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pointments. For preaching on Bethlehem Mission ethlehem, 1st Sunday at 11 o'block.

ool House, 1st Sunday at nek rta, 2nd Sunday at 11 o'clock. dy Grove, 3rd Sunday at 11 m 4th Sunday at 11 o'clock. ops Chapel, 4th Sunday 8 o'clok.

GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1890.

Portry.

THE ORPHAN GIRL. "No home, no home.": aid the little girl, At the door of the Prince's hall, As she trembling stood on the marble

steps.

And leaned on the polished wall.

Her clothes were thin and her feet were bare, And the snow had covered her head.

O, give me a home," she feebly said, "A home and piece of bread.

My father, alas! I never knew," And the tears did flow so bright; 'My mother sleeps in a new made grave'Trs an orphan that begs to-night."

The night was dark, and the snow still And the rich man closed his door :

And his proud lips curled as he scornfulsaid : "No home, no bread, for the poor." Another hour, and the midnight storm

Rolled on like a funeral knell, And the earth seemed wrapped in winding sheet, And the drops of snow still felt.

The rich man slept on his velvet bed, And dreamed of his silver and gold, While the orphan lay on her bed of snow And murmured "so cold, so cold." 'I must freeze, I must freeze," she said

And strove to cover her feet With her old tattered clothes, all covered in sncw, Yes, covered in snow and sleet.

The morning dawned, and the little girl Still lay at the rich man's door. But her soul had fled to a home above Where there is room and bread for the

No more she begs for the rich man's brend. No more she lies in the snow No more she wears her old tattered She wears a crown of gold.

Tobacco Culture.

House of Representatives-First District Valuable Treatise on the Subject by One tobacco bug, an insect which by a Who Knows.

> PREPARATION AND CARE OF PLANT BEDS.

Se renth District—John S. Henderson.
Eighth District—W. H. A. Cowles of Ninth District—H. G. Ewart of COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

To the planter an early and abun dant supply of tobacco plants is the thing of prime importance. To To the planter an early and about the thing of prime importance. To secure this the seed may be sown borders of the bed thickly with at any time between the 15th of De-black mustard. It springs up thick cember and the 15th of March, the ly, and upon it this bug loves to feedearlier the better and allotting 500 A still better preventive is to shut square yards of seed bed to every the bug out by a fence around the The ground selected for this purpose plank nailed to pegs in the ground, should be virgin soil, of sandy text- with a little earth pressed against nre, rich and moist, with full expos- the bottom of the plank so as to ure to the sun, but sheltered to the make the fence bug proof. Such a North and West by rising ground fence or cold frame does the addi- plow may take the place of the bull of the genuine farmer it is unsightor growing timber, against the cold wind in early spring. Such spots can be readily found in wooded hollows, at the foot of hills, and near to or along side some water course. Other things being equal, the father into the woods the spot selected is the better in order to escape at which time an additional half

The ground having been chosen, the next thing is to rake it cleanly up and have begun to grow, they and then burn it thoroughly so as should be pushed as rapidly as posto kill all germs of vegetation. The sible by top dressing the bed before burning can be done at a single each successive rain with some good blast, if done with dry brush, heap- fertilizer, at the rate of one gallon ling and night. Prayer Meeting every ed upon the entire bed a neight of of it to every 100 square yards, mixsome four feet. A better but cost- ed with an equal quantity of damp lier method is to burn with wood laid upon greeff poles, which serve be applied while the plants are wet Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A. the purpose of ventilation, in which with either dew or rain, for fear of M., meets every 1st Thursday and Mon-day night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at case the wood should be piled scalding them. Dry leaves and Masonic Lodge. A. L. Blow, W. M., the whole length of the bed, young grass should be hand picked days from the time it is transplant, the seed head appears, because the Greenville R. A. Chapter, No. 50 meets and for convenient width, say six off the bed. But the covering of ed to grow and ripen properly. To space between the leaves on a stalk every 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Ma- feet, and after the pile has been brush should not be permanently sonic Hall, F. W. Brown, H. P.

Covenant Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F.

meets every Tuesday night. O. W. some two hours, or until the poles some two hours, or until the poles large enough to set, but should then than the 10th of May, and if possi- it should, however, never be sufferunderneath are burnt up. The burn be in order to toughen them And ble not later than the 20 of June, ed to bloom. meets every first and third Friday night. ing wood and fire coals should now after it has been removed, and while In the one case the plant is likely be removed by using old hoes fas- waiting for a season to transplant, to be stunned in its growth, as well field such plants as are ready should the horn worm, but after the first every Thursday night. C. A. White, C. tened upon handles, and again should the plant begin to paren from as deprived of the dews of August be first primed—that is to say, have spread a convenient width and fresh wood added, which should watered and again covered with there is danger that it may not as 4 or 6 inches from the ground, and the purpose, or otherwise the plantburn until the ground underneath has been burnt as thoroughly as before, and so on until the entire bed Northern Mail arrives daily (except has been burnt over. So soon as tection to fail even in the severest the ground has cooled enough to drought. But after a rain this shel-Tar oro, Old Sparta and Falkland walk upon it, and without removing ter should be removed in order to earth well to their roots and stems as are ready should be topped at and allowed to grow until it begins of the breaking out entirely remonstrated to the breaking out entirely remo the ashes, it should be broken deep- accustom the plants to the heat of with a peg. A plant is said to be nine, and so on down to eight and to change its position upon the ed. I was led to expect its return M. and depart at 1 P. M.

Washington, Pactolus, Latham's X ly and finely with the mattock, care the sun. being taken not to invert the soil, and then chopped with weeding hoes and raked until clear of roots and well pulverized-for which

J. J. PERKINS P. M The variety of seed recommended half worked." is Yellow Orinoco. The quantity If the land is new ground, it is on them, and kept until needed the leaves, the ninth leaf is the Appointments.

1st Sunday, morning and night, Pactolus laptist church.

2nd and 4th Sundays, morning and 6th sundays, mor from being too thin, and what is with the bull-tongue, and as often worse, other spots from being too thin, and what is with the bull-tongue, and as often dinarily at any time in May be worse, other spots from being too barrowed. It should next be mark planted without a rain, if done late mind that to seems the desired the hand, for if suffered to grow thorough cures in both cases, and I the hand, for if suffered to grow thorough cures in both cases, and I the hand, for if suffered to grow thorough cures in both cases, and I the hand, for if suffered to grow thorough cures in both cases, and I the hand, for if suffered to grow thorough cures in both cases, and I the hand, for if suffered to grow the hand to gro Rev. E. C. Glenn's Ap- thick. To do so the seed should be ed off by the bull-tongue in horri- in the afternoon. They should also qualities of the leaf, nothing necessary to remove them, at double

reason land should never be burnt

easily than the tobacco plant. good stable manure broken fine, the of use where raw hands are employfresher the better, but in any case ed. free of grass seed. When such stable manure is not convenient, that from the hen house or hog pen will answer, hog hair also making an exthese is at hand, some strongly ammoniated fertilizer should be applied at the rate of half a bushel to every 100 square yards, and raked into the soil before seeding. The bed should now be thickly covered with fine brush to prevent both drying and freezing of the soil, by which the plants are either checked in

The next thing to be thought of is to guard against ravages of the popular misnomer is called "The Fly." which makes its appearance By Capt. R. B. Davis, of Hickory, N. C. about the first of April, and for which when it once gets into possession of a plant bed, no remedy has yet been found. None of the insect poisons such as carbolic acid or kerosene oil, have any effect upon it. A partial preventive is to sow the tional good of keeping the bed warmer and moister and should never be omitted.

Ordinarity and after early seed-

ing the plants will begin to show themselves about the first of March, tablespoonful of seed for every 100 square yards, should be sown as at first. So soon as the plants are well earth. The fertilizer should never two or three feet above the growing frost. plants I have never known this pro-

SELECTION AND PREPARATION

A soft, deep, sandy soil is prefer-

sown should be one and a half ta- should after having been grabbed in a shaded place with their roots guide, the formation of the plant be- As soon as the plant is topped, it but we then resumed the S. S. S., sible so as to prevent some spots closely broken twice and cross-wise a good season in them, they can or notice of this. carefully measured and then thoroughly mixed in a converient quantity of dry ashes, and the mixture per acre, unless where the land is use and prevents crumbling of the stood, than the proper topping of

necessary to remove them, at double the cost in time and labor. After a field has been generally misundertity of dry ashes, and the mixture per acre, unless where the land is use and prevents crumbling of the stood, than the proper topping of

over with one half the seed in one ens the hee work of hilling, and is the planter be blessed with a good is almost worthless tor any purpose of a weeding hoe, or better still, by I know that many recommend more who runs from a shower of rain. passing a light roller over the bed. crowding planting, giving the rows | And yet for the conveniences of bacco, with whom weight is the To prevent drifting or puddling of and hills a distance of only three housing, it is not desirable that the prime object, that eight is the maxthe seed by washing rains, where feet. But it doing so nothing in entire crop should ripen at the same imum number of leaves for that purthe ground is rolling, trenches slight- my opinion is gained in the weight, time, therefore it is not best that it pose - that is to say, that the plant ly inclined and two inches deep and while something is lost in the length should all be planted in a single sea- if topped at eight leaves, will weigh four feet apart should be made with breadth and body of the leaf which son. Instead, then, of hastening to as much as if topped at any greater the mattock across the bed. When with the manufacturer are the prime get once over, it is better to look number. Nor is anything to be the ground is flat and subject to be requisites. The hills can be laid off well to the planting, in order to get gained by bigh topping in either ing sobbed it should be thoroughly with great accuracy by stepping or a perfect stand in the portion which texture or color, which if the topdrained, as nothing drowns more otherwise measuring one row, and has been planted-to do so and as ping be such as I have directed will the chain gang. then placing the hills of the next quickly as possible, shading or wa- be all that is desired. For the three fold purpose of between those of the first, and so tering the planted hills, when neceswarmth, moisture and fertility, the on, or what is called dodging them. sary, is recommended. bed should now be top dressed with To prevent crowding or irregularia covering half an meh thick of ty in hilling, this rule will be found

