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### Same Old Game.

If anybody thinks that this giving them \$1 25 back. After this part of the game had been proposed to sell the "pads" for \$1 straight, but each purchaser was to be given a present. About 100 persons taking two and three and one or two as many as six or seven. Of course no presents were given, and the deluded suckers are now wiser, but poorer, men -Wadesboro Messenger.

#### A Pleasant Winter.

Speaking of the weather, confusion has been brought upon all those prophets who last fall prophesied, from the flight of wild geese, the thickness of the bark on the hickory nuts, and from other outward and visible signs that this was to be a winter of unusual severity. As a matter of fact it has been one of the most delightful winters in history. There have been a few-very few-cold power of alcoholism is cause of much days and nights; sharp mornings and crisp evenings have not been lacking; but the cold has not been severe and there has been a re markable absence of snow and rain, bright skies bending upon ler's political campaigns, says The us almost every day. It is now Boston Budget, he was to speak in a too late in the season to expect hall which had a small aperture over the cars are balanced so they pass each long-continued cold weether, the speaker's desk. Some of the other midway of the distance. O cial departments of Fashion, though there may be cold days younger and dare-devil element seyet. The spring may be, indeed, creted themselves in the loft from is likely to be, late and cold, as which the hole opened and at an imcold goes in the spring time, but pressive moment in the General's the danger of a rough winter has speech a hugh wooden spoon suspended practically passed. This means by a cord was seen descending slowly that there has been a saving in from the ceiling. The effect upon the expense in the purchasing of audience was instantaneous, and amid clothing, in the consumption of roars of laughter in which even the fuel, in horse-feed and in many dignified occupants of the platform directions. Most of all it means that length has been given to life sucd its downward course, halting only in many cases, for one of the when directly opposite the speaker's wisest and most observant men face. Mr. Butler gazed calmly at the among us has said that a winter cause of the merriment. Then, reachof unusual severity is invariably ing for the trophy, he said gravely: "Hello! There's one I didn't get," and followed by many deaths smong the old people, and it is true.

| pocketing the prize, he resumed address.

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A FEW YEARS FROM NOW.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Owner

Oh, the Twentieth Century Girl! What a wonderful thing she will be She'll evolve from a mystical whirl A woman unfeitered and free! No corset to crampen her waist,

No crimps to encumber her brain; Unafraid, bifurcate, unlaced, Like a goodness of o'd she will reign.

She'il wear bloomers, a matt er She will vote, not a question of She will ride like a man on a horse, At the club late at night she'll stay

out,
If she chances to love, she'll propose To blush will be quite out of date. She'll discuss potitics with her beaux

She'll be up in the science of things, She will smoke cigarettes, she will swear
If the servant a dunning note brings

Or the strak isn't served up with care. No longer she'll powder her nose Or cultivate even a curl, Nor bother with fashion or clothes, This Twentieth Century Gial !

Her voice will be heard in the land, She'll dabble in matter of State, In council her work will command, And her whisper the laws regulate. She will stand 'neath her banner un furled.

inscribed with her principles new, But the question is: What in the The New Century Baby will do?

—Chambers Journal,

Advertising for Farmers.

While waiting at a country station I became acquainted with an intelligent, nicely dressed farmer. During our conversation he learn ed that I was connected with the advertising department of the

"I believe in advertising." he remarked, "and practice it, as also do several of my neighbors."

The possibility of a farmer ad vertising had never occurred to me, and upon expressing a curiosity to know in what manner farmers could advertise, he said: "I live in one of the best coun-

ties in Michigan. In addition to growing all kinds of grain I raise both cattle and hogs. When I conclude that I am ready to sell my stuff I insert a local in three or four local papers stating the mount and quality and, if stock, when it will be ready to go. Then instead of being compelled to go from one dealer to another in orthickly populated with a lot of come to me and put a price on it. the greenest fools that ever swal- The buyers know my methods lowed a sharper's bart, then he and also know that other dealers is woefally mistaken, in proof of are after me, and as a cousswhich it is only necessary to in- querce they bid the highest price stance the avidity with which they can afford. I always get the about a hundred of them paid \$1 best prices going, and my little for a rag, with strings tied to it, outlay in advertising pays me. by courtesy called an electromed- Then another thing: If I want icated pad, Tuesday afternoon. to buy a milk cow what is the use The fakir who relieved these foo's of my riding all over the country, of their money first appealed to spending four of five dollars their cupidity by selling them worth of valuable time when fifty one of the "pads" for \$1 and then cents invested in an advertisement in the local paper will bring such a throng of eager sellers as sufficiently worked, the fakir to give my premises the appearance of a country fair ground?"

#### -Printers' Ink. Whiskey's Sad Work.

News comes from Henderson that Captain Charley J. Voorhees died at hat place on Thursday in destitute and peculiarly distressing circumstances.

From being the honored, popular and trusted agent of the R. & D. road at Durham, and at Henderson, and after wards general traveling passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line; the courted guest of the best people wher ever he was known; the best man at many marriages and the acknowledged good fellow at all gatherings of good society, he died a pauper, a physical and mental wreck.

With most generous impulses h numbered his friends by the hundreds and many there are who will drop a tear of pity on his bier. That such soul should have yielded to the absolute regret; but, "rest his soul in peace."-

Didn't Bother Him at All. In one of General Benjamin F. Butcould not help joining, the spoon pur

EUROPEAN LETTER.

How it Impressed Her.

(From our special correspondent.) NAPLES, 1TALY, Ja: 7. 20, 1896.

We have returned soaked and dis appointed from Vesuvius. Our clothe and our tempers have been ruined Cook the excursion fiend has fallen in our estimation and Vesuvins is simply beneath our notice. We went to the the interest of pleasure.

who probably shared profits with the ours for the ascent had written: proprietor, told us we could get the "The day is dark, and cold and d eary best wine in all Italy. At the next The rain and mists are never weary, stop we left the carriage and mounted It is too windy, chill and damp donkeys to cross the lava fields. At For ought but to snuffle, cuss this moment nature's feelings overcame her and as if in anticipation of the fate that awaited us, began to weep. Everyone commented gleefully on the fact and we mounted the diabolical beasts, as premier Olliver said when the French When we reached that spot on our

inexpressive behind straightened bangs, and under dripping hats. Probably the lonkeys were no worse than ather donkeys, but the road they Carolina, every potato slightly had to travel was but a rough path winks its eye, every cabbage and it seemed to me that any self-readvantage of so many rock in the road stronger, every oat field is shock. his hand into his pocket and befor purpose of stumbling as these in- ed, rye strokes its beard, corn gan to count his change. dles were not fastened securely and the of land kicks The horses even rider and shouted dreadful threats to neigh and the printers grab their ation is performed" the donkeys, were expected to hold the shooting sticks.-Durham Sun. saddle on. When the donkey fell down, the saddle slipped forward and cuffed the animal on the head. When

tumbled off altogether.

The only fire in the restaurant was in the kitchen and the head-waiter, who speaks five languages and probably gets about \$20 a month, invited us to warm ourselves, an invitation we gladly accepted. When the world had assumed a brighter hue through the medium of an omelette and steak we started up the mountain again. The road is almost perpendicular and one feels much more as if the ascent were being made in an elevator than on a rail track. It is called a funiculaire, but is cooled and in the most fantastic shapes haps it was the influence of the donkey any home. ride and the weather, but it seemed to me Dore's Bustration of Dantes "In ferno" might have been photographs of

At the top of the funiculaire we were met by a new relay of guides who took ty. Chairs carried by four men were to be had for those unable to walk to the creter. A guide went ahead of the creter. A guide went ahead of the creter. When the creter is a subscription won't last

ean back. Ones sympath; for the guide prevents him leaning back very A Lady Visits Vesuvius and Tell far at first, but later sympathe is lost erater in a rain that was sufficient to hill again to the funiculaire, the ladies cabbages grow nowhere on earth eat supper with him. Pa made have put out the volcano. We have hung limply on the arms of the guides than in Watanga and other of our me set a plate for the horsejolted miles in a springless wagon, we and regardless of best shoes, an! silk mountain counties, and newhere, have ridden springless donkeys, waded underskirts, suffered themselves : be perhaps, do they grow in greater front legs and lifted them upon in ashes to our ankles, and all this in dragged through the fine, grey ashes, luxuriance. In this same con- the table. We all sat down to too weary and wet to protest.

were kept up by a band of strolling preciated. Grand beyond all descrip them occasionally with "Daisy Bell" in "We should have had it for Chicago," honor of our nationality and seeming and still another of a less practical naappreciative. We stopped at a little three words: "Grand, gloomy a 11 penountain inn where our honest driver, culiar." A man who had a day like

#### A Strange Looking Family.

Rather an odd sight was un loaded on the town this morning started to Berlin with "light hearts." from the Columbia train. It was a family of 20 negroes. As they return we had seen Vesuvius but a came up town the mother walked humor. Recently he injured his party, and those who found voice at all had a leather belt around her lifted it in declaring that hence forth waist, and stuck in it was a big He was told that he would have employed as a messenger boy. their mission would be to dissuade other pistol. The father brought up to undergo an operation. An incompatibility had sprung up be- fashioned flint lock rifle. They tween all the members of the company were going to Texas.-Charlotte and eves that looked love at the be- News. ginning of the trip were now singularly

When people talk about there being a better State than North shakes its head, every beet gets tor. specting donkey would not have taken red in the face, every onion feels nocent looking animals did. The sad- sticks up its ears, and every foot uides, one of whom accompanied each denounce the statement with a

There never was a year when MacFarland. political movement in North Carhe went up a hill it settled insecurely olina began as early as it has on his tail and finally when the guide this. Here are the Republicans had grown tired of holding it on, it of far-away Alleghany county Farland, with a twinkle. "I'd called to assemble in convention rather count my money now." The rain at last began to pour and the first Monday in February to the wind rushed violently down the consult as to the welfare of the mountnin. It was impossible to hold party. Executive committees have umbrellas and cold. wet and disheart- been called together in many ened the party reached the station of counties. From the signs of the he funiculaire road that leads up the times it appears that we are to steep yielding ashy cone to within a have no end of politics in North few hundred vards of the crater of the Carolina in this year of grace-Charlotte Observer.

