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rial and the best qual- VOL, XV.

A day or two ago the Asheville Citizen said that "the paidologists had a rich programme at thei

wrong,

But, really, I could not resist, Twas merely to show how it felt For she said she had never

In the basement of that palatial apartment house, the Cuticeberg, a furious and freezing tenant faced a haughty janitor "Do you suppose, you miscre ant, that we shall ever live to see ideas, but a mere instinctive seek- the day when we have heat enough?

lie to see the day."

he's buying a brewery. Did you

Tis queer to think that science

Can on your inwards gaze; And size up lights and liver

o the cycle so zealously? Kilton-to study stock. Wilton-What kind? Kilton-Calves, principally.

that child will soon decide the Teacher (holding English History class)—And how did the Earl of Suffolk meet his death? Bobby (who follows his impul-

> He'd go out with the boys : Have a glorious time, If he only could bock The "Watch on the Rhine."

utstretched arms. She burst into tears.

Hubby-Is it sweet to think of me in my absence?

n your presents, dear! pen to get a bicycle?

Brown-Her physician told her

An exchange has compiled the following information from this vear's calendar :

1896 will have 366 days. Christmas comes on Friday. Easter will fall on April fifth.

Saturday.

May is the only month to begin on Friday.

The year began on Wednesday. March and April will begin on

June is the only month to be gin on Monday.

Saturday.

February and August begin on Saturday.

August will have five changes of the moon.

the week.

begin on Wednesday. Forefather's day, December 21, falls on Monday.

will come on the 7th.

and May 31 Trinity Sunday. March, May, August and Norember have five Sundays each. Arbor day, the first Monday in

September, comes on the 7th. amending section 1285 of the Code Two months, September and December, will begin on Tues

> Thanksgiving will fall on the 26th of November and the national election on the third of that

St. Valentine's day, February 14, fell on Friday, and Washington's birthday on Saturday.

Septuagesima Sunday February 2nd, and Sexagesima falling on the 16th.

There will be fifty two each Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, and fifty-three bators, with a capacity of 2,000 bonds of matrimony, but the day and Saturday, and fifty-three eggs each, and no end of houses wife, in such case shall not re-each of Wednesday and Thurs-and pens, which will be contained

Section 2. That the statue shall Section 2. That the statue shall apply to cases now pending in courts of this State. This act new moon on the 13th; March, whole thing figures out a handshall not apply to any separation 14; April, 12th, May, 12th; June, some profit; but people who have that may occur after the passage 11th; July, 10th; August, 9th; had experience with hens are

November, 5th; and December

The first Monday in each month is as follows on the 6th in January, the 3rd in February, the Ho! you little sailor, 2nd in March, the 6th in April, the 4th in May, the 1st in June.

An Amusing Trick.

Here is a simple and easily contrived means of having some Oh! the sights and treasures indoor fun. Put a lighted candle on a table and on the wall opposite tack a sheet of white paper.

per place a big book or a piece of cardboard, so that the paper may be dark. The effect will be better if the spectators sit between the table and the wall, or at least so that the table is in the rear, either directly so or one

Now, place a mirror at the edge of the table so that it will reflect the light from the candle upon the paper on the wall, and if you hold before the mirror fancy or Dawn will soon be blushing grotesque figures of any kind, an With the new found kathode image of them will be thrown Ho? you little sailor, upon the paper.

> Beauveir for a Southern Soldier Home.

There is now before the Mississippi Legislature a bill providing for the purchase, from the family of the late President Davis, of the house and lands of

a letter to a prominent citizen of for a home for the old soldiers of

end to the State of Mississippi. Nothing could be more fitting accessibility. The Picayune will enterprise, and earnestly hopes that a bill to that end will pass the Mississippi Legislature-New

stage of rivalry in the attempt to produce the oldest living person with the largest family.

female head of the house in Hanher apperance she looks to be 150. Time has worn heavily on Hannah; she is decrepit, bent and

Hannah's daughter lives with score and ten mark, having passed

her 85th year. Hannah is entitled to fame from

have grown children. It is a remarkable family-Raleigh Press-Visitor.

An Immense Chicken Farm.

co which is to be the largest in capacity in three years, when it is two million eggs and ninety thousand chickens for broiling.

BY EUNICE MONROE.

Quickly get aboard; Snowy sails are hoisted, Now the ship's unmoored!

Lo! the craft is rocking, You the port so grand: Land of radiant visions-Slumberland!

Mother is the captain, Baby is the mate; Drowsy eyes are closing, For they cannot wait.

On that golden strand!

Slumberland! Gems of rarest beauty. All for baby dear; To the land we steer,

Sail we to the haven-

Set the watch, and safely Rocked by gentle breezes, Ever sweet and bland: Oh! the blissful harbor-Slumberland!

Stars above are twinkling. But they soon will fade; Over vale and glade Then you'll leave the strand, Sailing back from yonder Slumberland:

ANOTHER PITT BOY WRITES.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, NASHVILLE, TENN. March 4th.

EDITOR REFLECTOR :- For some Beauvior, to be used as a home for disabled and dependent Misshort letter to the Reflector, but I Such an evactment, organizing have been both to do so for various such an institution under proper reasons. This evening, however, while safeguards, would be a most I am alone in my study, too weak to be exchange for a block of real estate at wise move, in that it would not only provide for the necessitous Confederate veterans, but it would consign to a most worthy use a from which I am just recovering, and locality that is of peculiar interest while the cold rains without assist in my longer consignment to the hallowed confines of my sacred room, I will amuse New Orleans, from Mrs. Jefferson myself for awhile by writing. I have Dayis, that, white the sale of the often thought pleasantly of our little property at Beauvior has repeat- city, but I had not realized how much edly been refused, because it I loved it until I read an account of the iam Joyce were found in a shuck pen would be used for speculative sad mistortune that recently befell it. at his home in Brogden township, It was indeed sad. But let us us not Mississippi would be most grat grieve too long over the misfortunes of he went to sleep there Saturday night ifying to the family, and it would the past. The past is gone, the present in an intoxicated condition, and in be readily disposed of to that is ours, and the future is before us. striking a light set the place on fire We hold the magic keys that unlock and thus was burned alive. Deceased the future and reveal to us all the was in his 60th year .- Goldsboro than that this place, where the the future and reveal to us all the was in his last years of the President of the possibilities that she has in store for us. Headlight. Let us not try to retrieve the past by lamenting one loss, but by moving forward in greater strides along those lines hitherto neglected. Greenville has is no locality in the State more made rapid progress during the past appropriate, not merely from few years but she has left undone some very necessary things. Among these is a good water supply. A fire engine most heartily approve such an with no water is of little assistance to a town in time of fire.

I congratulate the town in its - suc cessful attempt in securing electric lights. This has been much needed for some time, but something needed much more is the erection of factories. No town is complete without them. A great many of our towns and cities are been passing through a lengthy at last realizing this truth and beginning to build them. Why does Green ville not share the profits; and while a few energetic men are laboring so faithfully in the tobacco interest of the

Nashville, but I have been drawn away her. Her name is Helen Wilkins. to a spot possessing far more interest the fact that she is the mother desire of the writer may be realized and of twenty one living children, the hum of factories may be heard in some of these are married and our town; then will this letter not have been written in vain.

J. T. ERWIN.

Paderewski's price for playing charge to play for five minutes at an afternoon tea. She got a reply saying that the charge would be \$2,500. She thought this rath \$2,500. She thought this rath er steep and wrote another note

And with my hat plays indoor ball And chases it across the hall?

And has a beat pin lying there, And tells his sister if I swear? Her brother.

Who fills my pockets full of coal And calls attention to a hole That's worn entirely through my sole?

And from the water-urn doth pour Into their depths a quart or more?

Who will not go to bed betimes, But on my knee each evening climbs And holds me up for all my dimes?

Who was it that her father yanked Upstairs last night and soundly spanked?

It was, it was -ye gods be thanked-Her brother. -Chicago News.

IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Matters of Interest Over the State.

\$15,000 for water works. The Atlantic Hotel, at Morehead City, has been sold to a syndicate of

Laurel, Md.

without any help .- Pittsboro Record. buried, was on the side with the face The charred remains of Mr.

Poor House in Sight. It's a matter of wonder how some

nen expect a town to grow. They oppose any and everything on the ground that it will not help things, They are like the boy who expected to be rich some day, though he was never known to do a hands turn but somehow he always felt that he would

himself a millionaire. That same boy died in the poor

Some men-and they are not' pecu liar to any locality, for thew "grow" everywhere-are just like this boy se far as helping develop the resource of a town. They evidently think the town will develop itself and that some bright morning they will wake to find 20,000 new inhabitants, with numerous mills an diactories humming all around

And a town, run by such men, will find itself in the poor house.

No Use for Horses.

A Nebraska man who had a two of horses to sell wrote to a friend in Washington City whether it would be advisable to try to sell them there. he can train them to curl and also prob-The friend replied: "The people of ably to produce a burl-Hickory Press. please" Washington ride bicycles: the street cars are run by electricity and the Government is run by jackasses. No need for horse flesh here."

An Englishman was boasting to a Yankee that they had a book in the reported the Yunkee; "In the museum Some hopeful speculators who have been counting unhatched \$500 a minute. A San Francisco that Noah used to check off the animals that went into the ark."

> A gentleman in New England was called to address a Sabbath school, and

O America, thou chosen land, Where dwell the noble free. Wilt thou not extend a helping hand To those who call to thee? In thy pride and mighty strength give

No other's woes ignore, But remember Cuba, sore in need, Lies bleeding at thy door.

Her brother. Recollect what deeds thy sons have From tyrants to be free;

Tis the lesson thou hast taught the world. That chains thou'lt wear no more.

That makes Cuba, with her flag un furled. Lie bleeding at thy door.

Hast forgot the days when thy sons strove. Ere Liberty began?