The hill culture, both in the prep aration and the subsequent workings of the tobacco crop, should never be departed from, for the this crop drainage is one of the first the plant is liable-such as frenchaccompanied by excessive heat. The ing. their growth or lifted out by the growth of the plant itself would suggest as much, for in time of drouth the leaves stand up to gather the of it they turn down and throw it off. I repeat then, let no water new ground the hilling can be done as early as April or May, and should of the plant, and in the other it will

dition for planting. for fear that the hills may become kept down to the last. grassy while waiting for plants or a season to plant them. To preserve such lands and to prevent damages to the growing crops from washing rains, water-furrowing or

guttering is recommended. Tobacco land, more than almost some good commercial fertilizer, of the following directions: which there are countless varieties less merit.

green boughs laid upon a scaffold have time to mature fully before then topped at ten, and only ten, ter is overcropped,

direction, and then over again with at the same time a more enconomi- season in May or June, nought else For if the season is a generous one the other half in the opposite direc- cal use of the fertilizer—the balks but planting is then to be thought the luxuriant growth of the plant tion, the sower retracing his steps. between can be thrown out at the of. It is a maxim with hay makers tempts many to multiply the num-The seed should be left upon the first weeding. With a broad weed- that they should work while the sun ber of leaves. To all such let me surface and neither boad nor raked ing boe these list or beds should shines. The reverse of this holds say, that while everything is lost in into the soil, but trodden in with now be worked into conicle hills, good with the tobacco planter, and body, nothing is gained in weight the toot or pressed in with the back placing them 3 feet 3 inches apart. be promises to be but a poor one by high topping, it being a maxim

CULTIVATION. The cultivation of the tobacco crop though thorough, should be superficial-that it is to say, only the surface soil should be stirred,

the subsoil being left intact.

rain, but so soon as it has enough thoroughly with both plow and hoe. and Irish potato plants. This plowing should be with bulltongue or shovel, using short stuglestagnate upon the ground. For trees, and running it close to the plants, and throwing out the row with four or five farrows. If the or too dry. In the one case it will hoe all the surface soil should be bake and prevent the ready growth drawn into hills around the plants discovered. as at first. This working is a lay-by require much rain to put it in con- with the plow, which should never be used after the plants have come If the land is not new ground, into top. But later than this, should either forest or pine field, it should the land again become foul, it should nor sorghum has been lately crop- the plant has attained its growth ped. For such land the preparation does it no harm, but is beneficial is in all respects similar to that for rather in keeping the lower leaves new ground except that a turning from being sauded. But to the eye tongue, and the hilling should not ly, and is advantageous if a wheat be done earlier than the first of May crop is to follow-it bad better be

In topping tobacco the end aimed at is to secure the greatest weight consistent with the desired texture, color and body of the leaf, which last means its toughness, oilness and sweet flavor. With the any other, should be manured with experienced planter the rule is to a liberal hand. Stable or barn yard top according to the constitution of manure is every way the best, but the plant, but such a rule is too genwhen not to be had in sufficient eral to be of much use to the begin quantity must be substituted by ner, instead of which let him accept

So soon and as fast as the buttons upon the market possessing more or or seed heads of the plant show themselves, beginning usually about the 10th of July, they should be The tobacco plant requires 100 topped. It is better to wait until

At the first topping done in a

properly planted when the point of a leaf breaks off in the attempt to pull it up.

plants, it is harder to eaten, and it then become important to know a comething of its habits in order to bunt it successfully. Thus it will dientions of its return since. The plants should never be suf- lessening the number of leaves at be found that in hot weather, ex-

four feet apart and sowed entirely plow. I prefer the list since it light with an abundance of plants, should yearly gluts the market, and which imporarish the plant.

among the growers of shipping to-WORMS.

There are three varieties of the worm which prev upon tobacco plants - the cut-worm, the budworm and the horn-worm. Of these the first selects as the point of its attack the stalk of the young plant, 12 o'clock, and is but the ordinary earth worm As soon as the plant has taken of our gardens, and is best gotten root which is shown by its chang rid of by early working. Second is cellent top dressing. If neither of reason that, that method of cultiva ing color it should be worked with as common a variety, making its tion gives the land the best drain the hoe only by romoving the crust appearance about the time the plant age of which it is capable. And in of the hill, and drawing loose dirt is coming into top, and feeds upon around the plant. This destroys the bad, cutting it into minute holes things to be considered, for the the first crop of grass and helps to which enlarge with the growing reason that all the diseases to which destroy the cut-worm. But if the leaf. It is found in greatest numland between the rows has become bers upon new ground tobacco showing, firing, spotting, shedding and foul, it should be plowed with a bull- ing that the woods are the habitat rusting-come from excessive rain tongue or shovel at the first work of the parent fly. It is easily found and taken, except that in doing so When the plants have covered care must be had not to injure the the hills-say a breadth of twelve tender leaves. The third is the inches-they should be worked same as that found upon tomato

I am unable to scientifica lly classify these three worthies, nor is it necessary to do so farther than to say, that by common consent prebe always wher the soil is in good land had become very foul, a turn which is emphatically the worm, working order and neither too wet ing plow is preferable. With the and is our arch enemy. For it no effectual vermifuge has yet been

June, but not in great number, and ble, should fill them with a sense of

balt into the flowers of the James- over them or by circumstances they

that in August when the fly is doyoung and tender plants, and will even choose other vegetation rather than ripe or ripening tebacco upon which the newly hatched worm will not thrive and can hardly exist.

At every stage of the crop a murderous outlook should be kent upon wormed over once a week, using drought, the bed should be well and September; and in the other their lower leaves broken off as high whatever extra labor is needed for

SUCCORING.

taken out cleanly as fast as they return of the disease. Swift's Sptdivided into two equal parts. The naturally rioh, of a good and active earth, after the planting peg, and bed should be marked off into convenient sowing breadths by lines listed or bedded with a turning log to the campness of the soil. But part of the sleazy, weeded stuff which as those above, for they equally restricted which as those above, for they equally

Happenings of Interest Occur-

ring in North Carolina.

J. H. Cook, editor of the Concord Standard, received the prize offered may be relieved by unseen tears, by the State Department of Immi- But what would become of us in this ive of a North Carolina county.

Charlotte Democrat : Negro Scott ualf the world. They are able to Stinson paid negro Hattie Davis bear the day, to drive through its pectation of making her his bride. On Wednesday all parties came together at the jail and Hattie declin- draws on. The keen, hard day; the ed to marry Mr Stinson. There is blazing, blinding, unmercital day nothing a negro loves so much as

Salisbury Herald: Last Monday morning a bale of Rowan county cotton was opened at the Salisbary rolls the socthing, solemn, shielding Cotton Mills, the cotton was worked night, and all are comferted. The into yarn, the yarn was carried over stars come forth and look down, to the Knitting Mills and at noon men's stockings were ready for wear. Cotton in the bale at 7 in stars, that shine upon your cradie the morning and seamless hose at and shine upon your grave, and

Goldsboro Headlight: From pas- patiently, like the eyes of angels. sengers who arrived here Monday. And the moon, sweet, pure moon, we learned of a terrible riot which that never scorches nor blinds you, took place at Morristown, Tenn., caims and cools you with her soft carloads of North Carolina negroes light that falls like consolation on the and their white emigration agents spirit. There is melods in the words: The negroes were from the adjoin- "No night there," but well is it for ing counties and were billed for tired and hunted mortals that there ristown they were informed by the is night here. agents who had them in charge that hey would be taken to Mississippi instead. This created a riot and the result was that the agents had to flee for their lives. The negroes refused to go any further, and as they had no money whatever, they decided with their families to start for home on foot.

Long Evenings.

Baltimorean.

