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He says: "I am induced to send yeu an account of a remarkable instance of feline sagacity which occurred in my house last week. About a fortnight ago my black Persian cat brought to the house a young sparrow, and tak. ing it to the front door mat, began stripping it of its feathers. The cook,not approving of the litter made by the said feathers doubled the mat over and told the cat he must not make such a litter, but strew the feathers on the wrong side of the mat and not on

the top. A fortnight afterward the cat brought in another bird, and, marvelous to say, turned the mat, which was a heavy coir mat, over with his claws, and littered the wrong side of it with feathers, precisely as the cook had told him to do. This is absolutely true, and without exaggeration."

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Or is put upon the pantry shelf, (With our ad. down the chances ten to one.)

Or to take arms against this mighty sea of advertising And keep our cash-perhaps our goods. To advertise, to spend our cash,

And by spending see our business grow, 'Tis a consummation must devoutly to

be wished. To advertise-to spend our cash? perchance to spend in vain, Ay, there's the rub!

For in the chance of getting left What pangs may come when to our sorrow we do learn

Tis no more chance but certainty. Right here we pause The chance of loss, the hope of gain, Doth clothe this advertising question

with respect. Eor who would see his business lag, The customers that once he called his

Go past his door to buy their goods From stocks not half so good as his? The pain of getting left when a fellow

might The tide of his affairs take at their flood and be

Led on to fortune

By adversising in some wise, judicious Who would not launch his cash out on

But for the fear the breeze would raise Might fail to fill his sales?

bourne

returns. 'Tis this that puzzles the will. -Exchange.

A CONVICT'S LETTER.

Jim Anderson, the famed burglar from Cincipnati now in the penitentiary, is intensely loyal to lowing New Year's letter to his ern preacher to understand the negro operates 24 Pullman cars, the South via his family. He wrot: the fol-

Columbus, O. Dec. 30, 1895. MY DEAR LITTLE BOY ELBERT: Eight years ago, just after the midnight bells had rung out the old year and welcomed in the new year, a wee, little black-eyed boy from babyland came to our house to help us celebrate the new year. That little stranger was yourself, and how gladly we welcomed your coming. Sisters Lizzie and Mand tried to see He saw no solution of the negro out- 238,464.14; Seaboard, \$528,291.25; ball is a bandsome structure built of ed to her. which could render you the greates, kindness and I can well remember how Maud endeavored to make you eat a piece of mince pie when you were only one week oid. How memory clings to that

was the music of our home. When I kissed you good-bye over three years ago I little thought that our separation would be so long, but "there is no night without a morning," and in a few more months I can be with you

While we celebrate the holiday let us not forget the memory of three years ago. Her angel spirit is now with God, who gave it, and she is waiting there to meet the dear ones she loved so well Please give my love to Lizzie, Maud and Nettie and just catch baby Net and kiss her for me. Wishing you a happy Now Year and birthday, I am your loving

JAMES ANDERSON.

A bill has been introduced in the Virginia legislature to restore the whipping post and inflict floggings for petty larceny. There was a similar law in that State up to 1881. Abou that time a pretty white girl was flog ged for stealing a pair of shoes and it raised such an outcry as to force the repeal of the law. Several unsuccess ful attempts have since been made to restore the whipping post.

either a lawyer or a soldier, or both. Mrs. Monroe's doctrine led to a recast. get us one new subscriber for a The commercial and business class ing of the rules of the White House et Jear. has never furnished a representative iquet, and these rules are said to be still man from its own ranks to fill the chair in force .- Savannah Morning News.

QUAIL WERE DRUNK.

A California Sportsman Has Great Luck Hunting in a Vineyard.

"I was out hunting quail in a big vinevard near Santa Rosa, a few days the most erratic way. They would \$6,658,426.93 only fly a short distance till they would had given out.

quail which I thought I wounded, but \$7,031,264.10. finally, when I had three dozen birds I knew there was something wrong 890; value of rolling stock, \$600,416,

"Finally I came upon a quail lying total, \$5,122,913.52. on its back and kicking its feet in the I could see. Then I set it on its legs 637,295,16. and it went staggering and floundering over the clods a few feet further till it fell on its back again and laying kickng helplessly.

"For the first time it occurred to me that the quail were drunk. They had been feeding on the frost-bitten grapes that had fermented on the vines and were enjoying the wildest kind of a jag. Some could not move. while the soberest couldn't fly fast enough to get out of the way of clod."-Washington Post.

Death of Bishop Haygood.

In the death of Bishop Haygood one \$212,602.72. of the strongest men in the South passed away. His individuality im- owns \$81,043.65 of property in Or going forth might shuffle off to that pressed itself upon the religious and State. educational thought of his country in From whence no wandering dollar e'er a lasting manner. He was an original thinker and a brave explorer. He was ing a total valuation of \$289,000. among the first presidents of Southern Emory college into the front ranks. 03. The young men he trained in college the intellectual and moral mastery baying 123.90 miles. Macon has only

He was about the first great Southquestion. His book "The Brother in Black" was one of the most striking broad and brave. It had a strong in- 57 miles of excess wire. The Postal of the or two. Georgia, impressing deeply and broad- 036 miles of excess wire. ening the views of such men as Henry side of his education and evangelization, and his speeches and writings created a healthy public sentiment that pervades the whole educational world.

As a Bishop, Dr. Haygood was among long ago-to those happy days the office than it gave.

when the prattle of our babies has fallen.—Raleigh News and Observ- capital stock, \$64,648,759. Total fun- of her people are.

After 31 Years.

Dr. W. S. Taylor, of this place, again. Mr. Smith will give you of Mr. John H. Hollyfield, of railroad commission, and is a valuable an order for a suit of new clothes Rockford, N. C., which had been book for reference. It will comprise and hat as a birthday gift from troubling him ever since it was 722 pages, crowded with interesting fired into him on the battlefield statistics. at Petersburg, Va., thirty one years ago. Mr. Hollyfield was at our dear little sister who died Dobson last Thursday complaining with his leg and Dr. Taylor told him he could soon stop all that. He performed the operation successfully and Mr. Hollyfield is doing well. He kept the

A "Mrs." Monroe Doctrine.

It transpires that there is also 'Mrs. Monroe doctrine." When Mrs. Monroe was in the White House she made the precedent of stendfastly declining to return social calls. At first her attitude occasioned a great stir, but In the whole line of our presidents she finally won, and to this day the wife of the President returns no social calls.

REPORT ON OUR STATE RAIL-ROADS.

Some Interesting Facts and Figures-Ten Thousand Men Employed.

Advance proofs of the re,- t of the ago," remarked Superior Judge Dough- State Railroad Commission have been erty of Sonoma county, "and I got the issued, and they contain many items finest bag of birds I ever shot in my of interest to our people. Ta: valualife. When I first went into the vine- tion of the railroads is set down as yard I thought I was shooting at tame follows: Atlantic Coast Line, fourquail, for they wouldn't fly until I came teen roads, 716.91 miles, value of the pear stepping on them, and then they track, \$5,550,605; rolling stock 318,would wobble off through the air in 474.93, other property, \$189,343; total,

Southern Railway, seventeen ands, drop into a grapevine as if their wings 1.062.69 miles; value of track, \$1,047,-195; value of rolling stock, \$390,985., "My dog kept bringing me live 10; other property, \$255,014; total, ers and roman candles. The general

Scaboard Air Line, eleven romis and had fired only about a dozen shots, 665.47 miles; value of track, \$1,463, 52; value of other property, \$ 4, 1.5

The thirty-two other road in the air in the most peculiar way. I picked State have 1,171.51 miles of tak it up and found it uninjured, so far is with a total property valuation of 85,-

Total number of miles of rational in the State, 3,616.58. Total value of a ilroad property, \$24,501,899.62.

In the State there are fourteen telegraph companies doing business. The are: Western Union, \$176,302 21 Atlantic Postal, \$31,645.48; Carthur \$210; Pittsboro, \$250; Louisia \$250; Norfolk and Southern, \$175 United, \$120; Cleveland Sp.ings. 3 Oak Ridge and Stokesdale, \$210; E. 5 abeth City and Norfolk, \$1,090; noir and Blowing Rock, \$180; sonville, \$225; Carolina Postal. Wilmington and Southport, 3500,

The Pullman Palace Car Com

There are 34 steambout compand 3 coal companies in the State, a

Halifax county has the highest v.d colleges to obtain large gifts from ation in railroad property, \$936,603.7; people that assemble from all the wealthy Northern men. He brought and the lowest Macon county, \$9,511. Moore county has more miles of r.

2.57 miles. In this State the Atlantic Coast Lia

40, and the Scaboard Air Line 1.

Grady and Hoke Smith. This book were: Atlantic Coast Line, \$2,157,- gradite and recently completed is the their efforts were unavailing, and he gress was over and the senator was made him a national figure, and gave 790,92; Southern, \$3,360,497.50; first court house in the land, costing died in the hospital. His sweetheart home on a vacation. him great influence throughout the en- Seaboard, \$1,979,485.88; miscellaneous; half million dollars. The postoffice and left her position in a theater and went. The old man called his eldest son to tire country. As agent for the Slater \$1,510,289.96; total, \$9,008,054,95. east-m house now being built will be, to his bedside to nurse him, remaining him one day and said: "Saddle your

Capital stock : Atlantic Coast Line

ded debt \$28,135,975. About ten thousand persons are now

The report is the most complete work cut a minnie ball out of the leg of the kind ever issued by a Southern ture.

Free to Our Readers.

A first class, high-grade monthly home journal has come to be a necessity in every household cupies a special relation to every member of the family circle. One ball and placing it in his pocket, of the best journals of this charremarked that he intended to give acter that we have seen, is THE colonies are coming in a body. Many it to his wife. This old Confeder- hished at Chattanooga, Tenn. The ate yeteran has some pluck yet, choice stories, charming verse and it is not every man that will and interesting miscellany, appeal sit down and allow the surgeon to alike to young and old. Its speapply the knife after carrying a cial departments of Fashion, Among Our Girls, A Page for bullet in his person thirty one Mothers, The Home-Keeper, wears.—Mt. Airy News. With the Children and the Health and Hygiene Departmedt, edited by a competent and experienced any home.