-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Mr. H. L. Wooten, of this city in forms us of a distressing revelation which came about through the removal of the body of his uncle, the late Mr. Charles Wooten, of Centreville, Pitt county. Mr. Wooten died about five years ago, and the other day his brother-in-law, Mr. Jos. May, disinterred the remains to place them else-

in a good state of preservation but one side of the coffin was found to have barrels of corn last year, plowing it all it is absolutely known to have been toward the part of the coffin which had been burst open.

There seems to be but one solution ply. that life was not extinct when Mr. vived before death came and struggled he come home with his coat ripped up sufficiently to send the coffin in the nanner described.

We believe such a case as this is extremely rare occurrence, but as such do happen, even it the cases are widely separated, we blame no one for exercising every precaution possible to insure against the premature burial of their loved ones .- Newbern Journal.

Plant Walnut Trees

The tree for which \$30.00 was paid in cash sometime ago still stands on 100 of them should arrive at the stage of maturity without interference to the crops and an actual enrichment of the soil; and also, that if the man wil study the nature of each tree as it grows

in that city were surprised and delighted to learn of the munificent anonymous gift of \$20,000 to from a bereaved mother's wid owed heart for her only child." The home had been organized and conducted by women for and successfully sustained for twenty-six years mainly by small contributions of impoverished South Carolinians and Southern-More towns die for want of confidence on the part of business men and lack of public spirit, "Well," said Charlie, "if you had to than from the rivalry of neight make a speech, and hadn't any more to the most imposing the confidence on the part of business you know what he is crying about?" of Washington and Lee University, of Lexington, Va. After his death his wife built Newcomb Hall, one of the most imposing

CUBA.

ABSOLUTELY PURE Why Not? O thou land of peerless Washington

Of Lincoin, Grant and Lee, in this country, and is learning our lanverse:

If a lot of little mouse Are a lot of little mice. Why are not a lot of houses Called a lot of little hice? If a lot of little gooses

Are a lot of little geese. Wny are not a lot of mooses Called a lot of little meese? A Compatent Witness

A little girl was in the witness box Poor Armenia shares thy pity, too, and as usual, before she was allowed to be sworn, she was examined by the presiding judge-Mr. Judge Mauleas to her understanding the nature of an oath and her belief in a future state.

"Do you know what an oath is, my child?" asked the judge. "Yes, si.; I am obliged to tell the

"If you tell the truth where will you

go when you die?" "Up to heaven, sir." "And what will become of you you tell lies?

"Are you quite sure of that?"

"Yes, sir; quite sure." "Let her be sworn," said Maule It is quite clear she knows a great deal more than I do."-Pittsburg Dis

He Found Out.

"If you don't object, I'd like to ask you sumthin," said an old man with a cane and satchel as he stopped a policeman on Monroe avenue.

"Ask your question," was the rehave a son Bill who comes down here Wooten was interred, and that he re- purty often. The last time he was here the back and dead broke and said

> policeman had given him the collar." "Well ?" "Waal, what did he git?" I will not argue, we may not agree; "He got the collar, probably, just as Let others solve the mystery.

he said." "But what is the collar? That's what I want to ask." "Why he was probably half tight and

ficer took him by the collar-this way part of a newspaper was a public duty _and"_

"Say, hold on! shouted the old man

I've found out all I want to know. month and give him every Saturday for a holiday."-Detroit Free Press.

16 to 1.

She had been reading up on to 1, which he opposed, of course.

metal do good service. She walked into the store of the

yellow metal advocate, pulling down some late style fabrics. "What is this worth?" asked, with a winning smile. "Only one dollar a yard, and

"Certainly," said the obliging

"Would you take sixteen silver dollars for 16 yards?" "Oh, certainly, Miss, sixteen silver dollars will buy sixteen ter. "And you would also take gold

"Gold!" he said, "why you

aid down \$1 in gold, took her burned and boy with it. package and walked out, remarking, "I believe you favor a ratio

by, had a hearty good laugh at the expense of the gold bug, whe had been taken in on the free

A foreigner, who has not been long Some only know good fortune, some ill luck.

> pluck. Say not that all on the same footing

start And that by voluntary act they part, For I have seen it in a hundred cases,

Some without effort smoothly, grandly,

skies; Prosperity attends whate'er they touch.

And all with them is joy, or seemeth

Their heads as clear as yonder water brook. Their sturdy hearts misfortune never

shook,

Frustrating their best plans and well laid schemes, "I shall go to the naughty place, Tainting their lives and all life's flow-

> Though they may be honest, truthful and indeed All we may expect in man, they don't

> Why is it thus? Have some a sable Which may be felt, but no one can Starting from crib of coward and the brave.

> the grave, While others have a star whose beaming light Shines on their pathway through the

> Making the crooked ttraight and the doubtful clear,-Leading them forward in their glad With powers celestial but to cheer

The decision Judge Durro of this city whooping along the street, and an of- that criticism of a public officer on the - and gave him a shake—that way— has been sustained by a judicial declaraand rattled his heels together-just so tion in St. Louis. In an action for criminal libel brought by William Brockman, the president of the school board, as he picked up his satchel and cane against the city editor of a newspaper, Bridge water. What we wrote about and hat and worked himself down into the special judge called to try the case dismissed it on the ground that criticism of a public officer in a newspaper was We took occasion to write something It Bill got that kind of a collar and privileged and that no action would lie on the same line about two years ago. was locked up and fined \$5 to boot, I'll unless malice was shown. This is sound law and substantial justice .- New

Boys and Matches.

The boy who carries matches is the financial question and she about as dangerous as the fellow who had heard the only gold bug points the unloaded gun at you. Remerchant of her town spouting at | cently we printed an account of two young boys setting the woods afire on She had a little gold dollar hid the eastern edge of town, and it was away among her trinkets and only by hard work that the destructhings, so she thought it a good tion of property was prevented. Last time to make the piece of yellow week some boys set the fence on fire on Davie avenue, between the resigold bug and said, "I would like dence of Dr. L. Harrill and Mr. Tom to see some nice dress goods, Murdoch (the property owned by Mr. J. J. Sultivan), and only a timely discovery and prompt work prevented what would have probably been a serious conflagration. We do not know that in either of these cases there was any intention on the part of the boys to do serious damage; or that it occurred to them that disaster might result, but this does not help the mat-

A gentleman who was in the Landmark office when this last fire was reported, told of an incident withcently in the upper edge of South "I will take sixteen yards, Carolina. A load of straw was being please."

The obliging merchant soon put into a barn. A boy playing on had the package nicely wrapped the inside had a match in his pocket. The sweet young thing then He struck the match. Result: Barn

to advise parents about the govern of 16 to 1. Good day." to advise parents about the govern "Oh, here, come back!" shout-ment of their children, but in view of ed the merchant, but the young recent occurrences it may not be amiss lady had gained the street, and to say that parents of small boys the silverites, who were standing should impress it on them (either by moral sussion or with the limb of a 'simmon tree) that they must not carry

A GREAT DISCOVERY IN PAID-OLOGY.

regular meeting in Dr. Campbell' study. The object of the meeting in general was paidology, and the subject of the meeting was "Self-Control in Unildren." Mrs. H. N. Lockwood and Miss Harger read papers on this subject. We re produce a short extract from the Citi-

zen's account. "Self control said Mrs. Lockwood, "begins in the craled. It would be impossible to convince anyone not a student of psychology, of the early age at which an iniant may form habits and feel desires. There are not formulated ing for physical comforts. Does this confirm self-control? It certainly does. When a tiny baby cries to be taken up, what should be done about it? Unless a nurse maid is employed to do nothing but hold the baby, the proper thing to do is to see that the child is warm and satisfied as regards food, then place is in the cradie with gentle firmness, and leave it A great deal of decison may be expressed merely in the handling of an infint. If the child is laid

to rest with an undecided hand,

matter and rise again." * * This is glorious news. It is perfection of a most difficult science. This paper is a patron of the arts and industries and sciences. It has been a delight to it recently to keep its readers posted on latest scientific develop ments. We lay no claim to infal libility, and sometimes get a Hel-en Keller in the wrong pew, but as a general rule we believe that we can be found swinging on to the gate of science every time she opens. We have followed Prof. Roentgen's skeleton photography invention very closely, and are even now waiting for runners to bring in later returns from Dr Nansen at the North Pole. When, therefore, we see what a gold vein in the science of paidology Mrs Lockwood has uncovered, we feel disposed to make much of We believe that even Mrs. Lockwood herself and the members of the Paidology Club, who meet from time to time in Dr. Campbell's study, do not realize fully the great boon and blessing to mankind which must result from this discovery of teaching a child how to keep still merely by the way you plank it down The importance of it is seen more from a pater-familias than a paidological standpoint. We know not, nor do we care, whether Mrs. Lockwood made the discovery after years of patient thought, or whether, as Roentgen with his X ray, it flashed upon her accidentally while half carelessly experimenting. The grand fact is established that, when, in midnight hours, on midwinter nights, by fireless grates, the old man paces up and down with the high tempered tyrant of the cradle, he may have surcease from sorrow. It only remains for him to "place the child in the cradle with gentle firmness, and leave it." Then he may draw the drapery of his couch about him, and lie down to pleasant dreams, while the kid. daring not to misunderstand the emphatic way it was laid down, will lie still and self-control itself until it silently cries itself to sleep or its mother wakes up .-- Char-

lotte Observer. Increase of Divorces.