During these long evenings class of persons should feel more happy than the young who have good comfortable homes. The pleasant fireside, the agreeable company, the means of enjoyment in books, Tais greatest pest of the planter conversation, games, or in other first shows itself as early as May or things equally innocent and profitadoes them little or no harm, but contentment that rises into constant should not be suffered to escape, gratitude. No one should be dreary. opened and the coffin broken open be fresh or at least long rested and be scraped with the hoe only. Any for if so, and as soon as it attains D scontent, muranting, frettings its growth, it descends into the lonesomeness are impossible in coneacth, enters the chrysalis, and comes divion so fortunate, unless there is, the midst of their work and, hastily out again full fledged in August. a spirit that is saily perverted. It The fly time generated is a large is the case, however, that young night-flying moth, which is exceed men see nothing in such attractions What their object was passes all ingly prolifie, and deposits its eggs to keep them from the street, the in greatest quantity during the billiard rooms, the dancing hall, or moonlight nights of August and Sep- some other pinces no less objectionable, and that young women flee ing of a grave in Sardis cemetery Against the ravages of the horn- away from such domestic brightness not long ago. Can it be that some worm there is no remedy short of to seek what their nature craves in wretched crank, with the morbid extermination. A partial prevents in my kinds of questionable associa ive is to destroy the fly by distilling tions. Many of them, too, if com- community? He ought to be huna solution of Paris green or of co- pelled either by authority that is ted down and brought to justice. cannot control, live in a state of Another device is to place in the habitual unrest, dall, languid, peey. Thus, an old artilleryman often entobacco field, at night, lanterns set isb, "lonesome," and as miserable Joys tranquil repose while cannon in pans filled with some viscid mat- as their unhappy disposition can ter, such as coal-tar or molasses, make them. It ought to improve within a boiler while his fellows I have found that to throw the crop such person to contrast their happy were beating it on the outside with as much as possible into a single surroundings with the unattractive field is some safegua:d, and a bet- ones of their neighbors, or others of repose of a miller is nowise incomter one still is to plant it forward as whom they know. For there are Sound ceases to be a stimulus to

brief stay and basty departure. Poison Uak.

The following extract taken from a letter written by Mr. E. A. Bell, fully explains itself:

While surveying land in 1883 I accidently handled poison oak vine, of August the entire crop must be and in less than three bours (the ernotion usually resulting from such wa swollen and disfigured, and my leaves unless the form of the plant It is much easier to destroy the bands and arms seriously affected. The plants are set very much as is very gross, in which case twelve worm while it is very young, for I immediatly began taking Swift's The plants are set very much as la very gross, in which case twerve cabbage plants are, by inserting leaves are not objectionable. At the hole it has made in the leaf, three large bottle. I found all signs them to the bad and pressing the the second topping such other plants. But if it is neglected in its youth of the breaking out entirely remon-

My little boy, eaght years old, was able, which before planting should fered to wilt before they are set. each successive topping is to cause cept when cloudy, it feeds during afflicted with the same poison in be always put in the finest tilth, it if this cannot be done as fast as being an adage with good farmers they are drawn from the bed, as at same time to ripen together, this while in cool weather it feeds during an interest of the day, and can be best eaught in the morning, of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) the The bed is no v ready for seeding that a "crop properly planted is many as can be planted in a single being a great convenience in cut- ing the warmer part of the pay, and ern tions entirely disappeared. A day should be drawn while the dew ting. To facilitate the cutting of can be best caught in the afternoon, very slight form of the same erup. tion returned during the next spring regard it as a most effective remedy

> E. A. BRIT. Auderson, S. C. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseaes mailed free. SWIFT'S SPECIFIC CO.,

OVER THE STATE. There Shall be no Night There

NO. 5.

Wilson Mirror. "And there shall be no night there.

And there will be no need of any, AS REFLICTED FROM OUR EXCHANGES Heaven, and none ever long darkbecause there is no weariness in ness to fall so that the heartache gration for the best article decsrips world were it not for night! Night is ail that renders life endurable to heavy laden hours only by the sure knowledge that night, blessed night, would drive them distracted if it lasted longer than it does; but just as heart and flesh are failing, down saying nothing to distress. Holy that watch you all the way between

More Ghoulishness.

Lenoir Topic. Mr. E. E. Cline, of Granite tells us

that on Sunday night, Jan, 27, some person or persons desecrated the grave, in Bethany cemetery, of the little Eary girl who was burned to death at Granite on the day before. It was noticed, last week, that the grave seemed to have been tampered with and that the headstone had been moved toward the foot of the grave. Mr. John Icard, who lives near the cemetery, reported that on the Sunday night referred to he saw lights in the graveyard. The citizers of Granite thereupon, on Saterday, opened the grave and found incentestable evidence of the fact and clumsily replacing the lid of conjecture. We cannot help suss peeting that there is a connection between this outrage and the openand depraved ballucivation of a

Sleep is much modified by habit. are thundering around him; an engineer has been known to fall asleep their ponderous hammers, and the moded by the noise of his mill. rapidly as possible, for the reason the usands of homes, where brigtness such men, and what would have rarely comes at all, it is but for a proved an inexpressible annoyance to others is by them altogether unheeded. It is common for soldiers to sleep on horseback, and for coachmen on their coaches. During the battle of the Nile some boys were so exhausted that they fell asleep on the deck amid the deafening thunder of that dreadfull engagement.

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GREENVILLE, N. C., AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.]

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1890.

The Senate passed the Oklaho ma bill including No-Man's-Land in the new Territory.

Warren G. Elliott, of Norfolk Va., a native North Carolinian has been appointed President of the Wilmington and Weldon rail-

that the Sheriffs of the east are institutions when it is possible to doing better than those of the western part of the State.

Henry M. Stanley, in a letter to Col. Thomas W. Knox, of New York City, says "I have had no letters from anyone while in Africa. Misfortune followed every effort to send me my mail.'

Mrs. M. Newton, of Scottdale Pa., last Thursday gave birth to four children. They are all perfectly formed, and about forty dime museums are after them. There have been hundreds of visi- cess to it. tors at the Newton mansion to see the quartet.

Editor Haydn of the Charlotte that he wanted to see the day throughout the whole state. when the arrival of that gentleman in Charlotte could be announced as Gov. Caldwell. Well, why not? If the Chronicle wants to set that up as a nomination it can get ready seconds from all over the State. It is quite early to be bringing out gubernatorial candidates, but in all seriousness we don't see why Joe Caldwell would not make as good a Governor as any man to be found in all North Carolina. He has plenty of admirers in the East, and we Democrat who happened to know something of his popularity and influence in the west, say, that the people of that section of the State or the Statesville Landmark said. He could carry the State solid.

Baptist Female University.

The Baptist State Convention held last November decided to establish a State Female University, and appointed a board of trustees til Monday. For sometime we have who were to select location, take been trying to conjecture how it steps to secure an endowment and took four days for the paper to make all necessary preparation to travel from Henderson to Greenstart the work. The trustees had ville. But of late we have been a meeting in Raleigh last week noticing that the Oxford Ledger, and decided to locate the Univer- dated Fridays, reaches us Satursity in that city. Raleigh had day nights-printed a day later ty in general, is ample evidence of it would be a great convenience some strong competitors for the than the Gold Leaf and getting the esteem in which it is held. prize, Durham receiving an equal here two days sooner. Look this Charlotte Chronicle. number of votes with her on the thing up, Thad, and remedy the first ballot. With the lights we trouble. We get hungry for the ville REFLECTOR, has entered on have before us it is somewhat Gold Leaf when it is so long comstrange that Raleigh gets the ing. University with Durham offering to give twice as much for it. Raleigh's offer was \$25,000 and a site while Durham's offer was \$50,000 aed a site, \$20,000 of that amount We learn of a marriage that ocbeing pledged by J. S. Carr, who curred in Grove Township, Harnett is a member of another denomi- county, last Sunday night the 26th, the best weeklies in the State. nation, his pledge alone coming to of January. The particulars, as far within \$5,000 of Raleigh's cash as we could learn, were about as toldonation. Oxford's bid was even lows: Mr. Kelly Williams, a young ahead of Raleigh, that place offer- man about 22 or 23 years of age was ed its ninth mile post of usefulness, ing \$30,000 and a site. It does united in the holy bonds of matri. under the energetic and efficient seem that with the strength of mony to Mrs. Joanna McLeod, a management of the apt and talent-Raleigh Baptists, and with the widow lady of about 40 summers. ed whichard. We rejute a blesslocal interest that would naturally They were married at the residence ing to Greenville and to Pitt counfollow the establishment of such of Mr. Hezekiah Williams, the ty, and has done much towards the an institution, that city should bride's father, and the crowd was so material developement and prosperhave offered more than any other large that the sleepers under the old place in North Carolina and should gentleman's dwelling gave way and convictions of its own, and never have been required to give more, the wedding party adjourned to the to secure the location. From what we can learn the First Baptist church of Raleigh is fully able to erect the buildings. and would have done itself credit by taking and a majority of them went hung.

Nellie Bly's wonderful story in the bends the suppliant knee that thrift may follow obsequious fawning.

The democratic leaders in the House are now patiently waiting to dealers the "Family Story Paper" will be seen to any address four months for One Dollar, containing a secretain just what programme the ent members of the wedding party bill providing for the creation of a bill providing for the creation of the wedding party adjourned to the bends the suppliant knee that thrift may follow obsequious fawning.

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a lead in this matter long ago. | with skinned faces and bla

Why not Help North Carolina?

One great fault with North Carstand by North Carolina and by of men in the whole world than each other as they should. The those who are at the head of the practice of sending away for what an be obtained within our borders is entirely common. The dispisposition is to send our money away and let it help to build up other sections instead of helping to build up our own State. Among the people there is a great lack of appreciation for each other and of each other's interest. There is hardly a town in the State today but where instead of being a unity and co-operation of business interests, there exists this spirit of sending elsewhere for what might be had at home. Such a spirit is injuring North Carolina and helping to hold her behind in the race of progress. There is plenty of money within the State to make matters far different from what they are if the people would

only seek to use it to the interest of our own State instead of sending all possible away to enrich some other commonwealth. An item in a recent issue of the Reidsville Review says: "One of our young men will leave in a few days to attend a northern business college, notwithstanding that we have a similar institution with first-class facil-ities in our own Stat. We have schools and colleges capable of fitting boys and

girls for filling the highest spheres in life—social, business or professional— and yet we find them all suffering for lack of patronage, while our money goes

So long as this practice prevails it need not be wondered at that other States, and that it is some- port. time referred to as a good State to Wilmington Messenger. remove from. It is time a halt was called in this particular direction. If you have any interest in North Carolina show it by trad-The State Treasurer says Sher- ing with North Carolina people iffs are settling up promptly and and patronizing North Carolina do so. Keep your money at home

oad to enrich foreign institutions.

