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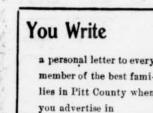
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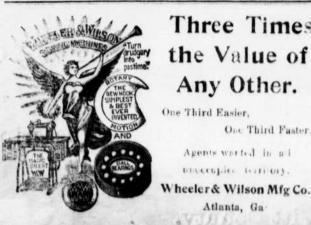
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and the gas on full head, and, thing a pearl necklace dropped from it into mirror, she studied her face. It is fold of a lady's dress, which formed is not an unpleasant task. Indeed a ford of a lady's dress, which formed the forwarker in her department had a sort of pocket. The lady who was the involuntary recipent of the jewels Sydnor & Hundley, F

by Jove." She shuddered as she re-called his words and his foppish ap-pearance, even to the plated fob which contained fellows with an eye constant. The Greatest Stock of Fineis a position in severa in the position in several mere thrown into the women shook their is the several mere thrown into the women shook their is the several mere thrown into the several mere thrown into the several mere should come out movation. The mea unmovation. The mea unmovation. The mea unmovation. The mea unmovation the source of the several several mere should be wonderfully friendly without a glean of impertimence in the source of the several mere should be wonderfully friendly without a glean of impertimence in the source of the several mere should be wonderfully friendly without a glean of impertimence in the source of the several mere should be wonderfully friendly without a glean of impertimence in the source of the several mere should be wonderfully friendly without a glean of impertimence in the source of the several mere should be wonderfully friendly without a glean of impertimence in the source of the several mere should be wonderfully triendly without a glean of impertimence in the source of the several mere source of the several mere should be wonderfully triendly without a glean of impertimence in the source of the several mere source of the several mere should be a part of the life of this great, bustling city-a part of the source for the mecklace which had been momentarily hald off the source of the several several mere should be a private detective for the necklace which had been momentarily hald off the source of the several several mere should be source of the several mere should be an obliged to get the several mere should be an obliged to set the several several mere should be source of the several mere source of the several mere should be several the several several several mere should be several the several the several several mere several several mere several me her skirts round his four barrets an sugar sacks he'd just naturily turn over in his grave." And the whole town and surrounding farming district an nonneed that it was all due to Frank Wilson's having attended a business other grivs at the dualter of working in a store with hundreds of this grave world you saw at the theater to which had been momentarily laid off in the ladies' robing room and had dis-nepared. A mail had reported seeing working in a store with hundreds of the grav working in a store with hundreds of the grav working in a store with hundreds of the grav due to frank working in a store with hundreds of the grav due to the dist other grivs at \$10 a week. You're get ing trips'' gravitated toward Jenne.

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id worn hier very test, insy women, and had treat-set to seats in the front row One evening Edgar attended a large Mrs. Henpeck-We hev bin marries twenty years today, Hiram. Hiram (with a sigh)-Yes, for twenty roads at Norfolk. the nois from ball given by one of society's magnates. Hiram (with a standing in a room crowded with people when suddenly he saw a You old wretch! ing hand passed between two people and It a pearl necklace dropped from it into

arked to one of his friends that the involuntary recipent of the fewels country girl was "devilish pretty, ove." She shuddered as she re-ter of a rich banker.

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a store for the first time. The nucls left of hand tricks, I think I can add to her writing. It was a meek little let-the celat of your ball." "Certainly, Mr. Desmond, I would

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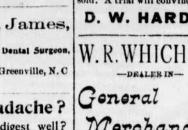
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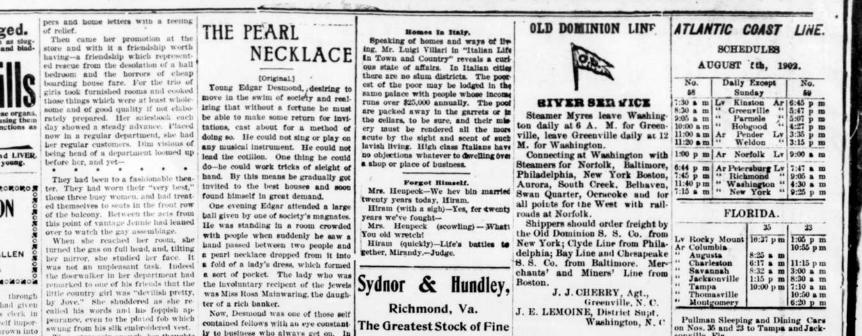




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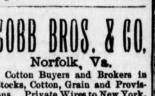
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you need and want their hearty livy, lies in pledges of the co-operation. Also impress upon is pupils, not only in the school them the fact that it will be coom and on the play ground, but great help to both you and the child.

