









and FARM and EASTERN  
REFLECTOR

(Once a week)  
Published by  
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D. J. WHICHAIR, Editor.  
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of respect will be charged for at 1  
cent per word.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1911.

## BUILDING ROADS WITH CONVICTS

Recently several newspapers of the  
state have been advocating that the  
state discontinue its farming opera-  
tions and put the convicts to build-  
ing public roads, especially a state  
highway. The argument of these pa-  
pers for such a change sounded good,  
and to those not knowing the real  
facts it looked like their suggestion  
was the right thing to adopt. A com-  
munication from Superintendent J.  
J. Laughinghouse, of the state prison,  
to the Raleigh News and Observer,  
which we are publishing in this is-  
sue, puts quite a different face on the  
argument. He shows by actual fig-  
ures that fully three-fourths of the  
convicts throughout the state are  
working on roads, and only a por-  
tion of the remainder on the state  
farm.

Seventy-five counties have chain-  
gangs to which the convicts in these  
counties sentence prisoners to be  
worked locally on the roads, and Mr.  
Laughinghouse further shows that  
only a small per cent of the convicts  
get to the state prison. Those who  
keep up with the courts know it is  
true, as he says, that those able to  
do good work are sent to the roads,  
while only the long-termers and the  
weaklings, those who have to be taken  
care of, are sent to the state prison,  
and out of the latter he has to patch  
up enough to get what hands are on  
the farm. With the four hundred  
convicts he has on the farm he is do-  
ing a great and profitable work for  
the state, and this work should not  
be abandoned.

There is a side, however, to this  
road building suggestion, and the  
state should take more interest in  
building the roads. The eighteen  
hundred convicts who are working on  
the roads in the seventy-five counties  
are under no efficient direction and  
because of this their work is largely  
wasted, being slow in progress and  
usually not permanent in character.  
The state ought to have a highway  
commission, and this commission  
through competent engineers should  
direct all the road work by convicts  
throughout the state, so that the work  
may be well done and permanent. In  
this way one good engineer could have  
the direction of the convict crews in  
several counties lying close to each  
other, and the expense for this part  
of it be divided proportionately be-  
tween the counties.

As to the state highways, they could  
be best and most quickly built in this  
way. Let the highway commission  
locate these highways and have them  
built through the respective counties  
by the convicts in those counties. For  
instance, if the highway should cross  
Pitt county, let the state engineer  
take charge of the convicts in this  
county and build that portion of the  
highway, and upon reaching the  
boundary line of this county take up  
the convicts of the adjoining county  
through that county, and so on from  
county to county until the highways  
are built. This work could be car-  
ried on in several counties at the  
same time, the crews working to meet  
each other at boundary lines, thus  
constructing the highways rapidly.

Cotton is not making much head-  
way in getting higher.

North Carolina Conference in  
the interest of the representative  
church which it is proposed to build  
in Washington City. At the conclu-  
sion of the address Bishop Hoss re-  
marked that if the query should be  
made who the second citizen in North  
Carolina is, there might be a num-  
ber of answers given; but if the  
query should be who the first citizen  
in the state is, there would be one  
answer only. Bishop Hoss is correct  
in his answer to the query. Ex-Gov-  
ernor Jarvis is truly North Carolina's  
first citizen. No man has done more  
for his state, and none holds a warm-  
er place in the hearts of the peo-  
ple.

In a communication in this paper  
Mr. O. L. Joyner gives some timely  
advice to the tobacco growers of  
Eastern North Carolina that every one  
of them should read and heed. No  
man takes more interest in or makes  
a closer study of the tobacco situa-  
tion than Mr. Joyner, and what he  
says is always along right lines. His  
argument is logical and no farmer  
will make a mistake in following his  
advice. Just so sure as the farmers  
raise a large crop of tobacco next  
year, they will see it sell at a price  
below the cost of production. What  
he says about first raising all the  
needed supplies and giving money  
credits second consideration is also of  
utmost importance.

Bob Phillips' professed admiration  
for pie will be doubted ever here-  
after. He sent an advance invita-  
tion to the boys to call around at The  
News office when in Greensboro to  
get some pie, and then took himself  
off to a conference where the chief  
dish is chicken. Some of us went to  
look for the pie, but if Bob left any  
there it was so kivered that it could  
not be found.