#### Free to Our Readers.

A first class, high-grade monthly home journal has come to be a expressly stipulated in the connecessity in every household tract." Such a journal, well conducted occupies a special relation to every backs) legal tender except for inof the best journals of this char- duties on imports. Since the reacter that we have seen, is THE sumption of specie payments July. WOMAN'S HEALTH JOURNAL, pup. (1879) these notes have been made lished at Chattanooga, Tenn. The choice stories, charming verse really a cable with double tracks and and interesting miscellany, appeal either side are the great fields of lavn Among Our Girls, A Page for and ashes, the former of course, now With the Children and the Health liability to any National bank; and Hygiene Departmedt, edited in which, as in clouds, one sees most by a competent and experienced clearly what his fancy suggests. Per- physician, make it invaluable to

The REFLECTOR, always on the lookout for what will profit its readers, has secured fifty yearly poses to give away during the next 30 days.

about the drenched women in the par- scriber to the REFLECTOR who will ment. get us one new subscriber for a

Why We Are Poor.

The Rocky Mount Argonaut, being pulled bodily up the Li ! . hrough the Raleigh correspondent of this change. A daughter was one of the deep ashes. The crater was point paper that cabbages from Den- the witnesses and she had the fol ed out to us and we were wanted not mark are for sale in Raleigh, de- lowing cheerful tale to tell of her to go too close, but we saw nothing but clares that "North Carolina can father's daring and disastrous or a place a little more foggy than the raise as good cabbages as can be iginality: dense mist covering the mountain, we raised in Denmark or anywhere Cook and in one of Cook's wagons. clearing up of the weather, a hope that two large bottles of persimmon The morning was not altogether prom- preved to be vain however. Dating beer, Friday, and asked in hands ising but "hope springs eternal" and this time the registry album, a targe to sample it. While they samwe thought the day would probably be blank book in which tourists may find pled he discoursed. "Here's all really wake up for the day, for the nished us diversion. We were called to waste on the ground," said he. dolce far niente of the people begins by upon to be proud of our crudite coun- "when they would make the finlying in bed in the morning. At last trymen and women when we bund est kind of beer. Farmers could we reached the open country and while these inscriptions after the big, black fatten their children and live off threw a lamp at me. The house nusicians who walked along by the tion. I imagined it a furuace fauncd was to come along and put the arrested 108 times." carriage and sang "Santa Lucia" and by a hot and raging godde s to avenge cider in a red barrel and ask \$30 other delightful Italian songs, varying her wrath." Another had written a barrel for it and take a mortgage or a lein on the cider, they would all drink 'simmon beer.' disappointed when we failed to look ture summed up the description of it in It is hardly as bad as that but the doctor was hitting along in the neighborhood of the bull's eye. We talk about being poor, and we are. It's no wonder. The wonder is that we've got a dollar. It's no use, though, to blame it all on the farmers-they are no worse

#### McFarland's Money

Observer.

than the town people.-Charlotte

Senator Kyles' secretary is anny Scot, MacFarland by name, who has a dry sense of serious that he went to a surgeon

The physician asked him wheth- prising to be at large. er he wished to take chloroform or ether.

"Will it make me lose my senses!" askel the Scotchman.

"I should say so," said the doc MacFailand deliberately thrust

"There's no burry about the money," said the doctor; "you can

count it out to me after the oper But you said it would make me lose my sauses to take chloro-

form or ether, didn't you," asked "Certainly." said the doctor. will make you unconscious."

"Then excuse me," said Mac

#### Present Varieties of Legal Tender,

The following varieties of legal ender exist at the present time under the laws of the United

1. Gold coins, legal tender without any express limit.

2. Silver dollars and Treasury notes issued under the act of 1890 legal terder "except where other-

3. United States notes (greenmember of the family circle. One terest on the public debts and for receivable for duties by Treasury order, to avoid the trouble of carrying gold to and from the

4. National bank notes, legal tender in payment of any debt or this State at Charlotte, Salisbury war of 1812, but he never drew a also receivable for all Government dues except duties on imports, and tenderable for all Government debts except interest on tion. Forty prominent citizens

5. Silver coins smaller than subscriptions to The Woman's one dollar, legal tender to the company the bell on its home HEALTH JOURNAL, which it pro- amount of ten dollars in one payment. Coins of nickel and copper, legal tender to the amount

> Theodore Runyon, United States ador to Germany, is dead. He pany, of Ottawa, Ill., has

A Lively Pa.

A Cleveland family was in in fatigue and one resigns himself to remarking upon the statement of court the other day, says an ex

"Pa was sitting in his saloon, saw the running lava which looked else and it is a disgrace to the feeling lonely. He went to the temptingly warm, and the sulphur State that we should import them barn and put a halter on his horse which was a bright yellow and smelled from away the other side of the and brought him into the house, like a match factory. Descending the world." It is almost that. Finer saying he wanted the animal to Then he took hold of the horse's nection we read in the Raleigh supper and the horse began to We left Naples about nine o'clock in At the lewer station a stop of seve- Press-Visitor that the esteemed eat. Pa picked up a nug of beer, the morning under the supervision of ral hours was made manticipation of a Dr. Blacknall, of Raleigh, had and began to laugh and throw up his bands. The mug hit the horse on the nose. The beast pulled its feet dcwn, dragging off the tablecloth and upsetting the table clear. Naples was just beginning to a place to relieve their feelings, fur- the 'simmons and locuses going The horse backed against the stove and burned his, tail, and he kicked the stove over and ran out of the house. I screamed, and Pa the clouds gathered overhead our spirits U. S. A .- "It must be seen to be ap of beer, but I can't get them to came near catching fire, and a do it. But if some sharp Yaukee policeman came in. Pa Las been

#### All Fools Not Yet Dead.

An English judge decides that Still the old state stands brave and great throwing rice at a newly-married eyes of either of them are put out

A Missouri farmer figured it out one rainy day that he had walked 300 miles in cultivating one acre of corn. He therefore sold his farm and moved to town, where he waiked 600 miles to find a job.

A boy of fourteen and a girl of eleven were recently married in Johnson county, Ga, with full consent of their parents.

In San Francisco a seventeen

have it performed then and there. \$90. Such a fellow is too enter- flying up into the air about ten feet high.

#### Buried in the Same Coffin.

A correspondent of the Wadesboro Messenger says: Died at his home in Burnsville township, Auson county, on the night of the 15th inst., at 11 o'clock p. m., Joseph Williams, in his 77th year. In the same home, on the 16th inst. at about 12 m. his beloved wife, Sarah Williams, in her 75th year, breatLed her last, and her lifeless form was laid by his in the same

The remains of these aged people were placed side by side in the same coffin and gently laid to rest in the family graveyard, on the homestead, on which they had lived lovingly and happily together for over fifty years.

After the Fourth of July next, there will be 45 stars in the flag of our nation, and consequently as many states in our Union, for the admission of Utah as a state fixes another star in the field of glory. Had it not been for the Mormon Church with its polygamous element. Utah would have been admitted as a State long ago. The most important requirements in the admission of Utah have been fulfilled, and now all that remains to be attended to are but the usual formalities. The last of these will be an official order for the army and navy declaring the addition of another star to the Union. This will take effect on the Fourth of next

begin its journey back from Atby a special train and occupy a car constructed for its transportaof Philadelphia and Atlanta, and the Mayors of both cities, will ac

Mrs. Betsey Moody, mother of the met by a new relay of guides who took

A years subscription to this per, legal tender to the amount of the off their big coats and wrapped them journal will be given to every sub of twenty five cents in one pay noted evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, died at Northfield, Mass., aged 91

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

The day she called they answered, her sons, the brave and free.

Far from her mystic mountains, down to her circling sea! They answered from the highlands. whose brows were lit with flame.

And from her wave-swept islands the sons of Georgia came! Brave hearts and true-the sturdy and

battle-battered souls They marched by fifty thousands in free-

dom to her polls; battle of the ballots ! 'twas fought from sun to sun, And Georgia men were true again, and

Georgia valor won! Twas "victory!" in her cities! 'twas victory where the breeze

Sweeps through her climbing mountains and storms across her seas! Twas "victory!" in her quiet homes,

and in her noisy marts, But more than all-'t was victory in twice a million hearts:

-the sunlight 'round her throws couple is an assault, whether the A halo where she triumphs o'er her baf fled, beaten foes! And from her hills and singing rills, her skies whose clouds are urled,

Old Georgia shouts her victory in music

#### A Goat Butts a Moving Train.

'round the world!

En incer Chas. Stemmerman, of the Wilmington Newbern and Norfolk railroad tells us the following curious incident:

On the morning of the 21st as he was year-old husband recently obtain- ticed a goat on the track. Goats near- the Hudson into Tarrytown. The lit. strange silence had fallen on all the in front of the processios. She thumb, and the matter became so ed an absolute divorce from his ly always get off a railroad track in the horse arrived at Centre Groton as sixteen-year-old wife. He was time, but this one acted as if he wanted sleek and glossy as when it trotted out to dispute the engines right of way, of the Alabama town two months be A Chicago man says he con- and he faced toward it as if determined fore. The horse covered, on an avertracted to murder a reputable cit- to butt it off. The goat and the engine the operation. He was ready to izen, whom he had never met, for quickly collided, and the goat was sent

became of the goat. He reports that he saw him get up after striking the

ground and then fall again. On the train's return inquiry was made as to what became of the goat, and Section Master Koonce gave the walked off.

knows that the hole was not there be- graded justice in the degrees of considfore he encountered the goat, and he eration with which the different classes knows it was there directly afterwards. of passengers are treated: The natural supposition is, that in Judge Clark bought a ticket and struck it as to penetrate it, notwith- As the vehicle rolled off, he noticed on standing that their shape would seem to one side a man who had a second-class render it not at all likely to do so .-Newbern Journal.

#### Was He Earth's Oldest Man.

McDonough, Ga., Jan., 26 .- Hiram Lester, supposed to be the oldest man on earth, is dead in the Henry County Poorhouse at the age of one hundred and twenty-eight. He was born in Raleigh, N. C., eight years before the birth of the Republic.