The REFLECTOR, always on the the curtain. lookout for what will profit its readers, has secured fifty yearly subscriptions to THE WOMAN'S HEALTH JOURNAL, which it proposes to give away during the next 30 days. A years subscription to this

LETTER FROM TEXAS.

How New Year Was Celebrated-Progress in the Lone Star State.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Jan, 14, '96. Mr. EDITOR :- Well here we ark again, and what are we going to tell your readers about first, as the field is so vast and the harvest so very rich.

It is an old time custom to watch the old year out and the new year in the dath of the one and the birth of the other, and very few young people here miss going to watch meetings. Early new year eve the small boy

began to show his appreciation of the And in her china dreams at night new year by a generous use of firecrackcelebration however was reserved for

Just as the clock struck 12 the aged and shrinking 1895 stepped aside to make room for the young roseate 1896, and at that instant even the air in Fort Worth began to vibrate with the mighty noise of the farewell to the old year and welcome to the new.

With the first strike of the clock innumerable pistol shots were heard in all parts of the city. Then every steam whistle for miles around took up the chorus. The bells began to peal forth joyous sounds, the shouts of cittens everywhere told of a great event, while the air was ablaze with rockets and roman candles. The noise was Centening an lasted about 15 minutes, There hangs around and about the

old time honored custom memories sweet and dear and memories full of sadness, yet with all the sadness that the watch meeting calls up it bears always with it more joy than sorrow. I received some very nice presents,

and one that I prized more than all others is a lovely crown that is a work Fort Worth, the queen city of the

at southwest, the Chicago of Texas, most brilliant opal of the "Lone Star" favorably compares with any 'tates in the Union. Fort Worth is a typical western city,

and on the placid Trinity. To the with miles and miles of plains, . vales and rivers, just far enough y to look picturesque.

This is the greatest railroad centre in Texas, with all the great railway The Western Union Telegraph Co. lives west of the Mississippi river cenbooks of a generation-vigorous new has 3,231,71 miles of line and 8,180. testing here, with the possible exception

miscellaneous, \$376,576.66; total, \$2. white Texas stone and a substantial arick jail stands near the courthouse vulsion of public feeling, and it is now received graciously by the senator. for the terror of evil doers.

\$4,565. 251: funded debt, \$8,953,706; lier business houses are constructed Southern, \$43,616,764; funded debt, of stone and brick, many of then imthe first, but he brought more honor to \$875,865; Seaboard \$4,194,313; funded posing in appearance, while many comdebt, \$8,595,436; all others, \$12,273,- fortable and handsome residences, both A great man and a leader in Israel 431; funded debt, \$9,811,068. Total frame and brick, show where the houses

> Some frame buildings in the business part still hear evidences of the early employed in operating the railroads of days of her existence in the midst of a country once known as "frontier," wild with Indians and in a rank state of na-

> > ter public schools, and among the churches are many handsome edifices and all are attended from week to week by the God-fearing and enlightened people of the city according to their pref. erence, as all creeds and sects are repre

The general emigration movement seen's to increase and the people of the and the small crop; and he holds that Such a journal, well conducted oc- older States are daily adding to the population of Texas. In addition to individuals and single families, whole WOMAN'S HEALTH JOURNAL, pup of shese people are settling in east Texas, others are going west to the Panhandle and to southern Texas.

The wheat fields are in living green and the hill sides, too, are putting on

To read your paper is like getting etters from home and I don't see how Pitt county boy could do without it and to gather it, which would leave physician, make it invaluable to it. Wishing the REFLECTOR and all less profit. If the coming crop is inits readers a happy new year, I'll drop creased generally, as we hear some W. H. FLEMING.

Yesterday morning Mr. I. H. Mcdinn went out to Boundary street to ee two of his tenents, two negro wonen-one, an old woman, named Mary journal will be given to every sub scriber to the Reflector who will harris; the other, a younger woman, named Sarah Brown. To his amazement he found them both dead. Their houses were about twenty feet apart. long. First come, first served.

Call at this office and see sam

Charlotte Observer. Both had died the night previous .--

A Broken Heart.

A little china figure On a little bracket sat, His little feet were always crossed, He wore a little hat. And every morning, fair or foul, In shine or shadow dim, A pretty little housemaid came

She took him up so gently, With such a charming air, His china soul was melted quite-He loved her to dispair. All day he sat and thought of her Until the twilight came,

One day while being dusted In his joy he trembled so To feel her little fingers that, Alas, she let him go.

In vain she tried to grab him back, Fate willed it they should part, He fell against the fender edge And broke his little heart. She gathered up his tragments,

A Man With Too Much Money

In France the Lebaudy case ensation of the day.

the people and the newspapers raised self. He is a bachelor. was afraid to do the man justice.

fering from consumption. had to go into army and then to a hospital. Tit

fluence upon the leader of thought in Co. has 314,20 miles of line and 1,- The public buildings of Fort Worth ladies and journalists, fleeced the not in need he never asked the senator are her pride. The magnificent Court sufferer on his death bed out of millions, to pay the debt until hard times came During last year the gross carrings House on the square built of red Texas promising to secure his release, but two years later. The session of Confund he was instrumental in doing great | The net income of the roads : Atlantic when completed, one of the finest Fed- with him to the last. She now refuses horse and go over and ask the senator things for the education of the negro. Coast Line, \$830,153.88; Southern, \$1, each land lings in the West. The city to accept his fortune which he bequeath-

Commenting on this estimate, the Commissioner says:

"Some planters are grumbling be cause they did not plant more cotton and less corn. A little figuring would mighty clever and nice to me, I thought show them that in proportion to the I would lend him five hundred more. increase in the cotton crop the price He's all right boys."-New York would be reduced, and more money Evening Sun. would have been required to cultivate

And softly dusted him.

He breathed her little name.

And she told a little lie, Expounding to her mistress how The cat had made him die. And on the following morning when The shutters back she thrust She spoke this little epitaph: "There's one thing less to dust."

Lebaudy was a young man who was andicapped by the disadvantage of having too much money. Unfortunately he inherited great wealth and his lavsuch a clamor that the minister of war

The millionaire conscript, though sufdischarged the newspapers would be in North Carolina, there once lived one certain to accuse somebody of accept- Neighbor Brown, a well-to-do farmer ing a bribe, and no one cared to face the and great admirer of the senator.

Since Lebaudy's death there is a re the general verdict that the authorities When Jack returned home he reported treated him very unjustly. It is one of as follows: the few cases in which a clever man was

The Cost of Raising Cotton.

The has been no little discussion raised by the publication in the reports of the Commissiner of Labor that it costs five and a half cents a pound to produce cotton in North Carolina, but the consensus of opinion is that in 1895 cotton was made at that cost. The Commissioner of Agriculture in Texas estimates that the farmers of that State have made from 2 to 3 cents per pound more than they expected when the crop was planted. This result he attributes to the decreased acreage they would not have received more than 5 cents a pound had the crop been an average one,

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

IN NORTH CAROLINA

Matters of Interest Over the State.

since before the war.

A fatal boiler explosion occurre la Sanford. Two men were instantly killed. The boiler had been in use

The number of Masons in North Carolina is reported by the Grand Lodge as 10,600. Eight lodges were chartered during the past year.

A colored woman named Middletown, aged 107 years, a tenant on Mr. Benj. Casey's place, in New Hope township, was burned to death Monday night. It seems that she fell asleep in front of the fire and a spark must have ignited her clothing. The house was also destroved .- Goldsboro Headlight.

The prisoners in the Gaston jail made concerted attack on Sheriff Lottin Monday morning, and he had a narrow escape for his life. They knocked him down as he opened the door, choked him, overpowered him and took his pistol from him. They did not succeed in escaping. The nine prisoners who were in the plot were chained to the, hung on his shoulders, his homespun

The Durham Sun says a man named Burton, blind from birth, living in Person county, just across the Durham ish manner of living made him coaspi > line, runs a store and tends to it all by nous. When the time came for him to himself. He can wait on a customes serve in the army he tried to be relieved with ease, can tell exactly how much on the ground of physical disability, and money you give him and always gives many reputable physicians certified the correct change. He also keeps a that he was unfit for military duty. But lot of hogs and attends to them him-

A New York Varn About Minister Ransom.

Gen. Matt Ranson, ex-Senator from and again the doctors begged for his re- North Carolina, now Minister to Mex- fox was better in our eyes than lease, but the authorities refused. The ico, is a fascinating man. Near his many trout. So in a trice it was young man had too much money. If country seat in Northampton county,

The senator had borrowed from him Several persons, including society the sum of \$500. As the farmer was

> now, bein' as I need the money." Off went the young man. He was

Father, he treated me so-nice that persecuted to death because he had too I just couldn't ask him for the money." The old man got angry, and calling his younger son to him, said: "Now, Jim, don't act a fool like your brother, but go and ask the senator to pay me what he owes me, and don't you come

back without the money; do you hear?

"All right, father, you can count on Jim brought back the same report as Jack. The old man was now thoroughly angry and disgusted. He had his horse brought and swore that he

would get back his money or die in the attempt. The boys said nothing. Toward sundown their father rode leisurely back, his face beaming with The boys began to speculate on the

result, and Jim said : "Well, well, and

let the old man out wit us-" "Well, father, you got your money, did you?" they both broke forth in one

"No, my sons, I was wrong and you were right. You see the senator is a little pinched jast now, and as he was

Quit Grumbling.