Beattie did what most other con-  
demned criminals do after every ef-  
fort to escape execution has failed,  
made a profession of religion. We  
do not doubt that it is possible for  
a man who has led a vicious life to  
be saved even in the last hours of  
such a life, but do not have much  
faith in that kind of profession.

The pockets of two Wilmington  
newspaper men were picked while  
they were attending the recent rail-  
road celebration in Southport. The  
boys should not be displaying such  
evidence of wealth as to make others  
jealous and want to relieve them of it.

If politicians would do less agi-  
tating so far ahead of elections, the  
people would have more time to at-  
tend to business and like it better.  
By the time one election is over, of-  
fice-wanters start right in to work  
for the next one.

Every one who can should come to  
Greenville on the morning of December  
6th, when the Atlantic Coast Line  
good roads train will be here to give  
demonstrations on good roads build-  
ing, beginning at 9:30 a. m. and clos-  
ing at noon.

A man fools himself by thinking  
he can live a sinful life and keep it  
hid. Nothing is more true than "be-  
sure your sins will find you out," and  
sooner or later the mask will fall and  
the real character be revealed.

If Greenville is to be the town it  
ought to be and can be, the business  
people themselves must take a hand  
in making it. The man who does  
most for the advancement of his town  
is the most useful citizen.

We see that the government has  
found the bath tub trust guilty. No  
doubt they are guilty of making it  
more expensive for the other fellow  
to get a bath.

The young toughs out in Kansas  
who tarred the lady school teacher  
got a sentence of a year in jail.  
Served them right.

Virginia's law against reporters at-  
tending electrocutions did not seem to  
cut off the story the newspapers got  
of the Beattie execution.

pretty loose in a residence there the  
other night and got away with be-  
tween \$100 and \$150.

It is all over with the turkey ex-  
cept the haking and the carving—and  
the hash that will follow the day  
after.

We have not given up hope that  
some factories will be established in  
Greenville some of these days. But  
it will not be before they are needed.

A hearse ran over a man in New  
York the other day. Down this way  
cars are slow enough for a hearse  
to catch them.

Raleigh will have more brains than  
usual this week. The teachers of the  
state will meet there.

"The Girl From Rectors" is around  
again, and Raleigh is going to give  
her a show this time.

Make the coming Thanksgiving  
day a real thankful one by liberally  
remembering the orphans.

In about a week now congress will  
meet and take up plans for adjourn-  
ment for the holidays.

If you do your part to push Green-  
ville forward, it will be that much  
done.

For the next few days football will  
be talked as much as Thanksgiving,  
possibly more.

Poor turkey, it is almost up with  
him, tomorrow being the day of ex-  
ecution.

The turkey will be the central  
figure on the dinner table tomorrow.

Greenville would be thankful for a  
few large factories.

The British government has decided  
to appoint a board of trade com-  
mission, empowered to arbitrate labor  
disputes.

Labor leaders assert that the fight  
between the plumbers and the steam  
fitters has cost the building trades  
workmen of Chicago \$8,569,000.

Twenty thousand women in Birm-  
ingham, England, it is stated, are  
working at carding hooks and eyes at  
an average from half a crown to 4  
shillings a week.

At Seattle, Washington, an impor-  
tant alliance has been formed, which  
embraces farmers, members of the  
direct legislation league and repre-  
sentatives of organized labor.

The International Molders' Union  
reports a total increase in membership  
for the last quarter of 2,912 with an  
expenditure in sick benefits for the  
same period of \$45,327.

Seven hundred and fifty-five com-  
panies in the United States have  
built factories in Canada since 1900.  
Many of these are larger than the  
original plants in the United States.

The lockout in the building trades  
of Sweden is gradually drawing to an  
end through one firm after another de-  
serting the masters' organization and  
making peace on their own accord.

Great progress has been made dur-  
ing the last year in improving the  
working conditions of children in the  
United States, according to the an-  
nual report of the national child la-  
bor committee.

Carters in the Eastern district of  
Middleton, England, have gone on  
strike and some hundreds of the men  
are out, the dispute arising over the  
hours of labor and the recognition of  
the men's union.

There is a powerful movement in  
Germany to require all girls, regard-  
less of station, to do compulsory do-  
mestic service. Just as the young men  
are required under the law to do com-  
pulsory military service.

An increase in wages approximat-  
ing six per cent, reduced working  
hours and the sharing of a lump of  
\$75,000 have been granted to the Bal-  
timore and Ohio and the Baltimore and  
Ohio Southwestern railway's tele-  
graphers.