There is no question as to his great age, as he leaves a son ninety-two years old, who is an inmate of the same institution, and a daughter, who lives in Heard County and is ninety five years old. "Uncle Hiram," as he was famillian

ly known, came from a long-lived ancestry. His father lived to be a hundred and his grandfather to be one hundred and fifteen. The old man Tomorrow the Liberty Bell will claimed to have enjoyed the hospitality of George Washington for three days, and spoke fluently on the subject of the lanta to Philadelphia. The bell official acts of Jefferson, Madison and will be stopped a short while in Jay. He claimed to have fought in the and Greensboro. It will be taken pension. He lost three sons in the civil war. In 1881 he was obliged to take refuge in the poorhouse.

> In 1891 he was married to Mary Mosely, aged eighty-one, housekeeper of the poorhouse.

A San Francisco woman is

suing her sister for \$250,-000 for "services rendered" in promoting the successful marriage of the latter. In her bill of that she "interviewed" the pros

# Baking

GEORGIA RESPONDS.

THE LAST BUGLE.

I have one fervent prayer That every day I pray-God grant that when my battle's o'er. And I my helmet lay

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Aside, that I may fold my hands and From life's worn fields away.

God grant the cares of age, Its weakness and its fears, May not be mine; that I may know No fading, lingering years;

No letting go of my strong grasp,

No dull eyes blind with tears. To-day my heart beats brave, And I life's march beguile With onward, hopeful pace. The

bugles play, I glory in the march. Meanwhile I pray, let "boots and saddles" be the

When I drop out of file. -Maude Meredith, in New Bohemian.

### Whipple's "Little White."

In David Whipple's barn at Centre Groton, Conn., is a brisk little white horse, weighing not over 950 pounds. which David Whipple would not sell. That little white horse, worth, perhaps, not more than \$125 or \$150, lately took David Whipple, his wife and two daughters all the way from Seltville, Ala., to Centre Groton, in Connecticut. The journey occupied a little more than two months' time, counting in a visit in

a Virginia town. The little white horse bravely endured the journey, which lay through running a few miles from Wilmington Tennessee, Virginia, Pennsylvania and at the rate of forty miles an hour he no- New York State, the party crossing

"The little white," said David Whipple, "is as kind as a kitten, the pet of The fireman looked back to see what the whole family. No, sir, I would not sell him."-New York Herald.

# Found the Distinction.

A recent letter from Justice Walter information that after lying where he Clark, of Raleigh, who is now touring fell for about an hour he got up and in Mexico, gives an interesting and amusing account of the distinction There is now plainly to be seen on drawn between first, second and third me of the bars of the cow-catcher a class passengers on the stage coaches mall hole a little over a half an inch of t. at country. All those who read in depth. Mr. Stemmerman says he the following will recognize the nicely

ome way one of the goat's horns so I mounted to his seat on the stage. and on the other a third-class ticket. As the journey proceeded Judge Clark began to wonder wherein the difference between the tickets lay.

When a hill was reached he found out, for the stage stopped, and the driver shouted out:

"Second-class passengers get out and walk up; third-class passengers get out and push; first-class passengers keep their seats."

### Catching Bears With Beer Kegs.

Beer kegs are being used with

great success for the odd purpose of catching bears in the vicinity of Hoquiam, Wash, and are said to make the best bear traps ever used in that reigon. One end is knocked out of the keg, and then a number of strong, sharp spikes are driven into the sides, the points slanting slightly towards the closed end. A big dab of honey or other delicacy especially liked by a bear is then placed at the further end, and the keg 18 carelessly dropped in the woods where the bear is likely to stumble across it. The device caught five bears in one week for one keg planter recently. The bear just pushes right into the keg after the honey in the end, and the spikes effectually prevent him from backing out, and all he can do is to roll around until he is tired, and then wait for the trap layer to come.

Tax every pistol and pistol ammunition seller heavily, and require him particulars the plaintiff specifies to keep a record of his sales, and then pective bridegroom in respect to tax every person who owns a pistol, the engagement between him as shown by those sales, and enforce and her sister, and "solicited him this system by fining officials who do to keen tolell and asserted him this system by fining officials who do to keep, fulfill and perform said not enforce it.—Charleston News and contract," and that the interview Comier.

Entered at the poston ce at Greenville

It looks like allowing those Kinston incendiaries to leave the State rather than serve a term in the penitentiary is urning loose a bad set of men on some other community. If they were guilty they should have been punished. Sending them to another State is no punish

There must have been a change in mail schedules somewhere. For two days now the Charlotte Observer has reached us the same day it is pub lished. The REFLECTOR rejoices at this, for the Observer is always looked for eargerly and the sooner it comes the better. If it can continue reaching this section of the State the same day it is published it will have an equal showing down this way with other daily papers.

The United States Congress at Washington presents a spectacle not very promising for financial relief. The House passes a bill to issue bonds. It amends it and makes a free coinage of This when returned to th Horse will be changed back to a bond bill and so on ad infinitum. The Senate is playing politics to catch the vote of the silver States. The House considers it good polities at present to look out for the gold-bugs and so their work becomes one of politics and not states manship and nothing whatever need be expected from this body.

Cuban matters came to the front with a rush when Senator Morgan, of on Foreign Relations, reported lengthy resolution setting forth the unfortunate condition of affairs in Cuba and their depressing effect upon our with Spain to get the Cubans recognized as belligerents, in order that the fighting in Cuba may be governed by that Spain will agree, but if she doesn't it is altogether probable that the United States will, unless there is a change in

Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, more than balanced the speech of Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, against the Monroe doctrine resolution, now before the Senate, by one in its favor which specifically pointed out the errors upon which Mr. Wolcott built his argument. Answering the statements made in English papers about the people of the United States being divided in sentiment Senator Thurston said: "Standing upon the floor of the American Senate, knowing whereof I speak, I say to the people of Great Britain that tled by brave men upon American batin the United States. Let but a single drum beat be heard upon our coasts announcing the approach of a foriegn foe, and there will spring to arms in North and South the grandest army the world has ever known; animated by a deathless loyalty to their country's flag, and marching on to the mingled and inspiring strains of our two Nation al airs, Yankee Doodle and Dixie.'

President Cleveland spent a day duck-shooting this week and that may have started the rumor of his intention to decline forwarding to the European nations which signed the Berlin treaty that concurrent Congressional resolution expressing sympathy for the Ar menians and calling upon the powers named to enforce the Berlin treaty and compel Turkey to protect the Armenbe a violation of the American policy inaugurated by Washington and en dorsed by all our Presidents, of avoid ing entanglements iz European politics Whether the President has any such intention is doubtful. The resolution itself being a concurrent one, does not require the President's signature to be come binding, nor can it be vetoed by him. It "requests" him to communi cate the resolution to the governments of the countries named, and while unusual for him to decline, he has the right to do so if he thinks hast. Should be do so it will not be because he does not sympathize with the condition of the Armenians, as h expressed his sympathy for them in Congress.

MOTT AND BUTLER

Form a New Alliance-Pritchard and Skinner Mad-Spier Whitaker's Letter With Wood's Name to it Seems to Have Raised a Row.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- (Special)-WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH, 1896. went to North Carolina last night. As he puffed out of the station, he had wicked sparks in his smoke-stack, no body in his pilot house, and no cowon his track he'll smash himself up or his safety-valve and air-brake appara- his father. It is thought that Marshall tus were all gone to the bow-wows. He'll is not in line with the new movement. be a hard man to run against. Let To sum the whole matter up, the pro somebody mention Butler and he'll

ence in the House before it was called to deliver the Populists to Mott, with to order. Pritchard had at last caught Mott pretending to deliver the silver on to the capers of Butler and Mott, Republican's in exchange for the Sena leaving Jeter's rain-barrel behind him But about Harry first : he had

wounded vanity to nurse : he had made

a talk at the silver conference last week: it was in the afternoon, and was pronounced a spinner: it made such a hit that the "great men" gathered is sent to the Senate. That body about him and put him on the prcgramme for a long speech at night. Night came, but no speech. Butler had grown jealous and had had Harry stricken from the list. That's what first made Harry mad. Then he began looking about and found that Butler had elevated Mott to the Chairmanship of the Silver Committee to be resident here in the spring. This made him madder. But to be briefer, a running anaylysis will better serve the story. Mott had grown suddenly very excited on silver, and had practically, according to my letter printed Sunday, cut loose from the Republican party. Any way, that was the way it was to go to Ala., on behalf of the Senate committee the Populists. But it does not take shrewd guessing to say that Mott is the same Republican of old in silver guise, and that Butler will attempt to deliver the Populist party over to his silver Republican camp, while Mott is procommercial interests, and requesting fessing to deliver the Republican party over to the Butler silver camp. And it is all done to unseat Pritchard in favor of Mott, and Pritchard knows it, and he, also, and Butler are "splits,"

on account of this. The pretention is the rules of war. Nobody expects that Pritchard has not come forward with his silver views fast enough for Butler, and on this will rest Butler's pretext for deserting him now in favor of Mott. And just here steps in Mr. has made the worst break of his life and stung by the memory of a speech suppressed, he vows that Populists of his class will never follow any faction under the management of Mott, whos very name is politically repulsive to a large part even of the Populists who left the Democratic party, and who will now return to the Democratic party rather than follow in his lead. Skinner went so far as to say that Butler might have suggested the name of a

Wind-bag of Wayne is distinct and deep. Now as to the other side. The thoughts of Skinner have been the thoughts of others even before the announcement of the Butler-Mott deal. The Wood letter has a history : ask Mr. Spier Whitaker will he deny writng that letter? Did not Mr. Spier Whitaker put Dr. Wood, the brother of the letter signer, in charge of the Raleigh Asylum for the Insane? Moreover, are not Wood and Whitaker cousins? In any event will Whitaker deny that in the writing of the Wood letter, his object was to create an anti Butler faction of the Populist party to be headed by himself? And does not Mr. Spier Whitaker propose in his mind to ians; on the ground that to do so would deliver this faction over to the Demo- er things that we need. There are crats, in case they will make guberna torial overtures to him? And does not Mr. Whitaker know that many Democrats would prefer even Mott, or of Whitaker, the person, will carry on been in any one year in the past. a whispered conference with the soul

> thinks on these things. So that it may be taken as a fact that "smash" is the word now for the Populist party. The Mott incident is back, and Butler is no longer roosting on the leader perch.