The best way to help your town is to stand up for it as a loyal citizen to farmers talk of doing, and a full aver- its every interest. In this way every age yield is produced, they will find citizen may contribute to its welfare. cotton below 5 cents the current year. If the people who live in a town go there are enough best bedrooms to The wise course for farmers to pursue about eternally decrying it, what inter- put up quite a large circle of friends, is to plant a sufficient crop of corn and est can they expect strangers to take in Mr. Rhodes never sleeps in the house all other kinds of crops needed for it. Times are hard and conditions are itself, but goes to rest in a room home consumption and enough for not altogether as we would have them their non-producing neighbors, and but we are unable to see what good can alone—alone with his work, his after that to devote their attention to come of everlasting croaking. Blow thoughts, free from intrusion and cotton, if they prefer growing cotton your trouble down the winds, keep a away from every sound of life. It for market to the raising of pork and stout heart and your hand at work. matters not whether his home be Fortune generally helps those who help this lonely room across the yard all themselves.

WHEN YOUR LETTER CAME. weetheart, when your dear letter came last night,
My heart was burdened with a wild unrest; seemed to grope in shadows dim of light,
By doubtful moods a prisoner sore distressed;
But then I knew my promptings were the best
If only they found favor in your sight—

Your sweet forgiveness stole, a light caress, Sweetheart, when your dear letter came last Sweetheart, if man could always have his way-Sweetheart, if man could always have his way—
If circumstances tore not his castles down—
If perseverance favor found today
And prizes were not given to the clown,
Perhaps—I say perhaps—that some renown
Might come to him whose heart is in his lay,
And he might merit praise, a laurel crown,
Sweetheart, if man could always have his

Sweetheart, some day these clouds will disap-

pear,
These darkening shapes that cloud the smiling sun, The livelong day be bright with blue and clear, The singers' drams of worldly prize be won. Until then, sweetheart, while the hours run But give your prayers to him who holds you

dear; Your love I'll ask, that most prized benison, appear.

-Roy Farrell Greene in Chicago Inter Ocean

A Night on the Heather. A strident voice hailed us through the darkness, the voice of our excellent friend, the shepherd of the Redswirehead. His tall form seemed all but gigantic in the failing light, but his walk was sufficient to mark him far off. A rough gray plaid clothes had a healthy smell of peat reek, and his hand grasped a great horn handled stick, which he dug into the earth as he walked. Clearly the stick was too old a companion to be left at home, for in his other hand he held a gun, and few men. think it needful to carry both. He peered into our basket and nodded, for he was a man of few words. We

our unspoken question. "Aye," said he, "it's an auld fox that gave me sair work i' the lambin time. She's hidin in a scrog o' birk on the hill there, and I'll hae a shot at her, though I should sit tae

looked at his gun, and he answered

We also were out for the night. We would come with him, for on agreed that we two should keep watch on the hill and plot the death of this ancient mother of evil. In the upper parts of the Tweed valley this shooting of foxes is not a crime, but a necessity, for they make deadly havoe among the young lambs in the spring of the year. A price, too, may be had for the skins, and so it comes about that every mountain shenherd trans the young and shoots the old ones as enemies of his pro-

fession.-Macmillan's Magazine.

A Malay is intolerant of insult or slight; it is something that to him should be wiped out in blood. He will brood over a real or fancied stain on his honor until he is nossessed by the desire for revenge. If he cannot wreak it on the offender, he will strike out at the first human being that comes in his way, male or female, old or young. It is this state of blind fury, this vision of blood, that produces the amuck. The Malay has often been called treacherous. I question whether he deserves the reproach more than other men. He is courteous and expects courtesy in return, and he understands only one method of avenging

personal insults.-Malay Sketches.

Among the Shakers there is a singular and very ingenious medicinal custom. If a member of the fraternity has taken cold, her companions seriously set themselves to work to make her angry. They make disagreeable personal remarks about her until she blushes with indignation. Then her blood is heated, and the theory is she will be able to throw off the chill from which she has been suffering.

Lion Strength,

For a short distance a lion or tiger can outrun a man and can equal the speed of a fast horse, but they lose their wind at the end of half a mile at most. They have little endurance and are remarkably weak in lung power. Their strength is the kind which is capable of a terrific

'effort for a short time. Education, briefly, is the leading human minds and souls to what is right and best and to making what is best out of them. The training which makes men happiest in themselves also makes them most servtoeable to others -Ruskin.

Mr. Cecil Rhodes is peculiar in his

way of living if the following is to be credited: "At home, although fitted up in an outhouse in the gar-

Tim Cambell, who for a con siderable period represented one of the New York city districts in the House, and who, when he brought against them before. There failed to secure the Tammany was much in the evidence about what nomination ran as an independent transpired the Sunday night following Democrat and was defeated by Henry Miner, the Tammany candidate, has been turned down by one of the Home Election Committees. He contested Miner's seat, but the committee decided against him. Tim says he'll try again. Personally Tim is very popular in Washington. He criginated the expression, "What's the constitution between friends," which was jocularly quoted by Senator Hill the other day.

The departure of Miss Clara Barton, president of the Red Cross Society, for Armenia, and the reporting of a resolution expressing sympathy for the Armenians and calling upon the European powers to give the the front this week. Although Secretary Olpey does hot believe that the Sultan of Turkey will money contributed by our people for the destitute Armenians, after his recent order against it, he has instructed My. Terrel, our minister to Turkey, to aid Miss Barton is a sister of this witness.) in every way that he can.

It remained for Senator Wol cott to strike the first discordant note heard in Congress in connection with President Cleveland's Monroe doctrine message, and the appointment of the Venzuelan Boundary Commission, all, but that he is too shallow ever to become a statesman was well President Cleveland and the Monroe doctrine. Oratory is a to start with. Had Senator Wolcott confined his remarks to opjump upon the administration for its action in patriotically apholdhimse!f alone

A Pauper Married

Francis Coon, a pauper in Davie county's home for the aged that Dave Watson said he was near night of murder immediately after store and heard a buggy drive up near institution some months ago and went to South Carolina where he took unto himself a wife. He returned to the poor house with his bride a few weeks ago, at making their home.

their last meeting, tried to get Hyde county and have been living at fast or dinner. Got up about midday with him in five minutes after he killed rid of the woman by claiming Aurora ten years. Remember when and went with Sherrill in the woods, Bonner." When Sparrow was on the that she was a charge belonging Thompson's store was broken into. I I lay down and went to sleep. Brant stand he had denied saying this. to the State of South Carolina went to Idalia, came back about 11 ley came in the woods, I woke up and but finally decided that rs she o'clock and went to bed about 11:40. was the wife of Coon, a Davie No one stayed with me. Had an enpauper, that she now belonged to gagement to go out in country with W. to the house. I lay down again. said he had seen both the Bell boys that county, so they were both A. Thompson that night but did not go Brantley came to my room and said he ordered back to the poor house. Both Coon and his wife are old and half witted. or 9 o'clock.

The Times says Coon was asked "low he managed to get money enough to get married?" and he reglied by stating that pon't recall the night, can't say wheth-"you do not have to get license to do,' he said, 'is to get your and he marries you free of gather the crop. Sherrill was in Hyde

THE BONNER CASE.

[Special to Reflector.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-There wa othing of interest or importance brought out in the trial vesterday. Eighteen witnesses were examined, among them Hugh Bell, brother of Uriah and Sherrill, but his testimony did not amount to anything. All the evidence introduced was an effort to prove an alibi for the Bell boys. Several character witnesses were put on the stand who said that Uriah and Sherrill had good characters and nothing had ever been the murder and Thursday night of the week before the murder brought out in the effort to prove that Uriah was not present when the gang was conferring on Thursday night, and that he did not give Credle the store key on Sunday

Both sides are claiming that the othr side has failed to make out its case. Counsel for the defense say they have introduced good evidence of an alib while the State thinks differently, and counsel for the State believe they have introduced evidence sufficient to convict while the defense believes the contrary

One of the witnesses for the Bells, C C. Sparrow said he was in Dr. Smith wick's office the night of the murder saw Uriah passing and hailed him Uriah came in about 8 o'clock, was there an hour, but did not remember wheth r Uriah went out or not, and about 9 clock these two with John Matthews went in the country. He said that protection guaranteed them by Uriah did not seem excited. John treaty, to the Senate, brought Matthews testified to the same facts. that matter quite prominently to Two other witnesses testified to seeing Uriah in Thompson's store between 7 and 8 o'clock.

Wallace Guilford said about dark on Sunday night he and Henry Bon allow Miss Barton to enter Arme. ner were going to Aurora, they overnia for the purpose of distributing took Uriah, took him up and they were together all night except a few minutes when Uriah went off with his brother Hugh. He said they guarded Bonner's store that night and Uriah did not leave them but this one time. (Hugh's wife

> Henry Bonner testified to about the same facts as Guilford. Said they were sure Uriah did not leave them bu could not say as to other parties who were there. They both stated that Hugh and Uriah went off to get a gun to carry to the store, and C. S. Dixon estified that they borrowed his gun.

Hugh Bell testified that he and Urial

vent after the gun and carried it to the tore, then he le't and went home and ace rather than a guarantee of He also stated that he saw Sherrill in Gaskin's buggy. Had engagement peace. That Mr. Wolcott is a Bonner's store the night of the murder with a young lady to take her to the brilliant orator is conceded by and asked him to go stay with him. dance. Fred Alford was ahead of me. known before he delivered that examination he said when he first saw when we got back, stayed at brother speech attacking Secretary Olney, Sherrill after the latter was arrested it Hugh's that night. was in the hall and he did not say he be acquired by deep study and with me that night?" In answer to remember that Brantley said anything all. long experience, with more than the question he said he went home the about 'giving him a screnande,'if he did The State then put on a number of J. H. Small, for the State, has occupied the average allowance of brains night of the murder just after 11 o'clock it had no reference to robbery. Brant- character witnesses to prove the character most of the day in his address to the posing the Monroe doctrine res- out, looked around, saw no one, came 'If you are going to settle for that tim- The defense in cross examination asked cannot be given to the jury before someolution this week reported to the back and got a lantern, went to the ber I want a settlement for I want to the witnesses as to the character of the Senate by the committee on For. stables, cleaned them out, put saw dust go to Hyde to spend Thanksgiving Bells. They all testified that Sherrill eign Relations he would have in them, and returned and found his with my father.' Sherrill said he was had borne a good character but that been in good company, as many Uriah or Sherrill out there if he had he get up. Told him we were only going One stated that he was the worst boy of the strongest friends of the would tell it. Said he had never been out to wood pile. Sherrill came out in Aurora. Monroe doctrine consider that out to stables at that hour before, but afterwards, went out in the woods and resolution ill-timed and badly he kept keys to barn and stables and shot some. Best was at wood pile. worded, but when he tried to always went out to lock up when he Brantly asked me to go around field by the defense. It was proven that Mrs ing the Monroe doctrine, and were placed in such circumstances I the time about being on the log with Jones was heard to say a week after upon the doctrine itself, he found might think differently." "Bonner did Brantley. But came up and said I the murder that he knew nothing that the store, but said I could do the work getting a horse in a ditch.' without help."