Previous to their organization the  
blacksmiths of Atlanta got 25  
cents an hour and worked ten hours  
a day. Since organization their

hour and the day's work has been  
reduced to nine hours.

Indiana union men are going to  
make an effort to inaugurate a plan  
that will reduce the cost of living.  
An effort will be made to arrange  
for some form of co-operating pur-  
chasing that will eliminate the mid-  
dleman and his exorbitant profits.

In New South Wales and some of  
the other Australian states the gov-  
ernments are passing bills to assist  
the working men in erecting homes.  
The working man can borrow money  
from the government at a moderate  
rate of interest, and pay it back in  
reasonable time like rent.

Pray.  
Don't fear that the world will laugh if  
you pray.

Remember the softness and beauty it  
brings  
When round you enfolding its com-  
forting wings

It carries you out of the dark and the  
care  
To the thoughts of a happier life  
somewhere.

Don't be afraid if they scoff and they  
scoff  
At the thought of your praying. It  
leads to the morn

Through a sleep so refreshing, a rest  
so divine.  
Like a path in the summer beneath  
bloom and vine.

Ending down in a garden somewhere  
that doth seem  
In a dusk of old magic that drifts  
through a dream.

Don't mind and don't worry, whatever  
they say.  
Kneel down or stand up, but stop  
talking and pray.

Don't be a coward to cringe at the  
word  
Of the cynics whose voices in taunt-  
ing are heard

Wherever men gather; remember how  
sweet  
The peace after prayer, like the rain  
after heat!

Don't let the world turn your purpose  
aside  
From the prayer that flows in on the  
tumble and tide

Of strife and of worry, but let it pre-  
vail  
Over all that may tempt you, attack  
and assault;

Remembering its gentle and mellowing  
spirit  
When you pray with a faith in the  
One that will hear it!

—From Baltimore Sun.

## Our Special Edition.

The pictorial-holiday-anniversary  
edition of The Reflector is going to be  
a thing of beauty and a good ad-  
vertisement for Greenville, so don't be  
handful about the amount of ad-  
vertising space you take. We will  
call on you in a day or two.

## The Daisy In Disre.

A Southern man told us the other  
day that the daisy was never known  
in the South till after the war be-  
tween the states. Now, every part  
of the South visited by the union ar-  
my is covered with daisies. "Sherman  
was brought with us," he says, "and  
the 'march to the sea' can be fol-  
lowed in the summer time by the  
daisies. The seed must have been  
transformed in the hay brought along  
to feed the horses. I've never heard  
any other explanation." Cleveland  
Plain Dealer.

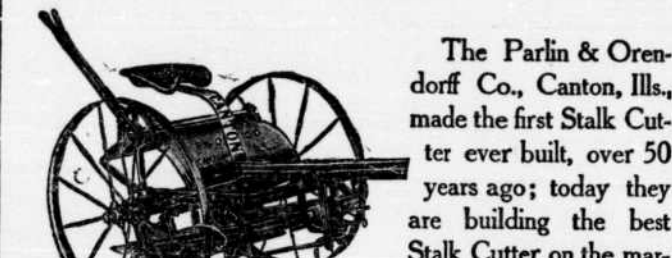
## NOTICE.

By virtue of the power of sale con-  
tained in a certain mortgage deed,  
executed and delivered by W. H.  
Crawford, Clemmy F. Crawford and  
Allen Crawford, to Andrew J. Moore,  
trustee for D. C. Moore, on the 25th  
day of February, 1908, and duly re-  
corded in the register of deeds office  
of Pitt county, North Carolina, in  
Book 2-8, page 318, the undersigned  
will expose to public sale, before the  
court house door in Greenville, to the  
highest bidder, on Monday, January  
1, 1912, a certain tract or parcel of  
land lying and being in the county of  
Pitt and state of North Carolina, and  
described as follows, to-wit: Lying  
and being in Pactolus township and  
beginning in the Grindell creek at  
the corner between lots Nos. 1 and 2,  
in the division of the lands of Ben-  
jamin Daniel, deceased, and running  
S. 4 W. 1/4 to a map of Ben-  
jamin Moore's corner; then with said  
Moore's line S. 85 E. 111 poles to a stump;  
thence with his line S. 24 E. 13 poles  
to a stake; thence again with his  
line S. 77 E. 12 poles to three  
pine stumps, E. P. Daniel's corner;  
thence with said Daniel's line N. 50  
poles to a stump; thence again with  
his line N. 22 1/2 poles to the road;  
thence with the road to where it  
makes a square turn near E. P. Daniel's  
house; thence N. 6 1/2 E. 104  
poles to the run of Grindell creek;  
thence up said creek to the begin-  
ning, containing 193 acres, more or  
less. It being known as Lot No. 1 in  
the division of the lands of Benjamin  
Daniel, deceased, and being the land  
deeded by D. H. James and wife to  
W. H. Crawford, F. A. Crawford and  
Ford, recorded in Book H-8, page 52,  
in the registers office of Pitt county.  
Terms of sale cash.