of Whitaker, the politician, when he

Jim Boyd was here last night fresh as one of Emerson's Bromo Seltzers, strong words in his annual message to buoyant as a soap bubble, spending his idle time, as he said, trying to be Gov. idle time, as he said, trying to be Gov-

ernor, but in the main just practicing law. Mr. Boyd is sure of one thing, that there will be three distinct tickets in the field. By the bye, it is due to Mr. Boyd to say that he was not my source of information as to the things related above. Mr. Royd has the arithmetic of the situation by the nape of the neck, he says, and is willing to bet Watch out for Harry Skinner! He on it, that the next vote will show these figures; Republicans 148,000; Democrats, 115,000; Populists, 37,000. There is no doubt in the Greensboro states man's mind that the Republicans will now get together in true Holton-Settle catcher on. He'll gather speed as he Boyd style, the differences of Boyd and goes, and if somebody don't put a log Holton have apparantly been healed. Among other things in the air is the

somebody else up. One could hear the statement that Marshal Mott is wor gurgle of hot thoughts in his boiler, and ried at the new relations assumed by gramme is to shelve Pritchard, who blow a breath-full of tacks in his face. will now make tracks for the Republi-Yesterday morning Senator Prichard can party, abandoning the Electoral and Mohawk Harry sat in close confer- Fusion scheme; for Butler to attemp and later developements prove the cor- torship; and for Whitaker to attempt to rectness of the statements in my letter deliver the disgruntled Populists to the of last Saturday that Mott went away Democrats, with a faint Gubernatorial smile of truce.-W. E. Christian in Raleigh News & Observer.

#### MEET WITH THE COUNCIL.

Mayor Forbes Makes a Good Sugges tion.

MR. EDITOR:-As the business men of Greenville have been requested to xpress their views as to the best method of advancing the interests of the own, it is my opinion that it would be vell for the business men of the town and especially those who have energy, oush and enterprise, to meet the Board of Town Councilmen at their meeting on Wednesday evening, February 5th, and express their ideas as to what car be accomplished. So I take the privilege of asking such as are mentioned above to be present at this meeting The Board would especially like to have some advice as to water works, and as the Board is composed of only six men they feel a delicacy in taking the whole responsibility upon them selves. They wish to do something and something must be done.

The people of Greenville are too slow to act upon matters of this kind, but like some of our sister towns, seen disposed to sit still and take no action as to the town's greatest needs. We will wait until the town is in ashes and our property destroyed, then will be all in a fume for water works It will be too late then, and our error will be an-

Let all who have a warm spot in their hearts for the welfare of Greenville and who feel an interest in the advance such suggestions as they think will best accomplish the desired results. OLA FORBES,

#### BOARD OF TRADE NEEDED.

Much Could Be Accomplished By One.

EDITOR REFLECTOR :- It occur to me that the most necessary step to man like Jarvis for the position to be be taken in order to increase the mateheld by Mott, but this, of course, is rial prosperty of the town, during this ridiculous, especially in the light of a year, is the organization of a Board of wise remark made to me last night by Trade for the town. To do this it Democratic Congressman from North | will notcost much time or money, and to Carolina namely, that the Demacrats do anything else that will invite attenshould play "hands off," fighting shy tion amounting to anything this must of the detestable and disgraceful breils be done first, for not many projects of a of the unholy alliance. In this new business nature have ever succeeded vet Butler-Mott scheme are said to be where there was not some system by included Russell, Loge Harris, Jim which to work. The most thoroughly Young and others-that is if they can systematized organizations to-day in get Loge to stick. Harry Skinner was the world are those that are making more Democratic than Populist in his the most rapid progress, and where thoughts when he left here last night, system is neglected or overlooked in and the breach between him and the the rapid march of progress, ruin and hence I repeat, if we would place our town and its advantages before those seeking new homes, in order to do successfully we should have some our best business men who are interested in this matter manifest an interest in it and see that a creditable presentation of our inducements is made A Board of Trade properly organized and constituted would, in my opinion, at this time do more toward advancing and promoting the internal development of the town than any other one agent. It is true there are other things that the town needs, but it seems to me that we need a Board of Trade first, and then the board will help to get othbusiness men enough in the town who ought to be interested in this matter to take it right up and push it on until we get one. A room could be rented and anybody, as Governor to Whitaker? neatly furnished right in the central These are questions called rhetorical, part of town at a very small cost. Give not expecting answer except in the us a Board of Trade first and in less strangely peopled caucus of Mr. Whit- than one year there will be greater aker's own personality. But the soul domestic improvement then there has O. L. JCYNER.

During the first eight months of last vear 22,755 horses, valued at \$2,947. 000, were shipped from the United States to British ports, as against 15,the last straw that broke the camel's 614 in the same period of 1894, and 10,177 in 1893. The shipments Continental ports show a large increase, too. The variety of horses in demand are different in almost every country

NORTH CAROLINA NAMES.

Look Over and Select Your Place.

mong the postoffices in North Carolina, and in looking over the list we find places suitable for a large number of people and things in general. For instance, we would send

The indolent to Action.

The Israelites to Ai.

The wicked to Allgood. The sick to All Healing. The farmers to Alliance. The swine to Apple Grove. Red headed girls to Auburn. Old maids to Bachelor. Depositors to Banks. Tramps to Bath. The soldiers to Battle Ground. The skaters to Big Falls. The birds to Birdtown. Girls wanting sweethcarts to Beau-

The newly wedded to Bliss.

The washerwomen to Boiling Springs The insects to Bug Hill. The populists to Butler. The children to Castoria. Wine drinkers to Catawba. The beggers to Charity. Story tellers to Chestnut. The cows to Clover. The pugilists to Corbett. The crocked to Erect. Truck planters to Farmville. Florists to Flower Hill. Blacksmiths to Forge. Base ball players to Fowle. The geese to Goose Nest. Anti-silverites to Goldsboro. The old family clock to Grandfather Paper money folks to Greenback. Cabbage heads to Greensboro.

Horse Shoe. Homeseekers to House. Sportsmen to Hunting Creek. The girls who cling to Ivy. Those having relatives to Kinsto The small boys to Kidsville, Bookkeepers to Ledger. Those fond of sweets to Little Sugar

Those in search of good luck to

The canines to Hanging Dog.

Those light in the upper story to

Lovers of good poetry to Milton The financially embarrassed to Mon-

Africans to Negrohead. The discarded lover to New Hope. For hard wood to Oakley. Fur dealers to Otter Creek. Noisy people to Quiet. The weary to Rest. S. A. L. people to St. John. Delinquent subscribers to Settle. Sleighing parties to Snow Hill. Irishmen to Shamrock. White metal advocates to Silver

The insincere to Sincerity. Drinking people to Spiceland Riders to Steedsville. The lawyers to Suit Turpentine hands to Tarboro. Lovers of the weed to Tobaccoville Indians to Tomahawk. Lovers of soup to Turtletown. To get a clean shirt to Washington.

But if you want to strike the best

It is barely possible that some of the nembers of the Ohio Legislature are not as black as they are indicted, but all of the evidence tends to show that they

Mr. Tillman's threat of an armed force moving on Washington, is a base tempt to solve the Presidential contro-

The Cuban cause is to be congratulated on the fact that Field Marshal hands with you in bringing about a failure is the almost universal result, Halstead is not going down there in an peaceful solution of the impending danadvisory capacity.

> Russia denies that deal with Turkey, grip on her carving knife.

Doubtless an early adjournment would naterially assist Mr. Reed's boom, but there are a number of booms stabled in

aker is to be one of the Ohio delegates courage and march on and strike to St. Louis care should be taken to hands with her in that bright home provide him with a room near the fire just over the river of death, where all

The Spanish press censors are very liberal with their (applause) marks.

It appears that the McKinley enthu siasm of the Illinois Republicans wa onfined to the press dispatches.

It looks as if John L. Sullivan's la drunk is a sine die affair.

It is said that Mr. Harrison is unab o fix his mind on his law busines Very likely the approaching New York and St. Louis events are somewhat dis

The South Carolina Legislature disposed to wallow in Tillmanism

ing off that carnival he might be a good And what we kindly ask of him His love withholds or grants. man to tackle the St. Paul.

The old Venezuelan maps are turn ing up with the same frequency with which the oldest Mason dies.

Mr. Tillman says he has a brick

TOBACCO JOTTINGS.

BY O. L. JOYNER.

There is not as heavy preparations as a general thing, among the farmers for a large tobacco crop this year as man, Ed Ross, for his mail Monday,

By the close of this season the Greenville tobacco market will have as much as any other eastern market, otherwise bruised him. Dr. Nelson Next year we expect to lead.

While in Danville and Lynchburg

few weeks ago I met with several exporters who were very much interested in Greenville. I was asked the question by some of them what induce ment would be offered them to come to Greenville and locate a stemmery here. These people mean business They expect to come to eastern North Carolina, and say they prefer Greenville to any of the other eastern mar kets, but they want to see if the people of Greenville desire them as much as some other places. These stemmeries work quite a number of hands and all of their money would be spent among the merchants here. Before the beginning of the next tobacco year I expect some of you will have an opportunity to show whether you want them or not.

From farmers in every section of Baptist church Sunday morning and the eastern country I have inquired night and preached excellent sermons. diligently as to the probable acreage that will be planted in tobacco this year. From the information gained from this source I am led to the conclusion that in Pitt county there will be no increase at all in the acreage over last year. In most sections of the county there will be a decrease and I have found a strong disposition on the part of the large planters to curtail the crop considerably this year, while the smaller planters, from 4 to 10 acres, will plant about the same as last year. From Greene county the reports are conflicting, some contend ng that there will be a heavy increase while the more conservative claim that the acreage will on the whole be about the same as last year. Lenoir county will increase largely, so will Craven, but when it is considered that Pitt plants nearly, if not quite, as much as all of these it will be clearly seen that on the whole, these, our principal bright tobacco producing eastern counties, will not increase the tobacco acreage this

#### TO ALL FREE MASONS.

A Plea for Peace Between the Nation

This will be a total loss as there will be NASHVILLE, TENN., January, 29. "To all Ancient, Free, and Accepted no funds with which to pay the amount Masons Throughout the World-Greetinvested \$361,806.41 in the exposition Atlanta Journal.