Uriah was at the dance the week be- shot rifle and pistol a few times. Shernot good for truth.

which place they have since been 9:40 o'clock this morning and testified about 4 o'clock, went in and warmed, had told them about this. as follows: "I am 19 years of age, and came out and got coat, went home to The county commissioners, at am one of the defendants charged with Best's and went to bed. Was very Sparrow say he "would bet \$5 that the the murder of Bonner. Was born in drunk next day and did not eat break d-n scoundrel (referring to Uriah) was because Thompson changed his mind, wanted my pistol to kill some lrogs Had no knowledge that store was bro- with, I gave it to him. Best told me Moore for the defense wanted to know

"I don't remember when Hudnell's store was broken open but heard of it, in South Carolina; all you have I was in the timber business, later on sweetheart, gc to a 'noted republican,' (meaning a notary public)

Sherrill was not then in early fall but him any key as stated by him. Was court room a came afterwards from Hyde to help not alone any time that night. (Witmand quiet.

was not present at Brantley's house on the Jesse James book. Did not make this night. On Wednesday before I any threats in Bonner's store as stated went to Indian Island hunting, got back by McCafferty. On one occasion I Thursday evening, went to Aurora and spoke some short words to Bonner to W. A. Thompson's store. Sherrill Never made any bargain to kill, rob. was at Best's when we got there from break open stores, or anything of the hunting. Remained at Thompson's kind." store, got my slippers, went to my next to the fire, went up stairs and dressed, put slippers on but con-Mrs. L. T. Thompson came and asked held up well. me why I was not at the hall the night before. She then went in the hall and

"I remained at the hall until about 12:30 o'clock, went home with Miss Mary Crawford. Don't remember that I left the house for a minute, can't say whether I went out to get cigarettes or not, may be mistaken. Can't recall if I went to W. A. Thompson's store, don't remember, he may have the wrong time, or I may have, can't say.

"After escorting the young lady home I went back to L. T. Thompson's store, met W. J. Boyd on stairs, and he and I went home to my brother Hugh's and went to bed. Everything told by Credle against me was an'

"Friday I carried Boyd home to Edwards, got back about night and stayed at my brother's that night Did not see Sherrill that day.

"Saturday I went hunting and go back about 2 P. M. Sherrill went to Aurora to carry Hugh some game. went afterwards, ate supper at brother's then went down the street and to Gas kin's, L. T. Thompson's corner, then to Bonner's store and went home with brother Hugh.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Continuing his statement Uriah Bell said :

"Monday evening I went out to Best's and commenced gathering crop, think I hauled a load of corn to Thompson. Tuesday Sherrill hauled potatoes to Thompson, Tuesday night can't recall. Wednesday night went hunting with Jenkins boys, was not at Brantley's this night, making plots to commit murder, robbery, etc. Its false On Saturday was not at Brantley's either, this is also false. Was not at Cherry s gate that night, its an absolute

"Saturday morning went to Best's, could not prove where he was the night Brantley came out that day. Best, of the murder. "I might have said why Sherrill and myself were in the room. took off his shoes and was sitting in ley had been there the day before. ter of other witnesses that were pre- jury, and three other speeches are yet to wife asleep. He said he did not see feeling better and believed he would Uriah had been wild for some time tell a falsehood to save his brothers he back, Sherrill and I went home and

Some other witnesses testified that Brantley to examine fence and we day and do so. H. H. and L. M. Broom testified to the in Aurora) Did not see Bonner at all We drank a great deal of vine. I went off drawer near where the buggy stopped spoke to him and went to sleep again. said he did not remember ever being a About 2 o'clock got up and we all went Brantley's house. J. B. Whitehurst ken open until next morning about 8 that morning that Bonner was killed of this witness why he had taken so

was gathering the crop on father's farm. Bonner. Did not see Credle or give followed by a burst of appliause in the Sherrill was not then in early fall but him any key as stated by him. Was court room and the Judge had to de-

said and for me to tell Sherrill. I told "I worked for L. T. Thompson about Sherrill. Soon we were arrested. Did Urish but one night last fall, and that a week during this time cutting timber. not make any statement in regard to Remember the Thursday night the not telling anything about it as testi- Sunday in November. Their father, week before the killing of Bonner. I fied to by David Watson. Have pear who is a preacher, fixed the time by

Uriah was kept on the stand until brother's house, placed my slippers the hour of adjournment of court vesterday eyening. His counsel, J. E. Moore, conducted the direct examina cluded to take them off, did so, went to tion, and C. F. Warren the cross exam-L. T. Thompson's store, put on my ination for the State. The cross examslippers and went up in the hall. I ination occupied nearly four hours waltzed, then went out on the porch Uriah showed some nervousness a and commenced smoking a cigarette. times but soon regained self-control and

Sherrill Bell was put upon the stand to-day and made a statement about like Uriah's.

Public opinion is very much divided

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—There is general impression here that the defense lost ground yesterday by some of the witnesses they placed upon the

Several witnesses were put on prove the character of the Bell boys. All of them who know Sherrill said his character was good, but several said that Uriah had been wild since his father moved from Aurora to Hyde county. One witness said that Uriah had been wild for two years, and several said he would get drunk and go to negro

Sherrill Bell, who is only 17 years old, was put on the stand in his own defense. He did not give as clear detail of his movements as did Uriah He was rather nervous during the whole examination which lasted four and a half hours. W. B. Rodman, for the State, gave Sherrill a rigid cross examnation and the witness could not be as positive as to his whereabouts during the times that Credle implicated him as Uriah had been.

The last witness put upon the stand for the Bell's was Mrs. Ben Jones. The defense wanted to prove by her an alibi for Sherrill, but she did not give a clear statement at all, and when she left the stand it was generally believed that she had injured rather than assist-

At 5 o'clock the defense for the Bell boys rested, having examined about forv witnesses in all for them.

E. S. Simmons, counsel for Brantley, requested Judge Hoke to give him time for consultation with his client before court adjourned until this morning

At the time of adjournment of the Sherrill said he did not know as he was his buggy broke down and I came up court there was some excitement over Sherrill said he did not know as he was also buggy broke down and I came up the impression that had gotten out that State. The latter was speaking when thereto. We are not permitted to tell came in while he was there. On cross of his buggy. It was after midnight Brantley was going to make a confes-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- When court opened yesterday morning Judge Hoke followed by B. C. Beckwith for the asked if the defendant Brantley would defense, who had not completed his adoffer any evidence, and Brantley's coun- dress by noon. gift, while statesmanship can only did you not accept my invitation to stay Best went out to wood pile. Don't sel replied that he would offer none at

The State also offered rebuttal evidence to contradict testimony offered came home. When asked if he would and help him fix fence. We came Jones had made entirely different statements from what she said upon the said, "I don't think I would, but if I Brantley left towards Aurora, . 1 stand. It was also testified that Ben not tell me he did not want Uish in hear you are going to be arrested for would help the Bells, but if he knew swearing to a lie would get them out of "Saturday afternoon went with jail he would go to Washington the next It will also make him more healthy,

Peggy Moore, a colored woman, said fore. Three colored witnesses testified rill and myself went to Aurora on she lives back of W. A. Thompson's and infirm, ran away from that the Bells just before they were arrest- supper. (Here the witness went into her house the night the store was en- But can anyone prove, why the girl ed, but could not hear what they said. detail as to where he was all the while tered. She looked out window and saw the buggy, heard something jin. good character of these three witnesses that night. Matthews, Sparrow and I gle and talking, and they drove off rapand said Dave Watson's character was went in the country about 9 o'clock. idly. Next day she found the money Uriah Bell went upon the stand at in the yard and lay down, woke up Two witnesses said the colored woman

B. T. Bonner said he heard C. C.

When Sherrill was on the stand he sitting around the fire in Brantley's house smoking with him. Counse but I was too drunk and sick to go. much interest in the prosecution Did not talk with Brantly and don't Whitehurst replied, "Bonner was foul know what he and Sherrill talked ly murdered, and it is the duty of al good citizens to see that the murderer er I was in Augora or not. Last fall "After supper that night I went to are punished. I want to see whoever Aurora and met Guilford and Henry did it hanged." This statement was

gather the crop. Sherrill was in Hyde ness then west over what occurred be-when Thompson's and Hudnell's stores tween then and his arrest.) solomon and Haywood Jenkins, colored, (the boys Uriah said he was

of corn and some 200 bushels of po- Thompson told me what Credle had nights Credle implicated him) WATER IS MOST IMPORTANT. said they did not go hunting with was Thursday night before the first one of his appointments to which

> L. C. Stephens testified that Brantley went to Credle in the woods on Thursday of the week before the murder, the time Credle stated the proposition was first made to him to join the band. Witness said he saw them talking together in the woods as he passed in sight on two occasions, and they showed surprise when they saw him, Brantley also asked him Sunday night by the recent fire but has been a growafter the murder "if blood hounds were to run a man down would he be arrested?" to which he replied yes.

Dudley Hudnell said Uriah bought two pistols from him about a month offore the murder, and one on Friday before and the same day, he sold cartridges to Brantley. (Uriah stated ositively on the stand that he did not ouy a pistol the day before the murder.) This witness also stated that on Sunday night he saw Uriah under the stoop at Whitehurst's store alone, that Credle and Paul were under there and that Uriah came the second time with Henry Bonner. Either time he was in a few feet of Credle. (Uriah said he did not go there. It is when Credle said Uriah gave him the key,)

Several times counsel for the defense tried to shake the testimony of the rebuttal witnesses but failed to do so.