This 28th day of November, 1911.  
ANDREW J. MOORE,  
Trustee for D. C. Moore.

28-11d-17

## STALK CUTTER



The Parlin & Oren-  
dorff Co., Canton, Ill.,  
made the first Stalk Cut-  
ter ever built, over 50  
years ago; today they  
are building the best  
Stalk Cutter on the mar-  
ket

You need weight in a Stalk Cutter to do good work. You get it in this one—and  
with weight you get strength. The P. & O. is practically indestructible. Beware of  
light, flimsy stalk cutters—you will rue the day you buy one. This one will last a  
lifetime. What do the manufacturers themselves think of it? "Built up with an  
unqualified guarantee." That is putting it pretty strong—what more can you ask?

## Come to see us

### For Oliver Plows, Disc Har- rows, Smoothing Harrows, Riding attachments for Walking Plows

American Steel Wire Fencing

## Don't Forget

That we are headquarters  
for all kinds of farming  
machinery, utensils and sup-  
plies for home and farm.

## J. R. & J. G. MOYE

## Don't Judge A Manure

### Spreader By Looks



Every manure spreader is a Cloverleaf that looks  
like cre. You can't judge a manure spreader by its looks  
because there are many features which are found in the  
construction of one machine that are not found in others.  
Cloverleaf manure spreaders are the most easily operated,  
the strongest and best machines on the market. If you  
will examine one critically, you will agree with us that the

## Cloverleaf

is the best machine you ever looked at. Drop in. Let us  
discuss the manure spreader proposition. Let us explain  
the many meritorious features found in Cloverleaf con-  
struction. Better still, buy one, then you will be in a bet-  
ter position to know why you can't judge a manure spread-  
er by its looks. If you are not ready to buy, call and get a  
catalogue. It is filled with valuable information on soil  
maintenance and fertility. We are reserving one for you  
Won't you call and get it today?

## HART & HADLEY

Greenville, N. C.

Read The Daily Reflector for All the News

## WINTERVILLE DEPARTMENT

IN CHARGE OF C. T. COX

Authorized Agent of The Carolina Home and Farm and The  
Eastern Reflector for Winterville and vicinity  
Advertising Rates on Application

WINTERVILLE, N. C., Nov. 25.—  
Mr. J. L. Rollins attended the Meth-  
odist conference at Winston this week.  
See the remainder of the A. W. Ange  
& Co.'s. They are bargains.

Rev. W. J. Fulford, of Ayden, filled  
his regular appointment at the Episco-  
pal church Sunday morning and even-  
ing.

Harrington, Barber & Co. are re-  
ducing their stock of hats, and are  
offering some very attractive prices  
now for cash.

An request to announce that  
there will be a hay party at Cal-  
loways school house Thursday night.  
The ladies are invited to go and car-  
ry a box and the boys to bring some  
cash.

Don't get excited if you see a per-  
son going down the street in a big  
hurry. They are probably rushing to  
the bank to make a deposit. So many  
of late have lost their last cent by  
buying grain, provisions and stock on  
a margin, or by loaning to friends  
without security, that those who have  
a few dollars left are in a hurry to  
get it in a safe bank that has never  
yet lost a dollar of its depositors' money.  
Follow the crowds to the bank of  
Winterville.

A new arrival in town—a boy at  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith's.  
Go to Harrington, Barber & Co.,  
for a barrel of the celebrated Royal  
flour, the best on the market.

Mr. B. F. Manning made a trip to  
Farmville Friday looking after cot-  
ton.

Harrington, Barber & Co.'s line of  
10-cent and 25-cent specialties is com-  
plete and some good bargains.  
Mr. W. R. Percival, a dry goods  
salesman from Virginia, was in town  
Friday, much to the pleasure of his  
many friends.