Newspaper Notes.

and always help home along.

The Elizabeth City Economist recently begun its nineteenth year, and the Graham Gleaner its sixteenth. Both good papers.

The Clipper which lately suspended at Grifton, has been revived at Hookerton, its old home with D. V. Dixon as editor. Suc-

The Raleigh State Chronicle, paper, and reflects credit upon it which ranks right in front with the leading weeklies of the State, has Chronicle in referring to a visit to just commenced its eighth year. that city by editor Caldwell of Mr. Daniels is making the Chronicle the Statesville Landmark, intimated cle a paper whose influence is felt

> It is a real pleasure to again receive that excellent paper, the Greensboro Patriot, after its temporary suspension of a few months. The paper has been purchased and revived by Messrs. Bethell & Scales, with Col. John C. Tipton is shown in its editorial departments, and the Patriot will be a useful paper to the State.

We learn with much pleasure once heard a leading Pitt county that the Durham Globe is to be revived and published both daily and weekly. Mr. T. B Eldridge, editor of the Lexington Dispatch, has purchased the Globe outfit and would almost take oath (he said will bring out the paper at an earswear) by anything Joe Caldwell ly day. With a man of his talent and industry at the helm there is

no doubt of its being an excellent paper in every respect. We wish

The Henderson Gold Leaf is dated Thursdays, but it never reaches the REFLECTOR office un-

A Lively Affair.

Smithfield Herald.

Kind Words.

We do not believe there is a more generous, kinder-hearted set newspapers in North Carolina. There is among them that disposition to extend the hand of greeting with such frank cordiality,

tioned the REFLECTOR, whether it gance. has met our eves or not.

Kinston Free Press. good paper.

entered upon its ninth volume. It vote against it. In spite of this is a creditable weekly and the people North Carolina is behind many of Greenville give it a liberal sup-

> The Greenville REFLECTOR IS eight years old, and has certainly been a faithful and efficient sentine deserves to succeed and it gratifies us to know it

Our admirable contemporary the Greenville REFLECTOR bas entered upon its minth volume. We hope it may attam a ripe old age and continue its work as energetically as it has in the past. It merits much

Salisbury Herald.

The Greenville REFLECTOR enter ed its ninth year with the last issue. The REFLECTOR is one of the most independent, outspoken and fearless of our eastern exchanges, and is a credit to its editor. We wish it continued prosperity.

Raleigh State Chronicle. The Greenville REFLECTOR ha eutered upon its ninth volume. It is a clean, honest, bright and newsy

The Greenville REFLECTOR, D. J. Whichard editor, entered its ninth volume on the 22 inst. We wish that ionrnal unbounded success, and may the public generally as well as the citizens of Greenville give broth

er Whichard their support.

Tarboro Banner.

The Greenville REFLECTOR has begun its ninth volume. Brother Whichard and the REFLECTOR have almost grown up together They as associate editor. Much ability have done good, efficient work, and succeeded in their efforts to give the people a good paper. May suc cess ever be their portion.

Weldon News. The Greenville REFLECTOR began its 9th volume last week. It is an excellent paper and is doing a progressive and fearless. We congratulate brother Whichard on the attainment of another volume, and hope he will continue to succeed as

Scotland Neck Democrat.

Our handsome neighbor, the Greenville REFLECTOR, has entered upon a new volume. We congratulate Pitt county on its splendid journal and our contemporary on its liberal patronage. Such papers as the REPLECTOR are doing more for North Carolina than any other

The Greenville REFLECTOR, under the very excellent management of editor Whichard, has entered upon its ninth volume. It is a clean and ont-spoken paper, and the very liberal support it receives from the citizens of Greenville and Pitt conn | Post offices this week. He believes

The excellent weekly, the Greenits ninth volume, and editor Which ard very bappily says: "It is useless to make allusions to the political principles of the REFLECTOR. It has never been anything but staunchly Democratic, and bating fraud and corruption as it does can never be anything else." The RE-

FLECTOR is a safe journal, safe. and

withal enterprising. It ranks with

The Greenville REFLECTOR, bright crisp, newsy and brilliant, bas reach gressive, fearless and able, it has

Washington Letter.

From our regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14th '90 Mr. Reed's puppets the republis and let fall such words of encour- crats made manly protests against 1890, therefore be it agement as draws us all together being robbed of their rights but and seems to bind us with the clo- their arguments did not cause a sin. Grifton Lodge, while we deplore the sest ties of kinship. The majority gle republican to vote against the oss of our worthy and faithful of them knowing from experience edict of the boss-nobody supposed sion to the will of the Supreme Dicwhat it is to conduct a newspaper they would. Now that the bars are tator above. in North Carolina, and fully real- down and that Congress practically izing the arduous labors it requires, consists of Speaker Reed and the the dangers that are encountered, Senate there is great rejoicing the shoals that must be avoided, among that thrifty class of people the quick-sands that are to be ti- who thrive on extravagant governded over, can truly rejoice with a ment appropriations, and if one contemporary when it has sailed may judge from the number of in safety into another anniver- schemes now before Congress callsary harbor. The Reflector re- ing for large amounts of money cently entered its ninth volume winch seem to have the endorseand some of our exchanges have ment of leading republicans, they been very kind indeed in their bave reason for rejoicing. If only comments upon it, as those append- one-fourth of the money asked for ed below will show. During our should be voted by Congress, the indisposition a few weeks ago we Treasury would be empty. The could not watch the papers close- country may sately count on the ly and may have overlooked some- democrats of the House to keep it thing that was said, however we posted on what is going on if they feel grateful to all who have men- cannot check the proposed extrava-

Senator Blair spoke four days on his educational bill this week. The The Greenville Reflector has opponents of this measure in the entered on its 9th volume. It is a Senate have been working very quietly to defeat it, and now they are confidently claiming that a mas Items from Cox Cotton Plan-The Greenville REFLECTOR has jority of the Senators are pledged to claim the general impression is that EDITOR REFLECTOR: the bill will pass.

Col. Lamont, who was formerly Mr. Cleveland's private secretary, was in Washington this week for part of a day. He said his visit was on the Democratic watchtower. It a business one, but lots of people thought there might have been just a little politics mixed up with the

> The democratic congressional cam paigu committee is practically compicte, and further announcement as to its organization is not likely to be made until it is definitely known cept the chairmanship of the comupon him by the party leaders.

The hearings in the Ohio ballot box forgeries investigation, which get even with each other on old scores, have been closed, all witnesses discharged and the committee adjourned subject to the call of its chairman. The last hearing was highly sensational. Foraker called Grosvenor a liar, and Wood stated the forged document was prepared by Foraker, Hadden and himself. Wood has been detected in a good integration of the property of many lies, but there are lots of folks day in March. who believe be was pretty near the truth in this last statement.

How's this for paternal governthe returns of the census to be ta- grandmother of Mrs L. C. Latham. ken this year. If Congress, or a | Faithful in everything, as a friend, as

Representative Grimes, of Georgia, left a Washington hotel because ter, till early on February 11th, 1890. good work for its section. It is live, a negro was seated at the same ta- from the awakening world, she took the ble with him. Public opinion here wings of the morning and passed beyond says Mr. Grimes did right.

Representative Blount's bill authorizing the Postmaster General to erect post-office buildings in ail towns where the gross receipts exceed \$3,000 a year is warmly ap-

proved by Mr. Wanamaker. Senator Pierce has introduced a bill for an agricultural commission to investigate the causes for the the present unsatisfactory condition of the agricultural interests.

The Post-master General wants a postal telegraph system, embracing those cities having the free delivery system, to be established at once. He made a long argument in its favor before the House committee on and that it would be self self-sustaining.

Ex-Representative Symes, of Col. use the real value of the world, and to orado, is here opposing Secretary choose that imperishably good part, which Windom's silver bill. The House committee in charge of the bill has invited Mr. Windom to appear before it and submit his views.

Another big republican editor has tor of the Philadelphia Fress goes to Russia as minister.

The Presidential proclamation on opening the Sioux reservations in Monday afternoon.

The anti-administration republican Senators did not make much of a showing when it came to a vote on the confirmation of Mr. Morgan. the Commissioner of Indian affairs. Only two of them voted against the

Resolutions of Respect.

HALL OF GRIFTON LODGE,

No. 3507 K. of H. WHEREAS it has pleased Almighcan members of the House, have Universe, to call from our Subordihumbly obeyed their mastered or nate Lodge below to the Supreme ders and the new Rules have been Lodge above our beloved brother, Samuel J. McLawhorn, who departadouted by the House. The demo- ed this life on the 27th day of Jan.,

Resolved; that we the members of

Be it further resolved, that we ten-

der his bereaved family our hearts felt sympathy in this their sad loss Elmo Cook Stoves. and we point them to Him who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb. for Be it further resolved, that we drape our regalia and charter in mourning for the next thirty days and that these resolutions be spread also to the Greenville REFLECTOR with a request to publish the same. LATHAM & PENDER.