The Raleigh News and Observer says the public has doubtless noticed the increase in the number of divorces recently granted in North Carolina. The last term of Wake Superior court granted more divorces than we have known before at a single term. The reason for the activity in the divorce market is found in the new law that passed the Legislature. It is chapter 227, Laws of 1895.

and is in these words:

"Section 1. That section one day. thousand two hundred and eightyfive of the Code be amended as follows: Add after the last subdivision of said Code the words following, "if the husband shall abandon the wife, and live separate and apart from her two years, the wife shall be entitled to a dissolution of the bonds of matrimony, but the husband shall not re-marry during the life-time of the wife: and if the wife shall Sunday the 9th, Quinquagesima to put on the market annually abandon the husband, and live separate and apart from him for two years, the husband shall be entitled to a dissolution of the marry during the life-time of the day.

TOWN TOPICS TARTS.

He-Will you give me la lock of your hair? He-It's all right: I shouldn't want you to buy a new lot on my

Billie-How long do you supwalter—Till that whiskey you are taking for it is all gone.

Yes, I kissed her. Perhaps 'twas

been kissed.

"No, me friend; you'll have Bogg-Old Soak tells me that

Fogg-Yes; case at a time.

Wilton-Why have you taken

es)-He was suffolkated.

"Just one kiss!" he pleaded with "Oh! you stingy thing!" she

Wifey-Yes, but sweeter stil Jones-How did your wife hap-

Curiosities of the Calendar.

October alone will begin on Thursday. Decoration day, May 30th,

Sunday.

The fourth of July will fall on

February and October end with

The first Monday in September May 24 will be Whitsunday,

April, will occur on the 6th-May and August will occupy places in six different weeks. Labor day, the first Monday

month.

The Januar new moon oc September, 7th; October, 6th, doubtful of its success. THE CRADLE SHIP.

the 6th in July, the 3d in August, the 7th in September, and the 5th in October, the 2nd in November, and the 7th in De-

Between the candle and the pa-

sissippi Confederate soldiers.

to all southern people.

The Picayune knows, through

Confederacy were spent, should be used to shelter and protect, during their declining days, the neipless and dependent veterans of the southern cause; and there sentimental considerations, but also because of its salubrity and

Orleans Picayune.

Mother of 21 Children. The New York papers have

Down on the lower end of Fayetteville street, near the Railroad January, April and July will crossing there resides an old wo- town, why does not some one embrace man, who can not number her grand children. She has greatgreat-great grand children. The nah Litchford. She is said to be ample? 99 years of age. Judging from

almost dried up.

chickens are about to start a woman wrote to Paderewski's poultry ranch near San Francis manager some ten days ago, the world. It is to reach its full asking what Paderewski would in a forty-acre ranch. There will be nine hundred hens laying this note.

HER BROTHER.

Who comes to greet me when I call,

Who runs to proffer me a chair

Who nails my rubbers to the floor,

who steals behind me on tip-toe Just when I'm talking soft and low And pipes serenely: "Is that so?"

At the A and M. College 192 stu dents are now enrolled. The town of Waynesville has voted

Washington and Richmond people in One of the best preserved old men been forced off-to have been forced patch. whom we know is Mr. Ben Williams, with such violence as to break the of Williams township, who although screws, and Mr. Wooten's body instead eighty-five years old himself raised 54 of being on its back, in which position

wake up some bright morning and find

the fleeting opportunity and at this, the most opportune time, endue the town with new life by setting a laudable ex-But I began this letter for my own amusement and not for the town's injunction. I intended telling you something of interest at and about She too, has passed the three for me and have allowed myself to dwell upon things concerning my native town. But I hope that in the near future the

Playes in a High Key.

boring towns or adverse sur- say than he has, you'd feel bad, too." structures at the University, at a roundings—Durham Sun.

heed,

O Columbia, where's thy boasted love Thy brotherhood of man?

But nearer lips implore; Cuba, faint-though brave and ever Lies bleeding at thy door.

Buried Alive.

Both the box and coffin were found

an island in Catawba river up at was advice to farmers and land owners his coat to plant walnuts and rear walnut trees. We say now again poor land can be go home and raise his wages \$4 a made rich by rearing walnut trees on it. Look under any walnut tree and see it the soil is not rich. As we said 160 trees can be planted on each acre and land cultivated with profit, and benefit to the trees. We said that in 20 years trees could thus be grown which would be worth \$75.00 or even more per tree. We now say furthermore, that of the a lively rate about a ratio of 16 160 trees planted on each acre at least

Courier says in 1893 the many friends of the Confederate Home British museum which was once owned the educational department of by Cicero. "Oh that ain't nothin'." the institution as "a memoriam in payment at a proper ratio?" women and had been supported know I prefer gold to silver, yet in his knowledge, which occurred recalled to address a Sabbath school, and during his remarks he seemed much made for the first time that this moved; but no one else appeared to experience the slighest emotion. The Mrs. H. Sophie Newcomb, widow offering to pay \$1,000 for five perience the slighest emotion. The of Warren Newcomb, who, the minutes of Paderewski's music. speaker continued to wipe away the News and Courier says, was for She didn't even get an answer to tears which chased each other down his this note.

News and Courier says, was formerly a Baltimore merchant.

Mr. Newcomb contributed \$10

The Charleston News and

A MYSTERY.

guage, thus liberates his puzzled soul in Though equal they in talent, tact and

In various stations and with various

As sparks fly upward, mounting to the

While others, bright their intellectual Prudent and careful, energetic, wise,

a dark shadow hovered ever near.

Unseen, unheard, intangible, severe,

ing streams.

succeed.

Reaching through life and ending at

and bless Till they attain to ultimate success?

The Right to Criticise Public Men.

York World.

It is an extremely delicate matter

coinage plank of the silver men, matches. Statesville Labdingth.

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The anti-option bill of Col. Hatch which has been killed so often and which passed the House in the last Congress and came near enough to being passed by the Senate to badly frighten its opponents, is about to b killed once more. The House commit tee on Agriculture has agreed to table

The report of the majority of the Senate Election Committee, written by Chandler, of N. H., in favor of the resolution for investigating the election of the Alabama legislature that elected Senator Morgan exposes a Republican plot to get a majority in the Senate by unfair means. Their purpose is to us the Populists to help them pass this resolution. Then to have the investigation committee report in favor of unseating Senator Morgan, when the Populists are again expected to join then in voting for the adoption of that re

The Republicans in the House hope to get some campaign thunder out the hearings which have been arranged by a sub-con mittee of the House committee on Ways and Means for next week. These hearings are announced to be for the purpose of ascertaining whether the reciprocity treaties and arrangements made by the k te Mr. Blains during the last republican administra tton were of sufficient benefit to this country to make their renewal advisa able, and what tariff and customs regu ations in foreign countries are detrimental to an increase in our foreign business. As to the reciprocity trea ties, the Democratic Congress which repealed them ascertained by thorough investigation that this country received and from the others so little that the

Senator Hale's rather remarkable protions. Senator Hour put in his oar by offering a resolution to postpone considlations committee until April 6th, and Just when he was talking about the injustice of our meddling with the affairs of Spain and Cuba. Senator Morgan enietly upset the old gentleman by asking: "Where did you get the information upon which to sustain your earnest action regarding Armenia?" After Mr. Hoar had tried to reconcile the Senate and the crowded galleries, ures against the Turks, even to treatting them as pirates and enemies of the human race, and turning to Mr. Hear. til after April 6th."

President Cleveland is allowing the Senators to monopolize the talk on Cuban affairs, and they have certainly acceptance of the report of the committ on foreign relations in favor of the Senate accepting the House resolutions as a substitu e for its own resolutions unnecessary thing the Senate did this week. While the report of its con mittee was pending it adopted a resolution calling on the President for all intention to send a message to Con

gress on the subject, but neither the a letter that means business which I President nor any member of his ment will talk about it, at least not for the writer for reasons. I sincerely hope stampeded, but the administration will not be. Mr. Cleveland wants to know he is right before he takes action that cannot be recalled, and which may the United States thousands of live and millions of dollars.

TOBACCO JOTTINGS.

BY O. L. JOYNER.

The well for the protection of the obacco houses against fire has been ompleted and is a success

There is a good deal of complain among the farmers that their tobacco seeds are not sprouting and many believe that the recent cold weather and snow have killed them. A few warm days of sunshine will tell the tale, and if they are not forthcoming it will he well to resow the beds.

The old adage that land well prepared was equal to half the cultivation, applies stronger to the tobacco crop than any other that our eastern carolina farmers grow. The farmer who waits erty for three or more years. until all the cold weather is gone and then hire a cheap hand to break his land with a slip shod plow had better employ himself with some other crop, for surely he will be disappointed if he expects to obtain profitable results from such a system of preparation of the land he expects to plant in tobacco.