A new lot of shoes just arrived at  
A. W. Ange & Co's.  
Get your flooring and ceiling dressed  
and matched at Harrington, Barber  
& Co.'s mill.

The Bank of Winterville will be  
closed Thursday, November 30th,  
to observe Thanksgiving.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Ayden  
and St. John's held a joint meeting  
on Thursday, the 23rd. Several inter-  
esting papers on missions were pre-  
sented, and the meeting was both pro-  
fitable and enjoyable. The Junior  
Auxiliary of St. Luke's spent a very  
pleasant evening at Mrs. E. E. Cox's  
on Thursday, last, packing their box  
for the Thompson orphanage.

The Vance Literary Society will  
give a public debate in the school au-  
ditorium on Friday night, December  
3, 1911. Query: Resolved, That the  
South should encourage the settle-  
ment within her borders of such im-  
migrants as are lawfully admitted to  
the United States. A cordial invita-  
tion is extended to the public.

Found—a key, apply to C. T. Cox.  
WINTERVILLE, N. C., Nov. 25.—  
Mr. J. D. Cox returned home Sat-  
urday night from Farmville.

It matters not how many other  
makes of cart wheels you may have  
tried, we are quite sure that you have  
found nothing to stand you better or  
run higher than the "Hearst" cart  
manufactured by the J. & C. Cox Man-  
ufacturing Company. They have a  
few carts on hand now and it is best  
to come when they have them to be  
sure.

Miss Minnie Mae Whitehead, who  
is teaching at Galloway's school house,  
spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

A new lot of heater grates and cook  
stoves just arrived at A. W. Ange &  
Co's.

Don't cast your money to the four  
winds, but put it in this bank, where  
it will grow for you and do you some  
visible good now and in the future.  
"As ye sow, so shall ye reap." That  
is why the farmer plants his corn in  
fertile ground, that is why hundreds  
of people place the money which they  
have in the bank, be the amount large  
or small. They see the advantage of  
having their money in a place where  
it will grow for them. There is no  
pleasure so wholesome in later life  
as that which is felt in reaping the  
reward of an early effort in starting  
a bank account. Now is the time.  
Place your first deposit in the Bank  
of Winterville.

Mr. W. J. Bullock, assistant cashier  
of the Bank of Grifton, spent Sunday  
in town.

A nice line of harness in the show  
room of the A. G. Cox Manufacturing  
Company. Call around and look them  
over.

A number of Ayden's young people  
visited our town Sunday evening.  
If you need lead stands, butcher  
knives, sausage mills and stuffers,  
you will find them at A. W. Ange  
& Co's.

Mr. B. F. Manning, our clever cot-  
ton buyer, went to Farmville Mon-  
day.

If you need any brick now, the A.  
G. Cox Manufacturing Company can  
supply you. They have a few thou-  
sand on hand.

Miss Pearl Hester and Maize Snow  
spent a short while in Ayden Monday  
evening.

Don't forget that the A. G. Cox  
Manufacturing Company is in a po-  
sition to furnish a nice coffin or casket.  
They keep them for you any time  
you need one.

Mr. B. F. Manning made a trip to  
Snow Hill Friday in interest of the  
white staple.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving and tur-  
keys fared best today.  
Harrington, Barber & Company are  
selling good shoes cheap. Come to  
see them.

The bookworm specialist is here to-  
day.  
Harrington, Barber & Company are  
selling the celebrated American farm  
fence, herb wire and staples.

Mrs. P. M. Crawford left today to  
spend some time with her daughter,  
Mrs. F. A. Edmundson, at Stanton-  
burg.

See Harrington, Barber & Co. for  
your wants in dress goods, Hamburgs  
and lace.

William J. Bryan is enjoying a va-  
cation cruise in the West Indies.  
Henry T. Hunt, mayor-elect of Cin-  
cinnati, is only 33 years old.

Canton, Ohio, the old home of  
President McKinley, has selected a  
Socialist mayor.  
St. Louis will make bids for both  
the Republican and Democratic con-  
ventions.  
Pendleton, Oregon, will hold an spe-  
cial election next week to vote on the  
proposal to adopt the commission  
form of government.

## THE UNIVERSITY

Student at Vanderbilt University,  
G. M. Daniels.

Elizabeth City District.  
M. T. Plyler, presiding elder.