"The Grand Lodge of Tennessee, now sitting in annual communication, in the city of Nashville, send their fraternal greeting to the brethren of the Mystic Tie wheresoever dispersed, and sincerely hope and pray that the warclouds which now seem hovering over the nations of the earth will soon be dispersed, and the white wings of peace will again cast their lengthening shad-Seekers for cold weather to Winterows over the world.

"To t. is end we urge upon every place of all just come to Greenville. Grand Lodge of Ancient, Free, and Accepted Masons meeting during the year 1896 to issue some fraternal sentiment WASHINGTON, D. C. POST BREV- favoring a peaceful termination of all international strife; also, that they use their great influence with the war-making and peace-keeping Powers of the two worlds, to exhaust all honorable and peaceful means to settle all contention without resort to arms.

"War between nations means death and destruction and untold agonies, and we who believe in the Fatherhood of God plagiarism from Col. Watterson's atfrain from raising our voice in condemnation of the needless shedding of

ensue, that all the country stand to "Brethren, we greet you, and strike gether. Our national honor is worth more, from a Christian standpoint, than the sentimentalism which, in the ger of war." name of peace, will suffer another na-

#### OBITUARY.

Death entered and stole from the home, Corrinna, daughter of Nelson and Emily Nichols. She was born For one, we believe in the Monroe Dec. 17, 1879, and died Jan. 22, 1896. She was a faithful daughter and suffered only a few days with pneumonia. Now that it is assured that Mr. For- I pray her dear friends will take fresh The firm of Ricks, Taft & Co., have this day desolved copartnership by mutual consent, Higgs Bros withdrawing trom the firm.

This 23rdday of January 1896.

RICKS, TAFT & CO. peace and love.

Her place is now left empty And friends left alone, She saw bright angels coming

She has found a resting place Free from sorrow and care. She has met with loving faces, We will try and meet her there.

Is she gone? yes she is gone forever, To a land so happy and bright, The chords around our hearts ne'er sever. Through many a dark, lones

Oh! do not grieve mother dear For the loss of your dear one, She did not fear to go, God has taken her for his own The Lord hears and pities all;

The Herald says that only

OAKLEY ITEMS.

OAKLEY. N. C. Feb. 3, 1896. Elder J. L. Ross was the guest W. H. Williams Wednesday.

S. R. Ross, near here, sent a young

and on his return happened to a bad

accident. The horse became unman-

ageable and ran away and on turning

was called and dressed the wounds and

Miss Susan Jenkins was visiting rel-

Mrs. Sallie Bryan, wife of Guilford

atives near Robersonville last week.

Bryan near here, died Saturday even-

ing after a long illness with consump-

tion. The bereaved husband and rel-

atives have our sympathy in their sor-

BETHEL ITEMS.

BETHEL, N. C., February 3rd .- J

H. Blount and C. M. Bernard passed

Dr Gregory, of Camden County,

J. R. Bell, of Mount Olive, who

Rev. J. W. Powell, of Rocky Mount

filled his regular appointment at the

G. W. Blount, of Williamston, spen

H. W. A. Martin has moved his fam-

ily to town and will occupy the J. L

Walter Dawson, of Conetoe, is

The Board of Supervisors of Bethel

Township were in session here Satur-

Financial Statement of the Atlanta

According to the reports of the Fi-

nance Committee the receipts of the

company has been \$1,211,569,30 while

the total expenditures reach \$1.201,

366.44. This leaves a deficit of \$29,-

806.31. This amount however does

not include the loss sustained by stock-

holders, bondholders and the railroads.

It is the amount that will be lost by the

According to the reports of the treas.

irer the the company was unable to

pay \$54,000 of its income bonds and

will be unable to pay about 40 per cent

of its issue of \$100,000 of mortgage

The company received \$238,000 in

subscriptions from the city and citizens

of Atlanta for which stock was issued.

This statement shows that Atlanta

A story is told of a Rhode Island

woman whose husband is a chronic

"joiner." He belongs to so many

secret societies that he is away from

home nearly every night until nearly

12 o'clock. This was very unpleas.

ant for his wife, and she waited one

night till he came home before she

heard on the gravel walk. She

naced up and down the ballway like

a sentinel on guard. The clock struck

12, and still no husband appeared.

She waited another hour and then with

some talk to herself about divorce pro-

ceedings, she went to the bed chamber

and there she saw her husband peace-

fully sleeping the sleep of the just, and

then she remembered that he had no

gone to the lodge meeting, but stayed

at home on account of a headache and

Our National Honor.

It is highly desirable, should wa

tion to take steps which, whether they

touch our confines or not, cannot b

interpreted otherwise than as indicativ

that they will be reached in due time

doctrine. We know a little trouble

now, in demonstrating it as a principle

of a great people, will save a great war

Dissolution Notice.

The style of the firm will now be

Ricks & Taft and can be found at the old stand, just opposite the millinery stores, where they will be glad to see all old customers and welcome new

Mrs. Anna Gage, wife of Ex-

Deputy U. S. Marshal

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of TWINS in

utes and with

scarcely any pain after using only

"MOTHERS

two bottles of

later.—Biblical Recorder.

so went to bed at 8:30.

went to bed. She waited until

o'clock and no familiar footstep

holders of the floating claims.

Exposition.

Britton house on Main street.

lived here in 1894, spent Saturday and

spent Saturday and Sunday here.

the boy is doing well.

through town Sunday.

Sunday here.

Sunday in town.

SAM'L T. WHITE

(At C. A. White's old stand-)

-DEALER IN-

sold nearly twice as much tobacco as a short bend in the road he slipped and Tinware, Crockery and Hardware, Heavy Groceries, and all kinds of it ever has in any one year before, and fell and broke the boy's collar bone and Farming Utensils. Sam'l T. White's Brand of Shovels warranted, Axes, Plows, etc., a specialty. Call to see me and get my prices be-fore purchasing. Car load Flour, Hay, Lime, Seed Irish Potatoes and Oats just received. I also handle all brands of High Grade Fertilizers for Cotton and Tobacco.



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

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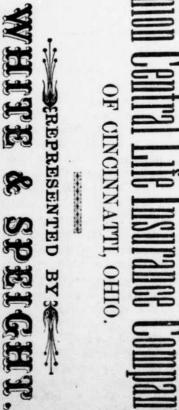
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# Differ in their tastes. The foremost thought with the men just row is tobacco and high prices, while the ladies are thinking of the

at Lowest Prices.

T. J. POPE, Southampton Co., Va.

If they will call at the store of

Pins, Side Combs, Belt Buckles, and a

Agent for Standard Patterns.



are finding it profitable 14th to buy their

from me. I will treat vou fair and square. It you want a suit of clothes to fit you neat Winterville, N. C. and up-to-date in figure come and see me.

The King Clothier.



in my store for eleven dozen men who desire this said that an Indian girl has invented a lamp that will go out at preto purchase from my cisely 10 o'clock, p. m. Greenville girls don't want that kind of a lamp. beautiful line of

latest novelties. A call the most the town. will convince you.

The Leader.



Some homely philos-"all the good things of ing us with a complimentary selection. They were singing "After the Ball." life seem to be on the other side of a barbed wire fence," meaning pher hadn't seen my beautiful display of

# SHOES.

GREENVILLE, N. O.

#### THE REFLECTOR

#### Local Reflections.

February.

Second month.

Hard rain Sunday night.

Plenty of mud since the rain. Twenty-nine days this month.

Rain is on the programme now. The interior work is being placed

The outlook is that the cotton

ge will be increased this year. Mr. D. S. Smith is having lumber

Get to work now on your gardens and have them ready to plant by the

New York city is getting so "tony" that they want to stop peo ple from spitting on the streets.

Machine, Standard, 5 years guarantee. last few days.

News.—The best Flour is Procrto nesday evening from a trip over on motives and can have the school from the Norfolk & Carolina road. NEWS .- The best Flour is Proceed

to A. G. Cox, Manufacturing Co. may return to Central America.

The incoming steamers are havin heavy freights just now. The fertilize

Although a girl may be bright enough to know that "kiss" is a noun, she's frequently unable to decline it. This month will give five Saturdays but four of every other day of the week Leap year causes the fifth Saturday.

Mr. D. D. Haskett has purchased four lots (2 acres) from the Greenville Lumber Company, and will build there-

It is beyond the knowledge of the oldest inhabitant when there has been a better January for farm work than

Tell the truth at all times. Perhaps you won't make as much money by it but it will insure a much happier here-

Cod Fish, Irish Potatoes, Prepared Buckwheat, Oat Flakes, Cheese, Maccaroni, P. R. Molasses, at S. M. More people are inquiring for dwell-

ing houses in Greenville than can be There are only 3,702 foreign born

cent. This is the lowest proportion of

It is said that an Indian girl has in

day, but caught a mosquito out basking round. It was a bad day for that mos

From the way lots are being sold and They consist of all the buildings going up on the southern side of Greenville, it looks like that will be the most popular residence portion of

> Twe car loads of Iron for Tobacco Flues has been bought by A. G. Cox Manufacturing Company at low price and you had better see them before

Every now and then telephone talk springs up here—only through the air and not over wires, however. We believe a telephone exchange would be a good thing for the town.

Remember the Newbern Fair, beginning on the 24th and continuin through the week will be the best yet held. \$2.50 pays the round trip from

Dr. C. M. Payne preached two splendid sermons in the Presbyterian church, on Sunday, to large congrega-

Hodges. It was a jolly, pretty crowd when they drove by our office. For pretty girls Greenville leads the Union. surpass all former fairs. Don't fail to attend.

Lost .- Near Greenville, on the pair partially red home knit gloves and probably red bordered handkerchief in pockets. Liberal reward for its return

night and made good music. There opher has remarked that when we first heard them we thought it was the Boston Star quartette favor-

Lecture Friday Night. Rev. J. T. Betts, of Richmond, Va. ho has recently returned from Palese, will arrive in Greenville next that the price was bigger than the pocket-book. That philosopher hadn't seen my tures are thrown on a seamless canvass 10x12 feet with Marcy's Sciopticon. The entertainment will be interspersed with vocal music, solos and duets in which Mr. Betts will be assisted by his sister, Mrs. Thomas, late of Boston Conservatory of Music. Both are gifted in song and Mrs. Thomas especially has received the highest enconiums, the Boston Herald saying "she is quite an artist in her line." This which are offered low to make room for my spring goods.