J. L. TUCKER, C. L. ROUNTREE, Com.

Alliance Endorsement.

PACTOLUS, N. C., Feb. 15th. 90. EDITOR REFLECTOR: - At a egular meeting of Pactolus Alliance No. 1340, held February 15th., the communications of Bro. Moye published in the REFLECTOR of 5th and 12th, insts., setting forth the views of the Alliance, was read in open Alliance and unanimously en-dorsed. W. M. MOORE, Sec.

ter Factory.

Miss Pattie Smith is teaching

Mrs. Susan Jackson who bas been visiting ber daughter, Mrs. A. G. Cox, returned home Saturday.

Miss Dora Brown is visiting ber sister, Mrs. Sophia McGlawhorn. Misses Annie Harding and Mamie Smith, from near Centreville, spent Saturday and Sunday with

Miss Nannie Cox. Master Tommie Nobles met with very painful accident Friday by cutting his leg with an ax. Hope he will soon be out again.

Mr. E. A. Moye addressed our whether Senator Gorman will ac-cent the chairmanship of the com-of the 14th inst. Our Alliance mittee, which is now being urged brethren haidly know how to thank Mr. Moye for the brave and noble way that he has contended for the Alliance cause of late.

Our people met last Monday were used by Ohio republicans to night and organized a debating so-

Wood has been detected in a good appointment there for the 3rd Sun-Feb. 17th, 1890.

IN MEMORIAM.

Died, at the residence of her son-inment ? Bills have been in both law, A. O. Gaylord, in Plymouth, N. C. Houses to prohibit any changes be- Mrs. Charlotte Woodson, in the 79th ing made in the boundaries of any year of her age. She was the sister of Congressional district until after Gov. Silas Woodson, of Missouri, the Congress shall have made the mother of Mrs. Thomas J. Jarvis, Mrs. Monteiro, of Greenville. of Dr. L. A. appointment of Representatives on Woodson and Rev. C. J. Woodson, and

majority thereof, can make such a a wife, as a mother, as a Christian, the been law there is no limit to what it may active duties of life all done. She came to Plymouth in 1880, and the peaceful eventide ebbed to its close among the comforts of home of her youngest daughthe bounds of the infinite sea.

The Lord of the infinite had said to its my right hand shall hold thee."

On that promise her course has been fashioned, and day by day, here a little and there a little, was her Christian character builded, which even here showed the life lines of immortality.

This makes the completeness of those so much and of whom it knows so little. The blessed influences of gentleness and goodness-of one true, loving, human soul on an other-pass into so many lives, saving them to sweetness and lives, saving them to sweetness and Feb. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, and March 1st, light from the dark and bitter turmoil of Feb. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, and March 1st, existence.

Our ideas, eyen of what is noblest and best, are often but poor ghosts, and it is only when they are made flesh, they become a power, and heart yields to he art. This is the central truth of christianity. Mrs. Woodson, from the first, was en-

dued with the true wisdom to see and to HON. JEFFERSON DAVIS, now cannot be taken away from her. It is the unspeakable comfort of those, whose love yearns after her in helpless but unquestioning trust, that her new life is as sure as the Rock of Ages. Her example is precious to them, espe- ately.

been provided for by the adminis- cially because of the length of days. tration. Charles Emory Smith, edi. That teaches, what nothing else can teach-no matter how brilliant-faithfumess to the end, the crown of all things. It is the proof, all else is but BELFORD COMPANY promise; the perfect fruit and the splendid flower; no failure, no short South Dakota, to settlement, was coming ; the absolute end, nothing but sent out from the White House full and fair. The life is finished and enters into rest without toil, without care, without fear,

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HARNESS AND WHIPS,

Thanking the people of this and surrounding counties for past favor to, swe hope nerit a continuance of the same.

new stock added is now prepared to furnish the very best GROCERIES, PROVISIONS AND FAMILY SUPPLIES At prices fully in keeping with the hard times. I keep Flour, Meat, Lard, Molasses, Confections, Canned Goods, Crockery,

Orange Syrup is the best Molasses in this market.

J. R. MOYE.

ATTRACTIVE -: DISPLAY :- Local Sparks

GOOD -:- NEWS

-FOR THE

LADIES

A mammoth display of

Imported for us direct from Switzerland.

This assortment is composed of many new and rare novel-—ties in—

Hamburgs, Swiss, Nansook, Irish Point, and Van Dyke Edging,

Allovers, Skirings, Flonneings, Edgings,

Insertings, Etc.

These goods being middlemen' profit and Munford. we guarantee prices to Black Jack, has a pig 4 months old which weighs 135 pounds. It is imported stock. than usual.

Call and see the Greenville.

Cloth for covering tobacco beds, just re- creating greater interest than ever

THE

EASTERN REFLECTOR, Greenville, N. C.

Dec, 9-D. M. Ferry & Co's., New Garden Seed at the Old Brick Store. Richmond.

One dollar bnys a Solid Leather adies Shoe at J. B. Cherry & Co's. died last week.

Exodus all quiet again. Sow Oats early. 500 bushels

cheap, at the Old Brick Store.

To-day is the beginning of Lent. Arrived on the 15th Boss Famous Milk Biscuit at the Old Brick Store Please spare us from Lent puns.

One dollar buys a Whole Stock Mans Shoe at J. B. Cherry & Co's Good Bargains.

The finest loaf of bread I eyer ate was made of Point Lace Flour, at the Old Brick Store.

There are plenty of plum trees in

150 Bushels Seed Potatoes, five varieties, cheap, at the Old Brick Store.

Oyster's have been scarce the last few weeks. Blank Deeds, Mortgages and

Liens for sale at this office. It is getting time for the fertilizer odor to put in.

Beautiful designs in Job Printing at the REFLECTOR office.

The skimmers are catching shad with thetr dip nets.

The masonry work at the railroad bridge goes on well. 35 per lb for Lorillard Sweet Scotch

the Old Brick Store Saturday is the anniversary of

Washington's birthday. TOBACCO CLOTH:-Have just receied a quantity of Tobacco Cloth for Covering Tobacco Beds at

M. R. LANG. The increasing length of the days

Once more the rush has commenced at Higgs & Munford, Leader of Low

The moon changed at 28 minutes past 5 o'clock this morning.

The REFLECTOR office can sell you good envelopes at 5c a pack.

There was another rain last Friday morning but it cleared off about

office, last Friday, and paid \$7.50

for five years' supscription, The rise in the river last week brought a run of shad up, and the

seines made right good catchs. Fair begins. Don't forget that it University of North Carolina, to be will be well worth going to see.

Several car-loads of stone with which to cap the brick piers of the railroad bridge, arrived at the depot

imported direct to us new imported Satines are bought without and Challies at Higgs &

We hear that Mr. John Elks, of

Friday night, taking around comic River. valentines, raising a racket and having fun generally.

On fourth page under heading of tisement of land sale by B. S. Sheppard, Administrator.

bleached and unbleached poraries Domestics at 5 cents at Higgs & Munford.

Read our market report to-day. Hereafter more attention will be paid to these reports and they will be corrected every week.

The County Sunday School Convention will have an interesting session in the Court House to-day. There should be a large attendance.

They are just lovely .---Higgs & Munford.

The New Berne people are using every effort to make their Exposition a grand success. It opens Feb. Ordination. ruary the 24th and will continue the entire week.

Under the legal notice head on fourth page will be found two land night was postponed until to night sale advertisements by Sheriff Tuckgrandest display in this sale advertisements by Sheriff Tucker, one to satisfy executions against which prevented the coming of Rev. line ever shown in B. J. Wilson, the other against G. Mr. Hundley, who was to assist in the service. The ordination will

Position Wanted .- A man of eight years experience in newspa-per and job work, desires a position 5,000 yards Tobacco as compositor. Strictly temperate. Attempted Suicide. Address "H," care REFLECTOR, A young man to Greenville, N. C. 3te Salurday attempted Suicide.

Prof. Loisette's Memory System is

Mrs. J. W. Perkins returned from Baltimore last week.

Col. Harry Skinner went to Washington City last week. Mr. J. J. Cherry, Jr., was in Nor-folk last week on business.

Dr. Harmon is in Tarboro now, we see from the papers of that town. Messrs. H. F. Keel and W. B. James returned last night from

We hear that the wife of Mr. Stanley Brown, of Martin county, Write Sconer.

Mr. D. B. Evans, of this town, attended the Albemarie Presbytery in Raleigh, last week.