After the examination of a few character witnesses this morning, counsel for the defendant Bells gave notice that they would close their case. At this announcement a hush fell upon the audience which was broken by Judge Hoke asking how many speeches there would be. Counsel for the State said there would be four speeches on side of the prosecution, counsel for Bells said three on their side, and counsel for Brantley said one-making in all eight speeches. The court then instructed the counsel to proceed and Solicitor Leary began the opening argument for the State,

The aged father of the murder nan has been a constant attendant upon the trial. At one time in the Solicitor's speech reference was made to Mr. Bonner's closing his work for the week, and starting home to spend the night and the Sabbath with his af fectionate family was struck down by assassions, and as these words fell from the speaker's lips the aged man was noticed weeping.

argument before the jury continues such absolute freedom. "It was so nice and at this hour the fourth speech is in you to sign this and send it to me in being made. Solicitor Leary com- the mail," he said. But she, her curipleted his argument for the State Sat- osity being aroused, wanted to see what urday afternoon, was followed by B. B. he was so elated over, and taking the Nicholson for the defendants Bell, and card he held, saw that it contained the he in turn by W. B. Rodman for the above permit with her name duly signed the hour for adjournment was reached what followed. Saturday evening and completed his argument this morning. He was GOOD FOR STOCK AND POULTRY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Nothing of interest to report from the case today. front of the fire, heard a noise at the Think it was Friday. Sherill was in viously examined for the State. All of follow. If the remaining speeches are window like the blinds turn; he went bed and called Brantley and told him these witnesses proved good characters. as long as those already made the case

Written for the Reflector. A PLEA FOR THE BOYS.

For women to "henpeck" their hus bands.

Is all very good and right; gambling,

It will keep them from drinking or Or going down the street at night.

Though the husband may do a bit "kicking,"

And think it quite hard at the time It will save him many a penny, Or perhaps, better, many a dime.

As well as more wealthy and ever more wise : For Franklin has said, go early to bed

And likewise for us early to rise. who is in love,

Should her fellow so completely con trol; That he dare not be found in tion of town.

Where other fair dames oft stroll? If someone should find such a law the code,

It would annul the great cause for which Washington rowed Across the Delaware, with comrades true and so tried,

Who later, in liberty's name, fought, bled and died. Now girls let me plead (and

tive is good,) For the boys who would liberty" if they could, That you loosen the reins them some slack,

For if they love you, they'll flirt little and then come back. girle home

With your fellow, and his enclined to roam, Why, let him look, surely that would

do no harm. If it would-well-I don't knowp'r'aps there was cause for alarm. - A LOVER OF LIBERTY.

invitation for an expression of opinio in regard to the most urgent needs of Greenville at the present time, I would say that it seems to me there can be no doubt as to the one prime necessity.

Many suggestions can be made first and foremost both in point of time supply of water sufficient for every

This has not been suggested to me ing impression for several years past. Electric lights, good streets, &c., are

needed, but they sink into nothingness in comparison with the de and for

Investments in factories, dwellings and enterprises of all kinds must make this town a city of it ever becomes one, but how can we expect a man to invest his money here when he can at some other place where the probability is te to one in favor of its security.

What is the necessity of waiting u til thousands and thousands of dollars worth of property shall have been consumed by the flames before realizing this prime necessity? The man or the men who will give Greenville an abun dant supply of water will in my opiuio do most towards insuring the future prosperity of the town.

IT FAILED TO WORK

The Durham Sun says somewhat stir has has been raised in certain little card, which the men tried to ge their wives to sign, containing the fol-

This is to certify that I, Mrs. -the legally wedded wife of husband to go where he pleases, drink what he pleases, shave where he pleases and I furthermore permit him to keep and enjoy the company of any lady he sees fit, as I know he is a good judge. My husband is a prince of good fel lows, and I want him to enjoy life, as he will be a long time dead (Signed) Mrs.

This reminds us that not a great while ago there was a newly wedded couple in Greenville. The husband walking in from the mail one evening was holding an open missive in his hand, and began expressing his appre-WASHINGTON, Jan 27th .- The ciation of his wife having accorded him

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- March 22 1892

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Notice of Dissolution.

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

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

Notice of Dissolution.

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

J. L. STARKEY.

J. E. STARKEY.

ZENO MOORE.

This 30th day of December. 1895.

This 30th day of December,

By virtue of the power contained in a

NOTICE.

decree of the Superior Court of Pitt county in the cause entitled F. S. Roys ter, administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of O. C. Farrar against Annie M. Farrar and others. I will sell before the post-office in Bethel. N. C. on Monday, the second day of March, 1896, a certain lot or parcel of land of one-third of an acre, or thereabouts, lying in the town of Bethel, Pitt county, N. C., beginning on the South side of t. A. & M. Railroad at R. J. Grimes & Co's corner, then S. with their line to Dr. F. C. James line, then W. with his line to the new street, then with the street North 6 E. st to the their liue to Dr F. C. James line, then W. with his line to the new street, then with the street North 6 E st to the railroad, then east with the railroad to the beginning, on which is a hotel and two stores. Also the house and lot in said town of Bethei, adjoining the lost of N. M. Hammond, Melissa A. Bryant and D. H. James, formerly occupied by W. A. James, Jr., as a dwelling house, both of said parcels of realty being more particularly described in the deed from Geo. B. Wright to O. C. Far: ar, recorded in Pitt county Registry, book D. 5, pages 525, 526 and 527, to which reference is made for a particular description thereof.

Terms of sale: For the first parcel of land aforesafd, one half cash, the balance, evidenced by bord of purchase 1 to the commissioner, payable in twel 40 months, with six per cent. interest from the day of sale, for the second parcel of land aforesaid, one hundred dollars of the price in cash, the balance, evidenced by bond of purchaser to the commissioner, payable in twelve months, with six per cent. interest from day of sale. The title to sail realty to be retained until purchase pileo is paid.

F. S. ROYSTER,

This Jan. 10, 1836.

Commissioner.

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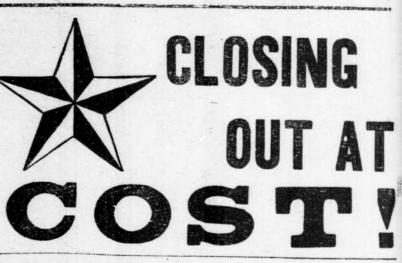
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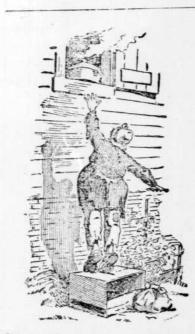
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Mr. J. H. Cox and Miss Emma

An impromptu german was had in Germania Hall from 9 to 11. Saturday night, complimentary to Miss Lillion

Cod Fish, Irish Potatoes, Prepared Buckwheat, Oat Flakes, Cheese, Mac- and Harry Skinner, Jr., left Friday aroni, P. R. Molasses, at S. M. for St. Mary's college at Belmont

The Reflect R has received from them to to Belmont. the Secretary a complimentary ticket to the Newbern fair, which begins Febra-

The old brick store will be remodel-

We are intlebted to Mr. W. C. Jackson for an invitation to the annual oratorical contest at the A. & M. College on the 31st.

A burglar rumor in Greenville has the effect of making people retire be-hind barred doors and take a stick of wood to bed with them.

There is no section of the town in are going on in every quarter.

A young lady, while out shopping, discovered that the initials of her beau's There is a big catch name composed the cost mark on an article shown her. She purchased it

once a citizen of Greenville and was a

We notice that Mr. W. C. Jackson, of Winterville, this county, is one of the orators in the oratorical contest to be had at the A. & M. College on the 31st

The papers are telling of a man who has been asleep seven years. Greenville has several who have been asleep much longer than that, and it is time they were waking up.

George Davis and John Little, both colored, charged with being implicated in the killing of Patrick Whitehurst. at Bethel, were brought here and placed in jail Tuesday evening.

A few days ago Meyer Potts, a peddier who has his headquarters here, was kicked in the side by his horse and one of his ribs broken. He has since

Sam'l T. White calls attention to his full line of general merchandise. He goods needed about every household and on every farm. His farm shovels are sold with a guarantee.

We learn that Miss Corinne Nich ols, daughter of Mr. Nelson Nichols, of Beaver Dam township, died today of pneumonia after being sick only a week. She was 17 years old.

The colored mail driver between Crisp and Old Sparta, in Edgecombe county, fell from his road cart while going along the road, on Wednesday, and his neck was broken. The man was drunk.

Congressman Skinner, of North Carolina, moves that all salaries of persons in the public service, from President down to scrub woman, be reduced onethird until such time as Congress shall would bring Skinner's services down nearer to what they appear to be worth. -Boston Heraid

False Report.

Monday evening somewhat of a sensational rumor was going around that ed the dwelling of J. W. Morgan, on he said there was no foundation whatever for such a report.

A New Parsonage

The committee to whom the quarterly conference of the Methodist church committed the building of a new parsonage had its first meeting Monday afternoon, and organized with Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, chairman and D. D. Haskett, Secretary and Treasurer. Messrs D. D. Haskett, G. E. Harris, which are offered low J. R. Moye and A. L. Blow were ap- Sugar cured Hams pointed a committee to solicit subscripto make room for my tions. Jarvis and Blow were designated as persons to receive bids for the Oats old building. The ladies of the church have agreed to raise \$300 and are al- Salt per Sack

ready at work.

WHOSE NAME?

You Have But to Look and See

Marshal Starkey is sick. Adrian Savage went to Richmo

M. R. Lang and Ed. Patrick sper Sunday in Tarboro.

Mrs. P. E. Dancy has been sick Miss Lillian Dillon, of LaGrange

is visiting Mrs. J. H. Blount. Sheriff R. W. King went to Kinste Monday night to take a prisoner.

Policeman Fred Cox has moved the Fleming house in Skinnerville.