FRANK WILSON,

Is quite an artist in her line." This entertainment promises to be of a very high order and the people of Green-ville are to be congratulated that they will have an opportunity to hear it. Everybody ought to be present, especially as the price of admission has been fixed at the low rate of 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children under trader veers of age.

CORD.

#### FOLKS IN FEBRUARY.

Get Around Just Like in any Other Month, Faces Foremost

J. R. Moye is sick.

Mrs. Allen Warren is reported much

Miss Louallie Pool, of Williamston

is visiting Mrs. A. M. Clark. Misses Ella Anderson and Bes Patrick are visiting at Avden.

Mr. T. R. Moore has comm

Miss Flassie Humber came hou rom Hobgood Wednesday evening. Mis. J. A. Dupree has recovered

W. B. Brown is out after having

Miss Venetia Morrill, of Marlboro, visiting her brother, W. F. Morrill. Buy the cheapest and best Sewing proved and has been walking out the

R. D. Cherry returned home Wed-

Ed Randolph went down to Kinston For best Carts and Wagons go Wednesday evening, and from there

Ex-Sheriff G. M. Mooring came in town this morning on crutches. Friday evening he made a misstep in going ou his barn door and sprained ad ankle.

Alex Heilbronner bade his Green-ville triends good bye, Monday morning, and left for Tarboro. After a few days there he will return to New York.

Rev. J. W. MacNamara, who leetured in the Baptist church, Sunday night, left Monday morning for Dunn. He was the guest of D S. Spain while here.

#### A SUDDEN DEATH.

Mrs. J. B. Latham was sick last week, having had two or three light chills. Saturday when Mr. Latham went to return from his dinner to the store of Mr. H. B. Clark, for whom he clerks, his wife seemed much better and during the afternoon expressed herself as feeling so well that no one need stay in the room with her. A little past five o'clock Mr. W. B. Burgess, a relative of the family living near by, went in to see how she was getting accommodated. The remedy: build along and for some minutes Mrs. Latham talked very cheerfully with him. Suddenly she expressed herself as feeling citizens in North Carolina or 0,23 per worse and asked for some medicine which she had been taking. Noticing an unusual look on her face Mr. Bur. Ex-Sheriff Warren says they have gess became alarmed and ran to the There is a big catch commenced planting potatoes at River-door to call some neighbors and to side. This is the earliest planting we send a messsenger for a physician and for Mr. Latham, but before any of them could reach the house she was

own and a severe blow to her husband. riving at their verdict. Mrs. Latham was Miss Lamia Dixon before her marriage and was in her ito to be out, too, for he never got 29th year. A husband and three small

> arrived from Washington Sunday sick had to return in the afternoon.

Mrs. Latham's mother arrived Monday evening from Littleton, and the funeral took place at Mt. Pleasant church, four miles from Greenville

#### Vault Completed. B. F. Smith, of Richmond, who had

the contract for putting the vault in the Court House is here inspecting the work which has just been completed. The contractor and the county both have cause to feel proud of the work. No county in the State has its records better protected than Pitt.

#### Paste This in Your Hat.

The date-Feb. 24th to 29th (a whole week.) The place-Newbern. tions. He will preach again tonight whole week.) The place—Newbern. his subject being "Heaven, the Chris-The occasion—ninth annual fair of the East Carolina Fish, Oyster, Game and Miss Apple Smith gave a party of Industrial Association. The tare—\$2.riends a "blanket drive" Thursday 50 for round trip from Greenville. The afternoon, chaperoned by Mrs. Frank exhibits and attractions this year will

#### Gone to the Penitentiary.

Today Uriah Bell, Sherrill Bell, William Brantley and David Credle, the mur derers of J. B. Bonner, were taken from Washington to the State prison at Raleigh. So it seems that the notice The screnaders were out Thursday of appeal given by counsel for the de fendants was only a big "blow out." were four of them, and all girls, and They had better be thankful that their clients escaped the gallows.

#### Cotton and Peanut,

Below are Norfolk prices of cotton and peanuts for yesterday, as furnished by. Cobb Bros. & Commission Mer-chants of Norfok:

PEANUTS. Prime Extra Prime

# Greenville Market.

Corrected by S. M. Schullz.

AN ACT OF GREAT MERCY.

Remarks of Judge Hoke in Passing Sentence Upon the Bonner Mur-

[Special to Reflector.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- When the jury in the Bonner case returned their verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree yesterday afternoon, counsel for the Beils requested that the jury be polled. A motion for a new trial for all the defendants was then made, but overruled by the Judge.

In passing sentence upon the priso ers, Judge Hoke said : "To my mind there has been an act of great mercy done this day in the county of B. aufort. What has led the jury to this conclusion I do not know. It may be that it was on account of the youth of the defendants. Possibly they though: the killing was not designed or intended by the parties at the outset, but the fatal shot was fired by Sherrill Bell, the youngest of the defendants, after the others had fled, and in some frenzy, tright or appelension of discovery. The jury I believe have acted from com: of knowing that if they have exced it has been on the side of merey. But there has been an atrocious and horrible murder done on an innocent and inoffensive man, and no one who heard the evidence, and heard it impactially, but was forced to the conclusion that thes defendants were perpetrators of the deed. They are all guilty, and every one of them, and the jury in readering this verdict of murder in the second degree bave extended them all the mercy they deserve or should receive, and on this verdict the extreme penalty of the law for such an offense must be impos. ed. In this case it is considered and adjudged by the court that Uriah Bell, Sherrill Bell, and W. H. Brantley, Jr., be confined at hard labor in the penitentiary for and during the term of

After the notice of apppeal for the defendants Bell was given, the case of David Credle, the accomplier to the murder who made the confession, was called. He entered a plea of guilty of murder in the second degree, and S. C. Bragaw, one of his counsel, made a touching appeal for mercy. He referred to the fact that Credle had done the State great service in the case and that he was a weak and ignorant man who had no parents to read and train him. Credle was given fifteen years-

Neither of the defendants seemed to manifest any emotion or surprise under there. the verdict of the jury or sentence of

#### GOV. JARVIS HURT.

children are left to mourn their irrepar- Hotel Macon omnibus ran away at the to take him in charge. depet. Gov. T. J. Jarvis, who was returning home, had just assisted Mrs. Jarvisinto the vehicle and was about to get orning, but the latter leaving his wife up himself when the horses jumped off in a run. In trying to get Mrs. Jarvis out night and decided to open the school the Governor was thrown from the omnibus, falling on his back and left side, but fortunately no bones were Sugg and Miss Sadie Short. Both broken or serious injury done. He these ladies are excellent teachers and received a contusson on the left leg the committee made good selections and on the back and left hip. These The length of time the school will conwere very painful during the night but tinue has not yet been decided upor he is resting more comfortably to-day, and hopes to be out in a day or two. Mrs. Jarvis was not thrown from the

omnibus and was not hurt. The difficulty occurred from the fact that the driver had left the omnibus, with no one to care for the horses, and when the other vehicles started off, the horses to the omnibus finding they were unrestrained started off at full tilt after

There is generally much carelessness nong the drivers, and the way horses are left standing around the depot with more accidents of this kind do not oc

#### FALLS SPEECHLESS.

[Special to Reflector.]

AYDEN, N. C., Jan. 30 .- Mr. Wil liam Moye, a highly respected citizen of Greene county, went out early Wed. nesday morning to feed his horse, and fell speechless. He never spoke again, and died about 10 o'clock, p. m. He was about 65 years old and used to carry the mail between Fountain Hill and Greenville in 1891-'92.

At a negro party near here, last night, one Jacob Peaden shot Charles Pitts, slightly wounding him. Peaden was sent to jail this morning.

AYDEN, N. C., Jan. 31 .- Mr. F. W. Braxton, who has been sick for several months, died last night.

At this writing Mrs. Susan Harring ton is dying at the home of her son, Mr. J. A. Harrington. She is very old and had a stroke of paralysis yester-

Change of Firm. The firm of Cobb Bros. & Co., com mission merchants of Norfolk, has been dissolved, R. J. Cobb and Joshua Skinner retirin: from the firm. The business will be continued under the old firm name by C. C. Cobb and T. J. Pope. The new firm will operate a

private wire to New York, New Orleans and Chicago and do a general GUILTY IN SECOND DEGREE.

And Sentenced Thirty Years in Priso -Much Indignation at the Verdict .- The Bells Appeal.

ner trial that has been in progress of setting fire to the stables of B. N. here nearly three weeks came to a close Fields, at Kinston, on February 28th, today. The argument of counsel was last. The trial continued a whole completed yesterday afternoon, when week and much evidenc was intro-Judge Hoke delivered his charge and duced, some of it being very strong and gave the case to the jury a little against the defendants. before 6 o'clock.

decision and returned a verdict of hour and a quarter returned a verdict "guilty of murder in the second degree." acquitting all of the defendants. When Judge Hoke immediately passed sen- the verdict was brought in Judge Gratence upon William Brantley, Uriah ham remarked to the jury: "You Bell and Sherrill Bell, giving them have the satisfaction of having turned each thirty years at hard labor in the loose four very guilty men; poor en pon David Credle at this writing.

people believing they all should have creditable enterprise in publishing degree and hanged for their brutal report of the evidence in the case.

an appeal to Supreme Court. Credle fendants are guilty." was sentenced to fifteen years in State

#### Will Leave the State.

We learn that the parties who were equitted Wednesday in the incendiary not yet become one the most protrial at Kinston are to leave the State. not yet become one Markets. At the de\_ There were charges of perjury and and counsel for the defendants proposed to Bremen, Germany. The shipment to the court if the cases were not pros- was made by T. E. Roberts & Co., and ecuted further they would all leave the State within ten days.

#### Railroad to Snow Hill.

There is a movement on foot for ailroad from Greenville to Snow Hill, porting point. Petitions looking to this end are being circulated in Greene county. The REFLECTOR hopes the road will be secured. Snow Hill is badly in need of railroad facilities and a road from here to that town would also be of considerable benefit to Greenville.