whole man" these duties must ordinary conditions in families, ecessarily include the social, parent What are the duties of the teacher then ! (1.) Always cuquire after the sick ones. (2) Of ler assistance in every way possiracing loyalty, patriotism and bie, and in such a manner they bediance to law. He must be, as will not hesitate to call on you if well as teach, these. The school assistance is needed. (3.) Increase is an institution as well as the your visits. Be sympathetic. Do state. The school to the child is not hesitate to express this sym same is true of Idaho and other There's proof abundant. eally what the state is to the man. pathy; people need more than for western states which were carried for the republican party only by reverance he owes his own state and country. Not only has the teacher social, moral and religions duties to the

ther relations and duties due the many and some of them onerous, The argument advanced by the are committed for five the teacher needs to thus be and prosperity cannot last, that tariff argument instead of appealing to

duty not only to be teacher, but ditions the more you need to ex- the republican party is caught in the party. To put it straight, nominated in our subject, "The Let me not only ask but urge all administer a prompt rebuke by ham Herald. eacher in the Home." It is this teachers present, that they culti- voting for their opponents. As a pecial feature of the many duties vate these graces and qualities sample of the kind of advice profof the teacher weare concerned with today, and which we are todiscuss. Time forbids a fuller discussion of the subject than under the follow- the homes, even if the amount of the amount of the today teacher weare concerned with have in the past. In making our daily programs let us include sometime to be used in visiting the homes, even if the amount of the Cuban treaty because it would may accompaish a great deal if this raise peitheir tobacco amount be rightly used. Only sugar, but be protested y those who have tried this plan can against the New Foundland treat

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after being assured that if he want- It would be an act of charity to g Thirdly, there comes also extra. the President has appealed to the fore. Its houses are go bers who all say "stand pat." but other things with Secretary Wilson, for instance, says

tra session called for that purpose Zine paint than with sixed paint

There will hereafter be many dependent voters in this state. t to succeed in the fullest sense "stand paters" is that the present if the democrats would resort essions. For it is every teacher's from culture and good social con- of present conditions and that if this vote should be lost entirely to the malso ercise yourself in these things, the midst of an attempt to revise many of these people have nothing

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one foundation object of the teacher in any of the qualities and duries monstrated together with the fact should be to lead the child out of that are for the furtherance and that no republican is willing to ignorance into knowledge, and this betterment of our profession. For sacrifice one cent of protection to cannot be done if one be ignorant in the advancement of our profes- the interests of his own section for of the home life of the child. Total sions has the advancement of state, the benefit of the country at large. ignorance of the home life is total county and all man kind. Sans Souci CILb. vious training, his temperaments On Tuesday, the 18th, the Sans invited to call on him this week. and peculiarities, will enable one Souci Club metat the home of Miss to understand and explain many Lizzie Jones. Although the weath-

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may not be like yours, but your glow on all around. The Proof of Doing is inWhat We Do. duty is to go no matter how hum ble the home or how burdensome der and after the discussion on the the car load to Northern cities and the duty-and these duties are various books, we were treated to sold at a good price for decoration ometimes burdensome. Many a most deligtful and interesting purposes, for which they are children come to us from homes in paper by Miss Flournoy, on Emliy splendidly adapted. Numbers of

makes no claim that is not borne out by facts. An average of \$11.70 for everything sold on our fioor during the month of Angust does its own talking about what "Old Man Gus" and the rest of "we boys" do for those who sell at the Greenville Warebouse. You only have to try us to be convinced that we will get you the highest prices every time. who the child comes in contact, Miss Louise Latham. After the business of the Club being over, most delicious refresh-ments were served, consisting of cakes and other danties, and at a

faintest conception of the homes power is shown in symptthy and the new New Foundland treaty hase do n't suit, we cheerfully refund your money. whose children they are teaching love. This sympathy must in-Under these conditions their work clude the parents as well as the treaty. The fact that the tariff must be a complete failure. The child. Let us each not be wanting is a local issue is again being de-

The old holly trees which are so

The President has held open his message, hoping to be able to judge which will be the more politic course for him to pursue, after he has conferred with the senators