Mrs. M. M. Nelson left Monday Rev. N. Harding, of Washington, preached in the Episcopal Church

here on Sanday morning and night. Master George Nelson left Friday to visit his aunt, Mrs. Cleve, in New Business at the bank moves right Berne. He will be absent several

Rev J. L. Winfield, of Washingtou, was in to see us Saturday and Monday. He preached Sunday at

Mr. J. C. Tyson has moved his about nine miles above Greenville. He will engage in both merchandis-

ing and farming. Judge Spier Whitaker spent Saturday night and part of Sunday in Greenville, at Hotel Macon. He

was on the way to Washington to hold a special term of Court. Mr. W. B. Brown of the firm of Brown & Hooker, spent last week in the Northern markets selecting sections of the county send in items

week. Saturday night from his visit to ple to it. There is nothing like New York. He reports a pleasant advertising a section,

cellent health. Mr. J. M. Latham, a member of the firm of Latham & Pender, has Good Horses. removed his family from Goldsboro to Greenville. They occupy the dwelling belonging to Mr. Charles

Skinner in Skinnerville. gerously sick the past week, her in the county and nas had long ex- negro down here to help Simmons condition causing much anxiety perience in the business. He knows get off the crowd, two coaches com among her many friends. It is the eatnest hope of all that her health here and he buys none but what are ed to forget the fact that it took may be restored.

largest and best farmers of Greene and those who go to his stables now morning there was a rush of necounty was in to see us the other can see some nice stock. It pays to groes to the depot to see the crowd felt in his section and that the far- keeps that kind. mers have all the labor they need.

Mr. C. C. Callias left here about a week ago for the West. He went to Memphis and secured a situation

has been discontinued.

The REFLECTOR thanks Messrs F. C. Harding and E. A. Moye, Jr., for an invitation to the celebration Next Monday the New Berne of Washington's birthday at the held next Saturday morning.

appointed in the personel of "Peg nonneing the betrothal of Miss Em-Leg" Williams, expecting to see a ma Romer, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, to man who could at least make a pass Mr. Isidore Lichtenstein, of Salis-All the talk .-- Those able presentment. His bearing in bury. Mr. Lichtenstein is a mem-Greenville was very much that of a ber of the firm of Littman and Lichbesotted rough.

up just below the bridge, Sunday. Up to two years ago this firm did They come from the vicinity of business in Greenville and was Tarboro and were being carried to quite popular here. Mr. Lichtenthe mills at Washington. Rafting stem has a large number of friends logs 50 miles may seem a long dis- in the community who will congrat-The boys were on the rampage tance, but it is done here on Tar ulate him upon his approaching ing around the depot on half rations

The complimentary mention of He Moved.

Our young friend Mr.G.E. Harris, it scared him and they told him has purchased the commission bus-jokingly that had come to lynch iness of Mr. E. C. Glenn and will him but not keeping him trightened an enterprising young man of ex-cellent business qualifications and of town. When the negro struck the

We bear that a little girl of Mr. For several years the writer has broken recently by a wagon running oughly find that there are none better. Last week he sent us another supply for the coming season and we feel satisfied that our vegetable Those 5 cents Calicoes at patch will show up for itself later on. If some of our dealers would handle Vick's seeds they would be sure to give satisfaction to purchasers.

The o dination of Deacons which was announced to take place at the

for a glass of water in a bar-room, beld it down below the counter, died their defective eyesight. Esbacco beds, just received and will be sold in all parts of the country, and persons wishing to improve their memory should send for his prospectus free as advertised in another column.

Mr. Allen Warren of the famoue Riverside Nursery, brought a largs box of beautiful hyacinths to the Reflector office, the other day. They were for our better half this time but we reaped a null measure of enjoyment from them and refurn thanks, all the same.

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They were for our better half this time but we reaped a null measure of the famoue and counter in a bar-room, held it down below the counter, beld it and drank it. This peculiar action caused the but and drank it. This peculiar action caused the bound thank and the counter in a bar-room, beld it and the counter in a bar-room, with the counter in a bar-room, with the co

In the Baptist Church at Hamilton, N. C., on Wednesday, Feb. 12th, Capt J. H. Williamson and Miss Lizzie Parker were married, Rev. Geo. J. Dowell officiating. Capt. Williamson is conductor on

the Hamilton and Tarboro railroad. that Miss Sudie Ellis, daughter of Mr. J. B. Ellis, who was formerly a citizen of Greenville, was married on the 5th inst., to-Mr. C. W. Crab-

In last Tuesday nights mail the REFLECTOR received three letters containing articles that the writers desired printed in Wednesday morning's paper-one from Washington one from Bethel and one from Gritfor Philadelphia to spend a month with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Goodwin. day evenings, articles coming by that mail are always too late. We are glad to receive items from any section for publication, but of course cannot publish them when they come too late.

The Boys in Cravats. Billie returns his sweetest thanks

handsome pin brought him from Jimmie Harriss wishes to extend his thanks to the clever clerk family to the farm of his brother, of H. Morris & Bros., Mr. Willie Arnheim, for a beautiful neck tie,

o Guss for the beautiful scarf and

presented him on Saturday. The "bad boy" returns thanks to Mr. C. L. Whichard for a beautiful cravat. Says "come agin" Claude.

Bring Out Your Section. items from Cox Cotton Planter Factory this week. Why cannot other new goods for their spring and sum- also? They not only make your mer trade. He will return this county paper more interesting but bring your section before the public Mr. G. L. Heilbroner returned and attract the attention of peo-Snuff. 5000 lb sold in Pitt Co., which trip and brings back the glad news a good way to do it is to have is a gaurantee of its superiority, at that his people there are all in ex- regular items in your county paper. It will help any community to do FLECTOR told of the workings of

Mr. W. B. James, went to Richmond

Is He in Greenville?

The Henderson Gold Leaf says: A mice line of visiting cards, plain, bevel and gilt, just received at this office.

In a railroad office at \$100 per mouth as night shipping clerk. We are pleased to know that he is well pleased and is doing well.—Washington Progress.

In a railroad office at \$100 per mouth as night shipping clerk. We are cheese and cuts off a slice, then as a matter of course must have a few crackers, and perhaps before he crackers. amount. These characters are very amount. These characters. Have many heads as could ge annoying to business men. Have windows began yelling good bye you never observed one of them at

Formor Greenvillan. The last issue of the Salisbury People here were somewhat diss Herald says: "Cards are out autenstein, one of our largest mercan-Two large rafts of logs were tied tile houses, and he is one among the most popular for our young men." nuptials.

the REFLECTOR made by our ex- There was a negro in the Guard legal notices will be found an adver- changes, as published elsewhere, House on Sunday, named Essec ought to be verey gratifying to the Tatt who was lodged there on Sat people of Pitt county. From this urday for being drunk on the street. they can judge in what esteem their Sanday a large crowd having made You can get Plaids and county paper is held by its contem- up the cost against him, which was hut little over \$2, proceeded to re lease the negro. When he heard the large crowd coming up the steps hereafter conduct the same. He is long, the crowd told him what they deserves a liberal patronage. He will handle hay, grain and fertilizer. ground he let ont, and as the boys put it "burnt the wind."

We hear that a little girl of Mr. Noah Forbes, living about four miles been a regular user of James Vick's from town, had one of her thighs seeds, and after testing them thorperfect all plans first, but by next Cheese, Pages week the REFLECTOR hopes to have Eggs, its office in new quarters. It is our Meal. intention to begin moving today Corn, Pearline, just as soon as this issue can be mailed. We are going just across Hides. the street to the store lately occupied by Mr. E. C. Glenn. In these Cotton, new quarters we propose to have our business office and the telegraph office in a portion of the front of the building and carry on the printing department in the rear of the same

Mr. Cornelius Stephens had a pig that he was trying to get extra fat for slaughter, but for some reason the pig would eat but very little and did not increase much in size. Finally he decided to kill the pig. The head of the pig was cooked and while eating the tongre Mr. V. L. We see in the Kinston Free Press Stephens found nearly a whole needle in it. The inference is that the pig in some way got the needle in his tengue, and in attempting to eat the piercing needle would cause such pain as to make him abandon

the meal; It is a lord that Mr. Stephens did not swallow the needle while eating the tongue. Trains were late again nearly every night last week. The trouble now seems to be that the shifting engine that was on the yard at Tarporo has been taken away leaving the regular engine all the work of making up the trains to do. Of course this consumes more or less time and puts that train behind, necessitating the waiting of the Scotland Neck & Greenville train at the junction for it. For sometime now the train coming to Greenville would not have been behind had it not been for waiting at the junction for the Tarboro train. The shift ing engine should be put back.

"Peg Leg" and the Exodus. "Peg Leg" Williams, the leader of the emigration movement, has actually honored(!) Greenville with his presence, but his coming seemed to be somewhat of a necessity so far as he was individually con cerned. We hear that he was making himself somewhat obnoxious around Scotland Neck and was waited on

"D" sends us more interesting by some of the citizens who inform ed him that he must leave the town or take the consequences. He acqui esced to the leaving part of the program, and there being no train after the marching orders were given him except the one coming to Greenville, this way be came Friday evening. But he managed to turn his trip here into a pusiness one and took away a few negroes Saturday morning. The last REmons toward getting the negroes off and about a lot them being Mr. H. F. Keel, accompanied by camped at the depot waiting for the train. They stayed there from Monlast week to buy a lot of horses and day morning until Saturday mornmules for this market. Mr. Keel is ing. Thursday "Peg Leg" reached Mrs. J. T. Williams has been dan- one of the best judges of stock there is Scotland Neck and sent another what kind of horses suit the people ing for them. But 'Peg Leg" seem good and reliable. He expected to money to move folks and sent none Mr. Whitmill Hardee, one of the return last night with a car load down here to pay fare. Friday He says the exodus is not buy good borses and Henry Keel off to "the promised land." For an hour or two before train time they were bidding each other good bye amid great lamentations as the eighty big and little darkies, who Next door to E. C. Glenn. I have opened a Grocery Store and "The nibbler is the man who en- boarded the cars bound-they knew thought they were going away, makes up his mind to purchase a Capt. Whitaker signaled Engineer quarter's worth, be has eaten up the Smith to move his train to the side Willow Ware, &c. profits on more than twice that track, and when the cars moved as where in town. and shouting. This scene changed when the train stopped and Capt. Whitaker went through the cars telling them they must get off as no one had paid their fare. The train

> Halfax two or three days before moving them on. GREENVILLE MARKET.