Messrs, H. L. Coward and Travis looker from Greene, have been in Greenville prespecting for the past few days and as a result have bought in interest in the Star Warehouse and will be associated with Messrs. Rounree & Brown next year in the wareouse business. Tobacconists here our town for they will not only be an uable acquisition to the market, hailing from Greene as they do in the centre of one of the finest bright tobacco producing sections of the east. The Greenville market can safely count on ncreasing its sales in that section, for these popular young men will bring it. And thus we have four red-headed warehousemen now on the Greenville narket. Who can beat it?

forward to the publication of the to-

Observer with great Interest. The the long suffering citizens of Greet. whole business was thrown overboard- bright tobacco of North Carolina has ville will awake to this fact and place for years been branded by the foreign men in charge of the city government world as Virginia brights, and Virginia has been accorded all the credit that made a very good imitation of a mon- obtained from the silky texture and essay to run the affairs of the town, key out of Senator Hoar during the superior color of North Carolina to- and who are not afraid to levy suffillars certificate of stock : to Mrs. Nan- Shops of James Brown on Dickinson somewhat acid debate which followed bacco. A few days ago Mr. F. B. cient taxes to protect and promote the nie Lee, five shares of stock; to Mrs. avenue made by the Spanish minister, which this edition. He says the objects and progressively speaking. accused three Senators by name with aims of the Tobacco Edition will be to Too much credit can not be given to baving made untrue statements during properly place North Carolina tobacthose volunteers both white and black. eration of there port of the Foreign Re- bacco men of the State who he said in linguess to give them the means to do every instance had shown a cheerful effective work. willingness to put their shoulder to the I sincerely hope that when I next can rest assured that far, and at last cial. North Carolina tobacco will have justice done it in the largest industrial publication ever issued in the State.

be most profitably grown in Eastern North Carolina? is a question that every farmer should ask himself and the Cubans, to the great amusement of this question then it behooves the near as possible If you have land that will grow wrappers and the price which Senator Hoar sent to the Presi- of wrappers is sufficient to warrant you dent, offering his support by speech in making them then the fertilization and vote for the most vigorous meas- of the land and the growth of the plant Greenville in the evening at least an should be a question of consideration. for the same mode of management of the plant will not make distinctly either wrappers or cutters. If you want to he said: "I suppose you intended to make wrappers a heavior application of add, provided that nothing is done un- fertilizer for them will be needed than if you want to grow cutters, for in The people of Washington took such a wrappers the main thing is good body while in cutters body you do not want. Then, too, a plant of tobacco to make good wrappers must be topped very ter train service. No doubt our people low or sufficiently low that the redone a lot of it that was entirely un- maining leaves will thoroughly develop, and these leaves must remain until they are ripe before they are cut, and in order to get the best type of wrapper the stalk must be cut. In making cutters topping is not so important as it is not necessary to have was a foregone conclusion from the body and hence a good many more first. And talking wasn't the only leaves may safely be left and the curing

When I was in Danville a few week: ago I was appoached by seve, al exportthe information in his possession coaccerning the present state of affairs in Cuba. Cuban affairs were fully discussed at the last cabinet meeting and cussed what inducements would be offered them to come claims properly authenticate I, to the undersigned, within twelve mouths after the day of this Notice, or this Notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This the 2d Jay of March, 1896.

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cab- publish in full withholding the name o that some one will take hold of the matter and build these people a good house, for unless it is a good one they

> The advent of a stemmery in Green ville conducted by this firm means the giving of employment to at least on hundred hands, and the money paid these hands will all be spent here in Greenville and our people will get the benefit of it. Besides, it will be adding another permanent and advantageou feature to our tobacco interests. Som steps must be taken to get this building equipped. If any one becomes interested and will call on me I will give then the name of the parties wanting the house and all other assistance in my

DANVILLE, Va. March 13, 1896. MR. O. L. JOYNER,

Greenville, N. C. DEAR SIR :- Can you give me the name of any one in your town, that will build us a factory to handle tobac co in and equip the building with ma chinery for steam drying leaf tobacco The building would have to be at least 150x40 and three stories high, with an engine and boiler house separate on story high. We would lease the prop-

ANOTHER OF OUR BOYS WRITES.

The REFLECTOR takes the liberty of publishing some extracts from a personal letter written by Alex Heilbroner, now of New York, to the editor. All our people know Alex well, and in Greenville He says:

You well know how much I regretted to learn of the recent disastrou fire which swept over a large part of dear old Greenville. You are fully aware of some of the pleasant days we gladly welcome these young men to have both had in many of the buildings destroyed, but with my knowledge of addition to the Star but will be a val- the invincible spirit of some of our Greenville citizens, I feel assured in predicting that "Phoenix like" the ruins will scon be replaced by better and more modern buildings and backs, its workers and drone,s will once Eastern Carolina shore.

ing on those in charge of municipal affairs who refuse to provide adequate water supply for the protection of life bacco elition of the Releigh News and and property, and some of these days ville will awake to this fact and place men in charge of the city government who can not be influenced by a few long in the same place; to my niece, ing in the same place; to my niece, Observer, was in Greenville collecting then will Greenville find rank among data from this market, to be used in the first in the State, commercially and

co where it belongs and to give to the who with so little encouragement have world an idea of the importance of held together and who always respond this vast industry in the State. He so willingly to fan alarm of fire, but spoke highly of the industry of the to their efforts must be seconded by a wil-

wheel and do their part in making the have the pleasure of walking the Tobacco Edition a success. Mr. Aren- streets of Greenville I shall witness all dell is one of the most versatile and these needed changes. I am pleased fluent writers in the State and having to report that since my return my carefully studied the tobacco industry health has been excellent and the refor the past three months, tobacco men sulst of my vacation were most benefi-

LET'S ASK FOR IT.

What class or grade of tobacco ean The REFLECTOR has several times made reference to the schedule on this branch of the Coast Line and suggested that changes could be made which mians with his present position towards seriously consider, and after determining would give the towns along the line a business farmer to grow that kind as have. We see no good reason why the much better service than they now present schedule of the mail train could not be materially shortened both ways and still make the same through con. nections. The mail ought to reach hour soorer than at present and could

be made to do so very easily. If the Greenville people want a better train service they should get together and let the railroad authorities know what they wish in the matter. step as this in a public meeting and the railroad authorities were very prompt to comply with their request for a bet-

prohibiting the sale of second-hand

Notice to Creditors.

The Superior Court Clerk of Pitt The Superior Court Clerk of Pitt County having issued Letters of Administration to me, the undersigned, on the 24th, day of February, 1896., on the estate of Benj. Be cher, decrased, notice is increby given to all persons indebted to the Estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and to all cred tors of said Estate to present their claims properly authenticate I, to the

Impoverished blood causes that tired jous to get them he.e. Now here comes enriches and vitalizes the bl od and gives vigor and vitality.

MRS. M. R. BRADE'S WILL

The will of the late Mrs. Mary E. Reade, widow of the late Judge E. G. Reade, was admitted to probate bef re the clerk of the Superior court yesterday afternoon.

Messrs. C. H. Belvin and J. W Harden qualified as executors. They estimate the estate to be worth some thing over \$60,000.

The following is the will, in full: "In the name of God Amen.

"I, Mary E. Reade, of the county of Wake, State of North Carolina, do make, publish and declare this to be my ast will and testament.

"I direct my executor, herein after named, shall pay my funeral expenses, and all my just debts, that I may leave unpaid. My husband, E. G. Reade, left me two hundred shares of National Bank, of Raleigh stock, the interest of Grimes Mill read thongs with Grimes the same during my life, and the disposal to his relatives as I direct.

"I give to my husband's four phews named for him each twenty shares of stock named above, Edwin Barnell Reade, Edwin R. Noell, Edwin Godwin Long and Edwin Godwin

"1 give to my namesake, Mary Elizabeth Reade, danghter of Walter Reade, ten shares of stock; to my nephew, James P. Harden, of Graham, shares; to my niece, Mrs. Emma Hardin, of Graham, ten shares. I give to Mrs. Lizzie Noell, of Durham, twenty shares; to Mrs. Lulu Bowen, of Mt. Tirzah, ten shares,

"I give five shares each to Robert Percival Reade, Effie Reade, Sue Bettie Reade, Elizabeth Baily Reade, Annie Long, daughter of Rachel Long are aware of the warm interest he feels Nina Noell, Arthur Reade and Washington F. Reade, son of Thomas

> "I give of my own property the following bequests: to my nephew, J W. Harden, forty shares of stock owned by me i. the National Bank of Raleigh, to my cousin, Mrs. Miriam Wil liams, thirty shares; to my cousins Mrs. Martha Riddle and Ellen Bernard. living in Durham, twenty shares each; to my cousins, Mrs. Laura Brown and Annie Cuthrell, living in Granville, to my cousin, Mrs. Margaret Class, five hares of stock; to my aunt, Ellen Farrow, and her daughter, Emma Watson, living in Hyde county, each one thousand dollars in money.

> "I give five hundred dollars in ey to my cousin, Ella Primrose, to asdivided equally between them. "To my friend, Mrs. Mary Blacknall.

five shares of bank stock; to my cous ins. Lula Van Nortwick and Mrs. Mary Matthews, living in Rocky Mount, five bundred dollars in money each; in memory of my brother, Capt. William Shaw, of the Confederate Army, I give five hundred dollars to the Soldiers Home, in Raleigh; I give to Barium Springs orphanage two thousand dolars in money; to Alberrarle Presbytery, I give two thousand dollars in money, for the building of churches and mission work; I give to Sylvester Dib-one voting precinct to be known as ble, my old servant, five hundred dol- Precinct No. 1 of Swift Creek township ble, my old servant, five hundred dol- Precinct No. 1 of Swift Creek township lars in money; to my old servant Maria Boushall, living in Salisbury, one hundred dollars in money, to Sally Upchurch, one hundred dollars, to be used in buying her a tome, to be purchased by my nephew, J. W. Harden.

ble, my old servant, five hundred dollars precinct No. 1 of Swift Creek township polling place, Centerville.

All that part of the township lying north of Swift Creek shall constitute one voting precinct to be known as Precinct No. 1 of Swift Creek township polling place, Public School House near the state of the township lying north of Swift Creek shall constitute one voting precinct No. 1 of Swift Creek township polling place, Centerville.

All that part of the township lying north of Swift Creek shall constitute one voting precinct No. 2 of Swift Creek township lying north of Swift Creek shall constitute one voting precinct No. 2 of Swift Creek township. used in buying her a tome, to be purchased by my nephew, J. W. Harden. I give to Mrs. Sallie Gallagber, living in Washington, N. C., Mrs. Laura White and my cousin Flavious Small living in Virginia, who has a crippled daughter, two hundred dollars each the remainder to my nephew, J. W. Harden, who has peen like an affectionate son to me.

"I appoint C. H. Belvin and my nephew, J. W. Harden, executors to this, my last will and testament. "MARY E. READE.