#### To Build an Office.

Mr. Alford Forbes has let the conspace between his store and the bank. This space is only about 6 feet wide but affords sufficient room for a very neat office. When completed it will be used by Mr. Henry Sheppard. Capt J. T. Williams has the contract and says he is going to put some nice work

stood seven for a verdict of guilty and house. Not long ago Curtis was tried hem could reach the house she was lead.

Iter sudden death was a shock to the Her sudden death was a shock to the Five for acquittal. They deliberated upon the case twenty hours before arriving at their verdict.

Iter sudden death was a shock to the riving at their verdict.

Iter to long ago Cuttle fine and been upon the fine and cost amounting to \$7.50. Not having the money to pay the fine a party the fine a party the money to pay the fine a party the money to pay the fine a party the money to pay the fine a party the fine a party the money to pay the fine a party the fine a p the money to pay the fine a party stood for Curtis until he could work it bottles. My ueck measured 21 inches last out, but Curtis becoming disorderly again the officer was sent for and told Friday night the horses attached to again the officer was sent for and told

Public School Opens March 2nd The committee for this public school district, white, held a meeting Tuesday night and decided to open the school on the first Monday in March. The school will be taught by Mrs. J. L.

#### Marriage Licenses.

Register of Deeds King issued only five marriage I censes last week, the smallest number of any week during the month. Two of these were for white and three for colored couples:

WHITE. James A. Moye and Anna Tyson. A. Dickinson and Minnie Young.

Henry Cox and Mary E. Garris. W. H. Ray and Martha Brown.

Walter Askew and Nancy Gay. The total number issued for the nonth of January was forty-eight, twenty-one white and twenty-sever

#### ALL ACQUITTED.

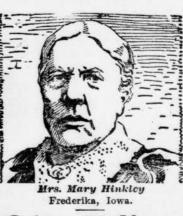
On Wednesday afternoon, of last week Redmond Joyner, Bob Williams, Ross Joyner, J. B. Colie and B. N. Fields were arraigned before Lenoir WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- The Bon-county Superior Court on the charge

The case was given to the jury yes This afternoon the jury reached a terday morning, and after being out ar couragement for law abiding people to come to a court of justice."

We learn that there is much There is considerable indignation dignation in Kinston over the result of here over the verdict, a majority of the the trial. The Free Press showed been found guilty of murder in the first fourteen page issue and giving a full That paper says : "Most of the peo LATER-Counsel for the Bells took ple of this community believe the de

#### Exporting to Germany.

Every day the possibilities of Greensee no good reason why this town might other matters against some of them, heads of tobacco to be exported direcis the first to be exported from here. If this shipment proves satisfactory, and no doubt it will do so, the way is opened for Greenville to become a large ex-



## Goitre 31 Years

Tenacious Chronic Case Gives Way to Hood's Sarsaparilla. the court.

It is stated that the first ballot taken by the jury after retiring from the box stood seven for a verdict of guilty and stood seven for a verdict of guil

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Train on Scotland Neck Branch Roa p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 4.55 p a. m., Greenville 6,47 p. m., Kinston 7,45 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7,20 a. m., Greenville 8,22 a. m. Arriving Halifax at 11:00 a. m., Weldon 11,20 am

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

Train leaves 1 arooro, & C, via Albe marie & Raleigh R. R. daily except sunday, at 4 50 p. m., Sunday, 3 00 P. M; arrive Plymouth 9.00 P. M., 5.25 p. m. Sunday, 6.00 a. m., Sunday 9.30 a m. arrive Tarboro 10.25 a.m and 11. 45

Train on Midland N. C. branch leaves Gold3boro daily, except Sunday, 6.05 a m. arriving Smithfield 7.30 a. m. Re-turning leaves Smithfield 8.00 a. m., ar-rives at Goldsbors 9.30 a. m.

Traips in Nashville branch leave Rocky Mount at 4.80 p. m., arrives
Nashville 5.05 p. m., Spring Hope 5.30 p. m., Returning leave Spring Hope
S.30 a. m., Nashville 8.33 a.m., all ive at Resky Mount 9.06 a m. daily exerpt Notice of Dissolution.

Trains on Latta branch, Florence R R., leave Latta 6 40 p m, atrive Dumbar this day dissolved by mutual consent.

7.50 p m, Cilo 8.05 p m. Feturning J. L. Starkey purchasing the interest leave Clist 6,10 a m. Dumber 6 m a m, of the other members of the firm. All outstanding business of the firm will be

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton cally, exc pt Sunday, 11.10 a. m. and 8.50 p. m. Returning

settled by J. L. Starkey.

J. L. STARKEY.

J. E. STARKEY,

ZENO MOORE. leaves Clin on at 7.00 a. m. and 3.00 p m. Train No. 78 makes close connection Notice of Dissolution. at Weldon for all points daily, a I rail via

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The lady who went of in hys-

feelings is supposed to do busi-

ness on a cash principle.

home on a stretcher.

trousers and got worsted.

glad to sit down again.

has had his wings clipped. The young man who was taken by surprise has returned.

The young man who painted the signs of the times is now out

Physicians endorse P. P. P. as a splendid combination, and prescribe it with great satisfaction of the cure of all It is rumored that distance lent enchantment to the view and now the view refuses to return it.

The man who was moved to tears complains of the dampness of the premises, and wishes to be back again.-Chicago moved

Came by Private Conveyance.

Mrs. Mamie Lloyd and family of Mecklenburg county, Va., arrived in Durham last night, and spent the night with the family of Mr. Eakos. They came as far skin diseases, eczema chronic female as this point by private conveyuomplaints, mercurial poison, tetter scald head, etc., etc.
P. P. P. is a powerful tonic and an this State, where they will reside in the future. Mrs. Lloyd's husband is now in Greene county, where he is engaged in the cultivation of tobacco. He made the entire trip from Mecklenburg county, Va., to his present home by private conveyance.-Durham

> Every one knows what the shopping woman has done for the shops. What have the shops treatment the arms are taken first. done for her? They have given then legs, chest, abdomen, backher many articles of wear and from one end to the other of the comfort at less cost than she spine and her dollars in ways innumer-Their payment is publicity; and it is a liberal paymaster, paying the shorpers as well as the shons. No wonder the women read the store news as taithfully these and marriages.

#### NOTICE.

By virtue of the power contained in a decree of the Superior Court of Pitt of kneading the flesh, which is al-Sold at Wooten's Drug Store.

| County in the cause entitled F. S. Roys ter, administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of O. C. Farrar and others. I will sell before the post-office in Bethel.

| Several young farmers were districted by the raising of watermelons, which is always a correspondent of the New restful sensation to the invalid. On the limbs this is taken from side to the limbs this is taken from N. C. on Monday, the second day of March, 18°6, a certain lot or parcel of and o' o te-third of an acre, or thereatouts, lying in the town of Be hel, Pitt At the late Williamston store near ounty, N. C., beginning on the South-side of the A. & R. Fa irord 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 the entire body from hand to shoulwith the street North 6 East to the railroad, then east with the railroad to Manufacturers and dealers in all 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. Bry-RIDING VEHICLES. ant 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. FINE BUGGIES & SPECIALTY All kinds of repairing done

ticular description thereof. We use skilled labor and good Terms of sale: For the first parce material and are prepared to give of land aforesaid, one half cash, the bal ance, evidenced by bord of purchases and children who will take massage to the commissioner, payable in twelve months, with six percent interest from those they love who will not the six from a more skilled message the day of sale, for the second parcel of the price in cash, the balance, evidenced by boud of purchaser to the commis-sioner, payable in twelve months, with Greenville CO. six per cent, interest from day of sale The title to sail realty to be retained

until purchase priec is paid. F. S. ROYSTER, This Jan. 10, 1896. Commissioner

### NOTICE.

By virtue of the powers contained in certain decrees of the Superior Court of Pitt Courty in the case entitled. W. if. Netz and ilenry we z, trading under the firm name of Metz & Co., in their own b-half and in the behalf of all other cred tors of Marcellus Moore, deceased, the great musicians of former times. who will join herein and bear the burden of this suit. as Plaintiffs, against J. D. Murphy, Executor of Marcell is Moore, J. D. Murphy individually and as testa, mentary guardian of W. W. Moore and Bruce M. Murphy, wife of said J. D. Mu. phy, said W. W. Moore and Bruce M. Mu'phy, J. W. Perkins and wife, Helen S. and J. W. Perkins as guar-dian of his said wife. John N. Vaughan and George P. Barnes, trading as Vaughan & Barnes, Sarah Moore and Oliver Moore, as defendants, I will sell before the Court House Door in the town of Greenville, N. C., on Wednesday, the fourth day of March, 1896, the following real estate:

"An entire undivided half interest in a tract of land lying and being in Benn.

"An entire undivided hair interest in a tract of land lying and being in Beau-fort County. Chocowinity Township, adjoining the lands of David Smith, James Edwards, Sam Dixon, Henry Edwards and others, situated in Creeping Swamp, Containing nineteen hundred (1900) acres more or less and known as the Sophia Edwards or Thomas Edwards truct of land. Reference is made to the Will of Thomas Edward:, record-

deed is recorded in the Register's office of Beaufort county in Book "54" at page 49..."

"A so one other tract or parcel of land situated in the County of Halifax, adjoining the lands of John C. Randolph, Henry Baker, Eliza Pape and others and known as the "Cochran" or "Mullen" land, containing four hundred (400) acres more or less and being the same land conveyed by J. L. Dawson, Sheriff, to Marcellus Moore on third day of February, 1879, and recorded in The firm of Speight & Forbes, fertil-zer dealers, was this case dissolved by County in Book "64" at pages 593 and izer dealers, was this one discoved by mutual consent. The business will 5.4. Hereafter be conducted by Speight & Te

Terms of sale cash. January 80th 1:96. H. W. WHEDBEE, AMATEUR MASSAGE.

and What They Are For

The benefits of massage are so well known that it is needless to recount them, and no ill person should teries came back on the L road. be denied the invigorating effects of "the laying on of hands." Many The gentleman who went too persons are kept from the curative far in an argument was brought effects of massage by the thought of expense, skilled masseuses receiving high wages. To enable the home The man who wrestled with adversity wore out the knees of his attendant or friend in some degree to take her place is the aim of this

The man who jumped upon The skilled masseuse must know the spur of the moment was soon the body, with the location of nerves and muscles, that he or she may be able to give such as need it special treatment.