> Corrected by SAMUEL M. SCHULTZ, Wholesale and Retail Grocer, Old Brick Store.

pulled out leaving a lot of disap-

pointed darkies, some of them mad.

Their spirits revived however, when

they found out "Peg Leg" was here

Friday night, but he took only 67,

all told, away with him Saturday

morning, and had to pay full fare

for them. So the exodus movemen

did not burt this section, as that

number could be easily spared. The

Scotland Neck people made it so hot

for Williams that he would not take

any negroes from there. Most of

those who left here had been hang-

for nearly a week, and Capt. Whit-

aker tells us Williams left them at

Mess Pork, Bulk Sides. Bulk Shoulders, 5½ to 6½ 5½ to 6 Bacon Sides, Bacon Shoulders, Sugar Cured Ham Flour, Coffee, 2.75 to 5.50 161 to 25 21 to 7 62 to 8 Granulated Sugar. Syrup and Molasses. Tobacco, 20 to 40 24 to 60 29 to 45 6½ to 10 20 to 30 50 to 70 3.70 1 to 5

Notice.

TO WHITE PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS AND SCHOOL COMMITTEEMEN OF PITT COUNTY.

because of the lateness of the train which prevented the coming of Rev.

Mr. Hundley, who was to assist in the service. The ordination will take place to night and Revs. Hundley and Dowell will both be present to assist Rev. Mr. Hunter.

Attempted Suicide.

A young man who came in town Saiurday attempted to take his life by drinking landanum. He asked for a glass of water in a bar-room, held it down helds the connected the contract of the same. This change will make us still more convenient to business and we hope all our friends will call.

Dr. Earmon.

Wilson, N. C., Jan. 20, 1890.

This is to certify that Dr. D. S. Harmon spent several weeks in Wilson, N. C., during which time he met with great success in his specialty of fitting eye glasses for a large number of people who have held it down helds the connecter died their defective evesight. Estimated the country of the School flaw of the State, will hold an Institute for White Teachers at the Court House in the town of Greenville begining Monay March 3rd, 1890. Thus Institute will continue one week. There will de public addresses delivered on Friday of that week.

Public School teachers of the white race are required to attend. They will be compelled to suspend their Schools during the continuance of the Institute Institute in the town of Greenville begining Monay March 3rd, 1890. Thus Institute will continue one week. There will depublic addresses delivered on Friday of that week.

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JOHN S. CONGLETON. Greenville, N. C., January, 1890

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Greenville, N. C.

FARM NOTES,

Chop up the corn stalks and put them in the manure heap. If cut and crushed they may be used as absorbents in the

Keep the barnyard well supplied with material for absorbing the liquids, thereby rendering the yards dry and Early in the spring a top-dressing of

100 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre on wheat will make it grow rapidly and yield better grain. The prize butter at the Bay State fair,

Boston, was made from cows fed on cut clover at night, pasture by day, and a grain ration composed of two parts cornmeal and one part each of crushed oats, linseed meal, and wheat middlings.

Much time can be saved by keeping up what might be termed small repair. little item that a few minutes work would have repaired, if done at once, if let go is often the cause of a half-day's delay at some future time.

The mainspring of farming is the seed. It is more important to secure good seed than to prepare for its reception in the soil. The failure of seed to germinate may cost the farmer the loss of an entire crop. The seed is something that the farmer should always examine before spring opens, by testing it in boxes of earth under glass.

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The saving of the various substances that are supposed to possess no value, by adding them to the manure heap, amounts to a large item in the course of a year. There is nothing grown on the farm, either by seeding for the crop or volun-tary growth of weeds, that will not contribute something to the fertility of the soil if the materials are appropriated to the purposes for which they are adapted. Even weeds can be made useful in enriching the soil.

An exchange speaks thus highly of the Brazilian flour corn: Each grain produces from three to six stalks, and each stalk from one to three ears, often making fifteen good ears to a hill, besides an immense quantity of excellent fodder. The stalks are so soft and sweet that the hogs and other stock eat them up clean. The grain is very sweet and as white as snow, makes the best of roasting ears and as good flour as wheat when ground

Farming is a business that requires judgment in every department. The farmers should not place his dependence upon a single crop, for such a crop may be lessened in yield by an unfavorable season, or in value by prices in a fluctuating market. Diversified farming reduces the liability of failure, and permits of better cultivation and longer seasons for work. Prices may be low on some crops and high on others, the result depending on the seasons and area cultivated.

Professor David O'Brine, of the Colorado agricultural experiment station, in a recently issued bulletin gives an exhaustive treatise on soils from a chemist's standpoint. Discussing physical properties, he says: "The color of its soil depends exclusively on its composition : humus forming a nearly black soil, while sand gives a light yellow, and iron oxide produced a red color. The darker soils, other things being equal, have the highest absorptive power towards solar heat; this is shown when muck is applied to the surface of snow in the spring.

Use and Abuse of The Farm Work Shop, Absurd things are written about the farm work shop. The farmer cannot be proficient in half a dozen trades, nor can his son do even fairly good carpenter or blacksmith work without practice. Some people seem to think that nothing is necessary but to get the tools, and the needful skill will come with them. The absurdities written about the farm work shop would not merit notice were they not likely to lead us too far in the other direction. It is not good policy to go to the blacksmith every time a piece of iron is to be mended, or to the carpenter to make us a bench. The charges of the carpenter or the blacksmith are of less importance than the loss of time. Every farmer who owns a large farm should have at least one farm blacksmith outfit. The farmer may not find it profitable to sharpen the plows, but he should be able | summer sea, careless where it drifted, I to weld or rivot together pieces of iron or steel; to mend chains, shanks of forks or hoes, whiffletree clips, clevices, etc. He ought also to be able to make rings, links, hooks and pins. The necessary tools cost little and the skill necessary to

such simple work is soon gained. In wood many simple jobs or repair-ing are easily done. It is by no means certain that he farmer should not go farther in wood working. Handles for axes, forks, rakes, etc., whiffltrees, and similiar articles can probably be bought more cheaply than the farmer can make them for: but generally he can make better than he can buy, and when he counts quality he will doubtless find his own work better than he can buy. He can select the choicest timber and season it properly. It is a good practice to save

the toughest, best pieces when spliting beyond a doubt. out rails or posts. With an assortment of copper rivets, some awls, thread and wax, any strap about the harness can be joined. This much leather working is always profitable. If the farmer will give the tools to the boys, the sense of property will stimulate them to practise using them. One boy may have the carpenter tools, another the blacksmith tools, etc. If the boys choose to use their tools on rainy days, when otherwise they might rest, all right; but don't compel them to. Making this exra work of course renders it distasteful. The hint so frequently seen that with tools the boys can make or mend when they cannot do farm work, is altogether bad. If made use of,

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A SUMMER'S EXPERIENCE

We were not very well off. " Father's situation in the bank, although a respon-sible one, yielded but a small salary when compared with the expensive family he had to support; so, when the question came up where we should spend the summer, one of the first things to be taken into consideration was the expen e.

It did not make much diffe, ence to me-I was sure of a certain amo int of admiration and attention wherever l went. I had always received it since my went. I had always received it since my first day at school, where my pretty curls and shining eyes had captured the hearts of the "big boys," up to the last ride taken in the park.

With not only the beauty but much of the cleverness of the family, naturally

great things were expected of me. I had but one sister-a poor, pale, lit-

tle thing. She was younger than I and had always been delicate, but for some time had been growing gradually weak-er, until now we wheeled her about the house in an easy chair. It was finally decided that mamma should take the boys up into New Hampshire and sister Millie and I should go down to Beach point, a little unknown resort on the

Fat er accompanied us, but only topped long enough to see us comfort ably settled. I was lonesome enough the first few days. There were no boarders but us, and the house was the only one on the beach, our neighbors being away back in the uplands.

I dutifully took my bath each day as one swallows a bitter tonic. I played on the little old-fashioned piano in the parlor, and to kill time slept away the greater part of the long summer after-noons. It was all very dull and com-Millie was cheerful and contented.

She read and worked on the pretty things she was constantly knitting out of bright wools, or sketched as much of the scenery as she could see from her chair by the window ...

One evening I was out of sorts and a little cross, and had just declared I wouldn't make a toilet to go down stairs, where there was no one but the landlord's son, who usually expressed his admiration with open-mouthed wonder.

Presently our fandlady bustled in full of importance.

"I just run up a minute to tell you that the stage has come and Mr. Brent was in it. He is here every summer and comes gunning in the winter. He gave us the sail boat on the bay, and we had his name painted on it, 'Hartley Brent.' He ain't so very young, but he's rich, and I thought perhaps you'd like to know he was here so as to change your dress before you came down." She hurried away, feeling she had done

After closing the door to shut out the cold sea air, I wrapped a shawl around poor, shivering Millie, saying: "Now, dear, I have been 'forewarned,' and when I am arrayed in my new gren-

a good deed.

adine I shall be 'forcarmed.' Time dragged no longer after Hartly Brent came, and soon several other pleasure seekers arrived, until we were a merry party. Escorts were plenty, and, as was the privilege of my bellehood, I chose such as pleased me best. When my choice fell on Mr. Brent, as it often did, I could see how pleased he was to be of service. He was never officious, yet always ready to quietly render any little attention needed. His manner was different from the gay gallantry of other cavaliers, with their jests and flattery, though he was always deferential, and praised my taste, my music and my voice with a discriminating earnestness knew to be sincere.