"February 24, 1896." -Raleigh News and Observer.

is highly respected all through that week in THE EASTERN REFLECTOR, section. He has lived in Clinton Co. while the North Carolinian ranks as 75 years, and has been president of the best weekly paper in the State.

the Sabina Bank 20 years. He gladly

testifies to the morit of Hood's Sarses. If you want the home, State and parilla, and what he says is worthy general news these two papers will furattention. All brain workers flud nish it to you. Remember this is cam-Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiarly adapted to their needs. It makes pure, rich, at a better time. red blood, and from this comes nerve, mental, bodily and digestive strength. "I am glad to say that Hood's Sarsapa

rilla is a very good medicine, especially as a blood purifier. It has done me good many times. For several years I suffered

Neuralgia

in one eye and about my temples, es-pecially at night when I had been having a hard day of physical and mental labor. rheumatism, neuralgia and headache. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved itself a true friend. I also take Hood's Pills to keep my bowels regular, and like the pills very much." ISAAC LEWIS, Sabina, Ohio.

Sarsaparilla

Voting Precincts.

In accordance with Section 5, Chapter 159, Laws of 1895, the voting precincts and politing places in Pitt county are established as follows:

BEAVER DAM TOWNSHIP. One voting precinct, polling place day's Chapel.

BELVOIR TOWNSHIP, One voting precinct, polling place Parker's School House.

BETHEL TOWNSHIP. One voting precinct, polling place

CAROLINA TOWNSHIP.

One voting precinct, polling place ublic School House near Turner Bri-CHICOD TOWNSHIP.

Grimes Mill road, thence with Grimes Mill road to Grimes Mill, thence with the mill pond to the Beaufort county line, shall constitute one voting pre-cinct to be known as Precinct No 1 of Chicod township, polling place, Public School House at cross Roads at Sallie

north of said line shall constitute one voting precinct to be known as Precinct No. 2 of Chicod township, polling place, Public School House called Philippi, near Philippi Church.

Two voting precincts as follows: All that part of the township lying south of the following line, to wit: Beginning at the township line on the road leading from Frog Level to the road leading from Frog Level to the Kinston road and running with said road to Kinston road at the Ellis place, then with Kinston road toward Green-ville to Swift Creek, thence down said creek to the township line, shall con stitute one voting precinct to be known as Precinet No. 1. of Contentnea town

ship, polling place, Ayden.
All that part of said township lying north of said line shall constitute one yoting precinct to be known as Precinct No, 2 of Contnentnea township, polling

FALKLAND TOWNSHIP

FARMVILLE TOWNSHIP.

Two voting precincts as follows: All that part of the township lying on the south side of Little Contentnea Creek shall constitute one voting precinct to even before interment. be known as Precinct No. 1. of Farm-

on t henorth side of Little Contentena Creek shall constitute one voting pre-cinct la be known as Precinct No. 2 of Farmville township, politing place, Fork of the road known as Bynum's

GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP.

Four voting precincts, as follows: The first ward of the town of Greenville ey to my cousin, Ella Primrose, to assist in the education of her daughter, Eliza Primrose; to my cousin, Mrs.

Mary Ana Rumley, living in Washing

The list ward of the town of Greenville and all that portion of the township lying outside the corporate limits of the town of Greenville east of the Wilmington & Weldon railroad, on south side Tar River, shall constitute one voting ton, N. C., one thousand dollars in precinct to be known as Precinct No. 1 of Greenville township, polling place,

Annie Hardin, my nine hundred dol- Precinct No. 2 of Greenville township.

All that part of the township lying Belvin and Nannie Belvin, my Adams south side of Tar hiver, shall constitute note for two thousand dollars, to be divided equally between them.

ling piece, Moye's School House,
All that part of the township lying north of Tar River shall constitute one voting precinct to be known as Precinct No 4 of Greenville township, polling place, Parker's Cross Roads.

PACTOLUS TOWNSHIP. One voting precinct, polling place,

SWIFT CREEK TOWNSHIP.

Two voting precincts, as follows. All that part of the township lying south of Swift Creek shall constitute

This 27th day of February, 1896. E. A. MOYE, Clerk Superior Court Pitt County.

TWO PAPERS FOR \$1.50. This Chance Does Not Come Every

The REFLECTOR has just made ar rangements with the North Carolinian, of Raleigh, whereby we can furnish both papers, weekly, a whole year for

Our readers are well acquainted with both these papers. No paper ever published in Pitt county contained as much news as is now found every week in THE EASTERN REFLECTOR,

ORINOCO

Battletoro, N. C., Jan. 10, '96.
F. S. Royster,
Dear Sir—You can book me
for 60 tons Orinoco Guano for
tobacco. I can buy guanos
'or le-s money but I want
Orinoco. I will order some
sent to Estlecoro, and balance to Enfield and Whitakers
for my different places.
Yours,
J. B. PHILIPS.

J. B. PHILIPS.

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BETHEL, N. C., March 14th, '96. G. A. Windows, of Mount Olive, ha

The Methodists have built a new wall around their church which adds a great deal to the looks.

Some thief stole four large turkey

from W. C. Nelson last night Miss Obedience Carson died sud

denly at Mr. M. A. James' yesterday She was about sixty years old. BETHEL N. C., March 16th, '96,ludge E. T. Boykin and J. H. Blount

assed through here Sunday evening on their way to Williamston, where the Judge holds court this week. M. O. Blount and wife left for New

York this morning to purchase the spring and summer stock for Blount &

Ex Keel, of Williamston, is spending few days in Bethel.

Henry Walters, of Jamesville, a unil of Prof. Hassel's school, who as been absent for several weeks on ecount of the death of his father, re-

Ward & Barnhill have rented the Tar River Mills" at Tarboro. James I. Barnhill will superintend them.

Robt. Bryan, of Falkland, spent Sun day in town visiting his mother

W. J. Briley and daughters, of Great wamp, spent Saturday night and St day in town visiting relatives.

R. A. Peal, of Parmele, was in town

Probably Not Buried Alive. EDITOR JOURNAL :- I see in th ournal an article headed "Buried Aive" which states that as a proof, on opening the grave of Mr. Wooten his coffin was found bursted open on one side and that his face was urned to the open side, which fact I consider no proof whatever that Mr. Wooten was buried alive. Because in the first place had he been buried alive his strength was not sufficient to have

2nd-Oftimes the gas generated in a coffic from a corpse that is kept out some time is sufficient to blow the coffir sides asunder. I have seen this done

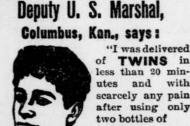
As to the body being turned over, that is easy enough to account for. A force of that strength-would have been sufficient to have moved the body some and in its decay it would naturally roll as it was inclined.

I write this because I feel that the needless anxiety to friends and much alarm to nervous women. Respectfully,

P. B. LOFTIN, M. D.

Grifton, N. C. _Newbern Journal.

Mrs. Anna Gage, wife of Ex-



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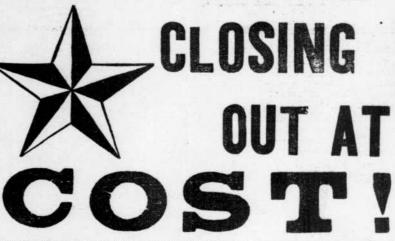
description. You will find me a Five Points where I am selling goods low for the cash. I buy interest and give me for cash and sell for cash. Cal your orders. to see me.

D. D. HASKETT,

SAM'L T. WHITE (At C. A. Whites old stand.)

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THE REFLECTOR.

Local Reflections.

The catch of shad is improving. Court will begin again on the 30th

At S. M. Schultz, Link Sausage and

Canned Deviled Crabs and Shells at

the Old Brick Store 7x11.—See what a big Slate you

can get for 5 cents at Reflector Book Wooten's Drug Store next door to S.

T. White's. Drugs, Medicines, Seeds The machinery for the electric light plant is on the way and expected to ar

rive this week Work on the bridge across the river here progresses very slow and the end is not yet in sight.

Mrs. W. M. King has decided to retire from the hotel business and wil sell the King House.

Try the Sporting Club, Havanna Filler, when you want a good 5 centsmoke, at the Old Br.ck Store.

Any one finding the front of a cuff button, blood-stone set, please leave it at REFLECTOR office.

Some repairs are being made to the residence of Dr. D. L. James, corner Greene and Fifth streets.

Rev. N. H. D. Wilson went out to the County Home, Sunday afternoon, and preached for the inmates.

The business man who'd keep on ris Must ne'er neglect his advertising.

The rear of the building on Fourt l street, between the post-office and corner store, is being torn away.

If you want to know how many crossties on the railroad between Grifton and Greenville ask Olthos Joyner.

Two young ladies went into Baker & Hart's hardware store yesterday and asked if they had any female bicycles to

The Commissioners of Scotland Neck have passed an ordinance taxing cigarette dealers in that town \$50 per an-

Mr. J. A. Lang is having a residence built on his property just east of town. The building occupies a site facing

Henry Sheppard, Real Estate Agent, advertises some desirable town property for sale. He also has three dwelling

When we get electric lights, water works and telephones Greenville will be in it. And they all will be here in in the near future.

If all the buildings go up that are being talked now you would not know Greenville twelve months from to-day. in operating electric light plants. He We hope to see them.

There is no lag in building interests. We hear still more houses being talke! of and hope to announce soon work has started on them.

In times like this there is danger of placing too high a valuation on buildng lots. The progress of a town i sometimes hindered in that way.

Lang is getting in his stock and opening as rapidly as possible. It looks like old times to see him in the corner store where he once kept for several years.

Cards are out announcing the mar riage of Miss Eloise Draughan to Mr. Zeno Moore at the home of her father Mr. W. F. Draughan of Edgecombe Wednesday, March 25th.

For the second week in March Register of Deeds King issued ten marriage licenses, the only white couple among them being C. H. Butler and Etta

Cod Fish, Irish Potatoes, Prepared Buckwheat, Oat Flakes, Cheese, Maccaroni, P. R. Molasses, at S. M.