K. R. Tunstall, of Lizzie, Greene county, is on a visit to his brother, J.

The wide-awake merchant and the wide-awake buyer get together by the his brother, w. H. Ragsdale, returned Rocky Monnt. to Louisburg Thursday.

> Prof. W. L. Poteat returned to Wake Forest Monday. He was the gaest of Prof. W. H. Ragsdale while

Lawyers B. F. Tyson, L. I. Moore and Lee Rawls are in Washington listening at the speeches on the Bonner

Postmaster G. B. King and wife rearned Monday evening from their bri- with La Grippe but is convales and. dal tour. They will occupy the dwelling adjoining the postoffice.

W. C. Lamb and Gideon Lamb, representing Daniel Miller & Co., of Baltimore, are here for a day or two. No more pepular drummers come around

Charlie, Louis and Montie Latham in Gaston county. Father Price, of Weldon, came down and accompanied

J. H. Hart and J. W. Baker, prospecting. They rented the brick store formerly occupied by E. H. Sheled about the interior and front and burn and will open a large hardware when completed will be occupied by J. business early in February. They went home today but will return to Greenville shortly.

School Moved.

Prof. S. D. Bagley has moved his school from the college building to the O'Hagan house, on Washington street, that has for some time past been used as a boarding house. To see pupils going in an out of this building recalls which you can go now and be out of the time when Miss Puss Clark consound of the hammer. Improvements ducted a successful school there for many years.

The Choir Strengthened.

At the services in the Baptist church Sunday, the handsome cornet recently purchased for the choir was used for Barnhill has moved his family to Green-We regret to hear of the death of the first time. It is a beautifully en- ville to live. dozen men who desire Mr. Benj. Belcher, of Pactolus, which occurred Wednesday night. He was John F. Stratton's best make, and has a sweet mellow tone. Mayor Ola Forbes plays the cornet with the choir and adds much to the music.

He's Been There.

A writer in a New York paper, who has been studying up the kiss business, says the reason why the osculatory exercise is pleasant is because the teeth, jawbones and lips are full of nerves, and when the lips of magnetic persons meet, an electric current is generated. A sort of electric p'ant, as it were, with match factory attachment.

They Wanted to "Tie Up."

wednesday a young white couple walked timidly into the Clerk's office at the Court House. They began to look around somewhat shyly when Clerk Moye invited them to take a seat. The lady accepted but the man has a complete stock of the class of kept standing, and gazing at the Clerk

"Does anybody in here tie up folks?" "That man does," said Clerk Moye, pointing to Deputy J. A. Lang.

The prospective groom turned bi eyes cagerly to the deputy only to be met with the reply : "No, sir, I have quit that kind of business now."

The man turned and looked at his girl and then cast another pleading glance at the Clerk. This was more than Mr. Moye could stand, and he said "just wait a minute and I will get some bodythat can tie the knot for you.' He stepped out and brought in Es

quire W. T. Godwin, and in a few minutes that functionary had Mr. Wilenact the free coinage of silver. This liam Braxton and Miss Fily Hardy tied so tight that nothing short of a Chicago divorce court could untie them.

The happy couple left with their faces all wreathed in smiles.

Cotton and Peantt.

Below are Norfolk prices of cotton chapts of Norfok :

Middling Low Middling Good Ordinary

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Butter, per lb Western Sides

Eggs per doz Beeswax, per

40 to 60 3.75 to 4.25 Oakley Sparks.

OAKLEY, N. C., Jan. 27, 1896. There being rumors of war in the and your correspondent thought it best TOR, was dead when the paper went to to seek a place of safety, hence his si- press, having passed away during the lence, but the war clouds having blown afternoon. He was buried this afterover, he comes forth again.

T. F. Nelson has moved into his new

Bryant & Whichard, of Parmele, have moved to this place and opened a but leaves a mother and two brothers.

W. T. Savage, of Mount Olive, spent Thursday night here.

Misses Ella Keel and Jennie Jenkins, of Robersonville, were visiting the family of J. T. Jenkins, of this place, last

Mrs. Lucretia James left here on Thursday morning train to visit her granddaughter, Mrs. J. E. Hines, near

Winterville Items

WINTERVILLE N. C. Jan. 27. Nehemiah Garris has been very low ith typhoid fever but is her owing

F. W. Braxton is at the point of death with consumption.

Mrs. A. G. Cox has been very sick The Winterville school has ...

55 scholars and more coming next Maa

The Cox Manufacturing Co., are very

selling all they make. The colored church will be complified

Bethel Items.

BETHEL, N. C., Jan. 27, 1896. Dr. R. J. Grimes went to Granville business Friday.

W. G. Lamb, of Williamston, spent

county, was here Friday. W. W. Thomas has moved his fam' ly to town and will occupy the White

hurst house on Pleasant street. E. A. Cherry went to Greenville !!

J. R. Jenkins, County Surveyer to Avden to-day.

Ward & Barnhill have built an of at their mill near the depot. Miss Lizzie Hammond, of Edge combe, is visiting her sister Mrs. D. S

BETHEL, N. C., Jan. 23 .- W. () inst.

moved to Cokley, Edgecombe county

Dr. R. J. Grimes has purchased the Skinner office on Main street and moved it on the vacant lot west of the hotel and is building a store on same lot.

At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. L. G. Manning, on Wednes lay evening, January 22, at 3 o'cl k, Mr. R. E. Jones was married to Biss stad ats worked heroically, and it was Gertrude Manning, D. C. Moore, Es 1-, largly through their efforts, that the officiating. After the marriage the flames were finally checked. bridal party and a large number of invited guests went to the home of the of law with the opening of the spring room's father, R. M. Jones, Esq., ter.a. Five members of the class wil where a sumptuous supper awaited apply for license in February. Of these them. The attendants were J. P Man- S. M. Latyre will locate in Lumberton ning with Miss Huldah Jones, Thurs- and E. V. Cox in Greenville. Mr ton House with Miss Lizzie Manning, Cox is the leading man of the class. John Turner with Miss Hattie Jones. W. J. Bryan with Miss Maluna Day- present session is 256. Fourteen of enport, John Barnhill with Miss Lula the have entered since the opening of Worsley, Herbert James with Miss of the spring term. This is the largest Henrietta Bryan, Samuel Moore with enrollment in the history of the college. Miss Bettie Jenkins, James Briley with The largest enrollment previous to this Miss Caddie Whichard. May prosper- was in 1891-92. The number of stuity and happiness attend them through dents then was 233.

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Old Methodist Parsonage for Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the Methodist Parsonage Building is for sale and the purchaser will be given thirty days after purchase completed in which to remove the building. Those desiring to purchase will call on Jarvis & Blow, who are authorized to negotiate for the

Dissolution Notice.

The firm of Ricks, Taft & Co., have this day des lved coparing ship by mutual consent, Higgs Bros withdrawing trom the firm.

This 23rd day of January '896.

RICKS, TAFF & CO.

Mr. J. J. Fleming, whose sickness was mentioned in yesterday's REFLEC noon at 2 o'clock by the Odd Fellows, being a member of that order. Mr Fleming was about 50 years old and

Marriage Licenses.

had many friends who will regret to

During last week the Register of Deeds issued eleven marriage licenses, seven to white and four to colored

R. F. Jones and Gertrude Manning G. B. King and N. A. King. W. A. Stokes and C. P. Mills.

W. D. Stokes and Pennie Kirkman William Braxton and Fily Hardy. J. H. Cox and Emma Briley. Johnnie Speight and Sudis Williams

Miles Downing and Jane Hardy. Albert Turnage and Cora Jackson J. H. Davis and Minerva Cherry Henry Edwards and Georgianna Me

ORITHARY.

It is with sorrcw we announce the death of our beloved sister, Emma Little Smith, wife of Jesse L. Smith, of est College, delivered his lecture on the Beaver Dam township. She was born "Thirty Silent Years in our Lord's June 24th, 1859, and died Dec. 22nd, Ministry" in the Baptist church, Sunbusy building carts and wage. at 1895, being in her thirty-seventh year. day morning, and at night delivered a She leaves a husband, five children, discourse on "What is Faith?" Large two brothers, and a Lost of relatives congregations heard him on both occaand friends to mourn her death, but we sions and the people were charmed with believe our loss is her eternal gain, the scholarly manner in which he dis-She was taken with pneumonia and cussed his subjects. He showed such lived only eight days thereafter.

and lived a faithful member, always oc- more of Prof. Poteat-T. A. Carson, of Coakley, Edgecoabe cupying her seat in church when health would permit.

> Why do we mourn departing friends, And shake at death's alarms? 'Tis but the voice that Jesus sends To call them to his arms.

Then let our mournful tears be dry, Or in a gentle measure flow; We hail them happy in the sky And joyfully wait our call to go. THOS. E. LITTLE.

Wake Forest Items.

F. S. Brockman, the college secretary of the Y. M. C. A., addressed the elent body on the evening of the 21st

charge of H. A. Chappell, is in a very Soperous condition with an enroll-Dr. C. C. Bitting, the agent of the

med an Baptist Publication Society,

The Wake Forest Academy, in

delivered two interesting lectures here

About a dozen men began the study Hood's Pills cure habitual constina-

The enrollment of students for the

The sixty-first anniversary of the Euzelian and Philomathesian Literary NEWS .- The best Flour is Proceto Societies will occur on Feb. 14. In the Knott sold by S. M. Schultz. Try a afternoon there will be a public debate on the query "Should the Government own and control our Railway and Telegragh system?" The affirmative will be represent d by W. G. Briggs and A. B. Cannady, and the negative by G. N. Brav and R. N. Simms. At night orations will be delivered by T. B. Hill and Just er Howell, Jr. A large atindance is expected.

ANOTHER MURDER AT AURORA

A Man Murders H.s Wife and t Caught While Trying to Conceal the Body.

[Special to Reflector.]

WASHINGTON, N. C. Jan. 27,-Information of another horrible murder at Aurora reached Washington hear of his death. He was not married this afternoon. Mr. J. M. Litchfield came up and brought the news that Stephen Barfield, a colored man, had killed his wife.