"It is because he is older than the others," I said to Millie, who loved to hear me talk of him.

She was always interested in anything I liked, and he had been kind to bringing her fruit and flowers and books and taking her in has strong arms down to the parlor of an evening, and back again to her room when she was tired. "Besides," I said to myself, the warm blood circling fare ad my heart at the thought, "their accentions mean nothing, and he is in earnest."

How quickly time flies when one is happy. Each perfect summer day has a embrance in my heart; we boated and fished and gathered shells during the day, and in the long evening sat on the long piazza, after I had tucked Millie in bed and kissed her good night.

Mr. Brent and I engaged in quiet conversation, our voices subdued, that they might not reach or disturb those who sat with us, while he told me of his home; of his struggles with the world. and the success which had crowned them; his past life, and plans and aspirations for the future.

Listening to his voice and looking out over the moonlit expanse, love freighted a fairy boat and launched it from the said, and I watched it sailing o'er the

Each day I looked in the little square glass that hung on the wall of our room, and saw myself growing more blooming and radiant. Mr. Brent-I called him Hauly in my thoughts-said I reminded him of a crimson carnation, with my bright color and the spicy scent of my

"And, Millie," he added, turning to her with a kindly smile, as though she might feel slighted, "with her golden hair and white dress, is a water lily." It was our last day at Beachpoint. The eason was nearly over and mamma was already home with the boys and had written to me to come and bring Millie. Mamma informed me that she had described her case to a celebrated physician, and he thought she could be cured

In the morning we went with a merry bathing party over the bay to the surf. Millie waved her hand to us from her seat on the porch, where Hartly, with brotherly kindness, had brought her and crowned her with moist pond lilies, which he must have walked a long dis-

tance to gather.

After taking my bath, I donned my walking dress again, and getting tired of watching the others in their picturesque costomes, sporting in the breakers, I wandered down the beach to a point where the hulls of two staunch vessels. with crushed timbers half sunk in the sand, eloquently told the story of storm and shipwreck.

Seating myself on a projecting beam, I gave myself up to pleasant recollections of the eventful week which had just The doctors are very much displeased over a competitor who is gradually stealing their best practice; we mean Dr. skies, until life being done, it was anchored in heaven. I had no fear for the

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sand, of my high-heel walking boots.
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He was silent a moment, and seemed more thoughtful than usual, gathering a handful of the white sand and watching it sift slowly thr ugh his fingers. At length recovering himself, he said:

"Sing something, please; you know I always like to hear you sing, 'in season and out of season.' The sea will be bass and accompaniment."

I be an the old, old ballad, "Three Fishers Went Sailing Out Into the West." As my voice rose loud and full, swell-ing over the water with the melody and dying away to the sounding mono-tone of the waves, I looked at my companion. His face was turned seaward, and over it was a softened expression, and in his eyes a tender light I had never seen there before, though my heart ceased beating, my voice was too well trained to falter, and the music wailed on. 'For men must work and women must weep, hough the harbor bar be moaning.

The sad chord did not touch him; joy,

and faith and hope held possession of his soul. How his thoughts irradiated his somewhat stern features. It was the face of the one man in the world for me, but I did not know it could look so hand-When the last echo of the song was

lost in a retreating billow, he turned, and

taking my hand, said in the courtly manner that never forsook him: "Thank you. I did not know there was so much music in that song. I have heard it often before but never like that. Your rendering of it adds a hundred fold to its meaning. And now I want to speak to you on a subject that I had not

you here.". .

His bronzed face took on a ruddier hue, and the firm fingers closed over my hand in a nervous clasp, while unnoticed by him I lowered my sunshade between his

intended to mention when I followed

face and mine. "I know I ought to have waited until you were at home, and I had meant to, but something impels me to throw myself on your mercy, and find out my fate before you leave. I love your sister Millie with all my heart, as I never loved any one before, and I ask your permission to tell her so. I do not think she regards me wholly with indifference. I will take and cherish her as a precious flower. As my wife, time and wealth shall not be spared, and I am confident that somewhere may be found a cure for her infirmity. Will you intercede in my behalf, if she hesitates to comit her-self to my care? Plead for me with the assurance that it is love, not pity, I feel. Knowing your great influence her over, I want to beg you for the sake of our pleasant friendship to use it in my favor.

A cloud was gathering on the deep, the waves looked dark and angry, and fancy saw my love boat reel from side to side and then go down, swallowed up in mid-ocean. At the call of the company we joined

them, and I went home, as I shall go through life in daily sight of their happiness, with never a line on my face to tell of my loss .- [Bell Barnard.

The World's People. There are statisticians in several countries, the best known of whom is the learned German, Herr Schem, who endeavor to pre sent from time to time statistics of the population of the entire world. Inasmuch as many populous countries have no census, and often nothing like a census, these world statisticians can only put together, as to these countries, the best attainable guesses. Nevertheless, they probably make a tolerably near estimate of the population of the entire world, which they put at twelve hundred million. The number of men is supposed to be somewhat smaller than the number of women.

The number of deaths each year in the entire world is placed at about thirty-five and a quarter millions, which would make nearly one hundred thousand a day, four thousand an hour, and sixty-seven a minute.

On the other hand, there are, it is estinated, thirty-six and three-quarters million persons born every year; which would make more than one hundred thousand per day, and seventy per min-

The average duration of life, in the world as a whole, is thirty-eight years. One-quarter of the people upon the earth die before reaching the seventeenth year. About six of each one thousand persons born reaches the age of seventy-five

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After the fourth shot, fired in fever-

ish haste, he called to the others to fire also. "Don't you see the blamed buzzard's asleep, and he won't wake till he's hit in a vital spot? He might get away while I was loading! An owl as big as that is worth a dozen partridges!" But the friends assured him of their confidence that he would bring him down at last, that it was his bird, and they would get no glor, in simply assisting at the death. This seemed to inspire him with new energy, and the shots increased in frequency, and a terrible bombardment was carried on against the body of that owl. Finally the bird staggered a moment and then dropped over, but still clung to the limb with his feet and hung head

of any bird I ever shot!" puffed the almost exhausted hunter. "I'll soon put him out of his misery," and advancing to within fifty or sixty feet of the owl he fired the final shot, which had the effect to blow the stuffed creature's head off and to scatter several quarts of sawdust in all directions. It was then that there flashed upon the And this feeling was confirmed when he saw his two companions rolling in the grass and screaming and yelling laughter.-Springfield Home with

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MR. J. C. Robertson, Penmanship Mr. J. the first day of March A. D. 1891. Persons indebted to said Estate are likethat time. WILLIAM D. KEEL

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Adm'r of Mary Spain

Land Sale.

By virtue of the authority given me by an order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county in the case of B. S. Sheppard, Adm'r, vs. Naomi Boyd and Stauly Boyd. The undersigned Adm'r will sell for eash before the Court House door in Greenville at public auction on Monday the 17th day of March 1890, a one half undivided interest in the following described town lot: Situated in the town of Greenville and known in the plot of said town as Lot No 39, bounded on the North by Front Street, on the "He's got the toughest hold on life East by Green street, on the West by any bird I ever shot!" puffed the allot No. 27 and on the South by lot No. 10. B. S. SHEPPARD, This February 12, 1896. Adm'r.

Notice.

On Modday the 17th day of March A. D. 1800, I will sell at the Court House door in the town of Greenville to the senses of the deluded gunner that a highest bidder for eash one tract of land cruel hoax had been played upon him.

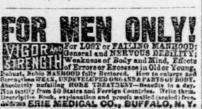
And this feeling was confirmed when acres and bounded as follows: Situated in Greenville township North side of Tar River, adjoining the lands of wm, Whitehead Miss S. O. Brown and others. Sixty acres of the above described land will be sold for the purchase money of said land and known as the Bridge Field tract, to satisfy sundry executions in my hands for collection against B. J. Wilson and which have been levied on said land as the property of said B. J.

> J. A. K TUCKER, Shff. By R. W. King, D. S. February 10, 1890,

> > Notice.

D. 1890. I will sell at the Court House circular, advise terms and reference to door in the town of Greenville to the highest bidder for Cash the undevided ty address, one sixth interest in one tract of land in Pitt county containing about 216 acres and bounded as follows: In Greenville Township North Side of Tar River Adjoining the lands of R, H. Carney, G, S. Johnson and others, Also one other tract in Greenville Township on the North Side of Tar River adjoining the lands of A. D. McGowns, J. A. Thigpen and others, containing twenty-five (25) acres more or less, the said interest being that of G A. McGowns in the lands of his father, W. W. McGowns, and beng the one-sixth undivided the lands of the said W. W. McGowns at the time of his death, to satisfy sandry executions in my hands for collection against G. A. McGowns and which have been levied on said land as the property of said G, A. McGowns.

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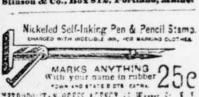
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