The Greenleaf Johnson Lumber Co. Whichard, on the Washington branch of the Coast Line, and are now shipping logs from that point.

According to the calendar there are but a few more days of winter left. It looks now like the weather is going to put in some hard licks during these remaining days to make up for lost

A lamp at the corner of Evans and Third streets would be a great help to pedestrians having to pass by the burned district at night. It is difficult to find one's way along there in the

NOTICE.-I can be found at my old my friends who may want Harness, Collars, Whips, &c., at low prices. Genoral repair work a specialty.
Yours &c, J. R. Cory.

well, the comet did not trouble R. Congleton returned home Monday either the earth or the sun, so every-thing goes plodding along in the usual order. The next fellow who wants to nake a bit of notoriety over a sensaion can step up.

We heard one man ask another to keep it from violating the Sabbath. The intimation was that the party addressed takes an unusually ugly face around with him

The blizzard of the last few days extended well down into the southern plants. States, and the report comes that fruit has been killed. In this section the ruit trees were not in such a big hurry about putting out.

Messrs. Heber Coward and Travis Hooker, of Greene county, have pur-chased the interest of Dr. McG. Ernul, feet from the ground, and it struck him one-third, in the Star Warehouse. we understand they will also build two new

We notice that several farmers of western North Carolina are leaving for some of the western States. If they desire to find the garden spot of the world they should come to the eas-tern section of their own State.

IN THE REFLECTOR.

People See Their Faces and Straightway Forget What Manner of Men They Are.

Mrs. H. B. Harris has been sick the

J. S. Higgs is spending a few days in Scotland Neck. W. T. Lipscomb left Monday morning

Jesse Speight returned from Golds boro Monday evening.

W. C. Dancy left Monday morning for Newport News, Va. Mrs. J. W. Brown is visiting her

nother at Hookerton.

Frank Wilson returned from New York Saturday eyening. G. P. Fleming returned Monday

vening from a trip up the road. Mrs. J. E. Langley, of Richmond, is visiting the family of J. L. Langley.

S. V. King, of Tarboro, spent Sunday night here and lets this morning. Mrs. M. D. Higgs left Monday morning for Baltimore to purchase spring mil-

Mrs. L. H. Rountree returned Fri day from a visit to her mother near

J. W. Wiggins returned Monday evening from a short trip to Rocky

Mrs. W. M. King and daughter, Miss Ella, have gone to Rocky Mount to visit

Miss Addie Galloway, of Snow Hill, who spent a few days, here, left Thurs-

Mrs. Ollen Warren and children, o Penny Hill, are visiting the family of

Solicitor C. M. Bernard left for Wil-

Miss Loraine Horne left Monday for Baltimore to purchase

J. B. Cherry left Saturday morning for the northern markets to purchase goods for J. B. Cherry & Co.

S. C. Hamilton returned Thursday evening from Biddeford, Me., where h had been on a visit to relatives at his

Miss Lula Carr, of Kinston who has been spending some time visiting Mrs. Jesse W. Brown, returned home Friday night.

Mrs. Julian Timberlake, of Raleigh, came down on Tuesday evening train and went out to Cottondale to visit M. R. Lang and wife returned Thurs-

day evening, the former from his northern purchasing tour and the latt er from visit to relatives in Norfolk. Walter Pender left Monday morning for Henderson to take some instruction

will operate the plant here when it is Sheriff J. W. Crowell, of Wilson,

spent Friday night here. He left Saturday taking with him a prisoner who had run away from Wilson and was arrested in this county.

It was a very agreeable surprise to see Dr. Laughinghouse back home Monday. He has completed a "post grad-Hopkins University. Dr. Laughing-house is one of the brightest young up your heart keep safe the key don't men in our State and he is deservedly strictly up to-date in his profession. without you.

The reporter very frequently over-looks things that would be of interest to our readers, simply because he does not know of them. Whenever any of our readers know anything that will be of interest in the way of news, let us know of the fact.

Card of Thanks.

We, the members of Hope Fire Co., desire to return our sincere thanks to the lady managers for the amount raised for our benefit at the recent Carnival. have finished moving their camp to Also to Mr. Ola Forbes for use of ware-

> A. J. GRIFFIN, Cap't. F. M. Hodges, 1st Ass't.

R. D. CHERRY, 2nd Ass't.

Scon Be Drilling Again. Capt. J. T. Smith has made requisition on the State for new equipment

Oakley Items.

OAKLEY, N. C. March 16, '96 .talks very favorably of the land of flowers. James, we hope there is nothing

Capt. Tew, of the A. C. L. and

on account of the recent cold snap which they say killed their tobacco

J. O. Williams happened to a very painful accident Tuesday last. He was felling a tree and when it started to fall it fell across a small sapling about on the head. He lay as dead for some time and in consequence has been in bed all the week. It was a hair-breadth

When you want a good Ledger, Day

WHAT IS BEING DONE?

Board of Trade

Had you noticed the number of strangers that are seen on our streets most every day? This means that more people are interested in Greenville than you are aware of. Now the question arises, what are the citizens oing to increase the interest of these strangers in our town? Are any special efforts made to point out induce ments or advantage in locating here? Is this the case, or are such prospectors as come among us left to roam about alone, learn what they can and go away without any attention being shown them? Herein is where a Board of Trade could do a good work. These strangers might be taken in hand by a furnished them, our good business sites the healthfulness of the community, our schools and churches, and various other things brought to their attention. If there was the proper organization here and a half effort made the REELECTOR believes factories could be started in Greenville before this year is out.

Take a New Census.

The REFLECTOR is of the opinion that a new census of the population of Greenville ought to be taken. It is certain that the last government ceneus, 1890, comes far short of doing the town justice and some step shoold be taken to set us right and let the outside world know what we have here. The government census of 1880 gave Greenville 912 population, and in 1890 with the times and favorably impress the number reported was 1,937, an increase of over one hundred per cent in to fall. liamston Saturday where court will be the ten years. In the five years since that census was completed the population of the town has increased largely until it is believed there are now fully 3,000 people here. A new census should be taken to establish this.

How She Economizes I study advertisements, and I know where and when and how to purchase the household supplies. My husband used to laugh at me for reading advertisements so carefully, but he has long since learned that I save many dollars every month. I know of ro better way to practice economy. It is a wonder how soon you learn to detect the real from the false-intuitively almost. I think I have never been "taken in" by an advertisement. There is always something about the false ones hat repels me. To the economical housekeeper the advertisements are the most important part of any publication .-Womankind.

Girls Be Careful. The following was found on the

GREENVILLE, N. C. Feb. 21, 1896.

Dearest-While sitting thinking of you thought i would write you. You can not love two girls. i hope you love uate" course at the well known John's me, i thinks the world of you but i up your heart keep safe the key don't forget me untill i forget thee. You is popular, not only with the people but also with his fellow physicians, as he is the idol of my heart how could i live

From your loving girl,

Pretty Good.

We are told that a year or Dr. O'Hagan, of Greenville, was driving in the country and caught up with a countryman, hauling several loads of guano home. The countryman was sitting on the bags of guano and gaily singing "Sweet Bye and Bye." Dr. O'Hagan said "Yes, ___you; singing 'Sweet Bye and Bye' now, but next fall you'll be singing 'Show Mercy Lord." We hope our farmers, who are buying so much commercial fertilizers will not have to sing a doleful and examine the beautiful tune this fall.-Kinston Free Press

The Committee Progressing. The citizen's water works committee had a good meeting last night. The committee unanimously favors a regufor Pitt County Rifles and the boys ex- lar system of water works and are pect to be in good shape for service in prosecuting their plans in that direca few days. The upper story of W. tion. Much corresponding has already H. White's store has been secured for been done and they are now negotiating a temporary armory for the company. with a civil engineer to make a survey Sergeant H. C. Hooker says the boys of the town and prepare the specificastand where I will be pleased to see all will be ready to tackle Spain if "Uncle tions and estimate. One contractor has already submitted a bid for putting in

> \$1,250 in Purses. The Greenville Driving Association

a system.

held a meeting Monday night and decided to have a series of races at the track here April 15th and 16th. There will be two races the first day and three races the second day what he put over his face on Sundays wife, spent Sunday here visiting Capt. Purses to the amount of \$1,250 have been made up for these races. Such large purses will secure a number of fine horses and some of the best races ever witnessed in this section may be expected. These will be big days for Greenville.

The Carniva .

There was a good crowd at the skating carnival in the Planters Warehouse. Wednes ay evening, and a large number of young people went flying some good skaters. The prize was awarded to Mr. G. J. Woodward and Miss Sallie Lipscomb for being the most graceful couple in the contest The amount realized for the fire com

His Father Dead.

Washington Gets Good Train Service. A telegram received from Rev. E. Monday a new schedule went into ef-D. Wells, late Friday afternoon, tells that his father was dead when he reached Magnolia. Our people sympathize with him in this bereavement. He will return to Greenville sometime

Supply Inexhaustible.

Tuesday afternoon the fire engine was taken out to test the new well in the tobacco quarter. Capt. A. J. Griffin says it affords an abundance of water and it is impossible for the engine to exhaust it. From this well all the tobacco buildings can be reached.

Billie is "as proud as a boy with new pocket knife." That's just what's the matter with him. Mr. Hart caught him trying to saw a piece of ommittee and shown around, statistics riglet with an old Barlow and told him to step over to the new hardware and excellent farming lands pointed out, store and get a knife that would cut.

Court Adjourned. March term of Pitt Superior Court, fer civil cases, adjourned to-day after occuppying the full two weeks for the term. Only two cases were heard during the first week, owing to their length, but for the second week as many cases were tried as have been known at any

The Paper an Index.

still a large docket.

civil court here. However, there is

A newspaper with evidences of substantial support in its columns speaks volumes of the community in which it is published. The fact that every trade seeker has an advertisement in its columns proves that the people are up

Burned to Death.