> The woman was missed Sunday and search was instituted. Barfield was seen placing straw over a place of fresh dirt, and an examination of the spot disclosed the body buried there. Barfield was arrested. Dr. Josh Tayloe, the Coroner, has gone down to Aurora to hold an inquest.

> Saturday night a strange dog went in the yard of Mayor Forbes and began fighting one of his bird dog . The Mayor went out to stop the fight, and walking up near enough to kick at the strange dog the animal grabbed him by the foot and bit him right severely.

Prof. W. L. Poteat, of Wake For complete mastery of language, and so Sister Smith was married a little thorough research for the truths bearmore than eleven years. She united ing upon the subject in hand, as to with the Free Will Baptist Church at make it a real de ight to hear him. Marlboro, about fourteen years ago, Greenville folks would be glad to see



Hood's Sarsaparilla Had Cured Others, and It Cured Me. "I was sixteen years ago my right leg ed Sheeting and Shirtbegan to swell and pain. Four years ago it broke out in three dreadful sores. I

I Had to Walk on Crutches delivered two interesting lectures here past week. The more interesting one was on the plan of Solomon's Temple.

At the recent fire which destroyed three of the leading stores here, the stall ms worked heroically, and it was largly through their efforts, that the flumes were finally checked.

About a dozen men began the study

Hood's sparille Cures

would cure me and it has proved so. It is a splendid medicine." Mrs. KEZIA WESTBROOK, Manning, Michigan.

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Train on Conton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clipton cally, except Souday, 11.10 a. m. and 8 50 p. m. Returning leaves Clin on at 7.00 a. m. and 3,00 p m.

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Fortilizer Analyses, Olina staggers Among Borses, Cuitivation of the Peuch,

January, 1896.

The N. C. Experiment Station Bulletins. The standing offer is made to send the The standing offer is made to send the bulletins of the station to all in the state who really desire to receive them. They are specially prepared to be serviceable as far as possible to the practical farmer. Thousands of farmers have already taken advantage of this offer. Unless you really want to be benefited please do not apply for them as we have none to throw away. If you desire to read them, write on postal card to Dr. H. B. BATTLE, Director, Raleigh. N. C.

Fertilizer Analyses at Experiment Station The station has now in preparation a bulletin which will contain the result of all fertilizer analyses made during the year 1895, both spring and fall in-spections. This will be distributed in advance of the analysis of fertilizers on sale in 1896, so that an idea will be given of the standing of each bra d during the coming year. It will be issued immediately and will be mailed to all

names on the station's mailing list. This bulletin will be No. 124.

During the season of 1895 special bi-weekly bulletins will be issued which will contain analyses of fertilizers as fast as they are completed. It will be remembered that the inspectors sample the fertilizers after they are placed on sale in North Carolina, consequently the samples represent actually what is bought by farmers. The bi-weekly bulletins are mailed only to those who request them. If you want them, apply to Dr. H. B. Eattle, Director, Raleigh, N. O.

Epidemic of "Staggers" Among Horses. During the late summer and fall, in a section of eastern North Carolina, an epidemic among horses has annually oc-curred amounting to a loss each year of perhaps 10 per cent. The matter appearing of so much importance, the consulting veterinarian of the experiment station (Dr. F. P. Williamson) was sent to make a personal examination. The following has been gleaned from his report: The symptoms as given are sudden in their development. Sore throat, water coming through nose on attempting to drink, rapid breathing, loss of appetite, and one of three things, the animal either walks around in a circle to one side over any object in the way without apparently seeing it ("blind staggers"), or remains perfectly still with eyes partially or completely closed without taking the slightest interest in sur-roundings unless aroused ("sleepy stag-gers"), or dashes about furiously with-out regard to self, people or things, ("mad staggers"). An obstinate constipation accompanies each case.

The land lies very low in this district, there being many swamps and ditches through the farms, and on each side of the road the ditches are filled with reddish brown stagnant water. The vegetation is very rank, the dews are very heavy and do not dry off before noon the next day? The horses have very little protection as a rule. On some farms there are no barns at all for housing stock. The animals are simply turned in a rough shed to eat, then turned out again exposed to wind, rain and sun. Wherever they are stabled it is claimed they are never affected as shown by the brown stagnant water. The vegetation Sec. & Treas; and do not dry off before noon the next left out died, the other three are in good condition. Many other cases might be noted but this is enough to show that where the animals are protected from the weather (the heavy dews, rain and wind storms, for this occurs always after a rainy, hot season) they are free from any sickness. Two animals dying from the disease were found by autopsy to have died with pneumonia (complicated peach tree, which includes articles have died with pneumonia (complicated with pleurisy in the first case). The staggering gait, the sleepy half-unconsciousness, the madness are caused by the toxine taken into the blood from the diseased lung tissue, or from want of recxygenation of the blood, the brain is not properly fed, animals being affected according to individual disposition. The engrection would be to provide bet, plication for it. The different subjects on the peach tree, which includes articles on the peach tree, which is peach tree, which includes articles on the peach tree, which is peach tree, which includes articles on the peach tree, which is peach tree, and its peach tree, and its peach tree, which is peach tree, and its peach tree The suggestion would be to provide better stables and take more care of the horses. Keep animals in stable at night if at no other time. Animals already affected should be given a bolus or a drench of Barbadoes aloes one ounce, rootborer, the curculio, the June beetle, calomel dr. 1. If this remains inactive the rose beetle, peach tree louse, period-16 hours, follow with 1 qt. raw linseed ical cicada, the soft scale, West India oil. Every three hours should be given peach scale, San Jose scale, parasitic 4 oz. acetate of ammonia, 2 dr. nitrate nematode worms. The fungous diseasof potash, 2 oz. sweet spirits of nitre in drench. Food should be restricted to known, are the following: Peach yelgruel, bran mash, or something easily lows, brown rot, peach scab or mildew, digested. About three or four buckets peach leaf curl, shothele disease, root rot

of drinking water should be given a

which subject the orchard to destruction by frosts.

Only a limited edition of this bulletin is issued and parties in this state desirting to read it had best apply at once to br. H. B. Battle, Director, Raleigh, N. C.

Questions and Replies.

The Station will be glad to extend its shades soy heans crimson clover and red clover? Our farmers are just beginning to find out that oat straw, shucks and pea hulls are worth saving. I have been preaching such economy for 20 years and have only succeeded in advancing the wonderful utility of cowpeas as a hay, grain and renovating crop. I trust I am not asking too much of you. The information sought would be very valuable to many of us.—A. J., Greenville, N. C.

[Answered by F. E. Emery, Agriculturis, N. C. Experiment Station.]

Your queries are in the line where papers which subject the orchard to destruc

Your queries are in the line where most farmers need information. There are men who haul wood to this city at \$2.00 to \$2.50 per cord and buy timothy hay at \$20 per ton to feed their teams. Corn stalks are left to fall down in the field by them and their neighbors. It is fairly capable of demonstration that the wasted stalks if fed with a meal ration can replace the hay at a lower cost for the ration than hay, corn and oats as fed. You asked for commercial value when it seems comparative feeding value is what is desired. Commer-

cially, timothy hay outracks all others. That is the kind to raise to sell, but to feed at home would be a different ques-tion. When the climate would suit, earlier grasses would be used and some others would be grown with timothy. There is a tendency to calculate food into heat equivalents. That is, food is burned in the animal body and produces its effect in heat and nerve forces which may, or not, be a form of expres-

protein as compared with carbohydrates. The heat values are considered equal. Considerable matter relating to the subject of the above queries will be found in our digestion bulletins and some of the data contained in the table could not be given but for those experiments. As it is, several foods are calculated on an assumed digestibility. These are Bermuda hay, taken from Bulletin 73 Bermuda hay, taken from Bulletin 73 of this Station. Crab grass hay, the composition of which was determined at the Tennessee Experiment Station, and the digestibility assumed as for hay of annual grasses in Bulletin 73. Peahulls are here assumed to be equal to "bean hulls" and Professor Stewart's calculation of digestibility is All the other articles have been subjected to digestion in American experiments.

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Crab Grass Hay	5.81	43.35	1.39	52.63	01.
Bermuda Grass Hay i	60.00		78.	48.83	19.
Peavine Hay	9.31	38.38	1.24	09.09	98.
Peanut Hay	6.53	44.42	2.98	57.71	18.
Oat Straw	0.00.5	44.56	88.	46.56	+
Pea Hulls	2.48	58.74	18.	63.25	19.
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Sage Broom Hay	11.27	42.31	1.74	19.19	16.
Crimson Clover Hay	10.50		.80	53.81	17.4.7
Red Clover	6.17	36.01	1.03	44.53	9.9.
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is given at the bottom of the table above. It compares favorably with timothy hay.

There has been a column added to the table on the right showing the value of 100 lbs. of each of the articles at the German valuation of 4½ cents per pound for digestible "protein" and pound for digestible "protein" and "fat" and 0.9 cents for digestible carbohydrate which includes both digestible fiber and nitrogen free extract

Cowpeas Plowed In the Fall or In th Spring?

Will you kindly give me the compara-tive value, as a fertilizer, of a crop of cow peas plowed under in the fall before frost; to one lett on the ground until spring before plowing.

Also how does crimson clover compare with peas as a fertilizer?—A. S. P., Tryon, N. C.

lost a single case in several years. Another, who had not lost a horse in thirteen years, let his run to pasture night and day this year and lost them. Another had four pasturing; three of these he put up at night, leaving one out of the lost and the put up at night, leaving one out of the lost in the lost is that the pasture is that the pasture is the leaves being blown or washed to other localities. We have gotten the best results from plowing under after the peature of the pasture of the pasture of the pasture of the pasture of these he put up at night, leaving one out of vegetable piece of iron a half inch thick, spiked down with flat-headed nails. In hot weather the sen drew these half matter for the potato crop.

