lay down a nickel or a dime, they make change for themselves from the loose coir placed for that purpose.

What Did He Mean? Two young gentlemen met in one of the Pittsburg parks, according to The Chronicle-Telegraph. One of them was wheeling his firstborn son. "Ah, good morning, Mr. Belle field," said the proud father. "Now,

isn't this a pretty baby?"
"It is, indeed," said Mr. Bellefield "I have never seen your wife, but I fancy the child must take after its

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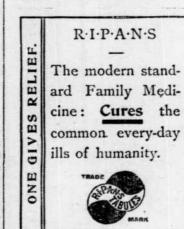
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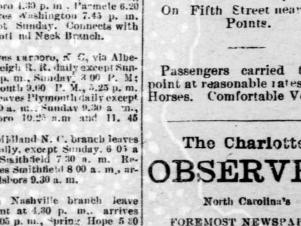


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