A two-and-a-half year old child of Henry Dew was burned to death on H. C. Turnage's place, in Edgecombe county. Wednesday afternoon. The child went with its mother out in the field where some stumps were being burned, and while playing too near the fire its clothing caught. The child's screams attracted the mother, but it was so badly burned before the fire could be put out that death followed in a few

Our tools were destroyed by fire but we have ordered more and will be ready to furnish all the Tobacco Flues you want. They will be made of Steel and streets to-day and we must publish it you may depend on it our flues will be made right as heretofore. For the present you will find us near our old stand, in the warehouse formerly used by J. C. Cobb & Son, first floor.

S. E. PENDER & CO. Mar. 1st, 1896.

merly occupied by Mrs. Horne at the

Goods

for any of our stock.

No reasonable price refused whole

LISTEN fect on the Washington branch of the Coast Line. The passenger train now leaves Washington at 8 A. M., returned to Washington at 7 P. M. Then a mixed train leaves Parmele for Washfire and I am determined to dispose of them at ington at 10 A. M., the same train leaving Washington for Parmele at 3 P. M. This gives two trains a day each way over that road and will prove a great convenience to passengers and Greatly Reduced

Cane From the Battle-Field.

Capt. John King, of Falkland, was here Monday and showed us a walking cane that has a history. It was cut on the Gettysburg battle field during the war and was presented to Congressman Wheeler, of Alabama. The cane has changed ownership as a testimonal of friendship two or three times since the war, and getting into the hands of a warm friend of Capt. King in Washington it was sent to him about two months ago. The cane is hickory, the head mounted with a silver horse shoe.

Nothing

MUNFORD NEXT TO TYSON & RAWLS' BANK.

In fact no reasonable price refused.

A part of my stock was Damaged by the

Prices.

BUSINESS

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

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

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



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

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

Matting, Carpets, Rugs and FootMats is by far the pest and cheapest ever offered to the people of this section. Come look and see and buy.

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

Yours for business aed square dealings,

GREENVILLE, N. C., Feb. 26th, 1896.

Greenville, N. C. DEAR SIR:-I am pleased to say that the Victor Safe you sold me some five or six years ago preserved in tact all its contents in the late fire in Greenville on the 16th inst. The safe stood at a point in my office in the Opera House block that must have been one of the hottest parts in the great conflagration. It contained many papers and other things of value. When it was taken out of the ruins and opened, some twelve hours after the fire, everything in it was found to be sately preserved and in good con-dition I cheerfully make this statement of facts in recognition of the valuable service rendered me by this safe and you are at liberty to

The Victor Safe is made in all sizes, convenient for home, farm, office or general business use. Every Safe sold with a guarantee to be fire proof. Prices range from \$15 up.

J. L. SUGG, Agent,

But we have come again

The late fire caught us just as we were opening business in Green-

ville, but we have built a new store next to the Reflector

office, below Five Points, and are now ready to

-serve the public.-----

We beg to return thanks to our numerous friends for their many kind expressions since our store was destroyed by fire. We take

pleasure in informing them that we have just returned from NEW

YORK with an entire new stock and have opened in the store for-

Our entire stock was destroyed and every article offered you is

BRIGHT, NEW AND STYLISH. You are cordially invited to call

Lang's Cash House

LANG SELLS CHEAP.

Paints, Oils and Farming Implements

We buy for CASH and sell for CASH, consequently can defy

NEAR FIVE POINTS.

BAKER & HART

make such use of it as you may see proper. THOS. J. JARVIS

J. L. SUGG, Agent Victor Safe Co.,

GREENVILLE, N. C.

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always onhand and sold at prices to the times. Our goods are all bought and sold for CASH therefore, having no risk S. M. SCHUUTZ, Greenville, N C

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Train on Scotland Neck Branch Roa eaves Weldon 3.55 p. m., Halifax 4.1 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 4.55 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 4.55 p. m., Greenville 6.47 p. m., Kinston 7.45 p. m. Returning leaves Kinston 7.45 class supper for winners and losers, with plenty of Summit county trimings.—N. Y. Sun.

Trains on Washnigton Branch leave Washington 7.00 a, m., arrives Parmele 5.40 a. m., Tarboro 10.00; returning leaves Tarboro 4.36 p. m., Parmele 6.20 p. m., arrives Washington 7.45 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Connects with trains on Scoth ad Neck Branch.

Train leaves carpore, & C. via Albe marle & Raleigh R. R. daily except sun-day, at 4 50 p. m., Sunday, 3 00 P. M; arrive Plymouth 5.00 P. M., 5.25 p. m. Sanday, 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. Returning leaves Smithfield 8:00 a. m., arrives at Goldshors 9.30 a. m.

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saw for Cluton eaily, except Sunday, 11.10 n. m. and 8.50 p. m. Returning leavest lin quat 7.00 a. m. and 3.00 p.m.

Train No. 78 makes close connection at Weldon for all points daily, all rail via Richmone also at Ro ky Mount with Nortals and Caro in a R R for Nortals ane the posts North via Norfolk.

JOHN F. DIVINE. General Supt.

C. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manage: . RESNLY, Gen'l Manager,

A SPARROW HUNT,

light Thousand Birds Killed in One Afternoon.

Farmers Get Together Every Yea and Devote a Day to the Exter-mination of the Little English Pests.

The annual sparrow hunt is a big event in several Ohio counties. It seems to have originated in Summit county, and to this day the hunt is conducted on a more elaborate scale in that part of the state than anywhere else. Only famous Dr. Sydenham settled down English sparrows are shot, and no matter how many are killed like Koko's victims, "they never will be missed." Early in the month of December the farmers, having got everything stored away neatly and safely, having provided plenty of wood and having poarded up the cattle sheds for the inter, decided that it was about time field Center to this effect:

"The annual sparrow hunt will be held to-morrow. All are invited. Please be on hand not later than eight o'clock a. m., Jotham Potter and Cyrus Hopkins will be captains of the two teams, respectively, and will choose sides at

doesn't take long to circulate such an arrived off the island of Juan Ferunouncement in a farming community in Ohio. Especially is this true durng the winter season, when there is nothing that the younger people like better than to visit around

When the hunters came together it carried guns of modern make. Very few old-pattern pieces were shouldered by the stalwart sons of the county, and the army musket, which was so conspicuous immediately after the war, was no longer noticeable. "City foll: hez done it all," croaked Elder Paine. "They've come out here 'n' shot quail with brich loaders 'n' now nuthin' will do but that ev'ry boy in the neighborgun wuth more'n a hull summer's

work. As soon as the contestants could be daced in line the captains chose their men. It didn't take long to do that, for it doesn't require much skill to shoot English sparrows. They are so tame hat anyone can get close enough to pop them over as fast as he can sight his gun. The hunters with the guns that can be operated with the most speed are almost certain to be those to make

the largest scores. One side went up the valley and the other side went down, the agreement eing to hunt in a circle and come together again at the center at a stipulated time in the afternoon, all sparrows to count up to the time that the contestants should report to the scorekeeper at the center.

In five minutes from the time that the men started on their way the guns Legan to bang. All up and down the valley during the entire afternoon the reports filled the air until the inhabitants might have been excused for believing that a war skirmish was going on in the neighborhood. The sparrows never had been thicker. In fact,

One peculiar fact about shooting sparrows is that the noise of the guns seems to frighten them only temporarily. They rapidly become accustomed to the report, as they do to everything else. They are the most complacent the country. On Fourth of July the sweating." early morning, when the first few fire crackers or miniature torpedoes are discharged, the sparrows will fly away to the topmost branches of the trees or to the caves of the barns and houses, where they build nests, but before nightfall they are back again on the streets as chipper as ever, and only a few feet away and sputter like the

mischief when it bursts. So it is when hunting. The first discharge of weapons early in the morning sent the sparrows away to their safest retreats, but by noon, between hunger and the fact that they no longer dreaded the noise, they were out on the roads, in the fields, about barnyards and stealing the grain away from the chickens, as though they never had heard a shotgun. As the sun began to sink in the west the pile of sparrows began to accumu-

late. Some of the hunters were lucky, and shot themselves out of ammunition before they had been out two hours. Dihers were not so fortunate, and straggled in just as daylight was about finished. It has been one of the best days that the sparrow hunters ever had. In round numbers 8,000 birds were slaughtered. That averaged about 80 to a man. Stretched "bill to tail," as l'armer Garretson put it, "them birds would have reached nigh seven miles, allowing five inches for a bird." The next morning, however, there seemed to be just as many sparrows in and bout Richfield Center as ever.

Jotham Potter's side killed the most sparrows, and therefore Cyrus Hopkins' side will have to provide a first-

STATE OF CHAN, CITY OF TOWNDO, LUCAS COUNTY

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath tha he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-LARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the us of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December A, D. 1895.

SEAL A. W GLEASON, Notary Public.

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TAX NOTICE.

Falkland, Saturday, March 21st,

Farmville, March 21st 1596 Stokes, March 21st, 189; Grimesland, March 21st, 1806. Beibe!, March 21 st 1896. Pactolus, March 21st 1896 Cobb's Store, March 21st, 1896 Ayden, March 28th 1896.