Hertford station, F. M. Sham-  
burger.  
Elizabeth City, city roads, J. H.  
Buffalo.

Elizabeth City, First church, J. D.  
Bundy.  
Hertford station, -F. M. Sham-  
burger.

Plymouth station, W. J. Watson.  
Conference Missionary Secretary,  
J. D. Bundy.

Fayetteville District.  
R. B. John, presiding elder.  
Bishop circuit, supplied by J. M.  
Whitson.

Buckhorn circuit, L. M. Chaffin.  
Carthage circuit, E. E. Rose.  
Cokesbury circuit, J. D. Pegram.

Duke, Frank Culbreth.  
Dunn station, J. H. Shore.  
Elise circuit, T. C. Eilers.

Fayetteville, Hay Street, L. E.  
Thompson.  
Fayetteville circuit, G. B. Star-  
ling.

Goldston circuit, M. D. Hix.  
Haw River circuit, B. B. Perry.  
Hope Mills circuit, supplied by F.  
S. Beeton.

Jonesboro circuit, H. M. Eare.  
Lillington circuit, D. H. Reed.  
Newton Drive circuit, G. T. Sim-  
mons.

Pittsboro circuit, V. A. Royall.  
Sampson circuit, J. W. Hoyle.  
Saurford, K. D. Holmes.

Siler City circuit, E. B. Craven.  
Parkton circuit, E. L. Stuck.  
New Bern District.

J. E. Underwood, presiding elder.  
Goldboro, St. Johns, J. H. Frie-  
zele.

Kinston station, F. S. Love.  
New Bern, Centenary, J. R. Hurley.  
Ridgeland District.

A. McCullen, presiding elder.  
Aberdeen and Bliscoe, C. L. Reed.  
Caladenia circuit, J. C. Humble.

Elizabeth circuit, B. B. Parker.  
Elerbee circuit, D. A. Watkins.  
Hamlet station, J. A. Dalley.

Laurel Hill circuit, F. B. McCall.  
Laurinburg station, H. A. Humble.  
Lumberton circuit, R. L. Carra-  
way.

Lumberton station, J. W. Bradley.  
Maxton station, S. E. Mercer.  
Mt. Gilead circuit, N. E. Coltrane.  
Montgomery circuit supplied by S.  
McConnell.

Candor circuit, N. L. Seabot.  
Rae ford circuit, C. W. Smith, C. C.  
Brothers.

Rail Springs circuit







## OUR AYDEN DEPARTMENT

IN CHARGE OF C. L. PARKER

Authorized Agent of The Carolina Home and Farm and The Eastern Reflector for Ayden and vicinity. Advertising rates furnished.

AYDEN, N. C., Nov. 28.—Mr. Arthur Jackson and Miss Rosa Cook were married Saturday night. J. E. Cannon, Esq., performed the ceremony. "The love where death has set its seal; Age cannot chill or rival steal."

Mr. Dick Wingate left Thursday for the western markets to buy his stock.

Let us gin your cotton, grind your corn and do all kinds of repair work. L. L. Kittrell.

Miss Nancy Smith, of Winterville, spent Sunday in town visiting her mother, Mrs. Eugene Cannon, who left here last January for Florida, returned last week and has lots of nice things to tell about the sunny climate, with its deep and clear lakes, heavy laden groves of luscious fruits, magnificent cities, boulevards and lovely maidens. Yet the surrounding of Ayden surpasses them all.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hart, who moved from here last May to Morehead, have returned and located in their beautiful suburban home in South Ayden.

Mr. John L. Garrison and family, who moved from here last February and located near Middlesex, have returned and occupy their home on Vanders street. (The door still stands open to Dr. Dixon.)

Mr. Stancil Hodges has purchased a farm from Mr. J. A. Griffin on the new road leading out toward St. Abram's springs.

Mr. Woodie McGlohn has purchased from Mr. J. B. Barwick the old homestead of the late Lynear Tripp. Mr. John H. Tripp returned Saturday from a week's visit to his wife and little daughter at Morehead.

We were pleased to have a call from Rev. F. E. Fure on his way to the conference at Kinston. Mr. Fure filled this circuit a few years ago and his upright walk and good life made for him many lasting and true friends.

Mr. Stancil Hodges, member of the Bank of Ayden, received a telegram Monday morning from the Bank at Virginia, Va., that they had arrested two bank robbers there, and had landed them in Houston jail out to send some one at once to try to identify them with the two men.