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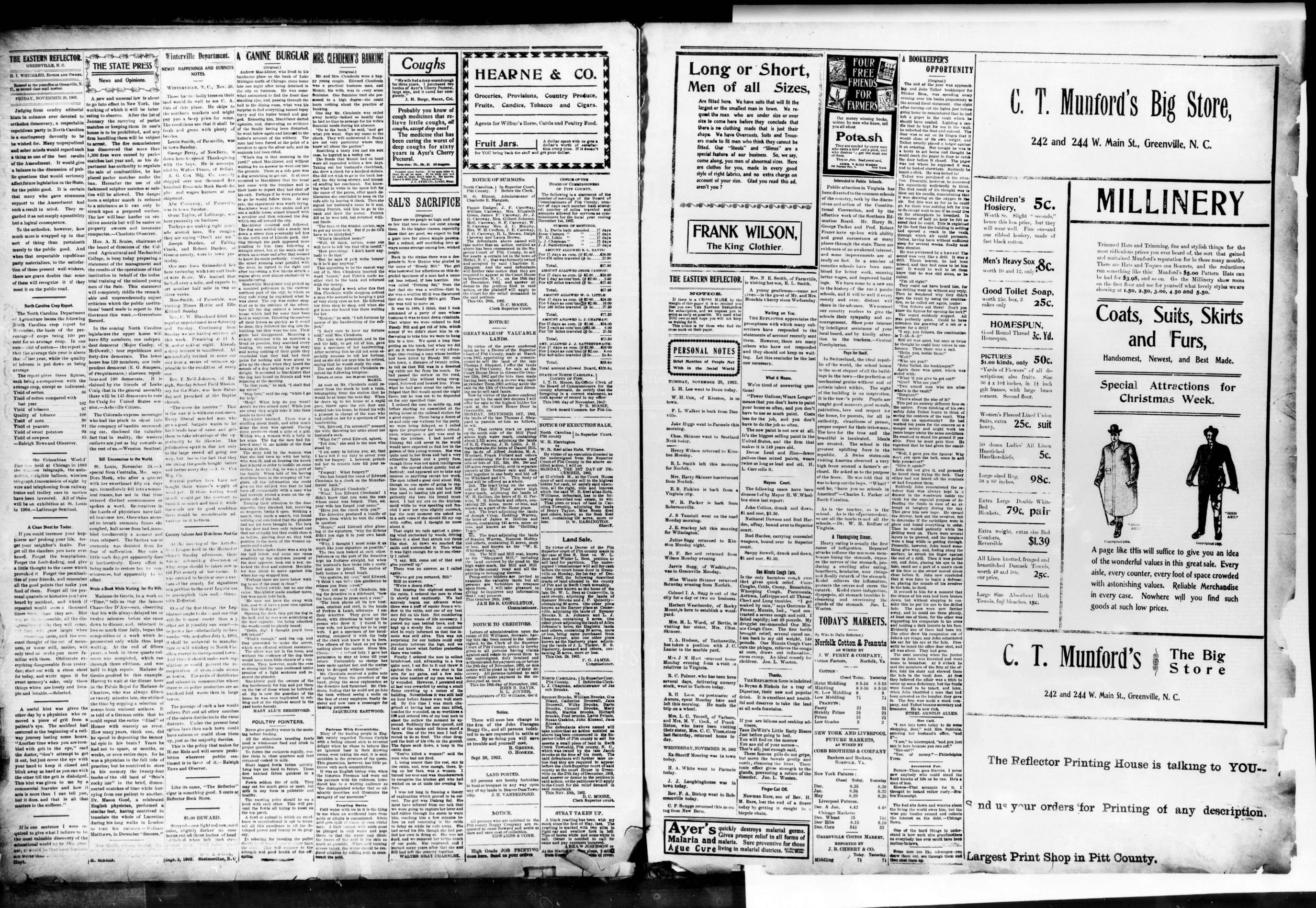
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THE EASTERN REFLECTOR. MRS. CLENDENIN'S BANKING

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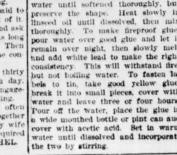
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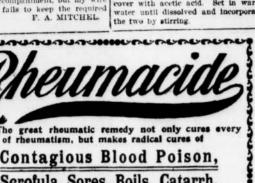
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two steps of all kinds and wound up with a spirited gallop twice around the m. field, then came cantering up to the dumfounded farmer and looked trust-tatingly into his face. But, finding he efforts had failed at Washington. I

childhood, were delighted at his tricks. He was a constant source of amuse-ment to the poor little chaps. Living as they always had lived in a small, dul neichborhood never having seen bills, and we were soon in a stiff poke Sent by messenger from Mr. Ned Goodfellow to Miss Nellie Taylor: Room -, Howing Green, Aug. 1. My Darling Nell-My Nell: How Jolfy good that sounds! Tm sending you a few er animal. Even Baby Joe todded the party of every dollar. He had there er animal. Even Baby Joe toddled fearlessly at his heels, though the mule had nearly frightened him out of his a senses the first day by picking him up broad back. But this was now under-broad back. But this was now under-ing limited only to the laby, and with the