R. W. KING, Shff.

DR. DOVER, BUCCANEER

He Discovered Selkirk, Sacked Guayaqui

Not many persons who have taken a Dover's powder have any idea of gave his name to the preparation. university, in a paper published in The Lancet, tells his story.

at Bristol, for centuries the home port for adventurers, privateers and slave traders. He was nearly 50 when he joined in a commercial and piratical venture with a number of Bristol merchants. Two ships, the Duke and the Duchess, were fitted out for a voyage to the south seas. to go on the warpath for sparrows. A from which Willam Dampier, the notice was posted up next day at Rich- circumnavigator of the world, had brought wonderful tales of Spanish riches. Dampier, who had come to grief in his last expedition to those regions, was taken along as pilot, while Dover went as third in command to Captain Rogers and appears in his narrative as Captain Dover. On the following morning nearly 100 The expedition was memorable for nen were ready for the hunt. It two events. On Feb. 1, 1709 the ships nandez, and Captain Dover, who was sent ashore in the pinnace, brought back with him to the ship a couple of days later a man, clad in goatskins, who had been left on the iswas noticeable that nearly all of them | land four years and a half before. This was Alexander Selkirk, the orig-

inal Robinson Crusoe. Later the expedition sailed up the South American coast, and found what it was seeking in the two cities of Guayaquil, which it attacked and sacked. Dover led the van and cured the sailors of the plague which broke out after the capture of the cities. hood must be armed with a new-fangled After cruising in the Pacific for another two years for the Spanish ships they returned to England in 1711, having collected plunder to the value of \$850,000. Dover's share made him a wealthy man, and left him free to wander about the world for

some years. He settled down in London as a physician in 1731, carrying into his practice the pugnacious habits of his buccaneer's life. To attract public attention, he published his book. "The Ancient Physician's Legacy to His Country, Being What He Has Collected Himself In Forty-nine Years of Practice; Designed to the Use of All Private Families." The book ran through eight editions, the last apparently being published in 1771. On page 18, on the section on gout, is given the formula for his

famous powder: "Take opium one ounce, saltpeter and tartar vitriolated each four ounces; ipecacuanha one ounce. Put the saltpeter and tartar into a redhot mortar, stirring with a spoon until they had been so thick during the sum- they have done flaming. Then powmer months that they threatened to der them very fine; after that slice eat the farmers out of house and home. in your opium, grind them to a powder, and then mix the other powders with these. Dose, from forty to sixty or seventy grains in a glass of white wine posset going to bed, covering up warm, and drinking a quart or three little upstarts that ever immigrated into pints of the posset; drink while

The publication of the book a great noise, and brought Dover into many quarrels with his fellows, who treated him as a quack, as they did Sydenham, for that matter. He carried on a bitter war against apothecaries, too, and died in 1742. His powder is still in the

mind a firecracker long enough to fly British pharmacopæia.-New York

Points on a Point. A student undergoing examination in the principles of mechanics was asked, "Why will not a pin stand on its point?" He returned

the following answer: "In the first place, a point is de fined by Euclid as that which has no parts and no magnitude, and how can a pin stand on that which has no parts and no magnitude? In the second place, a pin will not stand on its head; much less, therefore, will it stand on its point. Thirdly and stand on its point. Thirdly and cans, helding one-half pound of medicine for 25 cents. lastly, it will if you stick it in hard

enough."-Exchange. Ararat a Difficult Mount to Climb. Of those who have attempted the is not large, so many have failed to reach the summit that upon a mountain which makes few if any demands upon the resources of the climbers' craft their discomfiture must be attributed to other reasons. to the peculiar nature of the ground traversed no less than to the inordinate duration of the effort, to the wearisome recurrence of the same kind of obstacles and to the rarity of the air. -Scribner's.

"My darling," said the wife as at 9:30 p. m. she found her husband strapping up all the umbrellas in the hall, as if he were off on a railway journey-"my darling, surely you are not going to take all these to the office with you!"

"Sweetest," he responded suavely but firmly, "surely you remem that you have an 'at home' this afternoon.

She raised her hands in horror. "Surely you do not insinuate that my guests would steal"-'Steal! Nonsense. But it's a mil-

lion to one they would recognize the initials on the handles." She hung her head in silence knowing full well that the man but

Rashville 5.05 p. m., Spring p. m. Returning leave Spring Hope 5.06 a. m., Nashville 8.33 a m., anive at Rocky Mount 9.05 a m. daily except Sunday.

I will be at the following places on the dates named for the purpose of collecting taxes unpaid for the year 1895.

R. leave Latta 6.40 p.m., arrive Dunbar 7.50 p.m., Clo 8.05 p.m. Returning leave Clin6. In a m. Dunbar 6.20 a m., arrive Latta 7.50 a m. daily except Sundary.

Burney's X Roads Friley, March.

20th 896.

A tired stomach is very much like a sprained ankle. If you suffer from any of the symptoms of despepsia, your stomach is tired. It needs a crutch. We must relieve it of all work for a time or until it is restored to its na ural strength. To do this s constitutive must use a food which is already digesticated on the digestion of other foods that

aid the digestion of other foods that may be taken with it. Such a product is the Shaker Digestive Cordial.

The Shakers have utilized the diges tive principles present in plants for the manufacture of this artice, and its success has been truly phenometal. You can try it for the nominal sum of the cents, as sample bottles are sold by all druggists at this price.

LAXOL is the best medicine for chil-dren. Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Oil.

WOMEN DISLIKE STINGY MEN.

When the Latter Invite Thes

If there is one object of dislike to woman, it is a stingy man. Now, by this we do not mean that the fair the romantic career of the man who sex are anxious for a man to spend more than he can afford, but they Professor Osler of Johns Hopkins do feel that it is due to them when they are invited out to have the privilege of seleting what they want from a menu without being prompt- are Thomas Dover was born in Warwickshire about 1660, and after ed by their host to select what he studying at Cambridge and with the

The man doesn't have to say, "You must take this, or you mustn't take that." A woman is quick to recognize the saving keynote when he says: "What will you have? I think I will have a sandwich," and though she may loathe sandwiches she feels it her duty to say, "Well, then, I will have one too." Some mean men know that they can easily bulldoze a woman this way, and it would serve them just right if their guest were to say, "Well, for my part, I prefer terrapin, some fresh mushrooms, a canape Lorenzo and some Nesselrode pudding." Oh, no, we never do say that. We

are guided by the inflection in the man's voice and take whatever he wants us to, whether we like it or seat not. Now, we don't object one bit to a man being economical. It is a praiseworthy trait, but for goodness sake don't have him practice it when he takes a woman out to luncheon, dinner or supper. If he really can't can be thrown out the window afford anything she might ask for, he has no right to invite her. Let him do the elegant less frequently and do it right when he is about it.

The woman of the world will perhaps order a more extravagant meal than he would desire, but she won't baby in a car, exercise good break him if he entertains her but sense once in decent style, instead of three or four times in poverty stricken fashion that makes his guest want to pass her purse across the table to him to help him out of his difficulty. There is no pleasure in eating under such circumstances, and a woman would feel much more pleased with a man if no such suggestion were made and she thus escaped an exhibition of his meanness. Let it be said right here that the really poor man is not the one to get into such fairs when traveling in vehicles a predicament. He knows he can't, of any kind. There are always and he stays out of trouble by not listeners. inviting you to a swell restaurant and then looking pained if you order something beyond what he had expected. It is the man who wants to make a show of being a "thoroughbred" who too often proves conclusively by some episode of this sort that he is not.

"My boy will know how to order when he grows up," said a young mother the other day, "if I have to write out the menu for him every time he takes a young lady out. There won't be any 'what will you have' about it, but he will select a dainty little meal that will relieve her from the embarrassment of selection, but won't be made up of the cheapest things in sight, and will, therefore, give her a chance, if she a change in one or more dishes without feeling that she is an up to date of the car, don't fret. Jack Sheppard who has lured an unhappy victim into a restaurant just him "_Philadelphia In

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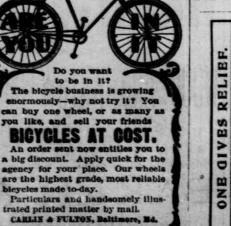
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But don't stare at any man, expecting him to offer you his seat. No doubt he is as tired as you

look self conscious, if ever so pretty. Above all, don't make your

toilet in the cars-trimming your nails, fixing your hat. If a man speaks to you take no

notice. He will soon stop. Don't giggle, laugh or look around in any public conveyance

it is underbred.

Never count your money on If a strange woman wishes to

cultivate you, beware. If you carry a silk bag hang it on your arm. Never put it on the

Carry your own drinking glass; never use the cip at the water RIDING VEHICLES.

Carry your lunch in a box, which when finished.

Always have your name on the inside of your umbrella; also on the tag of your bag. If you are compelled to take a you satisfactory work.

Never take magazines, boxes of candy or any other salable object

to buy them. In a sleeping car do not disrobe. In a case of accident if

would be awkward. Fee the porter for his attentions, but let it be a small one.

Don't talk of your private af-When traveling with friends be quiet at times. Many people can

not stand the motion of a car. In that case silence is golden. Don't read if you have weak eyes. It is injurous.

unless you know who they are. No young girl should trave alone. A chaperone should be on Give a boy five or ten cents to Practice in all the Courts.

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ten is very bad form. Don't cry unless you cannot help it. To ask questions very continudoes not care for his choice, to make ally is very irritating. If you happen to be on the sunny side

Boys at Home.

We frequently see upon the streets at night, boys from the age of six or seven years up. They are constantly lounging about the streets, hanging about street corners and stores, smoking cigar-ettes and indulging in foul mouthed epithets and indecent talk. We memorial has been a brush made of do not say that Durham is any some soft hair and used to paint the worse than other places, for it is not, but we do say there is entirely too much of that sort of thing in our midst. The parents, in The word worship originally many many cases, are responsible. They do not try to kept their boys at home at night, but allow them to do what they please and go where they please. We do not say that all of them allow their Hardwarestore. sons to do so, for a great many do not, yet there are numbers of parents who do. It is an important thing to think about. Many a boy's whole future life has been decided by even an idle word or March 22, 1892. simple act on the part of some thoughtless person. Be careful We would like to ask if something Of these who have attempted the ascent of Ararat, and their number Draught for all the others I ever saw. cannot be done to remedy this

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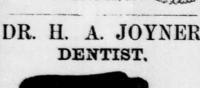
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