Massage supplies to the feeble the exercise they are unable to obtain otherwise and includes a series of movements of limbs, fingers and toes, as well as the strokes of the masseuse's hands. These, somewhat violent, should not be tried without the advice of the physician, and no direction for their use is included in this article.

The strokes given in massage are for restfulness or for the purpose of rousing blood vessels and other organs to action and may be light or hard, the same variety of stroke being varied to suit the patient. No rule can be given for this, as judgment is something given only by nature and experience.

Massage must never be given to weary, and the masseuse should have a hand firm, but soft, flexible, sensitive and strong. Even an amateur may have this kind of hand, and practice will make it full of healing to the sick.

The masseuse must stand or sit in a position comfortable for herself, or otherwise she will be unable to give comfort. It is the rule to rub the limbs toward the body. Beginning at tip of fingers, rub with steady stroke toward the shoulder, varying the force according to the wish of the patient, and covering the whole arm. Starting with the toes, rub toward the thighs. The rubbing of the abdomen is in a circular course. On the back it follows the course of the backbone and must have some force to it.

With all the motions, in a general

could have made them for herself: Rubbing with the flat hand is the and they have saved her nerves ordinary method known to every one. There is also rubbing with the able. The stores could not have tips of the fingers, which is very done this if they had not paid soothing when done lightly and ofthemselves out of the service. ten induces sleep when practiced on the head and wrists.

An invigorating motion is given by resting the base of the hand on arm or body, placing tips of fingers firmly on the skin and drawing to-Lippman Bros., Props. days as they do the lists of deaths ward the base of hand, working in this manner from wrist to shoulder and from foot to thigh. The hand is never flat when doing this, but bent to give purchase to the action of the fingers.

It will be found that the motion the limbs this is taken from side to side, not up and down, as the former, but like it in that it starts at the the like, and finally one of the group wrists and ankles, working upward. accosted an aged colored man who

Last of all, and often omitted save der, from foot upward, the head being omitted. This may be done with the entire hand flat, or with it bent so that only the fingers, thumb and base of hand touch the flesh, and must be done carefully, as even gentle blows on tender surfaces are often not beneficial.

Practice will make these hints plain and enable any one with a sound body and sympathetic nature to aid in curing the sick or in making their sufferings more easily borne, and there are many women from those they love who will not take it from a more skilled masseuse land aforesaid, one hundred dollars of who is a stranger. These notes are written to those who long to help others, and who know nothing of massage save rubbing, which soon wearies both persons concerned. By using these four motions a beginner can give an hour's massage without becoming greatly fatigued, and their benefit is marked to the sufferer.-New York Ledger.

### A Veteran's Opinion.

"As you advance further in your art," said Gounod to a young poet, When I was your age, I used to say 'I;' at 25, I said 'I and Mozart;' at 40, 'Mozart and I;' now I say 'Mozart.' "-Epoca.

The Sleep Question

I'm not a scientist, but I don't be-

lieve any particular time was made for sleep. Man at first slept at night because he had no artificial light by which to work. Of course the habit of the race for centuries counts for something, but I don't know any habit that is more easily overcome than that of sleeping nights and working days. It is just as easy to follow the opposite course. Night workers, as a class, are healthy and long lived. When the night worker gets through his stint, there is no one for him to play with. The other thalf of the world is about to take its shift at the treadmill. Therefore he

goes to bed instead of dissipating or ed in the book of wills of Beaufort county at pages 182 and 183 and a deed from W. H. Doughtry and wife to Marcellus Moore and Abram Cox. which deed is recorded in the Register's office sleep than the day force. sleep than the day force.

In general, however, I think that mankind sleeps too much. There is a great deal in the theory of Checkley, the latest authority on hygiene, that the man who wants to live long and happily must shake off the bondage implied in having regular hours for sleeping and cating. Eat when you are hungry is the best rule, and sleep when you are sleepy, provided your employment will per mit. Every advance in civilization has been gained by discovering some way to contravene a so called law of nature. - Buffalo Express.

About the Mouth.

Elephants' tusks are not teeth. Bo, with a last goodby,
In this gray hour you die
To us, as we to you;
Parting is dying, too,
stance, heart to heart despairing saith,
Is but a name for death. Bad teeth mean poor digestion.

AT PARTING.

Tomorrow we shall say, "Our thoughts reflect today His quiet room up stairs, The lonely look it wears;

What household things shall stand

what nousehold things shall statud Hallowed because your hand Has touched them! We shall miss Your help in that or this, treasure even trivial words you said As memories of the dead.

You will bear with you thus

Just as if you, at last,

And, writing now and then
Of stranger lands and men,
dings from afar shall reach us here
As from another sphere.

That greater sea had passed Whose winds and waters yearn

Outward and never turn,
And, looking through the waste of silence lone,
You called from the unknown.

Even death is nothing more

Than opening of a door Through which men pass away

As stars into the day, And we, who see it not, blinded by the light,

Cry, "They are lost in night!"

Thus ever, near or far, Life seems but where we are; Yet those we bid goodby Find death is not to die,

departing from our daily strife, Go hence from life to life.

thoughtful man.

too careful.

between his legs.

end of the pencil.

pencil.

he felt proud of himself.

on the carpet behind him.

ment of temporary insanity.

the rest were on the floor.

pens.—Chicago Post.

in your time."

wool and answered:

who have not tried to sharpen a pen

Where to Plant Watermelo

pressed as to the most desirable soil,

the best seed, the best fertilizer and

happened to pass. The question was

"Come now, Uncle Winter, what

is your opinion about all this? You

The old man's eyes twinkled. He

"I ain't rightly sure 'bout de 'low-

ance of fertilizer, neider as to de

visable kind ob seed what is more

better dan common. But I's dead

sure able to pick out de best patch

for plantin watermilion, whedder de

land is een dis county or de 'j'inin

[adjoining] one Boss," he added,

pausing to emphasize his words, "I

done figure it out long time dat de

perferdest place for raisin 'milions

dows een de big house up and down,

The Fatal Postscript.

hostess' pretty niece from the coun-

threatened havoo to his heart,"but,"

say something pretty, "not any to-

night, thank you-it's rather late.

A very little lemonade is all I care

In Spain a favorite panacea, in

theory, for the whooping cough is found in three hairs plucked from

the back of an ass. This remedy is

not often resorted to in actual prac-

tice, however, from an accompany.

ing belief that the ass from which

the hairs have been plucked will de-

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health and will die when the cough

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is completely gone.

and neber is lost sight ob."

try down to supper.

took off his hat, scratched his gray

must have made many a fine crop

stated, and the young man said:

He opened his knife, leaned over

For all the house seems desolate and dim With want of only him."

Firmly closed lips indicate determin-

An open mouth is an indication of stupidity.

Pale lips indicate low vitality, someimes actual disease.

The aut cater has no teeth. Ants do not need to be chewed.

The curve of the upper lip is called by poets "Cupid's bow," In 1820 there were 100 practicing dentists in the United States.

The sturgeon is the only large fish not provided with teeth.

Many kinds of fish are provided with teeth on their tongues.

Dentistry was practiced in Egypt least 2,000 years before Christ.

Many kinds of fish shed their teeth. as fur-bearing animals their fur.

Corbett Rude'y Handled.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa, January 29 .-Clasp hands, and now farewell! The word's a passing knell,
But ripening year by year,
Life triumphs there as here,
Nor dark nor silent would the distance be
Could we but hear and see,
—A. St. John Adcock in Spectator. Champion James J. Corbett, while playing at the National Theatre became involved in a fight with a fireman named wm. H. Murphy. Blows were strack on both sides, and the actor-pu Story of a Careful Man. gilist was unceremoniously tumbled He was a careful and thoughtful man. In fact, it may be said that down a flight of stairs.

he was an extremely careful and The fight started after Corbett had ejected the fireman from his dressing He was resting comfortably in his room, which he had entered to order easy chair with his feet resting on a footrest when he discovered that his the champion to stop smoking. Murpencil needed sharpening. Any phy was detailed at the National, and other man would have taken out his while passing Corbett's room smelled knife and begun work at once, but cirgarette smoke. He rapped at the he was too thoughtful for that, also door, and as Corbett opened it saw him He sighed, got up out of his chair put the cigarette behind him. Murphy and went across the room for a lit- told him it was against the rules to tle waste paper basket that was smoke, and Corbett denied that he was standing in the corner. Then he re- doing so.

turned to his seat in the easy chair | Murphy insisted and then Corbett and placed the basket on the floor forced him from the room and locked the door. Murphy rapped for admit-His wife smiled approvingly, and tance. The door was opened suddenly, and he received a stunning blow in the face, which knocked him from his basket and began work on the his feet. He arose quickly, however, and landed one on Corbett's mouth, "It is just as easy to be careful drawing blood.

The men then grappled, and reachand thoughtful," he said as he detached the first shaving from the ing a stairway, Murphy caught Corbett by the feet, and sent him sliding to the lower floor. Here they again grap-"It is," replied his wife as she followed the shaving with her eye and pled, when some of the sage hands saw it go over his shoulder and land and the company separate them. The fireman is about twenty-five years of age, and is of medium build. But why continue? There are few

Ground Hog Day.

cil over a small basket in some mo-Next Sunday, the 2nd of February, is called by some persons "Ground When he had finished, there were Hog Day" because on that day the three shavings in the basket, and ground hog is said to come out of its hole to see if the winter is past. The That is usually the way it haptradition is that if it sees its shadow then, that is, if the sun shines on that day, it goes back into its hole because the Several young farmers were dis

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By virtue of a "Deed of Trust" executed to me by F. B. Staton and his wife my presence, this 6th day of December A, D. 1896. Augusta Jones Staton and J. B. Staton his wife Nancy J. Staton, on the 1st day of May, 1895, and duly recorded in the Register's Office in Pitt County, ir Book V 5, page 159, to secure the pay-A. W GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internly and acts directly on the blood and mocous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

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