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or more pupils being in each dis schoolt If only those fifty child- into school with the intention schoolf If only those fifty child, ren could be gotten in one, or even two grades! But generally among these pupils, there is every variation of almost everything else. Skule requests THE REFLECTOR to the only thing to be done is to at-tempt to show him the error of his who participated in the exercises

anandal geography; in arithmetic, there will be classes in division, classes in common fractions, dee The Proof of Doing is inWhat We Do. inal fractions, percentage &c., and so on through all the subjects

aught There will be scholars in spelling who will insist that they caunot keep up with other pupils tis Orphanage at Thomasville, a few pure about other deep per-sonal esteem in which he is held throughout the conference.—Ashe-ville Citizeu. Greenville Warehouse makes no claim that is not borne out by facts. An average for them. There will be the smart but it is made in the pot and tan-boy whose parents want him to ad gles no legs. And by the way, Just before going to bed. You will find on the more for them. There will be the smart but it is made in the pot and tan- Take DeWitt's Little Early Rise

eacher would have them, and made ready for any change that cems good and Grading. The system of few recitations Celebrated by Greenville Schools. and more time to each will prove

The time was when the country with the average school day of six mark sections. The exercises took it, as the two editorials are idenschool was considered a matter of a recitation. What can be done place in the court house, a large and was considered a matter of a recitation. What can be done number of people being present. We beg pardon of The News editor

Statistics show that three fourths mere hurried word calling, the Question and Answers on the similar that an unfor f the children in the public principal object being to get Albermarie section-The answers rather amusing typ schools of the South today are en- through with this lesson so as to were given by pupils from differ which eacht into the folled in the country school. Upon be ready for the next. No wonder ent schools, these children depends, in great the class becomes dull, the teacher Reading-"Roanoke Island of found its way into the a depender, for given the erass becomes duri, the feacher result disorder. Today, '' Miss Mattie Corey. artant, then, that the The feacher could do away with as Reading—''Albemarle Monu will try not let it occur again. eived should be such any classes as possible by follow ments," Mis es Lottie Skinner and Wilmington Messenger when as to benefit them in every respect. ing some carefully considered plan Abbie Smith. The instruction given should not Take for instance the pupils in Reading-"Edenton," Hugh e imparted in a desultory, dis- reading. After they have thor- Ragsdale, Thurman Moore and The home of Mr. Ro fized manner calculated to arouse second reader, the thirdand fourth Thee part of reading from some good Song-"My Country, 'Tis of in these pupils a desire for more reader classes may be united by Reading ----Hertford, " Miss Lis- y

of late years that the country find both pleasure and profit in eigh's Colonies on Roamoke Island," Mrs. Denmark, who was f

were not judged capable.

But our country schools are nec-essarily of an altogether different order. Here we find each county divided into districts of about fifty or more pupils being in each di triet. For these fifty children of all grades and ages, only one teacher is employed. Can one be mustal anithmetic is about the only necessary part of a boy's check by Jowle-after the Skule. The sensor is well and any sent and the only department of our store. beginning geography and grammar.

a great benefit to any school. But Today the six schools of the then that we were for how to get this system is the quest town united together in celebrat-similar editorial of The 3 [Essay read by Miss Bertha ton. In many public schools the ing North Carolina Day and ren Daily News of the 21st. Had we known this we would have deferred to the program selected by the known this we would have deferred to the program selected by the known this we would have deferred to the program selected by the known this we would have deferred to the program selected by the known this we would have deferred to the program selected by the known this we would have deferred to the program selected by the known this we would have deferred to the program selected by the known this we would have deferred to the program selected by the known this we would have deferred to the program selected by the known this we would have deferred to the program selected by the known the program selected by the known this we would have deferred to the program selected by the known this we would have deferred to the program selected by the known this we would have deferred to the program selected by the known this we would have deferred to the program selected by the known this we would have deferred to the program selected by the known the program selected by th itations per day. This number, State Superintendent of Education. publication until after the latt with the average school day of $\sin x$ The general subject was the Albe-date and given The News credit

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thing you may expect to find in a hard-ten without gross injustice to the majority of the school. By this means there will be fewer recita-tions and more time for each And only those who have had ex-perience in country public school work, can realize how hard it is to get a small number of classes in ny branch. For instance in geography, in arithmetic, in and a geography in arithmetic, in and a geography in arithmetic, in the during in a thirt in due time, if we are in country be given us a

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and nore learning. In our cities, educational mat-Robinson Crusoe, Oid Greek Reading—"dention, Missicas, Son of Kinston, Reading—"dames Iredell," Bai In our cities, educational mat-ters have been long considered, and consequently the city schools are more efficient. But it is only all grades above second reader will Declaration—"Sir Walter Eal-vided for them pleas thought; so the rural school prob-In arithmet'e, it might be well Reading-"Hatteras Bookers" Ames Brown

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