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## CARBOLIC ACID ANTIDOTE.

Tincture of Iodine. It is claimed, giving remarkable results. Among cases of accidental poisonings caused by carbolic acid are the most frequent. These generally arise through mistaking a solution of carbolic acid for some medicine or, as occurs very often, for some alcoholic liquor.

The remedies generally employed in dealing with this kind of poisoning consist in washing the stomach with alkaline water or pure glycerin, followed by the ingestion of alkaline sulphates, oil and white of eggs beaten up. Some years ago, however, Dr. Maberly showed that tincture of iodine, administered in fairly large doses, may give much better results.

On one occasion when called to attend a young negro boy, thinking he was drinking whisky, had swallowed a quantity of a strong solution of carbolic acid, and who consequently was severely burned about the throat and throat. Dr. Maberly hurriedly made him swallow a teaspoonful of tincture of iodine in a cupful of water. A few minutes afterward the patient was able to swallow some milk without any difficulty, speaking more easily, and he was soon completely recovered.

The same immediate and complete effect was obtained on administering tincture of iodine in doses of five drops in water in the case of a three-year-old boy who had just swallowed some carbolic acid.

Similar success was met with in a third case of carbolic acid poisoning, the victim being a child of two years of age. In this instance the iodine treatment could not be begun till thirty hours after the ingestion of the poison. The alarming symptoms soon disappeared under the influence of the iodine, which was given every four hours in doses of five drops in a teaspoonful of water. The little patient was cured.

The tincture of iodine neutralizes the carbolic or phenolic acid by forming with it an iodophenol, insoluble and therefore harmless.—European Edition New York Herald.

Turner's Almanac for 1912, at J. R. Smith & Bros.

Take Care of The Birds.

Sometimes you see a boy or even a man out with a gun killing birds as fast as they appear. This should be stopped. Some birds are the friend of the farmer and should be protected. Their greatest work is to destroy insects.

The boys in the family may do a great good by building bird houses about the barn, house and about the out-lying places. They should give each room 6 inches of floor space and make it 18 inches high. A single opening near the top 2 inches in diameter should be made for large birds; for small birds make it as the wren a 1-inch door will do.

When I was a small boy I would trap and kill birds, but I know better now, and wish I had known before now.

I have built a great many bird houses this year and put up about the farm. And the birds built nests in them, too. I used old boards or planks.

If birds felt that man was a friend and not a foe, they would often turn to him for protection. Think of the storms, winds and rains; would you like to have to stay out in them as they sometimes do? Think of the cold. The bird is the friend of the farmer. We can not have too many birds. They should be encouraged and protected. They should be supplied with shelter and water.—Alonso McKay, in the Progressive Farmer.

The Best Investment for \$1.75.

There is no other way to spend \$1.75 and get so much in lasting pleasure for every member of the family as for a year's subscription to The Youth's Companion.

For the boys there are the fine articles by experts in athletic sports on the best practice in football, the knack of pitching, new "kinks" in swimming and sprinting—everything that interests the active, high-minded boy. For the girls there is encouragement for all wholesome activities indoors and out, from dainty dishes to dainty dress. For the household there is good advice about gardening, handy contrivances, ways of stretching the nickles and dimes.

This reading is all in addition to the ordinary treasury of stories, articles by celebrated men and women, the unequalled miscellany, the invaluable doctor's article, the terse notes on what is going on in all fields of human endeavor.

It will cost you nothing to send for the beautiful Announcement of The Companion for 1912, and we will send you a sample copy of the paper. Do not forget that the new subscriber for 1912 receives a gift of The Calendar for 1912, lithographed in ten colors and gold, and all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1911 free of charge. The time the subscription is received.

Only \$1.75 now for the 52 weekly issues, but on January 1, 1912, the subscription price will be advanced to \$2.00.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 114 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets do not sicken or gripe, and may be taken with perfect safety by the most delicate woman or the youngest child. The old and feeble will also find them most satisfactory for aiding and strengthening their weakened digestion and for regulating the bowels. For sale by all druggists.

A successful politician is always doing something for everybody but the public.

Mr. not ashamed to be helped.—Marcus Aurelius.

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DEAD RECKONING.

OLD MIRACLE PLAYS

A TURKISH SINECURE.

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GOOD ROADS WAS THE THEME

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