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Bulletins Nos. 77 and 91 describe the experiments. Cowpeas have somewhat more ferti-

lizing properties than crimson clover. Cultivation of the Peach Tree. The North Carolina Experiment or pourridie. The New York law for preventing the spread of contagious dis

of 450 pounds the following:
Peavine hay 100 pounds.
Corn shucks 100 pounds.
Peanut vines 100 pounds.
Pea hulls 50 pounds.
Crab grass hay 100 pounds.
It makes a capital combination for my horses and mitch cows. Please give me the commercial value per hundred weight of this combination with Timothy hay selling at \$1.0 per hundred weight. All the ingredients are in prime condition.
All were cut in season, air cured and retain foliage. Do you approve of this mixture?

of sufficient magnitude in this state, similar laws may be inaugurated here, Ameng the subjects discussed in the bulletin in reference to the cultivation of the peach are: the soil best adapted for the orehard, varieties of trees to plant in different sections of the state, when and how to prune, to fertilize, and to gather and to ship the crop. The extensive planting of the peach in the largest orchards in the state are those mixture? Among the subjects discussed in the side would have crushed our boat to bulletin in reference to the cultivation of the peach are: the soil best adapted had it taken place as usual, must, largest orchards in the state are those in the sand hill regions of Moore and I would be glad to be placed on your adjoining counties, but many choice locations can be found further west by highly from what I get through the news-

Treffis For Grapes and Pruning. I bought a small farm last spring and on it I found quite a nice lot of very thrif

on it I found quite a nice lot of very thrifty trellis grapes, but they have been badly managed, having been scaffolded and
never pruned. I want to train them upon
wires and prune them as soon as it ought
to be done. Now, what direction shall I
stretch my wires north and south, or east
and west, and why? I have a fancy for
grape culture and would like to begin
right. Please give me what practical in
formation the Station has to dispose of.

—B. W. H., Merry Hill. N. C.
[Answered by W. F. Massey, Horticulturist, N. C. Experiment Station.]
I am inclined to think from a slight I am inclined to think from a sligh

experience that the Muuson trellis is the best method of training vines in this climate. This is the mode devised by Mr. Munson, a noted fruit grower of Texas. The plan is to set posts along the rows at moderate distances, and from four to six feet high. On thes posts cross pieces are nailed two fee Passengers carried to any point at reasonable rates Good
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sion for heat The dizestible portions of foods are reduced to heat equivalents by adding to the sum of digestible protein the end of the cross pieces, making three horizontal lines of wires a foot apart. The vines are trained on long canes along the central wire, and the finit wood is trained to the side wires, long, and wires are stretched along the

and anowed to haug ever. New cames are trained out annually to take the places of those that have borne and are to be cut away. We have some trained named apove and included in the fol-It is perhaps the nearest comparative It is perhaps the nearest comparative of actual feeding value though it is manifestly unfair commercially since it makes no account of the greater cost of protein as compared with carbohydrates.

The heat values are considered equal. get hurt by a return of cold. At that late date the bleeding does not amount to much, as the foliage soon stops it. In any mode of training the main object is to have a good supply of strong one-year-old wood. If you train on a perpendicular trellis, run the trelliscs north and south, so that one will not shade the other. Stretch three wires starting 18 inches from the ground, and a foot apart, and prune fan shape, cut-ting out annually the wood that has

> Formula For a Fish Scrap Fertilizer. You will please give me the information needed to make fertilizer for my own use. Will fish scrap, acid phosphate and kainit make a complete fertilizer for cotton? Send formula. I have fish scrap and cotton seed, lot and stable manure.—C. S., Maribel, N. C.
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> [Answered by H. B. Battle. Director. N. C., Experiment Station]
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> I would suggest the following pro-

borne and train up strong canes four or

five feet long for the new crop.

I would suggest the following pro

As a compost, using stable manure and cotton seed, No. 1 on page 16 of pamphlet sent by this mail would answer. I would advise your using the fish scrap in the above formula as given, and the stable manure in the second for the stable manure in the second for the purpose of improving the cotton seed as a Iertilizer. I would suggest your testing these two mixtures and ascer-taining which will be the better for you, in which case I would be glad to know the result. The advantage of the latter over the former is in a larger quantity of organic matter added to the soil. Of course a larger application of the com-post should be made than of the first

Subsoiling and Preparing LandForPotatoe Subsoiling and Preparing LandForPotatoes

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[Answered by W. F. Massey, Horticul-turist, N. C. Experiment Station.] It will certainly pay you well to sub soil this land this fall as soon as possi ble. It would have been far better for the potato crop if you had gotten a growth of clover or peas on it this summer, and had some vegetable matter to plow under for the potato crop. I would advise to plow the land at once and subsoil it, and sow rye on it to be plowed under in the spring, so as to give you under in the spring, so as to give you some vegetable matter for the potatoes. The red land would be more benefitted by the same treatment than any other.

A good growth of peas the summer before, followed by crimson clover sown

wheat, and not allowing them to remain on the land until the next spring. and he muttered "Blow-ow-ow" in an undertone. There in that little esting. The train left one place docklike cleft lay a monster just at ten in the morning and arrived awash, a tiny spiral of vapor at her side showing her to be accompanied by a calf. Down came the mast and sails as if by magic, and in less than one minute we were paddling straight in for the cove. The water was as smooth as a mirror, and the silence profound. A very few strokes and the order was whispered, "Stand up!" to the harpooner. Louis rose. poising his iron, and almost immediately darted. The keen weapon was buried up to the socket in the broad, glistening side. "Stern all!" was shouted, and backward we swiftly glided, but there was no need for retreat. Never a move did she make, save convulsively to

clutch the calf to her side with one of her great winglike flippers. We carefully approached again, the harpooner and officer having changed places, and, incredible as it may seem, almost wedged the boat in between the whale and the rocks. No sheep could have more quietly submitted to slaughter than did this mighty monster, whose roll to one flinders, and whose death struggle, in so confined a corner, have drowned us all. Evidently fearful of injuring her calf, she quietly died and gave no sign. Case hardened old blubber hunters as we were, we felt deeply ashamed, our deed looked so like a cold blooded murder. One merciful thrust of a lance ended the calf's misery, and, rapidly cutting of towing it to the ship. We were soon joined by the other boats, but all combined made no great progress, and we had seven hours of heavy labor before we got the carcass home. Securing it alongside, we went to a hard and well earned meal and a good night's rest. -Good Words.

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He Needed Air.

He was sick, or at least said that he was, and the other day he entered the office of a well known physician up town and sank into a leath er covered armchair in the antercom waiting his turn on the list. At last it came, and the doctor examined his tongue critically, felt of his pulse, inquired as to the symptoms

of his illness and then looked wise. Taking a pad from the table, he wrote a prescription calling for bread pills and distilled water or something of that sort. Then, turning in his chair, the physician said: "I cannot see that anything serious is the matter with you. What you need is plenty of air"-

The patient smiled a broad, bland

smile, but said nothing. "Take this prescription regularly every night, but above all things get plenty of air. Good, wholesome outdoor atmosphere, that is what you need more than anything else." "Ha! ha! ha! I need air, do I?" shouted the man. "Well, that is funny.

"Why, what do you mean?" in quired the doctor. "Mean? Why, I am a street cadriver."

Ho is laughing yet. She Has Objections. Mildred-So you are going to be

married in a week? Blanche-Yes "Will you be married with the

ring ceremony?" "No, indeed. I believe in reformed government, and I object to coming under the domination of a husband by ring rule. " -- Pittsburg Chronicle. Telegraph.

A Difficult Requirement. The curious effect that may be produced by a very small transposition of words and ideas is illustrated by this slightly "mixed" instruction, recently given by an officer at drill to a company of men:

"When I give the command, 'Halt!' you will bring the foot which is on the ground to the side of the one which is in the air and remain motionless!"-Youth's Companion.

An Old Time Railroader.

Having duly qualified before the Cierk of the Saperier Court of Pitt county as Executor of the estate of L. Capt. J. W. Whitfield is who C. Lanham, decessed, notice is hereby given to all parties helding claims against the said estate to present them might be catled an old time railroader, It has been more than to the undersigned properly proven, or or before the 10th day of November, 18 fifty years since he took a posi-6, or this notice will be plead in bartion as conductor on the only of their recovery, and all persons indebt railroad which at that time ran ed to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment. through the State. In 1845 he November 6th., 1895. HARRY SEINNER. was running on the Wilmington Executor of L. C. Latham, deceased. and Weldon road, before the first of North Caro'ina roads had been fo'lowed by the many lines which now pierce the State. At that time there was not even iron rais on the read, but the train ran on stringers of wood carned by a The schedule between Wi'mington and Weldon was also interat the other at ten in the evening The distance is now covered in about three hours. This old time railroading is only one of the many things of which Capt. Whit

roe Journal. A drowning man would have little use for a method of rescue which would quire days. A dyspeptic doesn't want to bother with a reme by that is going to take weeks to show its beneficial effects. The Mount Lebanon Shakers are offoring a product under the name of Shaker Digestive Cordial which yields immediate relief. The very first proves beneficial in most cases, and i s owing to their unbounded e nfidence in it, that they have put 10 cent sam-ple bottles on the market. These can be had through any druggist, and it will repay the afflicted to invest the trifling sum necessary to make a trial.

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> Administrators Sale of Land for Assets.

By virtue of a decree of the Superio Court in the case of W. B. Wingate administrator of J. L. W. Nobles, I will sell for each at the Court House door in Greenville on Monday, the 27th day of January, 1896, the following tract of land, to wit: A tract of land situated in Contentnea Township a ljoining the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding " ip and others. containing forty eight acres, more or less. Subject to the dower of Mary Nobles, wid ow of J L. W. Nobles.

Dec. 26th, 1895. W. B. WINGATE. Admr. of J. L. W. Nobles. A. SUGG, Atty.

Trustee's Sale. By virtue of a "Dee ! of Trust" exe

cuted to me by F. B. Staton and his wif Augusta Jones Staton and J. B. Stato his wife Nancy J. Staton, on the 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 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 a joins the lands of J. T. Taylor and others and laying on both sides of Grindol creek. This 13th January, 1896.

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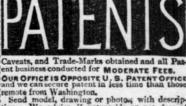
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